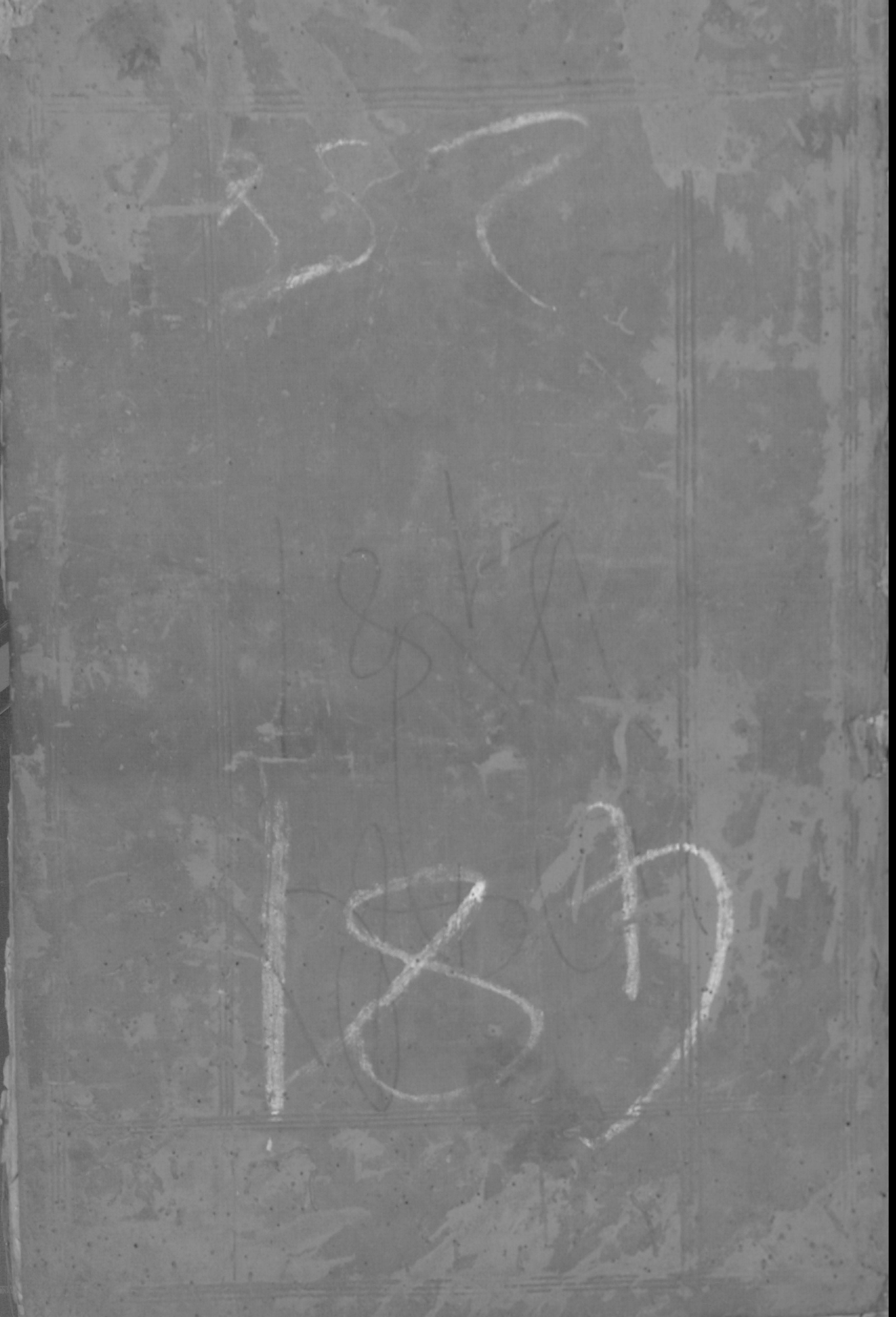


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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable,

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt & K.B.

Governor & President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir S Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Tuesday the 16th June 12 } Thomas Oakes and P. H. Casamaijor } Esquires. —

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved. —

The undermentioned proposals of Contract for the Supply of Spirituous Liquors are opened before the Governor in Council. —

To

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Fort St. George 16th June 1812.

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

Sir,

No. 1.
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Scott 867.—Pro-
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Supply of Spirits
& Liquors.

In pursuance of the Go-
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January last, inviting tenders for the
Supply of Spirituous Liquors for the
public Service—for two Years from the
1st of January 1813, We beg leave to offer
to supply Spirits of approved Quality
of the Strength and to the extent re-
=quired—estimated at Four Hundred
Thousand Gallons per Annum (but
which may be more or less) for Two
Years certain, from the 1st day of
January next at the rate of Forty
Eight Pagodas (48) per Leaguer of One
Hundred and fifty Gallons—The Spi-
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Madras - in good strong Casks, with
the required number of Iron hoops
on each - and free of all charges to
Government beyond that of the price
before Stated. -

We also agree to be pre-
-pared to meet any extra demand,
such and above the before Mentioned
Quantity of Two hundred Thousand
Gallons per annum that the Mi-
-litary Board may require, with-in
one Month after the Demand is
made - under the penalty of Ten-
Thousand Pagodas - as stated in the
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Your proposals should
be accepted of, we shall make the
deliveries at Madras - at the under-
-mentioned

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= mentioned periods as nearly thereto
as may be possible Viz.t —
Between the 15th December and 1st of
January next ---------- 20,000 Gall.s
Between the 15th January
and 30th April. ---------- 80,000 "
Between the 1st of May
and 31st of August 1813 ... 20,000 "
Between the 1st September
and 11th of December ... 10,000 "
and, in like manner, for the Year 1814
and one half the deliveries will be
in Bengal Rum, and the other in
Columbo or Batavia Arrack. —

We also engage to keep
under charge of our Agent at Ma-
=dras — a Quantity of Spirits that
shall at no time, after the 30th of
April 1813. be less than Fifteen
Thousand

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Send Land Gallies - to meet any Extra demand that may be made by the Military Board. —

It would be an accommodation to us - and perhaps no inconvenience to the Honorable the Governor in Council - if we could receive to the extent of One half the amount of the Contract - in Bills on [This] the Bengal Government at the Exchange at which other public Bills may be then drawn - but this we do not propose as a condition of our tender, unless it may be perfectly convenient and Agreeable. —

We have the honor to be
&c &c

(Signed) James Scott & Co

Calcutta
16th April 1812

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To The President &c Members of the
Military Board
Fort St George

No. 2. Gentlemen,

From the Agents for the Government of Ceylon — Proposals for the Supply of Spirituous Liquors —

We have received orders from His Excellency Lieutenant General Brownrigg Governor of Ceylon to Tender, on behalf of His Excellency's Government, for the Supply of Spirituous Liquors for the use of the Troops on this Establishment, on Contract for two Years, on the Conditions set forth in the Advertisements of Government, to the certain extent of Two Hundred Thousand Gallons (200,000) Annually, and if Necessary to the extent of Fifty Thousand Gallons (50,000) more, on sufficient previous Notice being given to the Ceylon.

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Ceylon Government thro' their Agents
have to provide the same —

The Spirit shall be Cey-
lon Arack of the Strength of Twenty
three Degrees under London proof, by
Hydrometer, to be ascertained by trie-
al of every Cask at the time of delivery

It shall be delivered
here by the Agents of the Ceylon Govern
ment, in Merchantable Casks, free
of all Charges, at the public Stores
of this Government, to those whom
this Government may appoint to
take charge of it — and in the event
of any disagreement arising be-
tween the Agents of this Govern-
ment, and the Agents of the Ceylon
Government, at the time of Delivery
either as to the Strength and Quality

pc.

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of the Spirit, or as to the Sufficiency
of the Casks, or from any other cause,
the same shall be referred to and set-
=tled by the Arbitration of the Mili-
=tary Board of Fort St George.

The Spirit shall be paid
for at the time of each delivery, at the
rate of Eleven Fanams and forty Cash
per Gallon, Campha-ry's Standard
Measure.

His Excellency has direc-
=ted me, in making this tender, further
to Stipulate, that, in case of any
Augmentation taking place in
the Import Duties, beyond what are
now in force, a Drawback of the full
amount of such increase shall be
allowed. — The Board will be aware
that this Stipulation is made in

Contingency

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consequence of an Increase of 2 p.c. Cent
on the Import Duties having been
ordered since the date of the Advertise
=ment inviting Tenders for this
Contract.

In the arrangement
of the Minor points, we are directed
by His Excellency to state, that it
is His desire to meet the wishes of
the Board to the utmost that may
promote the public service, and that
may be deemed equitable between the
Contracting parties.

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your

Brick Buildings
June 15th 1812

(Signed) Arbuthnot & Co. Monteith
Agents for H. M. Govt. on the
Island of Ceylon

To

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To George Strachey Esqr

Sect. to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

No. 3.

From M.S. Grieve
Proposals for the
Supply of Spirituous
and Liquors

In pursuance of the Government Advertisement requiring proposals for the Supply of 200,000 Gallons of Arack yearly for two Years to be delivered at the Honorable Company's Stores in Madras.

I beg leave to say, that I shall contract for the same, and comply under the Stipulations required for the Sum of Eleven Fanams and Sixty Cash pr measured Gallon (Rs 11.60.) or 36 Pa. godas pr Ganged Leaguer.

But as this rate is calculated upon so small and moderate a Remuneration for the Risque and trouble

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I should be at, that all losses from In-
=terest of Money, or Delay and difficul
=ty in delivering the Liquor is not ta-
=ken into the Calculation, and as Go-
=vernment without any loss or risque
to themselves Can obviate those dif-
=ficulties to the Contractor—I therefore
beg to say, that my Proposals are made
upon the Supposition that the Hono-
rable the Governor in Council will
occasionally advance me reasonable
Sums upon Security, to assist me in
making Purchases: and that they will
have no Objections to receive the
Liquor from me when I have a
Quantity collected, of or exceeding
3000 Gallons, and that a Committee
of Officers should be appointed to
Examine the Liquor according to
Contract

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Contract upon whose report the Agents
receipt must be granted — Further, that
I should be at Liberty to deliver, from
and after the 1st of January next —
But, to prevent accidents I should
not be subjected to the penalty, from
not having the sufficient Quantity
delivered at the stated Periods, before
the 1st of July. —

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

(Signed) S. H. Greig —

To George Strachey Esqr.
Military Secretary to
Government.

No. 4

From Mr. Balfour —
Proposals for the
Supply of Spi
=rituous Liquors

Madras —
15th June 812.

Sir,

In consequence of the
Government Advertisement of the

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20th April last inviting proposals for the Supply of Arrack required for the use of the Troops under this Presidency for a period of two Years from the 1st January next, I beg leave to make the following offer.—

In my Letter of the 16th April last, addressed to the Secretary to the Military Board, a Copy of which has I understand been sent up to Government, I propos-ed to Supply the Honorable Company at this Presidency with any Quantity of Arrack that might be required for the use of the Troops at the rate of Eighteen (18) Fanams the Measured Gallon, deliverable at the Depôt of Madras or Bombay including all charges—and I now

confirm

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confirm the same offer, for two Years certain, from the 1st January next, which according to the annexed calculation brings the Leagur, when landed on the Beach at Madras to Pagodas 33-21-47.958 F. C

The import duties have been raised two P.r Cent since that offer was made, and I shall of course expect a permission to that extent, and it may be proper likewise to provide for an increase of Price in proportion to the increase of duties either on the Exportation of Arrack importation of it into the Company's Dominions - the Simplicity of this clause must be obvious from the late orders issued by the Bombay Government

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Government, imposing a duty of half a Rupee per Gallon, on all Spirits imported into that Settlement, — and my Offer provides for the Troops on the Malabar Coast being supplied from our Store at Bombay. —

With regard to the care and distribution of the Arrack at out Stations, and the carriage of it from the Depôt at Madras, I will either resign this part of my Duty to the Commissary General, or continue to conduct it as heretofore on a reduced charge for Dandy hire. —

In the event of my proposal being accepted, I have no objection to extend the period to three or five Years, or to continue the Contract after the Expiration of the

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the two Years until Twelve Months Notice is given by either Party.

I offer the Buildings now occupied as an Arrack Store with their Vats as a Security for the due performance of my Contract, and the Property is insured in London to the Amount of £10,000, which however is not one third the price I paid for it including the Vats.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt Servt
Signed J. Bell

Madras
14th June 812.

Under the offer I have made of 18 Fanams per Measured Gallon Lagnen will cost Pa-
Pd
-godas 33-21:47:958 or for Mea
-sured Gallon..... Pd 0-10-73-391.

Carried over 0-10-73-391.

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Brought Let Rec.d 1.11.73. 391

Charges of various kinds as per
particularly detailed in our letter
to the Secretary to the Military
Board of the 15th January last..... 0.4.79.-
Do. for Casks Vz. as stated in -
do. do. of the 14th April last..... 0-0-75-783.
Postage and Leakage for 12
Months whilst the Arrack pe-
mains in Store, conforma-
bly with the Agency Agree-
ment at 8 per Cent per An-
num. ---------- 0-1-11-826

Pagodas 8-8-.

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secr.y to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

No 5
Rona Vendapah
Chitty Rupees
for the supply of
Spirituous Liquors.

For performance of an
Advertisement

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Advertisement published for receiving Tenders of Sealed proposals for supplying the Honorable Company With Spirituous Liquors for the Space of two Years to commence from the first day of January. 1813 I beg leave to tender the following proposals to the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

First. I propose to supply Annually Two Hundred Thousand Gallons of Goa. arrack approved Columbo Arrack at such time and in such quantities as may be required from the first day of March to the thirtyeth day of September of each Year to be delivered at the Government Depot at Madras, and also fifty Thousand Gallons of the same quality to be furnished within three Months after the Notice is given to me for the same, which quantities shall be examined and received without any delay taking place.

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Secondly. I further propose that such Arrack shall not be weaker than twenty three per Cent under London proof by Hydrometer

Thirdly. — I further propose to supply Casks of different Sizes in good condition — Seamable with Ten Iron Hoops in each — Leaguer and the Smaller Cask to have either Eight or Ten Iron Hoops on each Cask, but — not new, such as shall be found Unexceptionable. —

Fourthly That for every Gallon of — Arrack of the above quality and Strength to be delivered at the Government Depot in the Town of Madras. on procuring a receipt — from the Agent for the Custody of Leaguers the sum of Fourteen Fanams and Sixty Cash per Measured Gallon including the Value of the Pipes to be paid in full to the Extent of such quantities as may —

Leaves

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have been delivered to the Government.

Fifthly.- I further propose that all such quantities of Arrack as may be received by me from time to time for the purpose of fulfilling the Contract may be deposited in some of the Godowns of the Honorable Company to be left under my charge until they are regularly delivered to the Officer or Agent.-

Sixthly. That should the under the Necessity of requiring any sum of Money not exceeding what may be afterwards due to me under the Indent for Supplies I request that such sum may be drawn to me on the Security of the Arrack Liquors to be deposited as mentioned in the foregoing Articles.

Seventhly. That should any objection be made to any part of the Articles such objection as may be found to be reasonable and proper shall be agreed and acceded to by

the

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the Mutual consent of both parties.-

Lastly. That for performing the above terms of Contract I propose to offer two respectable Persons as Sureties under the Penalty of Ten Thousand Pagodas which may be considered Satisfactory for the purpose.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Madras
13th June 1812

(Signed) Vardapa Chitty.

To Geoge Strachey Esqr.

Secy. to the Government

in the Military Depart.t

No 6.

From Cottanacheltum Chitty - Proposals for the Supply of Spiritious Liquors -

In conformity to the Government Advertisment of the 21st April last, I beg leave to offer to supply the Honorable Company with Spiritous Liquors as therein required at Seventeen Fanams and fifty Fine Cash the Gallon

delivereable

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"deliverable between the 1st March and 30th September
=per in Quantities not less than Thirty Thou-
=sand Gallons but in the event of any unfore-
=seen accident occurring by Enemy's Cruizers
loss by Sea, &c. and which I may Establish
to the Satisfaction of the Honorable the
Governor in Council, they will be pleased to
grant me such indulgences of time and
such compensation, as in their Wisdom may
seem meet. -

That Government be pleased
to allow me the same Indulgences and Pro-
=tections &c. as granted to the present
Contractor and should the duties on Goods
on Arrack be raised either at Madras,
Ceylon, or Batavia, the amount of such ad-
=ditional duties to be allowed by Govern-
=ment. -

That in the event of any
difference with the Agent in the Company

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If Arrack the same be referred to the de-
-cision of four indifferent Merchants, two
to be named by each party.—

It will perhaps be superfluous for me, to State for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that my Father Chocapah Chitty, my late Brother Seagaroy Chitty, and myself, had from the Year 1771 to 1800 held the Contract for the Home Consumption and for serving the Troops in the Garrison of Spiritous Liquors and the records of the Government, Board of Revenue and Town Majors shall shew that we fulfilled the Contract with credit to ourselves and to the Satisfaction of the then existing Government.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir
your
most
obedient
humble
Servant
(Signed) C. Arnachellum Chitty

Madras
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To the Secretary to Government
Military Department
Fort St George

No. 7. Sir,

Proposals for the Supply of Spirit and Liquors.

I have the honor to submit for the consideration of Government the following proposals for delivering One hundred Thousand Gallons of Rum Annually for two Years.

On Condition that Government will keep me in advance during the Contract, on approved Security in the Sum of Fifteen Thousand Star Pagodas I will engage to deliver in February 1813, 60 to 70,000 Gallons and in September following 40 to 3000 Gallons of good Rum and the like number of Gallons in the above Months in the ensuing year 1814 to be delivered at the Beach opposite the Depots

at

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at the rate of Thirty Seven and a half Star Pagodas P.r Leaguer of one hundred; and fifty gauged Gallons at a proof of 25 per Cent under London proof by Hydrometer free of all duties; but I will engage to deliver the Spirit at any proof Government may wish from 20° over to 25° under London proof, pro rata, and beg leave to observe no pure Spirit can be procured that is not first highly rectified.—

I engage the Casks shall be Merchantable with 10 Iron hoops to each Leaguer and to be each half Leaguer and in all other respect conform to the tenor of the Advertisement.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obed.t Hum.e Serv.t
(Signed) Wm. J. Colley.—

Madras
16th May 1812.

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No. 8
Minute
thereon.

The Above mentioned
Proposals having been received on or be-
=fore the 15th Instant, Ordered that they
be referred to the Military Board for
Consideration and Report without delay

Read also the following

Letter from Mr. Colley

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

Fort St. George

No. 9.

From Mr
Colley.—

With Proposals
for supplying
Rum to the Ho-
nourable Com-
-pany on Contract
consequent to
Advertisement
28th Janry. last.

Honble Sir,

I have herewith the hon-
=our, to submit My proposals for supply
-ing Rum to the Honorable Company on
Contract consequent to Advertisement dat-
-ed the 28th January last.—

Though I feel perfectly con-
=scious of the terms of my proposals being

such

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Such that they may be accepted, with
advantage to Government, yet anxious
to provide against eventual disappoint
=ment in an Object of such deep in-
=terest relative to the future Subsist-
=ance of myself and Family as the
Employment of the Monumental works
to some beneficial purpose, I venture
to take the Liberty of requesting the
Honourable Governor in Council, to
give the inclosed Statement a kind
favourable consideration with a view
to the future provision of Spiritual
Signors after the Contract now advert-
=ised for shall have expired when
I am informed a new System of Sup-
=ply is likely to be adopted. -

Was I an entire Stranger
to Government I should submit -

the

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the accompanying proposals & Contract and Statement, with the best hope of a favourable hearing, but as a reference to the Sugar Agency which was contracted to me in the Guyana District in 1800, 1801, 1802 and part of 1803, will bear testimony of my zealous and successful discharge of that duty. - I approach the Honorable Governor in Council with the humble assurance that he will be disposed to favor me with the greater confidence and indulgent consideration of my Conduct and of my circumstances so intimately connected therewith, not pretending the concession of the public interests, on the contrary, I am most firmly

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persuaded that the latter would be ex-
tensively promoted by the adoption of
my suggestion in the Statement referred
to, and if employed by the Govern-
ment for carrying it into effect, I
would pledge myself in the penalty of
forfeiting the purchase of the proposed
to be made by the Honorable Compa-
ny, to fulfil all I have held up to
expectation, as regards the produce
and Quality of the Spirits, and the
making of Casks, at the comparative
reduced expence, having the prompt as-
sist of the Company's Funds, and those
general facilities, which no Individ-
ual can command. —

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

Madras
8th May 1812.

Signed/ Wm J. Colley

Statement

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## Statement A.

It is Submitted that the following advantages would accrue to the Honorable Company should they judge themselves of the establishment of a Distillery at Aurungabad in the Ganjam District.

1st In addition to the pecuniary consideration of saving the lives of many of the most useful class of Natives, by substituting a pure Spirit, according to regulations, instead of that noxious kind now in use among them, it would guarantee to the Honorable Company the command of the Spirit makers in this part of India under any increase necessity may impose for time to come, those being convenient Situations for more than

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in the Manufactory as well as a part of the requisite materials on the Spot for making them. -

2d The Manufactory could be carried on by an Assistant under the Superintendance of the Commercial Resident of the Ganjam District, at little more expense than the factory established for the Cloth investment, and supposing the Residency removed to Purneacotta the buildings being equal to the goods under any probable increase, the Road it is well known to be much better for safety and expedition in Shipping Merchandize than that of Ganjam, from which and other local causes much saving may be depended on. There is a large English Screw for packing Bales of every description

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description with many other facilities
for a Comt. Factory.

3d With a small part of
Surplus Cash which generally lies in the
Comt. and Revenue Treasury in the
District, the concerns of the Manufac-
-tory may be carried on to the extent
wished and the loss of interest, usual-
-ly incurred by individuals, hereby sa-
-tisfactorily saved. —

4th The freight usually in-
-cluded in offers for Contract would
be saved by the Indiamen touching
for Bales, stowing the Casks, and dis-
-tributing them along the Coast as
-Cy; or a Company's Ship instead of
lying unemployed in these Roads be-
-ing sent for these purposes. —

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5.th Casks of any Description, or Size which may be desired, of durable a Quality as to lay in Store for Years without detriment, may be Manufactured, and those over the number necessary, for Store and Issue returned to the Manufactory at Munsuretta for Reshipping with Spirits, the ensuing Year.

By the above means a sufficient Stock of Spirits, of any Age will be insured always at this Presidency of any Age, and of a Quality Acknowledged Superior to any of its Kind, even at the present price of Materials, at a very low rate; but when it is considered, that during the Sugar Agency entrusted to me, the produce of Materials was more than double

the

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in 3 Years in the Ganjam District, I
cannot be thought to err, when I af-
=firm from the knowledge I possess of
its being the most advantageous of all
produce to the Cultivator, without inter-
=fering with any kind of grain used by
Man as common food, that the increase of its
cultivation will afford the best kind of Materials
for Rum or other Spirit at one third of its
present price without fear of failure as -
should it so happen, that the cane be spoiled
by too much rain, that cause would occa-
=sion grain to be proportionally cheap, and in
Should the Madras Market have no call
for Supplies as in the present Year, the
Quantity produced in the Ganjam District
above the Consumption of the Inhabitants
would be useless, except as applicable to
supply the Deficiency of Sugar Cane a -

very

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very pure Spirit may be made from it on such an occasion. —

From this explanation of circumstances it is obvious that the public and private Interests are combined, for — besides the advantages to the Distillery, — and Commercial Residency, the regularity of the Kist would be provided for in the most pleasant way possible, that of making the poor rich and the Rich permanently happy in surrounding enjoyments, dispensed with advantage to the most useful class of Subjects under the State. —

If Batavia Arack is again imported here it being usually at very low proof, a Strong Spirit is necessary to bring it up, and the Spirit Manufactured at Masulipatam is acknowledged

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the best for that purpose.—

In Addition to the forego-
=ing Advantages should any number of
Casks be required for other public purposes,
any number may be made of all Dimensi-
-ons, at the Manufactory of such a Qua-
-lity as the Bengal Government pay 32
S. R. for and sometimes more, at one
third less price, the Materials for which
are inexhaustible in the District, and
of such a quality as to bid defiance to
white Ants, or other Insects, of equal, if
not more durable nature than Teak, with
seven for Years after it has been in use)
every Kind of Spirit which is stored
in it.—

I beg Government think
the Establishment at Mannargoodie

under

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under these Circumstances expedient, I beg to offer my Services if they should be of opinion I can be employed in any way, so as to promote the object in view, as a Distiller of more twenty Years experience. —

(Signed) Wm. J. Colley

No. 10

Ordered thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to the Military Board and that they be desired to take an early opportunity of reporting on the proposals therein submitted. —

Read the following Letters from the Military Board. —

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To The Honorable
Sir George H. Barlow Bt K.B.
Governor in Council.

&c &c &c

Honble Sir,

No. 11.

From the Victoria by Board. With Documents required by the Naval Commissioner in stripping Ordnance furnished from the Arsenal to

No. 172.

H. M. Navy from 1st Jan. 1811. to 30th Apl. 1812. also List of Ordnance Stores the property of the Crown now in the Arsenal, and suggesting that the assistance of Gun & Ordnance upon for information whether there are any unbilled demands between H.M. and the Honorable Company's Government.

1. In obedience to the orders of your Honor in Council, we have the honor to forward the several Documents required by His Majesty's Naval Commissioner connected with the supplies of Ordnance and Gunners Stores which have been furnished from the Arsenal of Fort St. George for His Majesty's Navy from the 1st of January 1811 to the 30th April 1812 with their prices annexed.

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2. We have also the honor to forward a list of such Ordnance Stores the property of the Crown as are at

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Sent in Deposit in the Arsenal of Fort St George with a Discription of their state.

3. On the Subject of the last Paragraph of the Letter from the Resident Commissioner, we have the honor to State that the whole of the Accounts of His Majesty's Navy in the Ordnance Department previous to the 31st Octo=ber 1811. have been furnished quar=terly to the Accountant General in the Military Department agre=eably to the Regulations of the Service and we have the honor to Suggest that a Reference be made to that De=partment, for the purpose of ascertain=ing whether there are any unsettled Demands between His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Govern=ment.

We

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Fort St. George
14th May 1812.

We have the honor to be, —
Signed E. Stephenson
" R. Bell,
" F. H. S. Conway
" F. Blacker
" W. Morrison.

No. 12
Order thereon

Ordered that the papers sub-
=mitted with the foregoing Letter be sent
to the Resident Commissioner: and he
with a view to his further information
tion that the Accountant General
be desired to report, if practicable,
the actual state of the Account between
under the Head of Ordnance and
Stores supplied at this Presidency
for the use of the Royal Navy —

Do —

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To The Honorable,
Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. & K.B.-
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

N.B.
From the Military Board. With Estimate for probable expense for completing the magazine No. 2 at Bangalore.

Hon'ble Sir,

With our report of the 19th September last we had the honor to submit for Sanction an Estimate for repairing and excavating the Earth round the Magazine No. 2 in the Fort of Bangalore, and under the Authority conveyed to us on the 4th October the Superintending Engineer proceeded on the Execution of the Work; it was however found that after the excavation round this Building had been made to nearly the Depth of 6 Feet, and Comparing it with the Floor of the Magazine, there was a Difference of level of upwards of four feet, and as the Floor could not in the opinion of a

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a Committee of Officers who surveyed it, be
raised above two feet, it has been considered
Necessary to accomplish the intended object
that of rendering the Magazine fit to con-
tain Gun Powder in a proper State, to add
two feet to the estimated Depth of the
excavation. —

2. ——————— In an Examination of the
exterior part of the Walls of this Building
it appears that they are to a considerable thick-
-ness composed of large Stones loosely placed
and Mud - and as this was unforeseen, no
provision was made for it in the Estimate
already authorized; - it has accordingly
been stated by the Committee that they con-
-sider a substantial facing of Brick and
Chunam to be indispensably Necessary. —
The Superintending Engineer in the Mysore
Division has prepared an Estimate for —
making

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Making the above improvements, and as we are satisfied that they are essential to the object in view, we beg leave to recommend that the accompanying Estimate amounting to Star Pagodas 1,013-27-29 may receive the Sanction of your Honor in Council: and the former will of course be cancelled, the one now submitted providing also for such part of the Work as has not been executed under the former Estimate.—

Fort St. George
16th June 1812.

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

(Signed) R. Bell.
" C. Blacker
" W. Morison.

Estimate—

Estimate of the probable Expence of completing the Magazine No. 2
in the Fort of Bangalore. —

| Measurement | | | | | | | Prices. | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Length | Breadth | Thickness | Sup.l Square | Feet | Cub. Feet | | Rupees- Fanams Cash. | | | Rupees Fanams Cash. | |
| 231 | 15 | 8 | " | " | 27720 | Excavating all round the Magazine | | | | | |
| 286½ | 3 | 3 | " | " | 2578½ | D.o for Foundation of revetment — | | | | | |
| | | | | | | to area | | | | | |
| 22 | 2½ | 2½ | " | " | 137½ | D.o for D.o of retaining Wall of Steps | | | | | |
| 20 | 3 | 3 | " | " | 180 | D.o for D.o of Screen to Magazine entrance | | | | | |
| | | Total | 3061⅝ | | | Excavating in a loose soil | | | 10 | 85 | 2 |
| 286½ | 3 | 3 | " | " | 2574½ | Foundation of Revetment of Area | | | | | |
| 286½ | 8 | 2 | " | " | 1544 | Revetment of D.o — | | | | | |
| 22 | 2½ | 2½ | " | " | 137½ | Foundation to retaining Wall of Steps | | | | | |

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| 12 | 4 | 2 | " | " | 96 | Retaining Wall of Steps. | | | | |
| 10 | 8 | 2 | " | " | 160 | D°. | | | | |
| 4 | 12 | 1 | " | " | 48 | 16 Steps. | | | | |
| 20 | 3 | 3 | " | " | 180 | Foundation of Screen to Magazine Entrance. | | | | |
| 20 | 6 | 2 | " | " | 240 | Wall above. | | | | |
| 160 | 8 | 1½ | " | " | 1920 | Casing outside the Wall of Magazine. | | | | |
| | | | | | 9944 | | | | | |
| 6 | 4 | 3 | " | " | 72 | Deduct 1 f.ᵉ of Door to Screen. | | | | |
| | | Total | 9872 | | | Brick in Chunam. | " | 3 | f.ᵉ 8ᵉ | 658 6 |
| 10 | 10 | 2 | " | " | 200 | Arch work in Chunam to Screen. | " | 3 20 | f.ᵉ 6f.ᵉ | 14 20 |
| 282f. | 6½ | 1/4 | " | " | 2295f. | Compound Wall upon the Revetment Brick in Clay. | " | 120 | D°. | 63 34 11 |
| 286f. | 8 | " | 22 | 92 | | Plastering Revetment & Wall of Steps. | | | | |
| 292f. | 14 | " | 39 | 55 | | Wall above | | | | |
| | | Total | 62 | 47 | | Plastering with 1 Coat of Chunam. | 1 | " | " f.ᵉ | 62 21 12 |
| 36 | 14 | " | 5 | 14 | | Plastering the Screen inside & out. | | | | |
| 160 | 8 | " | 12 | 80 | | D°. the casing of outside Wall of Magazine. | | | | |

Carried over.

Sheet 3

| Measurement. | | | | | | | Price | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sup.ft. | Bricks | Thickness | Square | Feet | Cub.ft. | | Rupees | Annas | Cash. | Rupees | Annas | Cash. |
| | | | | | | Brought forward.- | | | | | | |
| | | 1 | 50 | | | Do in Different parts where required | | | | | | |
| | | | 1 50 | | | Plastering with 2 Coats of Chunam. ..... | 1 | 22 | 40 | 29 | 36 | |
| | | | Total 19 3/4 | | | | | | | | | |
| 55 | 15 | 1 1/4 | " | " | 1443/4 | Filling in with Sand. ..... | " | 4 | " | 62 | 4 | 34 |
| 55 | 15 | " | 8 | 25 | | " Flooring the Magazine. | | | | | | |
| 231 | 12 1/2 | " | 28 | 87 1/2 | | " Do the Excavation found it. | | | | | | |
| | | | Total 37 | 12 1/2 | | " Flooring with Stone Jelly & Chunam. ..... | 1 | " | " | 62 | 37.5 | 50 |
| 6 | 4 | " | " | " | | " Fixing Teak wood door with frame Copper Hinges &c complete / the Copper from the Public Stores / ..... | " | " | " | — | 10 | " |
| 6 | 6 | " | " | " | " | 1 Do. Batten door to compound complete. - | " | " | " | — | 6 | " |
| " | " | " | " | 96 | " | Painting the Magazine & Batten Doors .. | " | 12 | " | 2 | 30 | " |
| | | | | | | Pulling down the old Screen ..... | " | " | " | — | 3 | " |
| | | | | | | Cutting a Drain from the Magazine. - | | | | | | |

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| 162 | 3 | 3 | " | " | 1658 | Compound thro the Rampart into the Ditch | - | " | 20 | P.C.ft | 8 6 40 |
| 162 | " | " | " | " | " | Casing the Drain with flat Stones. Brick and Chunam. | - | " | 6 | P.ft | 21 27 " |
| | | | | | | 16 Strong Iron Bars to be fixed in Stone. | - | " | 33 | ea. | 7 22 40 |

Total Star Pagodas ..... 1013 27 29.

Bangalore
29th Feb.y 1812.

(Signed) W. Tardar Lt. Engr.
Engr. Mysore.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Ormsby
J. Sec.y to

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No 14.
Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that authority be given for passing the Additional Estimate of the Superintending Engineer at Bangalore submitted with the foregoing Letter under the explanation afforded by the Military Board.—

To The Honorable,
Sir G. H. Barlow Bt K. B.
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

Honble Sir,

No 15.
From Do— With report of Committee of Inspection on Quarters of the Officers lately constructed but not yet ready to be inhabited.—

The Superintending Engineer of the Presidency having reported the completion of the Officers Quarters constructed under the authority of an Estimate sanctioned by your Honor in Council on the 24th May 1841, a Committee of our Board was assembled for the purpose of inspecting those build-
ings

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ing'd, and we now have the honor to submit a
Copy of their report and to state that we con-
cur in the opinion expressed in the Postscript
to those proceedings. —

Fort St. George
4th June 1812.

We have the honor to be,
Sir your most
obt. Servts

(Signed) R: Bell,
" C: Blacker,
" W: Monison

Report of a Committee of the Military Board
consisting of the Chief Engineer, and Quar-
ter Master General of the Army, appoint-
ed in Meeting 23d May 1812, to inspect the
undermentioned Works reported complet-
ed by the Superintending Engineer. —

Removing the Old and constructing a new
Terrace to the King's Barracks in Fort St.
George. —

Constructing Officer's Quarters upper Story

to

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to New Kings Barracks in Fort St. George.
Erecting a flight of stairs from lower to
upper Story, reforming the entrance gate
and Stone Steps, and laying the pave-
=ment with Stone Stone at the Kings
Barracks.—

Plastering the outside of the New Kings
Barracks, also the inside of the Build-
=ing in various parts.—

The Superintending Engi-
=neer attends the Committee.—

The Committee having
met proceeded to examine the above works,
which they find well executed, and
of good Materials.—

The Committee take occa-
=sion to remark, that the flight of steps
from the lower to the upper Story origi-
=nally provided for in the Annual Estimate

for

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for the Officer's Quarters has not been com-
-pleted, it having been Judged impracticable
to place the entrance and ascent upon the
south front of the Building where the
stair case is now established being agree-
-ed agreeably to the Estimate and in Con-
-formity to the order of the Board commu-
-nicated to the Superintending Engineer -
and that part of the first proposed flight
of steps which was built having been -
again taken down. -

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1st June 1812. } /Signed/ E: Trapaud C.E.
" F: Blacker. -

The Committee beg leave to
represent to the Board, that altho' the
above Quarters are perfectly finished, -
yet the Chunam and plastering is -
not yet Dry - and they are of opinion,
that they should not be inhabited -
until

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until the whole is perfectly Dry; which will require at least one Month.

(Signed) E. Trahaud.
" V. Blacker.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) W. Ormsby.
Sec. to B.

No. 18
Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Report be furnished for the information and guidance of the Town Major of Fort St. George.

Read the following Letter from the Military Auditor General.

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

No. 17.
From the Military Auditor General Explaining his

Hon'ble Sir,

I have perused with attention the Resolutions expressed in the

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his recommendation in favor of the Commissary of Stores with the Subsidiary Force at Hyderabad.

The Extract from the Proceedings of your Honour in Council in the Military Department under date the 14th Ultimo, transmitted with Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 15th of the same Month, which directed that I should specify the degree of consideration in which the Application from the Commissary of Stores with the Subsidiary Force at Hyderabad to draw the Monthly Salary of Pagodas 250 was deemed deserving - And directing that I should further state how far the Provisions of the General Order of the 9th October 1810, which fixed the Salary of the Commissary at different rates in Cantonment and in the Field would be affected by a compliance with the Commissary's Application. -

2. I have accordingly with all

reference

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deference and respect to report that when
my address to your Honor in Council upon
this Subject, dated the 11th Ultimo was
submitted - the following circumstances
were in view as immediately connected
with the Question - The Principal and
main body of the Hyderabad Subsidiary
Force was posted at Jaulnah upwards
of three hundred Miles in advance
from the established Cantonment at Se-
cunderabad and the different Staff Offi-
cers attached were consequently in the
receipt of their regulated Staff Pay and
Allowances, as well as those of Batta
and Camp Equipage in the same manner
as when the Force under the command
of Lieutenant Colonel Doveton was
posted there and the Corps and Depart-
ments composing the Jaulnah Force

were

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were kept in a Constant State of prepara-
-tion to March at the shortest notice &
were provided with their Field Equip-
-ments and the Medical and other allow-
-ances were admissable the same as in
the Field. —

3. In my apprehension —
from these Circumstances it appears —
but consistent and Reasonable that —
the Staff appointment of the Com-
-missary of Stores should when so situ-
-ated be considered in the same light —
-ing with the other Staff Appoint-
-ments attached to that Force being
also in a State of preparation to move
at the shortest notice — It is also to
be recollected that at the time I had
the honor to submit my former Re-
-port, the Travancore Force was then and

had

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had for some Months previously been employed in the Field moving considerably in advance on the confines and probably in the pinteion of the Mahrattah Territory.—

4. And it cannot be irrelevant to add that although it was my duty in the first instance to object to the greater Monthly Salary of 200 Pagodas drawn by the Commissary, it was however an equally conscientious part of my duty when submitting the appeal of the Commissary from the Retrenchment of 80 Pagodas from his Monthly Salary, to hold in mind and to bring to the notice of your Honor in Council circumstances which could bear in favor of that Officers claim, although it would seem not in a manner sufficiently

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=cinctly detailed - I accordingly did not con-
=ceive it an infringement of the General Order
of the 9th October 1810, when I observed that
the application was under the circumstanc
=es of the case deserving of consideration.
In stating an opinion between the publie
and this Individual Officer I was perhaps
warranted to have used terms more favor-
=able to the Application without it be-
=ing / according to the best of my Judgment /
deemed contradictory to the purport of the
General Order before mentioned - this explan-
=ation as relative to that part of the Resolu-
=tion of Government I have quoted will I trust
be considered as affording just grounds for the
opinion which I had the honor to submit -

5. To the 4th Paragraph in the
same Resolution I have with all submission
to observe that I am confident it is in the
recollection

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recollection of your Honorable Board that upon no occasion have I been inattentive to the Interest of the public by wantonly or not from sufficient reasons recommending allowances or claims of any Individual or if not so supported, have advised their being rejected from whatever quarter or however elevated in rank either in the Civil or Military branches of the Service the Individuals preferring a claim might be. Having invariably founded my Official opinions and reports solely upon the merits of the case and having been guided by the strict impartiality enjoined by my Oath. Upon so discharging my Duty, I have always felt perfectly at ease respecting the result which might subsequently take place, and I am proud to add that the Decisions of Government have, but with few exceptions

&c

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in the numerous cases referred for report accorded with the opinions which I have had the honor to state.

6. In regard to the last para-graph of the Resolutions of your Hon-nor in Council relating to the compa-rison drawn in the Commissary's letter, between his own and the allowances an-nexed to the appointment of the Superintending Surgeon, I entirely concur in the just observations passed in dis-criminating between the two cases, but which from the particulars of the latter having been so recently submit-ted to your Honorable Board, and from a press not only of the current but also of Extra Official business at the time I had the honor of reporting upon Captain Weldon's application I did

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not conceive it to be requisite to bring the particulars of that case again to the notice of Government concluding they must have been in the remembrance of your Honorable Board, and accordingly avoid encroaching on your important time by entering minutely into detail. – In conclusion I trust that what is now adduced will appear to your Honor in Council Sufficiently Satisfactory to establish the opinion which I had the honor to submit upon this application upon the 11th of February last. –

I have the honor to be.

Sir your most

Signed/ P. Bruce

M. A. G.

Military Aud.t Gen.l Office,
Fort St. George
24th March 1812.

Received

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No. 18.

Resolutions thereon.—

Resolved on the recommendation of the Military Auditor General that the Commissary of Ordnance with the Subsidiary Force of Hyderabad be permitted when in Cantonment at Saulnah to draw the Field Allowances of his appointment in common with the other Staff Officers of that Force.—

Resolved also that the Commissary be retained from the Retrenchment which he has incurred from having drawn those allowances for a Certain period without authority.—

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

No. 19.

Hon'ble Sir

In the Extract from the

From the Military Dept. 10th June 1812 No. 1

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Extract from the 16th Section of the Code of pay regulations and a copy of a letter from the Military Auditor Genl. to the Accountt. Genl. a letter from the Accountant General respecting the degree of expedition for facilitating Sums of Money from the Genral Treasury for Military purposes.-

The Proceedings of your Honor in Council in the Military Department under date the 10th Instant, which accompanied Mr. Secretary Stracheys Letter of the 11th I am desired to state my opinion on the subject of a letter from the Accountant General to the Chief Secretary to Government under date the 31st Ultimo and whether the degree of expedition which may be gained by the adoption of the Accountant Generals suggestion for facilitating the issues of Money from the General Treasury for Military purposes is of sufficient importance to render it advisable that the Established Regulations on that Subject shall be again revised and Modified, or whether those Regulations, as they now stand

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Hand, if observed with proper Despatch,
do not adequately provide for the due
discharge of every Claim and for the Sea-
sonable advance of every Sum of Money
required for the publick Service." I have
accordingly the honor to state that after
an attentive perusal of the letters from
the Accountant General in the Milit-
-tary Department of accounts, dated
the 31st and the letter from the Milit-
-tary Board dated the 12th Instano, that
I do not consider the plan suggested
by the former as calculated to expedite
the issue of Money from the General
Treasury on account of advances; In
the first place there appears a contra-
-diction in the letter which I cannot at
all reconcile for in the 2nd Paragraph it
is stated" the delay which occurred

in

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in the instance of the particular advance
to the contractors for Specious Liquors
which led to the consideration of the
"Subject on the part of the Military Boa
"has proved the Necessity for a revision of
"the System by which such advances are
regulated and in the 6th Paragraph of
the same letter it is stated that "The
"Honorable the Governor in Council will
"determine whether the usual forms of
"Office shall be dispensed with on accou
"of this accidental delay; for I believe it
"to be accidental, since the whole might
"have been carried through all the De
"partments in a very short space of time
"had Despatch been at any time Stated as
"Necessary."

2. According to the future sug
gested by the Accountant General he

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is to await the approval by Government of the recommendation of the Military Board for an advance of cash before he furnish-es the Paymaster with the Orders on the General Treasury for the Sum required - Ac-cording to the present Regulations when an advance is recommended to Government by the Military Board the Secretary to that Board is to notify the same to the Military Auditor General on the same day and the Military Auditor General, is to make an immediate communication to the Paymaster, whose duty it is to make out an additional Estimate of Cash for the amount and forward it through the Accountant General to this Office where it is examined and reported upon to Government, and if proper Despatch is observed the report on the Estimate &c

concerne

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connexion would reach the Accountant Ge-
=neral, as soon (if not sooner) than the appro-
=al by Government of the advance of cash
in the mode proposed by the Accountant
General, On the first view of the plan
here suggested, I believe it will appear
evident that the plan proposed by the
Accountant General does not promise
that degree of Expedition which might
render it advisable to adopt the change.

3 The plan suggested by the
Military Board is conformable to the
existing Regulations for advances of Cash
to subordinate Paymasters in cases of
"Emergency" as contained in the accom-
-panying Extract from the 16th Section of
the code of Pay Regulations head "Pay
-masters" Page 334 Paras 69-70-71 and
72, and a similar Regulation may be
adopted

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adopted in regard to advances of Cash at the Presidency in the following manner without causing any Material alteration in the present System.—

4 When the Military Board recommend to Government an advance of Cash being made to any Engineer, Contractor, Agent &c. at the Presidency expressed to be on emergent service a Notification thereof is to be made to the Military Auditor General taking care that the date of the intimation shall be the day on which it is despatched who will immediately communicate the same to the Paymaster of Fort St. George with directions to take up the amount from the Sub Treasurer on receipt— The Paymaster is to prepare and forward an additional Estimate in the usual manner cover-

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=ponding exactly, with the amount of
the advance for which he has granted
his receipt - when the additional Esti=
=mate shall have received the Sanction
of Government the Accountant Gener=
=al will take the usual Steps for ob=
=taining the Order on the General Trea=
=sury which he will transmit to the
Paymaster who will present it to the
Sub Treasurer and take up his Receipt
before granted for that amount -

5. The only alteration in the
above from the present System is that
the amount of the advance as recommend=
=ed by the Military Board to Government
restricted however to cases of particu=
=lar emergency which may not often occur
as I conceive the existing mode when
duely attended to fully adequate to

meet

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meet the purpose intended for authorizing
Advances in General at the Presidency
will be taken up from the General Treasu-
=ry on the Paymasters receipt instead of
an order from the Secretary to Government,
but it is subsequently drawn or rather ad-
=justed on the latter document when it
is presented by the Paymaster in exchange
for his receipt granted in the first instance.
6. The proposed alteration will
be found to differ with the opinion of the
Accountant General regarding issues of
Cash from the General Treasury as explained
in the 6th Para of his Letter, respecting
which I have to observe that I am not
aware of a single instance in which an
advance of Cash recommended by the Mi-
=litary Board has not received the sanction
of Government, on the recommendation of

the

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The Military Board of an advance on Emer-
=gency would if the above Suggestion is
adopted be considered in such particular
Cases sufficient to sanction the advance.
This appears to be the only objection to the
proposed plan which I trust will appear
every way Calculated to meet the object
referred for Consideration Viz.t to facili-
-tate the issues of Money from the Gene-
-ral Treasury on account of emergent
advances which may be recommended
to Government by the Military Board-
y. It may be proper concisely
to state for the information of your Ho
=nor in Council as it has been done most
minutely, so far as regards the Military
Department of Accounts that the moti-
=vation from the Military Board pre-
=ceding the advance of Pagodas 25,000,
to

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to the Contractors for Spirituous Liquors,
and which has led to the Consideration
of the Subject, was received in this Office
on the 27th February and Communicated
to the Paymaster of Fort St. George on
the same day, and that the additional
Estimate in which that sum was in-
-cluded was received in this Office on the
29th February / Saturday in the Evening /
and reported on to Government on
Monday the 2d of March last, so that
no unnecessary / or unusual / delay origi-
-nated in this Department respecting
it. —

8th I am immediately connect-
-ed with the present Subject of Advance,
I have the honor to lay before your Ho-
-nor in Council an original Letter receiv-
-ed by me from the Accountant —

General

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Genl in the Military Pay Department with a Copy of my Answer which will shew rather a difference of opinion which it would seem subsists between the Accountant Genl and myself regarding the importance and necessity of communicating to his Department when advances &c are authorized by the Govt.

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

Military Aud. Genl. Office,
Fort St. George,
28th April 1812.

Extract from the 16th Section of the Code of Regulations.

"Paymasters."

69. "In cases of Emergency, requiring immediate advances, the Paymaster will address a Letter to the Collector in whose

District

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District the Money is wanted, informing him of the particular Service for which it is required, and the Sum which he requires."

70. "The Collector will upon the receipt of such Application, advance the Money required, taking the Paymasters Receipts in Duplicate".

71. "One of the above receipts to be forwarded by the Collector immediately, to the Accountant General, with a Copy of the Paymasters application & the other to be kept with his Accounts as a Voucher."

72. "The Paymaster receiving such advance, is Nevertheless to lose no time in transmitting an additional Estimate for the amount, in the usual form, in order that it may be sanctioned in the same manner as the Regular Months

by

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by Estimates."—

A true Extract.

(Signed) P. Bruce

M. A. G.

To the Military Auditor General,

Sir,

I am induced to bring to your Notice the practice which at present prevails of my Office being furnished by yours with Extracts of the Orders of Government, attested by your Assistants, for advances &c. &c. from the Circumstance that such Papers [illegible] applicable to no useful purpose can only be productive of a loss of time and Stationary in your Department and of an accumulation of unnecessary Records in mine.—

I therefore beg leave to Suggest that if you concur with me in

Yours

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opinion the practice above alluded to
may be discontinued. -

Accountant Gen.l Office, Sam -
Fort St. George,
23d April 1812. -

yrs &c
(Signd) Geo Garrow.
a. g.l

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

Sir,

I have been duly honor-
-ed with your Letter of the 23d Instant
on which it is observed that you are in-
-duced to bring to my Notice the practice
which at present prevails of your Of-
-fice being furnished by mine, with
Extracts of the Orders of Government
attested by my Assistants for advances
&c &c From which circumstance that

Such

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such papers, being applicable to no use-
=ful purpose can only be production of
a loss of time and Stationary in my De-
=partment and of an accumulation of
unnecessary Records in Yours." And Suggest-
=ing that if I concur in opinion with
you the above practice might be discon-
=tinued. —

To which I have to observe
that in place of it being a mere practice
which from your Communication it would
seem you think had crept on to me, you
will probably on further Consideration of
the Subject discover not only the Propri-
=ety but the absolute Necessity of the
Military Pay Department being Regu-
=larly furnished with all orders and Regu-
=lations of Government or of the Commander
=in Chief respecting the Military

Department

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Department which involve in their con-
=sequences Military Charges are to be regu
=larly communicated to the Military &
Auditor General by the Secretaries &
Government or Adjutant General, by
him to the Military Paymaster Gene-
=ral, and by the latter to the Subordinate
Paymasters."—

Such having been the
=manner opinion of the Supreme Govern-
=ment when establishing the Regulations
for the guidance of the Office of Audit
in Bengal and such Communication
being deemed equally requisite by the
Government of Fort St. George when-
carrying into effect the same System
of Audit under this Presidency a Regu-
=lation as above expressed was directed
to take place and forms one of the first

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if your Department as well as for my own. —

(Signed) P. Bruce

Milit.y Aud.r Genl.s Office, M. A. G.
Fort St. George
25th April 1812.

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

No. 20.
Resolution and Order thereon. —

The Board having duly considered the Suggestions severally submitted by the Military Board, the Accountant General and the Military Auditor General, with respect to the issue of Money from the Treasury for the demands of the Public Service, it is finally Resolved that the existing Regulations in that head, if properly observed, are adequate to their object and do not require modification. —

Agreed

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Ordered that the Military Board, the Accountant General and the Military Auditor General be apprized of the foregoing Resolution.—

Read the following Letter from the Chief Engineer.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government.—

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for the Sanction of the Honble the President in Council the accompanying Bill for the amount of two Instruments for the use of the Officers of the Corps of Engineers Stationed at the Presidency.—

You will be pleased to represent to the Honble the Governor that several Young Men have lately joined the Corps of Engineers from Europe and

No. 21.—
From the Chief Engineer. With a Bill for the amount of two Instruments for the use of the Officers of the Corps of Engineers. Stationed at the Presidency.—

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of that System as Established by the Ge-
=neral Order of Government under date the
3d of April 1792 and which as connected
with the important Duty of promptly
Conveying to your Office in the Military
Pay Department and to the Subordinate
Paymasters the authority of Government
for making advances of cash or to sanction
charges in the several Branches of Milita-
=ry Expenditure appears evidently and
unavoidably requisite, for I am not aware
either from existing Regulations or from
any Communication which has been made
by Government to my Office that you as
acting in the Capacity of Military Pay Mas-
=ter General perceive the information conve-
=ed in the Extracts transmitted from my
Office from any other Quarter. —

The Regulation has accord-

=ingly

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-ingly been in full Force and effect from
the date beforementioned and has like-
wise been republished in G.O. under
date the 18th July 1797 and 7th July
1809 - and more fully in the New Code
of Pay Regulations Section 1. and 11. and
Page 3 and 205. -

Until this apparently
useful part of the System is subverted
and the orders of Government by which
it has been Established, are cancelled,
I conceive that the Regulations not the
practice which directs my Office to
be the Channel for furnishing you -
in the Military Department of Ac-
-counts with Copies or Extracts of the
orders of Government connected with
the Military Expenditure must con-
-tinue to be the rule for the Conduct

of

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and that although I have in general found their theoritical acquirements highly creditable both to themselves and their Instructors still much practice is absolutely requisite to render their attainments beneficial to the public service for which they have now become active Members, under this conviction I have judged it necessary to employ them under the personal direction of the Superintending Engineer upon all measurements and Surveys connected with the Works, Forts and Environs of the Capital; and the accompanying Bill for Instruments viz. One Theodolite and one Levelling Instrument is submitted with a view towards enabling me to pursue this desirable object.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
(Signed) E. Thackeray C.E.
Resident

Chief Engineer's Office
Fort St. George
29th May 1842.

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No. 22.

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Chief Engineer be authorised to purchase the Instruments mentioned in the foregoing Letter at the stated expense of Pagodas 125.

Read the following Letter from the Commissary General.

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

in the

Military Department

No. 23.

From the Commissary General requesting that the Bombay Govt may be requested to direct one of the Honble Company's Cruizers at Bombay to afford Convoy to the Boats on which the Horses procured by Lieut. Blacker may be embarked for Mangalore, such aid to be at the request of Lieut. Blacker to proceed to Bombay on private business & that Lieutenant Colin he shall have dispatched the Vessel.

Sir,

Lieutenant Blacker having represented to me, the urgent necessity of providing Convoy for the Boats on which the Horses procured by him may be embarked for Mangalore, as well as the additional expense which must be incurred on this account if such Convoy be not available

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at the time that the Doves are ready to sail, as they will not wait if a favorable opportunity offers to proceed down the Gulph, I have the honor to request that the Honble the Governor in Council may be pleased to apply to the Bombay Government for having if practicable one of the Honble Company's Cruizers at Bushire in the latter end of August or beginning of September, for the purpose above mentioned.

I have further the honor to submit for the consideration of the Honble the Governor in Council the request of Lieutenant Blacker for permission to proceed to Bombay on private business of unfortunate circumstances, after he may have despatched the Horses in September; returning to his Station in January or February following. I submit this application without any recommendation

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recommendation in favor of it, or against it; as the result of the experiment which has been adopted for the supply of horses by means of this Agency in the Persian Gulph, must be ascertained on the Completion of the Commission which he has been entrusted with, and it will rest with Government to Determine whether it will be advisable that Lieutenant Blacker should be in India or remain in Persia while this result shall be determined. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) H. Morison
Chief Secretary.

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15th June 1812.

No. 24.
Resolution
thereon. —

Resolved that the Government of Bombay be requested to afford Convoy to the Vessels on which it is intended

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intended to embark. The horses purchased under the Agency of Lieutenant Blacker.

The Commander in Chief is requested to state his opinion whether a compliance with the request of Lieutenant Blacker for permission to visit Bombay will be detrimental to the public Service.

Read the following letters

To The Chief Secretary to Government Fort St George

No. 25.

From the Town Major of Fort St George with Letter from the Surgeon of the Lunatic Hospital reporting the decease of Mr Conductor Scott a patient in that Asylum.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the report of the Surgeon in Charge of the Lunatic Hospital of the decease of Mr Conductor Scott late a patient

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in that Asylum.—

Town Major's Office,
Fort St. George
11th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed J. L. Fraser
S. M.

To The Town Major of
Fort St. George,

Sir,

Mr. Conductor Scott died
this day in the Lunatic Asylum.—

January 812. (Signed) J. Dalton
Supt. Lic. Hosp.

8:26. Ordered that Copies of the
Order thereon. foregoing Letter be furnished to the
Commander in Chief and to the Mi-
litary Auditor General.—

The—

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The Honorable.

Sir George H. Barlow Bt. & K. B.

Governor in Council.

8027.

From the Governor of the Isles of Bourbon, & their dependencies. Recommendations in favour of Captain Lambert 13th Regt. N. I. who has for nearly two years one of his Personal Staff: & enclosing a general Order published on Captain Lambert proceeding with dispatches to the Supreme Govt. Has obtained Capn. Lambert pay & allowances to the continuance to him until the date of his embarkation for Europe, for which he has obtained leave from the Comdr. of the Forces there. &c.

Hon'ble Sir

I beg leave to address you in favour of the Meritorious Services of Captain Lambert of the 13th Regiment of your Native Infantry to express my high approbation of his Conduct during a period of nearly two Years that he has been on my Personal Staff, at the same time it affords me much pleasure to convey to you my opinion of the great benefits, which the Public Service has derived from his exertions as Town Major both here, and at St. Denis, Bourbon - In the execution of that important Office during the most critical times he evinced the greatest Assiduity and Intelligence

for

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for which, and his conciliatory Conduct, I thought it my duty to thank him, on his leaving this Island with Dispatches for the Supreme Government of India - Enclosed is a Copy of the General Order issued on the occasion. -

It being no longer in my power, from the Transfer of these Islands to His Majesty, to reward Captain Lambert as he deserves, I beg to recommend him to your favourable attention for an Appointment on his return from Europe, whither he has obtained the permission of the Commander of the Forces here to proceed; and he sails in the course of a few Days in His Majesty's Sloop of War, Eclipse -

No Opportunity but this having occurred since obtaining

his

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his leave, and Captain Lambert having be-
=longed to this Establishment, I have ad-
consistant with your Regulations, order-
=ed his Pay and Allowances to be continue-
=d to him until the day of his embarking,
which, I have no doubt, will meet your
Approbation, and as his leave of Absence
commences from that date, I have directed
it to be communicated to your Chief
Secretary. —

Government House
Port Louis.
6th March 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) R. T. Farquhar.

Port Louis 20th March 1812.

S. C. By Government.

The Honorable the Go-
=vernor is pleased to permit Captain Lambert
Town Major of Port Louis, to proceed to
India

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India in Charge of Dispatches for the Right Honorable the Governor General, for which however Captain Lambert is not to claim or receive any pecuniary reward. In consequence of the above Arrangement, Major Nevill will act as Town Major during the absence of Captain Lambert, and Lieutenant Rickards Aid de Camp to the Honorable the Governor during the absence of Captain Carrol of His Majesty's 69th Regiment.

The Honorable the Governor is pleased to record his particular approbation of the Zeal, Judgment and conciliatory Conduct which Captain Lambert has manifested in the Discharge of the Duties of the delicate Situations which he has filled in these Colonies during a period of Considerable difficulty

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Difficulty.

(Signed) A. Barry
Chief Secy. to Govt.

By Order of the Commander of the Forces
(Signed) E. Lindsay
D. A. G.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) G. I. Dick
Mily. Secy. to Govt.

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government of
Madras

Sir,

No. 28.
From the Chief Secy. to the Govt. of Fort St. George. Reporting that Capt. Lambert 13th Regt. N. I. has proceeded to Europe on furlough - the furlough commenced from 14th March last.

I have the honour to inform you that Captain Lambert of the 13th Regiment Madras Native Infantry embarks this Day on Board His Majesty's Sloop of War Eclipse for the Cape and England, and that his Furlough

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Furlough commences from this Date.—

Port Louis.
Isle of Mauritius
14th March 1812—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obed. Hble Servt.
Signed A. Barry.
Chief Secy to Govt.

No 29
Order thereon.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be furnished with Copies of the foregoing letters; and His Excellency is requested to state whether it will be proper that the Furlough granted to Captain Lambert of the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry by the Commander of the Forces at the Isle of Mauritius shall be confirmed and published in General Orders.—

To George Strachey Esqr
Secy to the Govt at
Fort St George.

No 30.
From the Asst Secy to the Govt of Fort St George to his Excellency Sir Samuel Auchmuty Enclosing Copy of a letter from

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble

the

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from the Officer Commanding the Troops at that Presidency together with Copy of a G.O. directing Ensign Anderson may be considered as having attained the Rank of Lieut. on the Establishment of Fort St. George.

The Governor in Council, to transmit to you, for the information of the Government of Fort St. George, the enclosed Copy of a Letter, from the Officer Commanding the Troops at that Presidency, dated the 22d Ultimo.—

Under the recommendation contained in that Letter the Governor in Council was induced to authorize the publication of a General Order, of which a Copy is herewith enclosed, directing that Ensign Anderson should be considered as having attained the Rank of Lieutenant on the Establishment of Fort St. George.—

As however such a case had not heretofore happened at Prince of Wales' Island, I am directed to bring the Subject, in this manner, to the

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Notice of the Honble the Governor in
Council at Fort St. George.—

Fort Cornwallis,
the 15th May 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedt. Servt.
(Signed) W. H. Clubley.
Actg. Secy. to Govt.

To W. H. Clubley Esqr.
Actg. Secy. to Government.

Sir,

Ensign Anderson of the
Coast Establishment, doing duty at
this Presidency having produced Docu-
ments sufficient to prove to me that
he must have been advanced to a Lieu-
tenancy on the 19th of June 1811, and
he has not received any regular Offici-
al information of such promotion—I
am induced at his earnest Solicitation
to request that you will do me the
favor

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Have to submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council, my Wish that he may hereafter be considered as having attained that Rank.

I have &c &c

Signed L. Loveday, Lt Col.
Comg the Troops

A true Copy.

Signed H. A. Chubley
Chief Sec. to Govt.

Fort Cornwallis
April 22d 1812.

General Orders by Government

Fort Cornwallis 30th April 1812.

Lieutenant Col. Loveday Commanding the Troops, having represented to Government that Designments, Sufficient to prove that he must have been promoted to the

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rank of Lieutenant, in the Madras Eu-
=ropean Regiment, so far back as the
19th June 1811, altho that Officer has
not received any regular Official Com-
=munication of such Promotion, the
Honorable the Governor in Council,
under the Circumstance of the Case, and
on the Recommendation of the Command-
=ing Officer, is pleased to direct, that
Ensign Anderson, shall be considered as
having attained the Rank of Lieutenant,
from the date before mentioned.—

The present being a Case
unprovided for, by any precedent, of a
like nature, at this Island, the Govern-
in Council, will cause a Communication
of the present Order, to be made to the
Government of Fort St. George.—

By—

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By Order of the Honorable
The Governor in Council -
(Signed) W. A. Clubley
Actg. Secy. to the Govt.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. A. Clubley.
Actg. Secy. to Govt.

8. 31.
Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the
the foregoing letter be furnished for
the information of the Commander
in Chief. -

Read the following Letter
To the Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St George

No. 32.

Sir,

Herewith I have the ho-
=nor to transmit for the information

Sam the Naval
Commissioner
with Copy of letter
from Contractors
for victualling
King's Squadron in
Libia, together
with

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with Statements of Supplies furnished by the Crown from 1st Oct.r 1810. to 31st May 1811. for the use of the Honble Company.

Sir

I have the Honor to transmit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the Copy of a letter I have received from Messrs. Balfour and Baker, Contractors for Victualling the King's Squadron in the East Indies, under date the 7th Instant together with the four following Enclosures No. 1 being the Account Current of the Supplies of Europe Salted Beef and Pork furnished by the Crown between the 1st of October 1810, and the 31st of May 1811, for the use of the Honorable Company at the several Presidencies for which charges have been made at the current Market Prices together with the Quantity of Provisions returned into His Majesty's Stores by the respective Governments in India partly in Repayment of this loan, and which has been charged, also according to its value, leaving a balance to be repaid

to

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to the Sum of Three Thousand
Eight Hundred and Eighty
Pagodas, Forty two Fanams,
and fifty Cash.

No. 2. Is the Copy of
a General Statement of the
Supplies of the Salt Provisions,
and the Depôt in Tuticorin,
from whence they were issued.

No. 3. Is the Copy of
a Report of Survey upon one
Cask of Country cured Salt
Provisions that was received
in Return.

No. 4. the Copy of

the

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the Sale of that Cask of Condemn-
-d Salt Provisions at Public-
Auction. —

I have therefore to
request the Governor in Council
will be pleased to give direc-
-tions that this Account may
now be finally adjusted and
paid. —

Naval Commissioners Office,
Madras 16th June 812. — I have the honor to be
&c &c

Signed Peter Puget.
Commissioner

The

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D.r { The Honorable East India Company, in account Kings Stores (on loan) in charge of this Est.t

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1810. | | | |
| October 1st | To 753 Barrels of Europe Beef, each containing 42 Pieces of 8 ℔ at 45 Pag.s per Barrel is | | P. f. 6 |
| November 1st | To 80 Barrels of Europe Beef each Containing 42 Pieces of 8 ℔ at 45 Pag.s per Barrel is | 33.885 | .. .. |
| 1811 January 31st | To 166 Barrels of Europe Beef each containing 42 Pieces of 8 ℔ at 45 Pag.s per Barrel is | 3.600 | .. .. |
| April 23d | To 9.381 Pieces of Europe Beef 8 ℔ each equal to 223 Barrels 15/42 at 45 Pag.s per Barrel of 42 Pieces | 7.470 | .. .. |
| " | To 1773½ Pieces of Europe Pork 4 ℔ each equal to 21 Barrels 9½/84 at 45 Pag.s p.r Barrel of 84 Pieces | 10.051 | 3.. 7 |
| " | To 125 Barrels of Bengal Beef @ 20 Pag.s p.r Barrel of 42 Pieces 8 ℔ each. | 950 | 6 1 |
| " | To 105 Barrels of Bengal Pork at 20 Pag.s p.r Barrel of 84 Pieces 8 ℔ each. | 2520 | .. .. |
| " | To 1 Barrel of Bengal beef supplied to H.M.S. Chichester but Condemned per Survey. | 2120 | .. .. |
| May 31st | To Interest on the above Sums from their respective dates to this day at 6 p.r Cent p.r Annum | 20 | .. .. |
| | | 5363 | 27 55 |

Total Pagodas. 65.959 36 70

A true Copy
(Signed) Peter Puget
Commissioner.

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Current. for Salt Provisions, Supplied from the } &c
S. Balfour and S. Baker. –

| | | Pags. | Fs | Cs |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1811. | | | | |
| February 2d | By 5,718 Pieces of Europe Beef 8 Wt each equal to 136 Barrels 6/42 at 45 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces. | 6126 | 19 | 22 |
| | By 6383/4 Pieces of Europe Pork 4 Wt each equal to 52 Barrels 45/84 at 45 Pags. per barrel of 84 Pieces. | 2348 | 13 | 52 |
| | By 101 Barrels of Bengal Beef at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces of 8 Wt each. | 2020 | .. | .. |
| | By 99 Barrels of Bengal Pork at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 84 Pieces of 4 Wt each. | 1980 | .. | .. |
| 28th | By 1509 Pieces of Europe Beef 8 Wt each equal to 35 Barrels 39/42 at 45 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces. – | 1616 | 35 | 28 |
| | By 159 Pieces of Europe Pork 4 Wt each equal to 1 Barrel 75/84 at 45 Pags. p. Barrel of 84 Pieces. | 85 | 8 | 2 |
| | By 76 Barrels of Bengal Beef at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces of 8 Wt each. | 1520 | .. | .. |
| | By 85 Barrels of Bengal Pork at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 84 Pieces of 4 Wt each. – | 1700 | .. | .. |
| March 21st | By 125 Barrels of Bengal Beef at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces of 8 Wt each. – | 2500 | .. | .. |
| | By 108 Barrels of Bengal Pork at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 84 Pieces of 4 Wt each | 2160 | .. | .. |
| June 8th | By amount Sales of one Cask of Bengal Beef Landed from Mr. Mr. S. Chichester Condemned per Survey. – | " | 20 | 47 |
| July 2d | By 6106 Pieces of Europe Beef 8 Wt each equal to 97 Barrels 30/42 at 45 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces. – | 6397 | 6 | 36 |
| " | By 5935 Pieces of Europe Pork 4 Wt each equal to 70 Barrels 55/84 at 45 Pags. per Barrel of 84 Pieces. | 3179 | 20 | 71 |
| " | By 252 Barrel Iron Hoops that number being delivered short of the Complement on the above Casks. | 47 | 11 | 20 |
| 1812. March 20th | By 600 Barrels of Bengal Beef at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 42 Pieces of 8 Wt each. | 12,000 | .. | .. |
| | By 900 Barrels of Bengal Pork at 20 Pags. p. Barrel of 84 Pieces of 4 Wt each | 18,000 | .. | .. |
| May 31st | By Interest on the above Sums from their respective dates to this day at 6 p. Cent p. annum. | 2397 | 36 | 67 |
| | | 62078 | 37 | 23 |
| | By balance due to the Crown. | 3880 | 42 | 50 |
| | Total Pagodas | 65,959 | 34 | 73 |

E.E. Inself & S. Baker
Signed S. Balfour.

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Dr. { The Honble East India Company, on Account of Charge of Mess.rs P. Balfour &

| Time when Supplies on Loan. | Place where Supplied | Europe Beef | | | Pork | | | Bengal Beef | | | Pork | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Rounds of Beef | Pieces of Beef | Pounds of Beef | Lbs. Pork | Pounds of Pork | Pieces of Pork | Rounds of Beef | Pieces of Beef | Pounds of Beef | Lbs. Pork | Pounds of Pork | Pieces of Pork |
| 1810. | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| October 1st | Bombay | 310 | " | 13020 | 2480 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| " | Madras | 143 | " | 8646 | 3544 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Novr. 1st | Madras | 80 | " | 3360 | 640 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 1811. Janry. 31st | Bombay | 166 | " | 6972 | 1328 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| Apl 23d | Madras | 175 | 15 | 6 | 9381 | 1840 | 3 | 15 | 7 | 7/8 | 210 | 125 | 5/8 |

| Total Supplies | 1176 | 15 | 40 | 57539 | 9132 | 3 | 15 | 7 | 7/8 | 210 | 125 | 5/8 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

(Signed) Peter Puget
Commissioner

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Salt Provisions Supplied from the Kings Stores on loan, viz^r

and J. Baker. —

| Time paid for or Returned | Place where, and from whom Received. | | | Europe Beef Casks 382 Pieces | Europe Beef Casks 37½ Pieces | Europe Beef Casks 36½ Pieces | Europe Beef Casks 5 Pieces | Europe Pork 1/2 Casks 4 Pieces | Europe Pork 1/4 Casks 49½ Pieces | Europe Pork Casks 52 Pieces | Europe Pork 1/2 Casks 4 Pieces | Europe Pork 1/4 Casks 4 Pieces | Bengal Beef Casks 382 Pieces | Bengal Beef 1/2 Casks 5 Pieces | Bengal Beef Casks 5 Pieces | Bengal Pork Casks 382 Pieces | Bengal Pork 1/2 Casks 5 Pieces | Bengal Pork 1/4 Casks 5 Pieces |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1811 Feb^y 2^d | Rec^d from Calcutta per H.M.S. Nisbet on account of the loan | 96 | " | 8 | 40 | 57 | 18 | 1040 | 57 | " | 7 | 1/2 | 38 | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 15. | Received from Calcutta p^r H.M.S. Bashew, on account of the loan | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | 101 | 252 | 818 | 99 | 2/4 | 792 |
| 28 | Rec^d from Calcutta per H.C. Ships Bunbury from Indus & Hamilton on account of the loan | 27 | " | 10 | " | 157 | 9 | 276 | 2 | " | " | 47 | 12 | 76 | 3 | 42 | 68 | 85 | 7 | 40 | 650 |
| March 20^th | Rec^d from the Garrison Store Keeper at Calcutta on account of the loan. | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | 125 | 520 | 000 | 108 | 4 | 72 | 864 | | |
| July 31^st | Rec^d from the Commissary Gen^l at Madras on account of the loan | 95 | 3 | " | " | 6 | 104 | 588 | 76 | 1 | " | 4 | 35 | 450 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " |
| 1812 March 26. | Rec^d from the Commissary Gen^l at Madras on account of the loan. | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | 60 | 250 | 000 | 40 | 2 | 50 | 720 | | |
| | Total Received | 216 | 3 | 18 | 60 | 11 | 331 | 1904 | 127 | 1 | 7 | 810 | 902 | 4 | 65 | 192 | 4 | 536 | | | | | | |

Madras 31st May 1812.

For self & J. Baker

Sign^d J. Balfour.

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Fort St. George 16th June 1812.

Pursuant to an Order from Commodore William Robert Broughton a Senior Officer in the Command of his Majestys Ships and Vessels employed in the East Indies dated the 12th. Instant and to us directed.

We whose Names are hereunder written have been on board His Majestys Stoneship Chichester and there taken a strict and careful survey on the Cask of Beef complained of and find as follows.

A Cask of Beef marked on the Heads as per Margin, containing three Hundred and thirty Six pounds, Country Putrid, Stinking, and unfit for Men to eat and occasioned in our opinion from bad package, which Beef we have kept in Charge of Mr. William Kirby to be

Disposed

Lieut. Hist.
WM
BEEF
HODGSON

Lieut. Hist.
WM
BEEF

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Disposed of agreeable to such instructions as he may receive from the Commander in Chief. —

And we do further declare that we have taken this Survey with such care and equity that if required we are ready to make oath to the impartiality of our proceedings herein. —

Given under our hands in Madras Roads this 8th day of April 1811. —

(Signed) Thomas Hurst Master
" R. Knight 1st Pilots } Madras.
" Robert Scott Pilot of H.M.S. Akbar.

(A true Copy)
Signed Peter Puget
Commissioner.

Recd

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Account Sales of Condemned Salt Beef landed from His Majesty's Ship Chichester on the 14th April 1811. and sold by Public Auction on Account of the Honorable Commissioners for Victualling His Majesty's Navy London by order of Messrs. Balfour and Baker Agents for Victualling His Majesty's Ships and Vessels in the East Indies. by James Dobbin Auctioneer.

| | | Rup.s | P. | C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Barrel Salt Beef containing 336 lbs equal to 42 Pieces @ 8 lbs each with 8 Iron hoops. | Pascal | " | 22 | 60 |
| | Gross proceeds Star Pag.da | " | 22 | 60. |
| **Charges.** | | | | |
| Cooley hire for Letting attending delivering &c | 63 | | | |
| 5 per Cent Commission | 1 " | | | |
| | Star Pagodas. | " | 1 | 73 |
| | Nett proceeds Star Pag.da | " | 20 | 47 |

Madras 18th June 1811.

(Signed) J. Dobbin.

A true Copy (Signed) Peter Paget.
Commissioner.

To

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Fort St. George 16th June 1812.

To Peter Puget Esqr.

President Commissioner

R. N. for India.

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th. Ultimo with a Copy of the Correspondence which had passed between the respective Governments of Calcutta and Madras, relative to the adjustment of the Salt Provisions sent by the Crown to the Company.

It required sometime to make up this Account, but we have now finished it, and have the honor to submit to you a Statement shewing the Quantity of Provisions issued from the Kings Stores on loan to the Company, and the Quantity Received

in

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in payment, distinguishing the Europe from the Country Cured Meat. We also send you an Account Current between the Crown and the Company, closed on the 31st Ultimo and made up according to the arrangement originally proposed, and shewing a Balance (including Interest at Six p Cent) still due to King of Three Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Pagodas, Thirty four fanams and Seventy three Cash.

In this Account you will perceive that we have debited the Company with a Cask of Country Cured Beef, which was supplied to the Chichester Store Ship and Condemned on the 13th of April 1811, as per Report of Survey herewith forwarded, and we

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we have given credit for the Nett amount Sales, a particular Account of which we also enclose. —

His Majesty's
Victualling Office
Madras 7th June 1812.

We have the honor to be
your
&c &c

For self and J. Baker
(Signed) J. Balfour.
Contractors.

No 33.
Bill Thurson.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be sent to the Commissary General for Consideration and Report. —

To the Secretary to Government,
in the Judicial Department
Fort St. George.

Sir,

No 34.

From the Magistrate at Chidambaram. with his deposition respecting the Rajah of Tanjore in

I have the honor to enclose certain Depositions relative to

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in the delivery of grain at Sankrah. — to the fraud in the delivery of the grain at Jaulna. —

The principal Deposition is made by a Person named Valudondy Sheshenpah. There would appear to me to be a mistake in the sum total, to which he states for the Sums paid on the occasion, but, when he was called for to explain the error, it was found that immediately after his Deposition he had set off for Rachoty, and in this state of the case it did not appear necessary to recall him: it may be the error of the Gomastah, who took it down in writing. —

The two other Depositions of any consequence are those of Gostoor Sooka Rao and Yoganundum, who were Questioned by me relative to

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to the Deficiency, which Thuthuppah declares to have occurred. It will be seen that they positively make denial of what he asserts and accuse him with maliciously making false representations. I think it just to observe that disputes have occurred between the Paddy owners and their Servants.

I have added Gentoo Copies of the former Examinations of Gentoo Soobaa Rao & Yoganundiem & of the Declaration of Thuthuppah in the Talook. I did not consider that the two former examinations disclosed any thing which could render their transmission use and they therefore did not accompany my former reply; but as their Declarations &c these two Persons are now transmitted I have taken the opportunity of entering likewise these two of a former date, in case they may be able to furnish any information in the investigation which may be making.

I have the honor to be,
&c &c

Sign'd Tho.s Newnham.
Magistrate.

Ordered.

Lillah Court
Cuddapah
5th June 1812.

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No. 35
Order thereon -

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter with the Original Papers enclosed in it be sent to the Military Board for their information.

Ex Ostrange

" G. A. Barlow
" J. Stuart
" J. Oakes
" J. H. Casamajor
"

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# List of Papers, Resolutions and Orders Recorded in the following Diary and minutes of Consultation in the Military Department

Dated 19th June 1812.

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| 25 | | To Messrs Arbuthnot & Co. | 19th Do. Do. |
| 26 | | From the Commissary General | 13th Do. Do. |
| 27 | | Minute and Order thereon | |
| 28 | | To the British Envoy at Goa | 19th Do. Do. |

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| 29 | | From the Town Major of Fort St. George | 16th June 1812 |
| 30 | | Minute and Order thereon | |
| 31 | | From the Seringapatam prize Committee | Do. Do. |
| 32 | | Order thereon | |
| 33 | | From Lieutenant Colonel Leith | 16th Do. Do. |
| 34 | | To ... Do. ... Do. | 19th Do. Do. |
| 35 | | To the Military Auditor General | 19th Do. Do. |
| 36 | | From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William | 22d May Do. |
| 37 | | To Do. ... Do. ... Do. | 19th June Do. |
| 38 | | From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay | 2d Do. Do. |
| 39 | | To the Commissary General | 19th Do. Do. |
| 40 | | From the acting assistant Secretary to the Government at Batavia | 16th Do. Do. |
| 41 | | Order thereon | |
| 42 | | From the Resident at Travancore | 30th May Do. |
| 43 | | From ... Do. ... Do. | 31st Do. Do. |
| 44 | | From ... Do. ... Do. | 1st June Do. |

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| 45 | | From the Resident at Travancore | 2d June 1812 |
| 46 | | From D. D. | 3d D. D. |
| 47 | | From D. D. | 4th D. D. |
| 48 | | From D. D. | 5th D. D. |
| 49 | | From D. D. | 6th D. D. |
| 50 | | From D. D. | 6th D. D. |
| 51 | | From D. D. | 11th D. D. |
| 52 | | From the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Travancore | 31st May D. |
| 53 | | From D. D. | 7th June D. |
| 54 | | To the Resident in Travancore | 19th D. D. |
| 55 | | To the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force in Travancore | 19th D. D. |

Diary

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# Diary

57 The following Copies of Papers received from the Judicial Department are ordered to be recorded in this Department

## To the Secretary to Government in the Judicial Department

Fort St. George

Sir,

N. 1.
Copies of Letters from and to the Magistrate ... in the Pallah Privi=chinapoly. Respecting an Indent on the Commissary of Stores at Trichinopoly for certain Articles, required by the Magistrate.

I have the honor to enclose Indent on the Commissary of Stores which has been returned by the Secretary to the Military Board in consequence of the authority of Govern=ment not having been previously obtained. Upon reference to former applications I found that the articles alluded to had always been furnished upon Indent of the Magistrate countersigned by the Com=manding Officer without troubling Government upon the subject. -

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As however the Military Board do not in the present instance feel themselves authorized in passing the Indent, I beg you will obtain the sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Council for that purpose. -

Trichinopoly
Zillah Court
6th June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed / C. H. Higginson
Magistrate

Indent on Captain J. C. Franeke Commissary of Stores of Trichinopoly for the delivery of the following articles for the use of the Zillah of Trichinopoly.

| Articles | No. | For what purpose |
|---|---|---|
| Manvellies - - - - - - - - | 70 | For the use of the |
| Pick axes - - - - - - - - - - | 70 | Convicts to repair the |
| Crow Bars - - - - - - - - - | 20 | public Roads &c. |

Trichinopoly
Zillah Court
14th May 1812

Signed / C. H. Higginson
Magistrate
Signed / H. Macleod
Lieut. Col.

To

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To the Magistrate in the Zilla
Trichinopoly

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you that authority will be issued through the regular channel to the Commissary of Stores at Trichinopoly for supplying the Articles specified in the indent which accompanied your letter of the 6th instant.

Fort St George
12th June 1812

Sam. & Sa. & Sa.
/Signed/ D. Hill
Actg Secy to Govt

/True Copies/
/Signed/ D. Hill
Actg Secy to Govt

Received the following Letter

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St George

No. 2
From the Secretary
to the Military Board
with

Sir,

I have been directed by the Military Board

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with Copy of letter from Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Barrosa regarding price of Old Iron condemned Shot.

17th. Board to request that you will be pleased to lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed copy of a letter from the Commander of the Honorable Company's Freighted Ship Barrosa, and at the same time to state that the value of the old iron condemned shot adverted to in this communication has hitherto been rated in the Books of the Military Board Ordnance Department at 36 pagodas per Cwt., it is not therefore in their power to sanction any reduction as requested by the Commander. —

I am however directed to express the opinion of the Board that an arrangement might be made for receiving from Captain Ferguson the estimated value under a stipulation on the part of Government that he should be allowed the same value for such number of the shot as he may return into Store at this Presidency.

The

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The Shot which is about to be issued cannot be considered of any value except as Ballast and the Military Board have therefore been induced to submit the request of the Commander to the Consideration of Government.

Fort St. George
16th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) W. Ormsby
Secy Mily Bd

To Captain W. Ormsby
Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir

Adverting to the conversation I had the honor to hold with you yesterday respecting the price of the old iron condemned Shot which the Board has been pleased to supply me as Ballast for the safety of the Honorable

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Honorable Company's Bengal freighted Ship Barrosa bound to London with a very valuable cargo on account of the Honorable Company, I beg leave to submit for the consideration of the Board a few remarks which shall be as short as possible and I trust the Board will not think me presuming or troublesome for thus intruding on their valuable time on so trifling a subject.

In such a case as this, in Bengal where the Government come forward to — assist a friend in distress, the usual mode when the Ship is employed by Government is to grant the Ship the necessary quantity of old shot or any old iron taking the Bond of the Captain or Owner that it shall be — returned into Store within a certain period under the penalty specified in that Bond valuing the old Iron at / never more / from

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one Rupee and a half to two Rupees per Cwt.

as therefore I stand exactly in the situation of a friend requiring aid from Government indeed I may go farther and say I am here acting as a temporary agent for the valuable property of the Honorable Company entrusted to my care and simply asking what is absolutely necessary for the preservation of that property and without which the Ship could not proceed in continuation of her voyage — I most respectfully beg leave to state that in my opinion the full price of the old Iron Shot is / and ought not to exceed / eighteen fanams per Hundred weight. Even them to me as the Owner of the Ship it will be a total loss for it is a perfectly unsaleable article at even so low a price indeed I can with safety assert that I never will get three fanams

per

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per Cwt for it.—

Under these impressions and full persuasion that Government never wish an individual, more especially when that Individual is acting for their interest, to be a looser, I cannot / in justice to myself / help requesting of the Board that they will be good enough to order a bill to be made out for the old shot supplied me at the above rate of Eighteen fanams provided that Government see the necessity of making any charge at all which under all circumstances connected with this case I trust will not be considered so.—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras
15th June 1812.

/Signed/ Benj in Fergusson
Commander of the
H.C.F.d Ship Barrosa

A true Copy

/Signed/ W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

Received

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Received and Sent the following Letters entered in Mlb. Nos. 58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-

From the Military Auditor General.

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce. Reports on the General Estimate of Cash for the payment of the army for the month of July 1812.

From the Acty Assistant Secretary to the Government at Batavia

From Mr. Sourdon. With return of Troops and Camp followers &c. on board the Lady Barlow for Madras

From Ditto

From Ditto. acknowledging receipt of letter 21st. February last regarding an instance of recovery from Hydrophobia.

From Ditto

From Ditto. acknowledging letter 24th. February last, enclosing return of troops &c. on board the madras merchant.

To the Commander in Chief.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuety. With copy of letter from the acting Assistant Secretary

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Secretary to Government at Batavia 24th. April last, and requesting that orders may be given for landing troops therein specified.

To the Commander in Chief — The same. To the Naval Commissioner — " Mily. and Dt. Govt. — " Accountt. Genl. — " Military Board & Town Mayor of Fort St. George

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty - With Extract from the Minutes in Council dated 16th. June.

To the Military Board

To the Military Board - With Copies of letters from and to the magistrate in Vellah Trichinopoly, dated 6th. and 12th. June.

To Ditto.

To Ditto - With Extract - from the Minutes in Council -

To Ditto

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

To Ditto

To Ditto - With reference to their letter 3. October last forwarding Copy of letter from the Magistrate at Cuddapah dated 5th. June with original enclosures -

To the Chief Engineer

To the Chief Engineer - With Extract from the Minutes in Council. -

To

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To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General
With Extract from the Minutes in Council

To the Commissary General

To the Commissary General.
With List of provisions &c. Shipped on the Lady Barlow transport at Batavia for Troops &c. arrived at Fort St. George.

To Ditto.

To Ditto. Forwarding for his report Copy of letter from the Naval Commissioner dated 10th June.

To Ditto

To Ditto. With Extract from the Minutes in Council.

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay

To Mr. Newnham. With reference to letter enclosed from the Commissary General at Madras requesting convoy may be afforded to Ships bearing horses sent by Lieutenant Blacker from Persian Gulph.

18th

Sent the following Letter

To

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To the President and Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen

No. 3.
To the Military Board
according to proposition
in their Secretary's
letter 16th June regarding
valuation of Old Iron
Condemned Shot required
by Captain Ferguson.

I am directed to Communi-
=cate the Sanction of the Honorable the Governor
in Council to the arrangement proposed in
your Secretary's letter under date the 16th Inst.
for receiving from Captain Ferguson the estima-
=ted value of the old iron Condemned Shots
under a Stipulation on the part of the Govern-
=ment that he should be allowed the same
value for such number of the Shot as he may
return into Store at this Presidency.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. Thackeray
Chief Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George
18th June 1812.

Sent the following Letters —.

entered in M/B No. 74 - 75.

To

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To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General. With Copy of General Estimate of Cash by the Military Auditor General required for the payment of the army for July.

To Mr. Adam. With Copies of Three letters from the Resident in Travancore. also Copy of letter from the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force and Copy of Proceedings of Court of Enquiry.

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. & K.B

Governor and President

His Excellency Lieutenant General

Sir Samuel Auchmuty

Commander in Chief.

Friday the 19th June 1812

Thomas Oakes

& } Esqrs

J. H. Casamaijor

Minutes of last Consultation

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Read and approved

Read the following Letters from the Commander in Chiefs Military Secretary

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir

With reference to the request contained in the Proceedings of the Honorable the Governor in Council under date the 29th. Ultimo that the Commander in Chief would state whether he be satisfied with the arrangement propos=sed by the Military Auditor General in his letter to Government of the 25th. Ultimo for the adjustment of the claims of the Gun Lascars therein alluded to, I have been directed to expres's for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council His Excellency's entire concurrence in the expediency of the proposed

remains.

No. 4
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Regarding adjustment of claims of Gun Lascars in manner proposed by Military Auditor General. acceded to.

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remuneration. -

Commr. in Chiefs Office
Fort St. George
15th June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Hugh Scott
Mily Secy

No. 5
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be
given for adjusting the claims of the Gun
Lascars mentioned in the foregoing letter in the
manner proposed by the Military Auditor
General in his Report of the 25th Ultimo on that
subject. -

George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government

Sir

No. 6
From the Military Secretary
to the Commander in Chief -
with letter from Lieut.
Mandeville His Majesty's
59th Regiment, to
behalf of Ensign Long
for advance of pay &c.
to enable them to join
their Corps at Seva. -

I am directed by His Excel.
=lency the Commander in Chief to request that
the accompanying application from Lieutenant
Mandeville of His Majesty's 59th Regiment in
behalf of himself and Ensign Long of the same
Regiment

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Regiment for permission to draw an advance of two months pay and allowances preparatory to their proceeding by the first opportunity to join their Corps in Java may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council with His Excellency's recommendation in its favor.

Commr. in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
16th June 1812.

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

Captain Warren
In charge Deputy Adjt. Genl. Office

Sir

I have the honor to report my arrival in India by the David Scott in expectation of joining His Majesty's 59th Regiment - Finding however that my Corps is now serving at Java to which place there are no immediate opportunities of proceeding I request that you will

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will make the necessary application to the Mily Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief that I may obtain an advance of two months of Pay and allowances for my maintenance until I am enabled to Join His Majesty's 59th. Regiment.

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15th June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
/Signed/ H. Mandeville
Lieut. 59th. Regt.

P.S. I am directed by Ensign Long of His Majesty's 59th. Regiment who also came out in the David Scott to make a similar application in his behalf.

/Signed/ H. Mandeville
Lieut. 59th. Regt.

No. 7
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for the issue of an advance of Pay and allowances to Lieutenant Mandeville and Ensign Long of His Majesty's 59th. Regiment as recommended by

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by the Commander in Chief

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

N.8
Proceedings of the Medical Board - Forwarding Counterpart Covenants of Mr. Scott and Mr. Sharman assistant Surgeons, and recommending their admission. -

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council - dated 19th June 1812. -

Resolved that Mr. Peter Scott and Mr. Joseph Sharman be admitted assistant Surgeons on the Establishment. -

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

(Sig.) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Medical Board
15th June 1812

The Medical Board have the honor to forward to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government the Counterpart Covenants of Mr. Peter Scott and Mr. Joseph Sharman assistant Surgeons for this Establishment, and to recommend that they be admitted from the date of their arrival Viz.

the

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the 11th instant.

/Signed/ Alex.r Watson. M.D
President Medl. Board
Henry Harris. M.D
2d Member Medl. Board

Read the following Letters
from the Adjutant General of the army
To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to request you will be
obtain the permission of the Honorable the
Governor in Council for Assistant Surgeon Mon
=teath of the artillery and Ensign J. J. James of
the 1st Battalion 7th Regiment to be Examined
in the Hindostance Language, they having report
=ed themselves qualified.

No. 9
From the Adjutant Genl. of the Army - Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteith and Ensign James request an examination in the Hindostance Language.

Adjt. Genls Office
Fort St. George 16th June 1812.

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

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No 10
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the standing Committee appointed for the examination of Officers, assistant Surgeons and Cadets in the Hindostance Language be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letters and be instructed to proceed to the examination of Ensign James of the 7th. Regiment of Native Infantry and of Mr. assistant Surgeon Monteith in compliance with their request.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

No 11
From the Adjutant General of the Army with application from Captain Stuart 25th Regiment of N. I. now under suspension to proceed to England.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request that you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Captain C. Stuart of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry / now under suspension / soliciting leave to proceed to England.

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

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George 18th June 1812

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To the Honorable the

Governor in Council

Madras

Honorable Sir

As my residence in this Country during the period of my suspension must be perfectly useless to our Honorable masters and as I have Served beyond the Time at the expiration of which the Regulations of the Service authorise applications for Furlough, I have the honor to Solicit your permission to proceed by the earliest favorable opportunity to England and am

Fort St. David &c. &c.

3. June 1812. /Signed/ C. Stuart

Late/Captn. 25th. Reg.t N.I

No. 12
Minute thereon.

The Commander in Chief is requested to cause Captain Stuart of the 25th. Regiment of Native Infantry to be informed that

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that he is permitted to proceed to England, and that the circumstances of his case will be reported to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the Ship Barrossa.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

By desire of the Commander in Chief I have the honor to transmit to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council Certificates of Permission granted by the Honorable the Court of Directors to the undermentioned Officers to return to their duty in India, and of the appointments and their declaration of having perused the Articles of War of Gentlemen Cadets whose names are also annexed, with the exception of Messrs. William and Jno. Chisholm, who state that their Certificates were lost on Ship board - but as those Gentlemen have made the

necessary

No. 63
From the Adjutant Genl. of the Army with Certificates of leave to Officers to return to India - also of appointment of Cadets excepting those of Messrs. Wm and Jno Chisholm which are lost - the necessary affidavits in consequence furnished.

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necessary affidavits (which I have also the honor to enclose) His Excellency recommends that they may with the other Cadets be admitted upon the Military Establishment of this Presidency and promoted to the Rank expressed opposite their names.

Officers returned to India

Lieut.t Colonel Jas. Leith — 5th Regiment N.I

Captain — Geo. M. Gibson — 10th " "

Ensign — Sam.l O. Smith — 17th — —

Cadets

Cavalry Chas. Hastings Bird : to be Cornet

Artillery Wm. Chisholm

Wm. Chisholm

Edwd. King

Geo. Wm. Lyst

Jno. Thos. Warre

Chas. Henry Warre

} To be Lieuts. Fireworkers

} Date of Rank to be settled hereafter

Infantry

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Infantry — Ino Hill Winbolt
Edw Bellew Bose
Peter Gordon
Ino Stodart
David Watson
Andrew Fraser
} To be Ensigns

Date of Rank to be settled hereafter

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
16th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed / T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army
Fort St. George
16th June 1812

We whose Names are hereunto subscribed, Cadets in the Military Service of the Honorable united East India Company, do acknowledge that we received at the India House a Copy of the Articles of War for the said Service, and that we have frequently and carefully perused the same on the Voyage

out

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out from England -

John Stodart
Edward Rose
P. Gordon
C. H. Warre
J. T. Warre
C. H. Baird
/Signed/ D. Watson
E. King
J. H. Wenbolt
J. Chisholm
Wm. Chisholm
Andrew Fraser
Geo. Lys

I William Chisholm Cadet in the Military Service of the Honorable United East India Company on the Fort St. George Establishment do make Oath that I was actually and bona fide appointed a Cadet of Artillery

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artillery by the Honorable the Court of Directors and received a Certificate to that Effect under the Signature of their Secretary and which Certificate Have lost or mislaid

Sworn to in Fort St. George this Twelfth day of June in the year of Our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and Twelve before me

/Signed/ Henry Gahagan
Justice of the Peace, Madras

/Signed/ Wm Chisholm

I John Chisholm Cadet in the Military Service of the Honorable United East India Company on the Fort St. George Establishment do make Oath that I was actually and bonafide appointed a Cadet of artillery by the Honorable the Court of Directors and received a Certificate to that Effect under the Signature of their Secretary and which Certificate

Have

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I have lost or mislaid.

Sworn to in Fort St. George
this Twelfth day of June in the
year of Our Lord One thousand
Eight hundred and Twelve before me.

(Signed) Henry Gahagan
Justice of the Peace, Madras.

(Signed) J. Chisholm

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 44
From the Adjutant General of the army with Certificate of Lieut. Gibson Madras European Regiment of his leave to return to duty in India.

I have the honor to transmit a Certificate of the Honorable the Court of Directors granting Permission to Lieutenant Jno. Gibson of the Madras European Regiment to return to his Duty in India which His Excellency the Commander in Chief requests may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council.

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

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

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
18th June 1812.

Received

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No. 15
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Officers mentioned in the foregoing letters be directed to resume the duties of their rank and that the Gentlemen Cadets therein mentioned be admitted on the Establishment and be promoted as recommended by the Commander in Chief.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

No. 16
From the Adjutant General of the Army. With application from Lieutenant Cregoe 25th. Native Infantry for leave to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request that you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Lieutenant Cregoe of the 25th. Regiment Native Infantry soliciting permission to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate.

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

Adjt. General's Office
Fort St. George
18th. June 1813

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

To

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To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. K. C.B.

President in Council &c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose the prescribed medical Certificate for my proceeding to Europe and trust in consequence of the debilitated state of health under which I now labour it will be favored with that attention so as to enable me to proceed by the first Ships either from Madras or Bombay.

Camp at Saulnah
23 May 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) Friend Cregoe
Lieut. 1st Batt. 25th Regt.

We Macduff Cordiner and John Morris Surgeons of the Honorable East India Company's Service do hereby declare on oath that we are of opinion

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opinion it is absolutely necessary that Lieutenant Friend Cregoe of the 1st Battalion 21st Regiment of Native Infantry should leave this Country and go to Europe for the recovery of his health.

Camp at Saulnah
Sworn before me this
20th day of May 1812.

/Signed/ Henry Conran
Colonel

/Signed/ M. Cordiner
Surgeon 5th Regt N. I
I. Norris
Asst Surgeon 1st B. 21st Regt

No. 17
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Cregoe of the 21st Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Europe on Sick Certificate

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

No. 18
From the Adjutant Genl of the Army. With application from Captain Lieutenant Watson of Artillery for leave to be transferred to Carnatic European Veteran Battalion.

Sir

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request that you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Captain

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Captain Lieutenant Watson of the Artillery soli-
=citing to be transferred to the Carnatic European
Veteran Battalion which the Commander in Chief
recommends to the favorable consideration of
Government

Adjt. General's Office
Fort St. George
18th June 1812

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

To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow
Governor in Council &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

Finding from repeated re-
turns of severe indisposition accompanied by
pains and debility in my Limbs that I am
unable to perform the Effective duties of my
profession I am under the necessity of request
-ing that you will be pleased to place me on
the Invalid Establishment.

I have

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I have the honor to enclose a Surgeon's Certificate and remain

Mount 5th June 1812. &c. &c.

/Signed/ J H Watson
Capt.
1st Batt.n Artillery

I do hereby certify that Captain Watson of the 1st Battalion artillery is rendered totally incapable of any duty by a complication of diseases of very long standing originating in Venereal.

Mount 27th May 1812.

/Signed/ David Scot
Surgeon 1st B.n Artly

No. 19
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Captain Lieutenant Watson of the artillery be transferred to the Carnatic European Veteran Battalion in compliance with his request.

Read the following letters from the Military Board.

To

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To the Honorable Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. & K. B

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir

No. 20

From the Military Board Reporting receipt of flints from Calcutta by the Cutter Hawrah and that Credit will be given for Surplus quantity mentioned in the Invoice

With reference to our Report of the 16th January No. 15 we have the honor to state that we have received from Calcutta by the Cutter Hawrah Captain Smedmore the quantity of musket Flints stated in the accompanying document and credit will be given for the number Surplus to the quantity mentioned in the Invoice as noted in the margin. The necessary communication has been made on this subject to the Accountant General.

Flints 195

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4th June 1812.

We have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed { Robt. Bell
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Report

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Report of the following Articles received into the Honorable Companys Arsenal from Calcutta via the Cutter Howrah Captain Smedmore -

| Articles | As per Invoice | Received | | | Total | Surplus | Deficient | Remarks |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | L. | R. | M. | | | | |
| Flints Musket | 400,000 | 400195 | " | " | 400195 | 195 | " | |
| Barrels Packing | 66 | " | 58 | 8 | 66 | " | " | |

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1st June 1812

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Ormsby
S. M. B

(Signed) John Sinclair
Commy Stores

Ordered

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No. 24
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be transmitted to the Secretary at Fort William

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

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

No. 22.
From the Military Board — Report that they have duly examined the several proposals for the supply of Spirituous Liquors forwarded to them — and submit a Statement exhibiting the rates of each proposal per Gallon and Leaguer, after defraying the Agency Charges and the wastage of 8 per Cent per annum — Recommend the acceptance of Mr. Balfour's proposals as the most advantageous in every respect to Mr. B.'s proposal for vesting the Commissary General with the Distribution of the Arrack and its Custody at the Out-Stations not objectionable, but recommend however that it may be referred for the special Report of the Commissary General.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to report — that the several proposals for the supply of Spirituous Liquors forwarded for our consideration under the Resolution of your Honor in Council dated the 16th. Instant have been duly examined, and we now proceed to submit a Statement which exhibits the rate per gallon at which the several persons have proposed to contract for the supply, as also the rate per Leaguer which would be liable to be incurred under each proposal, after defraying the Agency Charges at the depot and the regulated wastage of 8 per Cent

per

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per annum.

2. It accordingly appears that the proposals given in by Mr. Balfour are the lowest. He has proposed to furnish the arrack at the rate of panams 10.. 73 2/4 per measured gallon with the addition of a draw back of two per Cent on the Tariff price - this being on account of the late increase of the Import duty on arrack which was unknown to Mr. Balfour at the period at which he submitted in april last, proposals for the renewal of his Contract. This addition will increase the rate of his proposals to panams 11. 9 per gallon which is 3/4 Cash per gallon lower than the offer of Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co. and the latter appears to be the next lowest of the several proposals referred for our consider-

-ation.

3 Mr. Balfour's proposal em-

-braced

and suggest a reservation in the Contract empower-ing Government to assign those duties to other Officers if deemed expedient which if adopted observe it will also be necessary to provide that the Comy General shall receive a quantity not less than 200,000 Gallons from the Contrac-tors Depôt every year. Decm Mr. B's observations on Import duties perfectly reasonable, and that he should be guaranteed therein. Concludes his wish to be relieved of the duties of the arrack Depôt will be declined by Government, amount of saving in the supply of arrack P. 13,627 assumed as an average of last year's Calculation.

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embraced also the supply of arrack at Bombay for the use of the Troops on the Western Coast, an arrangement which in our opinion holds out considerable additional advantages in every point of view. If any of the other tenders were accepted the Contractors would be confined to the delivery of the arrack at the depot at Madras and it would become necessary to re-ship the supplies for the western Coast or to establish for that purpose a Depot at Bombay, and either of these measures would occasion much additional expense to the Government and inconvenience to the Service. The offer of Mr. Balfour is therefore in our opinion attended with so much benefit to the public interests that we do not hesitate to recommend the acceptance of it.

4 With respect to the distribution of the arrack and its Custody at the out Stations

which

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which Mr. Balfour in his capacity of agent is willing should be vested in the Commissariat we have the honor to state that we are not aware of any objection to the adoption of this plan. We would however recommend that it be referred for the special Report of the Commissary General, and as the approaching departure of Mr. Balfour for Europe renders it desireable that the Contract for the supply shall be concluded at the earliest moment, we beg leave to suggest that a reservation may be made empowering the Government to assign to other Officers the duties connected with the distribution and Custody of the arrack, after it has been issued to the public Service from the depot of Madras if that measure should be deemed expedient at the commencement of the operation of the new Contract. -

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5 It will also be necessary to provide in the event of this measure being adopted that the Commissary General shall receive a specific quantity every year from the Contractor's depôt in order that the latter may make his arrangements for the provision and Custody of the quantity which he contracts to supply- this specific quantity not to be less than 200,000 Gallons which is the amount the Contractor will be bound to provide annually.

6 The observations of Mr. Balfour with respect to Import duties we conceive to be perfectly reasonable, and he should in our opinion receive the guarantee of Government against the payment of higher duties than what may exist at the time of his concluding the Contract, or that he should have a draw-back allowed in proportion to any increase that may take place hereafter, we confine however this opinion

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to the duties on the importation of arrack into the Company's dominions, and with respect to the expediency of there being any clause in favor of the Contractor on account of any increase in the export duties on Arrack from the Island of Ceylon we beg leave to refer this point for the special consideration and decision of your Honor in Council.

7 The whole of the duties of the Arrack Department have been carried on under the existing Contract with every facility to the public Service and without any inconvenience or extraordinary trouble to the public departments. Your Honor in Council may therefore possibly decline the acceptance of the Offer made by Mr. Balfour to be relieved from the duties above alluded to, and which duties would remain with him in his Capacity of

agent

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Agent.. In this case the Rates of Conveyance to the Out-Stations of the Army will be suscep-tible of Considerable reduction.-

8 The difference in the annual expenditure on account of Arrack assuming as an average of last years Consumption will be Pagodas 18,627.—.— a saving which must be Considered as very great on the Supply alone, but to this saving will remain to be added the reduction of expense in the Conveyance, distribution and Custody which we anticipate if it be found expedi-ent to place these duties connected with their internal arrangements under the direction

of

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of the Commissary General

We have the honor to be

Honorable Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servants

(Signed) E. Trapaud
Robt. Bell
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

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Statement

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# Statement exhibiting the rates of the several proposals for the supply of arrack under the Advertizement published on the 20th april 1812.

| | Prime cost including Import duties and all other Charges per meas. Gallon | | | Agency Charges and 3 p. C. Leakage after being 1 year in Store per meas. Gallon | | | Total including all charges per meas. Gallon | | | Total including all charges per League calculated at 138 meas. Gallons | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | P. | F. | C. | P. | F. | C. | P. | F. | C. | P. | F. | C. |
| Agents for the Ceylon Government | " | 11 | 40 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 17 | 50.826 | 57 | 3 | 57 |
| Mr. Greig | " | 11 | 60 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 17 | 70.826 | 57 | 38 | 14 |
| Mr. Collays Rum | " | 11 | 20 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 17 | 30.826 | 53 | 14 | 13 |
| Vordaliah Chitty | " | 14 | 60 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 20 | 70.826 | 62 | 17 | 13 |
| Messrs. Scott & Co. | " | 14 | 32 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 20 | 42.826 | 64 | 2 | 13 |
| Arnachellum Chitty | " | 17 | 55 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 23 | 65.826 | 73 | 2 | 43 |
| Mr. James Balfour | 16 | 73 | 391 | | | | | | | | | |
| additional duties of 2 per Cent on the Tariff price of 30 Pags. for 135 gauge Gallons allowed as a draw back | " | 15 | 652 | " | 11 | 9.43 | " | 6 | 10.826 | " | 17 | 19.869 |

Military Board Office
Fort St. George 18th June 1812.

E. E. Pr. Signed W. Ormsby
Secy. Mily. Bd.

Recorded

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No. 23
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the following letters be dispatched to the Military Board and to the several persons from whom Tenders have been received for the Supply of Spirits by Contract -

To the President & Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

No. 24
To the Military Board.
Informing them in reply to their letter 18th. June that Mr. Balfour's proposal for supply of Spirituous Liquors has been accepted, subject to certain modifications.

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th. Instant, and to inform you that the Honorable the Governor in Council in Concurrence with your recommendation accepts the Offer of Mr. Balfour for the supply of Spirituous Liquors subject to the following modifications. -

The Governor in Council desires that a reservation may be made for placing under the Commissariat the distribution and Custody of the liquor after it has been issued

from

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from the Depot of the Contractors if it should be deemed expedient to transfer that branch of the agency to the Commissariat, but in this case it is obvious that the additional expence which will be incurred for Office Servants and other Charges by the Commissariat a proportion of which Charges would necessarily be covered by the Sum of Pagodas 4.75. if this branch of the Duty of the agency were not transferred — will be liable to be deducted from that Sum, a point which should be finally arranged and clearly specified in the Contract and which the Governor in Council leaves it to your discretion to decide.

If this point were not attended to, the measure of relieving Mr. Balfour from the Custody and distribution of the liquors at the out-Stations might only transfer additional — trouble and cause further expence to the Company,

while

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while Mr. Balfour would at the same time Continue to be paid for that expence and trouble.

The Governor in Council thinks it equitable to agree to make Mr. Balfour an allowance for any increase of duty levied in arrack imported into Bombay or Madras, but it is deemed highly inexpedient to make a similar allowance for any eventual increase on the export Duties on arrack from Ceylon.

The Governor in Council desires that you will settle the details of the arrangements with Mr. Balfour and avail yourselves of the aid of the Company's law Officers in the preparation of the instruments which will be required.—

Fort St. George
19th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. Thackeray
Chief Secy to Govt.

To

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To Messrs. Arbuthnot De Monte & Co.

Gentlemen,

No. 25
To Messrs. Arbuthnot & Co.
Declining their Proposals for the supply of Spirituous Liquors for the public Service of this Presidency. The same to Messrs. Scott & Co.
Mr. S. Greig
Mr. Wm. I Colley
Verdapah Chitty &
C. Annachellum Chitty

I am directed to acquaint you that the Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to decline the Proposals for supplying Spirituous Liquors for the Public Service of this Presidency submitted with your letter of the 15th Instant.

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19th June 1812.

I am &c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

The Same

To Messrs. Scott & Co.

Letter dated 14th April 1812
to Calcutta

To Mr. S. Greig

Letter dated 15th June 1812

To Mr. Wm. I Colley

Letter dated 18th May 1812

To Verdapa Chitty

Letter dated 13th June 1812

To C. Annachellum Chitty

Letter dated 15th June 1812

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Read the following letter

from the Commissary General

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary of Government in the

Military Department

Sir

No. 26
From the Commissary General - With Copy of Contract made for Sale of Arrack & Bazar at Goa for one year from 1st May 1812.

I have the honor to transmit for the purpose of being laid before the Honble the Governor in Council a Copy of a Contract which has been concluded subject to the approval of Government for the exclusive sale of Arrack Bang and Opium in the Military Bazars at Goa for a period of one year Viz. from the 1st of May 1812 to the 1st of May 1813, and as the terms and Conditions of that Contract appear to me to be advantageous to the public I beg leave to recommend that the same may receive the confirmation of Government -

I have

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Comm.y Generals Office
Fort St. George
13th June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c
(Signed) W.m Moreson
Comm.y Gen.l

Contract on Arrack Toddy Bang & Opium

As concluded by Lieutenant Alexander Cumming Sub. assistant Commissary General at Goa with Coopiah the highest bidder on the 30th april 1812 for the exclusive previlege of selling arrack Toddy Bang and Opium to the Native Troops and Followers at Cabo and Agoada for one year from the 1st of May 1812 up to the 30th april 1813 for the Sum of /23½/ Twenty three and half Surat Rupees per day.

That arrack Toddy Bang and opium to be sold under the following condetions

1st That these articles be good and wholesome and that they be subject to the approval

of

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of any person that the Officer Commanding or the Superintendant of British Bazars may think proper to appoint.

2 That their sale be strictly prohibited to Europeans and that under no pretence whatever is Arrack or Intoxicating Drugs to be taken away from the Contractors Shops without a regular permit for that purpose under penalty of 20 Rupees for each Offence.

3 That these Articles be vended in moderate quantities and at the undermentioned rates to Sepoys and Camp followers but on no account is any to be sold to persons intoxicated under a penalty of 10 Rupees for each Offence.

Retail Rates to Consumers

Columbo Arrack - - - Per Bottle - - 6 Fanys

Goa or Surrey Arrack 1st Sort Do. - - - 3 do

Goa

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Goa or Turrey arrack 2 Sort per bottle - 2 Fanys

Do. - Do. - - - 3 Do. - Do. - - 1 Do.

Bang - - - per Pound - - - - - - - - 1 Rupee

Opium - - - - Do. - - - - - - - - - - - - 6 Rupees

Toddy - - - Per maund - - - - - - - 12 Fanys

This Contract is held for the under-
-mentioned Forces

Native artillery

2. Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry

5th - - Do. - 18th - - Do. - - - - - Do. -

5th - - Do. - 19th - - - Do. - - - - - Do. -

Followers attached to Departments and Bazars

Should any Troops hereafter -
arrive at Goa they are to be added to this Contract
at the rate of 7 Rupees for arrack and Toddy and
half of a Rupee per Bang and Opium per day
to a complete native Battalion with its Followers.

The same to be observed and
deducted from this Contract for any of the Troops
who

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who may depart from the above specified Force.

No one except the Person
holding this Contract to be permitted to sell any
kind of spirits Toddy or Intoxicating Drugs
to the British Troops or Camp Followers and
any one found out so offending upon the
Contractor proving it will be severely punished

Should the Contractor discover
any quantity of Strong Liquor &c. in the
possession of any person subject to the British
Cantonments of Cabo and Agoada the Liquor &c.
to be forfeited as well as 50 Rupees one half
for the benefit of the Honorable Company
and the other half for the Contractor every
protection to be given to the Contractor in
prohibiting the Portequeze Inhabitants from
selling any quantity of Liquor, Toddy and....
Intoxicating Drugs to the British subject.

No shops will be allowed in
the

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the Bazar for the sale of Spirituous Liquor and Intoxicating Drugs nor can any be brought in for any purpose or on any pretence whatever without the permission of the person holding this Contract.

The Contractor to be allowed no more than 26 Retail liquor shops at Cabo and 3 at Agoada.

This Contract to be subject to the confirmation of the Commissary General.

A deposit of one thousand Rupees to be made by the Contractor for the performance of this agreement which is to be adjusted in the last Kist.

/Signed/ [illegible]

A true Copy

/Signed/ A Cumming
Sub Asst Comy Genl

A true Copy

/Signed/ Henry A. Purchas
A.C. Genl

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N. 27
Minute and Order thereon

The Board approve and confirm the Contract submitted with the foregoing letter

Ordered that the following letter be dispatched to the British Envoy at Goa, and that the Commissary General be furnished with a Copy of it for his information.

To Captain Schuyler

British Envoy at Goa

Sir

N. 28
To the British Envoy at Goa - Enclosing Copy of a Contract concluded by the Sub Assistant Commissary General at Goa with a Native of that place for the exclusive Sale of Spirituous Liquors &c. to the native Troops and Followers of the Auxiliary Force which arrangement as not inconsistent with his objections, have been confirmed by this government -

Para 1 With reference to your Dispatch addressed to the Chief Secretary at Fort William on the 4th. of April last a Copy of which was submitted for the information of this Government I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Contract concluded by the Sub Assistant Commissary General at Goa with a Native of that place for the exclusive sale of Spirituous liquors and intoxicating

drugs

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Drugs to the Native Troops and Followers
belonging to the Auxiliary Force -

2 I am further directed to
acquaint you that as the terms of this Contract
do not appear to be inconsistent with your
objections to the measures proposed by the
Sub assistant Commissary General for prevent
-ing the unlicenced Sale of such articles in
the Bazars of the Auxiliary Force the arrange
-ment has been confirmed under the authority
of the Governor in Council -

Fort St. George
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I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec.y to Govt.

Read the following letter
from the Town Major of Fort St. George

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 29
From the Examiner of Fort St. George.
With Copy of letter from mustering Officer at the Presidency suggesting mode for checking abuses in the Invalid and Pension Establishments.

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the mustering Officer at the Presidency relative to the means of checking abuses in the Invalid and Pension Establishments.

The suggestion contained in the 4th Paragraph of Captain Prendergasts letter appears likely to be attended with considerable advantage, as it is a known fact that Pensioners at Stations up the Country have sometimes been paid for years without any Certificate whatever, thus receiving on the Credit of their own assertion the pension which should be payable only to persons professing clear and incontestable Certificates under the Signature of a Secretary to Government.

I beg

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I beg permission therefore to request that the Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to Sanction by a General Order the mode recommended of issuing pay to the Native Pensioners.

I have further the honor to state for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that when in compliance with Government Orders under date the 9th October 1810 the late Captain Brown delivered over the General Roll of Family Certificates to the Pay-master of Fort St. George, he transferred at the same time Payment of the Heirs of Gun Lascars But as this transfer appears to have been made unadvisedly and was certainly not authorized by the order alluded to above, I beg permission to suggest that payment of the Heirs should with propriety devolve on the Town Major's Office

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The subject is brought before Government in consequence of a late discovery that some persons having obtained fraudulent possession of the Certificates of deceased Heirs of Gun Lascars have been receiving pensions upon them for several months -

I have the honor to enclose Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General in reply to a reference I made to him for his opinion on the subject of the present question -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Signed/ I. S. Fraser

Town Major

Town Majors Office
Fort St. George
16th June 1812. -

To Captain I. S Fraser

Town Major

Fort St. George

Sir

I The increase of the Native Pension List under the Presidency having for

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a considerable time past attracted my particular attention from the apparent possibility of abuse by the concealment of casualties and by the transfer in such cases of the Certificates of deceased Pensioners to improper hands, I beg leave to represent for the information of the Honorable the Governor that it has become extremely desirable, for the purpose of effectually preventing impositions that a more deliberate system of muster shall be adopted than is practicable at the confused and irregular meetings which now take place on the Island of a multitude of poor clamorous men and Women and Children of the lowest description, of which a majority of the Pensioners is composed.

2 From the above considerations and from doubts arising from the inadequate and imperfect description generally

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and perhaps unavoidably given in the
Pensioner's Certificates I several times commu-
-nicated with your predecessor on this subject,
who in consequence adopted measures of
increased strictness and particularity in
ascertaining the identity of the Holders of
those Certificates before the issue of their
monthly pay. I also in the month of January
last addressed the military auditor General
officially on the subject for the information
of Government.

3 The uncertainty which I
cannot avoid feeling in regard to the per-
-sons who present themselves at muster
/ particularly women and Children / as to
their being the persons originally pensioned
or who are entitled to the bounty of Govern-
-ment induces me to take the liberty of
suggesting that in place of the Native

Pensioners

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Pensioners assembling for muster on the Island as has been hitherto Customary they may be directed to attend in Companies or Classes of a Hundred or a Hundred and fifty each morning at the usual periods of muster at the Sea Gate and that Lieutenant Rundall who I am at present authorized to [and do] employ to assist me in these musters may be permitted in future to muster and examine those persons and their Certificates at the Committee room in the Fort while I am engaged in the muster of the regular Troops Departments and Establishments on the Island

4 In order further to prevent abuse I should propose that no Pensioners Pay shall be issued in future unless his or her Certificate shall exhibit the muster masters notification of the last regular muster, thus —

September

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"September 1812 Ex. A. B. m. m."

"January 1813 Ex. A. B. m. m."

By the above mode / if adopted /

no delay or inconvenience can arise as the muster and Inspection of those Pensioners and their Certificates which now generally takes place about the 6th or 7th of the month and is commenced and finished in one morning will commence on the 1st and the whole will have been completed in five or Six mornings while the Government will be secured from imposition / as far as the Vigilance of the Superintending Officers can effect that object / from the quiet and orderly manner / one Pensioner at a time being only admissible to the Committee Room / in which the mustering Officer will be enabled to — compare the appearance of the individuals — with the descriptions given in their Certificates.

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6. It might also prove a salutary check on abuses of the nature alluded to about stations as well as at the Presidency if descriptive Rolls of all Native Pensioners were transmitted to the different Collectors or to such public Officers as receive information of the decease of the lower class of natives with instructions to report the deaths of such as may die within the limits of their respective authorities. I am not competent to judge how far this may be practicable - the obscurity of the places of abode of the poorer classes may perhaps prevent it but if the means of information exist the expediency of the measure will be evident -

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19th May 1812

(Signed) I Prendergast
Mustering Officer at the Presidency

True Copy

(Signed) I I Fraser
Town Major

To

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To the Town Mayor

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to acknow-
-ledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th Ultimo
and to acquaint you that as it appears to
have proceeded from a mistake on the part
of Captain Brown deceased late Paymaster
of Family Certificates at the Presidency when
he transferred that duty agreeably to General
Orders he having at the same time trans-
-ferred the Superintendance and payment
of Pensions to Heirs of deceased Gun Lascars
to the Paymaster at Fort St. George in place
of that duty reverting to your management
and controul as well as the Heirs of all
other description of Troops, I am of opinion
the payment of their Pensions should be
conducted by your Office in the same

manner

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manner as the Pensions to other description of Hours.

Mily Audr Genls Office
Fort St. George 18th June 1812

/Signed/ P. Bruce
Mily Audr Genl

A true Copy

/Signed/ I. S. Fraser
Town Major

No. 30
Minute and Order thereon

The Board approve the precautions suggested in the foregoing letter for preventing the abuses which appear to have existed in the payment of Invalids and Pensioners

Ordered that the Town Major be desired to submit the Draft of a General Order for giving effect to his recommendations.

Read the following letter from the Seringapatam Prize Committee

To

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To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K.B.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir

No. 31
From the Seringapatam Prize Committee - with letter from the Prize agents regarding claim on them by the Honorable Company -

We beg leave to submit for the information of your Honor in Council a letter received from the Prize agents which we consider questioning the right of Government more than applying to any specific question regarding the distribution of prize money - therefore we have forwarded the letter without any Comment -

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

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4th June 1812

(Signed) John Kelly Symon Lt. Col.
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
Fras. Thompson

To

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Fort St. George 29th June 1812

To the Secretary of the Seringapatam
Prize Committee

Sir

We have the honor to acknow
ledge the receipt of your letter under date the
7th Instant with Copies of your communications
to Mr. Dalrymple relative to certain Claims
by the Honorable Company on the late Prize
Agents to the Army - In reply to which we
beg leave to acquaint you for the information of
the Committee that at this distant period after
a lapse of nearly thirteen years when all the
Prize Agents excepting ourselves are either dead
or have left the Country and many of our
most valuable papers lost by the unfortunate
Massacre of Major Armstrong at Vellore it can-
not be expected nor we should trust can it
be desired that we should bear the whole respon-
sibility -

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Of the different points alluded to in your letter, the first we shall notice is that which regards the outstanding Balances, the whole of what was due by Brown's and Read's Detachments might have been easily recovered when those Detachments came to be paid, any loss that may have been sustained on that head cannot be therefore attributed to us but to those who made the omission our best argument however perhaps may be to urge that we considered ourselves relieved and were so by the Government Resolution dated 16th September 1806 to which we beg leave to refer the Committee -

The next is the apparent loss by exchange being Seven thousand five hundred Pagodas we individually were less acquainted with the particulars of this deficiency than the late Major Armstrong

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our associate in whose immediate charge the specie was placed and who, if there had been a real defalcate would have been answerable to us and the other Prize agents for the loss- This might be stated as throwing an unreasonable hardship upon us in being called upon for this sum after his death but we beg to be understood as not having the most distant wish to Shelter ourselves by throwing blame or exclusive responsibility upon Major Armstrong or his Estate we are fully persuaded of the truth of his Statement and of the honorable tenor of his Conduct in this as in every act of his life and his Character was so universally known to his Brother Officers that if we were called upon to render an account to the Army whose agents we were and to whom as such we were responsible, we should have felt

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the most perfect confidence in the unanimous sufferage of the army, to be satisfied with the brave assertion of Major Armstrong - He has in a letter dated 30th. June 1806 / an extract of which was furnished to Government / shewn that the apparent loss arose from the alteration made by Colonel M.Leod in the relative value of Sultany and Star Pagodas with the Rupees at the time when we came to pay away these Coins to the army as part of the Booty. We beg to refer to the Public Records and in further proof of the fact we have been informed that the circumstance is noticed in Colonel Beatson's Narrative of the Campaign. We have not been able to procure this Book in Madras but we have no doubt from the information we have received, that the alteration in the value

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of the Coins is noticed in it.

In stating our conviction that the Army to whom we were accountable would have accepted without hesitation the Statement of Major Armstrong. We must recall to the recollection of the Committee that it is not from any wish to appropriate to ourselves what does not belong to us, that with the utmost respect we question the authority of the East India Company or of its Governments here to interfere in the management of this Fund. If such had been our wish we had complete scope for it, when we had in our hands Forty eight thousand Pagodas which we then knew and stated that the Government of Fort St. George could not shew any right to except in our assenting to pray it over to them we were then fully aware that the King's Grant to the Army had confirmed to them

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the appropriation of the whole Prize property which had been delivered to us as their agents. The Court of Directors and the Government of Fort St. George have fully recognised this right in the late adjustment of General Harriss Claim to one full eighth of the property which had come into our hands, and which has been acknowledged and paid. It is therefore impossible to dispute the right of the army to whom the Prize property was originally appropriated to the other seven eighths by the same title under which the General got his one-eighth viz.t the confirmation viz.t the King's confirmation by the Grant of the appropriation originally made.

Notwithstanding this objection to any interference of the Honorable Company in the original Prize Funds, we were and should have continued to be most happy to receive the Commands and to answer the enquiries

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enquiries of Government or of any Committee it might appoint if we had not felt — that the public authorities have been mis- =led by unfounded representations to our prejudice.

We have felt in every — subsequent stage of this discussion the — baneful effect of the report of the first Committee appointed under the orders of Government in 1806 in which they have corrected some errors in our accounts to a trifling amount and having also corrected mistakes to an infinitely larger amount in other accounts and estimates with which we had nothing to do by some confusion in their mode of treating the subject induced the Government of Fort St. George and the Honorable Court of Directors to suppose as guilty of an attempt to appropriate to

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our own use a Sum of Twenty four thousand
five hundred and eighty one Pagodas, the
amount of supposed errors which never exis-
-ted in the accounts we had rendered, and the
principal part of which was an anticipated
and possible error in accounting for Property
which never came into our hands and for
which of course we never rendered any ac-
-count. Our Conduct and the points which
have been and still are disputed in our ac-
-counts came before the Government of
Madras and afterwards before the Court of
Directors coloured by all the odium attending
such an imputation of which untill after
every point had been decided against us we
had not the slightest intimation. When
we did hear of it we explained the mistake
with ease. Our then agent Mr. Greig having
by his letter under date 28th. February 1807 a-

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shewn the total groundlessness of any such im-
=putation against us the Committee appeared
to have been convinced of the mistake, but it
had already produced consequences most
detrimental to us and which still remain in
full force - The decision of the Honorable
Court of Directors had been given against
us on every point. The future agency was
taken out of our hands, our claims to Commis-
=sion were rejected as ill becoming those
detected in attempts to defraud their Employ
=ers, and the explanation of the Committee
regarding losses by exchange was received and
decided upon under the suspicion which
attends and which ought always to attend
detected fraud. Thus although the imputation
against our Conduct was removed as soon
as it was known the decisions against us
which that unfortunate mistake had produced

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stand unaltered.

We feel it due to ourselves and to those of our Brother Officers who honored us with their confidence in appointing us their agents to hold ourselves accountable to them alone, to men who know what is due to our Character and to the spotless Integrity of our late Coadjutor Major Armstrong.

One consequence of the misapprehension under which our Conduct and our Claims were originally decided upon is, the question of our right to Commission on the second division of Prize unless under such impressions we cannot believe the Honorable Court of Directors would have interposed to prevent the accustomed reward which as agents is our due.

We and our late three joint agents

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agents were nominated by General Harris on the recommendation of the army on com-
-mencing the Campaign of 1799. to be Prize agents for the army then collected in the Field. our reward depended upon the chance of Booty being taken and given up to the army. upon which we were entitled by usage to Commission.

We had no claim on the King. we had no claim on the Honorable Company. for we were not their agents; our claim was the right to be recompensed by our Employers in the usual proportion in the event of Booty being divided and without any consent of the high authority which made or of that which transferred the Grant. Our right against our Employ-ers for our proportionate share of the Booty granted to them is the necessary

consequence

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consequences of their having obtained it - It is a mere stipulation explained by usage among Individuals over which neither the King nor the Company we humbly con-
=tend had any occasion of controul except by withholding the Grant of the Property out of which if granted the right to Com-
-mission must arise -

The refusal by the Prize Committee of which Major General Floyd was President to allow certain Detachments to be considered as part of the Capturing army and to Share as such was a matter over which we had no controul. It is now corrected as to those Detachments and we presume to hope that it ought to be corrected in all its consequences - It is evident that if they had been permitted to Share as forming part of the Capturing army they would

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would have received like others their Share of Prize through the Prize Agents of the Army and we should have received our Commission on their Shares with the rest, as they are now placed on an equal footing with the rest of the army we know that we were correct in drawing the Commission which arose upon their Shares in the same manner as we had done upon the others.- at the same time we offered to complete our duty by praying those Shares, and we feel confident that the rights of our Agency are not altered by the determination of Government to dispense with our further Service a determination evidently and avowedly founded upon those suspicions which the mistaken view of our Conduct had excited.

One part of the army for

which

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which we acted as agents was that of the Nizam. He or his people had no separate agents, they were much wiser in trusting to those in whom the British Officers reposed confidence and were content that the Prize agents for the army should be their's also. no doubt therefore can exist that our right to Agency on the Nizam's share of the Booty rests on the same ground as our claim to Commission from any other portion of the army, and we can see no difference between the first and second dividend, - If we were Prize agents for the Nizam's Share of the Booty we were so throughout.

Under these circumstances we consider our right to the Funds we have retained as being undisputable under that impression we have appropriated nearly the whole to our respective occasions. -

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This circumstance presents another and an insurmountable objection to the realization of the claim of Government. One of us has long left the Army and has been unsuccessful in business the other has appropriated the greatest part of his property to the purchase of his Commissions and would find it impossible to satisfy the demand of Government even if he wished to submit to it we feel no hesitation in making this avowal having only used that which we know to be our own, what did not belong to us was handed over to Government although we could not nor do not admit that the Government had any right to demand it from us -

A small portion of our own property we have retained in our joint possession for the purpose of

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answering any unforeseen demand, and as we understand there is a deficiency of about Four thousand Pagodas in the Prize Funds in the hands of the Committee to satisfy the demands against them, and although we do not acknowledge a liabilety to pay one farthing, nor the right of Govern= =ment even to raise the question, we are yet willing to purchase by a sacrifice to that extent a full and general discharge from all future demands of whatever nature. If the Government of Fort St. George does not feel itself warranted by its own authority to conclude finally this com= =promise of the demand against us we are ready to pay in the above Sum upon agreement that if the compromise shall be rejected by the Court of Directors this Sum with interest at the usual rate shall immediately

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immediately be repaid to us and in that event we shall look to it as affording us the means of resisting any suit which may be instituted against us in prosecution of a claim the justice of which we can never acknowledge -

In conclusion we disclaim all idea of disrespect to the Government in thus stating the different view from that of the Honorable Court of Directors which we are compelled to take of this important subject. It is due to ourselves to object in the most unequivocal terms to the claim of the Honorable Court which we conceive to have solely arisen from the misrepresentation of a former Committee and the consequent prejudice under which we labour -

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

Fort St. George
30th. March 1812.

Signed { Hastings Fraser
Lieut. Col. 86th. Regt.
H. Dalrymple

Ordered

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No. 32
Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be sent to the Company's Solicitor for the information of the Advocate General.

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Leith.

To William Thackeray Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

No. 33
From Lieutenant Colonel Leith. Requesting payment of passage money and of such allowances as were not drawn by his agents in his absence.

Having already had the honor to report personally to the Honorable the Governor and His Excellency the Commander in Chief my return to this Country from my mission to Europe. I now beg leave to request the favor of an Order for the payment of my Passage money £440 in the Royal George Indiaman.

I have also to request authority for the receipt of such part of my allowances

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allowances as were not drawn by my agents during my absence

The Certificate usually granted by the Honorable Court of Directors to Offic-ers returning to this Country was transmit-ted by me to the adjutant Generals Office.

Fort St. George
16th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) J. Leith
Lieut. Col.
Judge advocate Genl.
Persian Interpr.

Ordered that the following letters be dispatched to Lieutenant Colonel Leith and to the Military auditor General.

To Lieutenant Colonel Leith.

Judge advocate General of the army &
Persian Interpreter to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief.

No. 34
To Lieutenant Colonel Leith. Judge Advocate General and Persian Interpreter to the Commander in

Sir,

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I am directed by the Honble

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in Chief - Informing him of authority given for payment of his passage money from England £440 - also arrears of allowances and forwarding Copy of letter to Lieut. Ormsby on the subject -

the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th Instant and to acquaint you that the Military Auditor General has been instructed to authorise the payment of your Bill for Passage money from England amounting to £440 -

2. The Military auditor General has also been instructed to adjust the allowances which may be due to you under the Resolutions of the Governor in Council signified in the letter addressed to you on the 23d April 1810, and in a subsequent letter to Lieutenant Ormsby of the 15th Regt Native Infantry of which I enclose a Copy.

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I am &c &c
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

To

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To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

No. 35

To the Military Auditor General - Transmitting Copy of a letter addressed to the Judge advocate Genl regarding the adjustment of his allowances while absent in England on public Service and the payment of his Passage Money to India -

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed Copy of a letter addressed to the Judge advocate and Persian Interpreter to the Commander in Chief regarding the adjustment of his allowances while absent in England on the Public Service, and the payment of the Passage money due to him on account of his Voyage to India.

Fort St. George
19th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec/ to Govt.

Read the following letter from the Secretary at Fort William -

To

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To William Thackeray Esqr.

Chief Secretary to the Government of

Fort St. George

Sir

No. 36
From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Requesting that Captain Waugh may be permitted to remain at the Mauritius while his Services are required there. -

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor Governor in Council to transmit to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the annexed Copy of a letter from the Vice Treasurer and Accountant General of Mauritius dated the 18th. Instant and to request that you will obtain the sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Council for Captain Waugh's absence from the Presidency of Fort St. George during such period as his Services may be required by the Government of Mauritius.

Fort William
the 22nd. May 1812.

I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Signed C. M. Ricketts
Secy to the Govt.

To

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To C. M. Ricketts Esqr.

Secretary to Government in the

Public Department

Fort William

Sir

By the orders of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council comm. = municated to me in your letter of the 25th. February I have been directed to remain at this Presidency and afford any assistance and Explanation that the accountant General may require relative to the accounts entrust = ed to my Charge by His Excellency the Governor of Mauritius, but as my return to the Mauritius with the Accounts of the Pro. = ceedings of the Investigation on the same will be necessary agreeably to my Instructions from that Government I request that you will have the goodness to submit my request

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to the Right Honorable the Governor General that he will be pleased to obtain the sanction of the Government of Madras to my absence from that Presidency during such period as the Government of Mauritius may require my Services.

With a hope of your seeing the propriety of the application.

I have the honor to Subscribe myself.

Calcutta
18th May 1812.

8th 8th
(Signed) Wm Geo. Waugh
Vice Treasurer and
Accountt General at
the Mauritius.

A true Copy
(Signed) C. M. Ricketts
Secy to Govt

Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.

To

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To C. M. Ricketts. Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at

Fort William

Sir

No. 37

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - Requesting that Captain Waugh of the Madras European Regiment may return to the mauritius and remain there until the adjustment of the public account of that Island. -

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 22. Ultimo, and to signify His request that Captain Waugh of the Madras European Regiment may be permitted to return to the Island of Mauritius and to remain there so long as his presence may be requisite for the adjustment of the public accounts of that Island in conformity with the notice already given to Governor Farquhar in the letter from this Government under date the 17th of march last, a Copy of which was transmitted on the same day to the acting Secretary in the Military Department at Fort William for the information of the

Right

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Right Honorable the Governor General in Council.

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19th June 1812.

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

Read the following letter from
the Secretary at Bombay.

To William Thackeray Esqr.
Chief Secretary to the Government
at Fort St. George

Sir

No. 38
From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay. With Copy of letter from Secretary to Military Board and Statements of expenditure of provisions on board the Alexander transport. also Copy of letter from the Commander

With reference to my letter of the 29th april last, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Military Board at this Presidency together with the

Statements

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Statements of the expenditure of Provisions on board the Alexander Transport shewing the deficiencies and surplus of the several description of Stores followed also by a separate letter from the Commander of the 2d Instant

Bombay Castle
2. June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
Signed/ W. Newnham
Sec.y to Govt.

To Francis Warden Esqr.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

Since the receipt of your letter of the 29th Ultimo Statements have been framed of the expenditure of Provisions on Board the Alexander Transport shewing the deficiencies and Surplus of the Several descriptions of Stores and I am now directed by the Military Board to transmit to you the Statements —

Marked

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Marked A B & C with the Commanders explanation annexed to the latter accompanied also by a separate letter from the Commander of the 24th. Instant.

2. The quantities of Provisions &c. embarked at Madras and Prince of Wales' Island are taken from the Returns transmitted to this Presidency in Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter dated the 10th. January last, and forwarded with your letter of the 29th. of that month.

The quantities of Salt Provisions however expended greatly exceed the quantities stated in those Returns to have been embarked as will appear from the Column of "Surplus" There can be no doubt that the Commander received the Provisions from some other Depôts or in transfer from some other Transport although

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the Commander cannot state which as will appear from the concluding Paragraph of his letter this point however can easily be ascertained by the authorities of Fort St. George to whom the Military Board recommend the Statements may be forwarded.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. Newnham
Sec.y to Milty Board

Bombay
Milt.y Board Office
the 28th. May 1812.

To William Newnham Esq.r
Secretary to the Military Board

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th. Instant enclosing a Statement of the receipt expenditure deficiency and Surplus of Stores and provisions on board the Alexander on the late expedition to Java agreeably to the desire of the Board I have annexed

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annexed on the Columns set a part for that purpose every explanation now in my power to give. The Board must be sensible of the confusion and embarrassment often incident to the frequent and hurried removal of Stores and provisions to different Ships when the urgency of the public Service precludes the possibility of taking accurate accounts of Receipt or delivery. This having been frequently the case on board the Alexander in Comm. with the other Ships on the expedition It is impossible that I can afford that accurate information to the board on the head of deficiency that I could wish to do. many Stores and provisions were likewise landed with the army which in the hurry and anxiety of public Service it was impossible to get a Receipt or Voucher for and which the general desire to throw no obstacle on the way of the

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public Service induced me to pass over.

I beg at the same time to — intimate to the Board, that I am, and have been throughout perfectly Ignorant of the weight of any article received on Board not having seen any thing weighed I of course granted Receipts of number only.

The water Butts and Casks (marks all deficient) were landed at this place with the exception of eight which I ac- -counted for in my letter to the Commissary General Major Cowper of the 14th. February.

I likewise think it necessary to state to the Board that the Stores and pro- -visions landed at madras were suffered to lay a Considerable time on the Beach there without proper people being placed to guard them from depredation.

I am sorry I cannot give at present

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present an accurate account of the Exact quantity of Salt provisions received on Board at different times during the Service, the principal Statement of it having been mis-laid but I think it is very probable that we might have received some on board from the other Ships under the Circumstances mentioned above when the hurry and emergency of Service precluded the possibility of taking accurate accounts or of giving proper Receipts for it.

I have the honor to be

Bombay
24th May 1812

&c &c

(Signed) L. Auldjo

True Copy

(Signed) W. Newnham

Sec'y to Mil'y Board

Ordered in consequence that the following Letter be dispatched to the Commissary General

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General

To the Commissary General

Sir

No 39
To the Commissary General with Copy of further letter from the Secretary at Bombay with the original Statements therein mentioned respecting expenditure of provisions on board the Alexander transport and requesting he will furnish the information required.

I am directed by the Honble the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a further letter from the Secretary at Bombay with the original Statements therein mentioned respecting the expenditure of Provisions on board the Alexander Transport and to desire that you will afford if practicable the information requested by the Government of Bombay on the subject of those accounts.

I am &c. &c.

(Signed) G. Strachey

Secy to Govt.

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Read the following Letter from the acting Assistant Secretary at Batavia.

To

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To George Stracher Esqr.

Military Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

No. 40
From the acting Agent
Lieut. Secretary to the
Government at Batavia
via Reporting the
despatch of the trans-
-port Lady Barlow
for Madras.

I have the honor to acquaint you by order of the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor in Council for the information of the Governor-ment of Fort St. George that the Lady Barlow transport has been this day dispatched for your Presidency

I am directed to observe that the detention of this Vessel to the present period arose from the necessity of forwarding on board the women and heavy baggage of His Majesty's 78th to the Head Quarters of that Regiment at Sourabya and from some repairs it was found necessary She could undergo at that port.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) H. G. Sourdon
Actg Asst Secy to Govt Milty Dept

Ordered

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No. 41
Order thereon

Ordered that the Marine Board be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letter.

The following Dispatches from the Resident and from the Commanding Officer of the Subsidiary Force in Travancore are ordered to be Recorded.

To the Chief Secretary

of the Government

No. 42
From the Resident at Travancore. Regarding late conspiracy in Travancore, with papers relative thereto.

Sir

Since I had the honor of addressing you yesterday, nothing of material importance has occurred at this place, the march of the 14th. which took place this afternoon is felt to have Contributed to the maintenance of tranquillity.

I am engaged in prosecuting enquiries regarding the authors and Causes of the Conspiracy. Mr. Beale whose knowledge of the Malyalim language and patient research

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research have been of Considerable use to me has been too much occupied during the last two days in providing for the march of the 14th. to afford me much assistance. I am however carrying on investigations through several separate channels, and information bearing upon the question under Consider= =ation is daily procured.

Being sensible of the impor= =tance of the evidence of the Fakeer who accused the native Officers, I examined him again with much care but found no variation in his testimony. On being = desired to produce some proofs in support of his assertions he stated among other Circumstances that the native Officers were in the habit of going at night to the house of the Dewan and Pyche Rajah = a=cross a small branch of the back water,

and

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and that the boatmen if called upon would substantiate this fact. The Boatmen were immediately sent for and declared without any hesitation that during the last two months both native Officers and Sepoys were in the habit of passing Continually both by day and night to the Dewan's house and of continuing there two or three hours. They stated that they could point out the native Officers who crossed usually to the Dewan's house if they saw them, and they have been sent after the native Officers who left this place for Trichinopoly in order to ascertain whether they are the same who were in the habit of going to the Dewan's house. Wommah Tomby and the Pyche Rajah have for some time past occupied a house on the bank of this back water which had

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belonged to Colonel Chalmers and was purchased from him by the Circar - The house consists of two Bungaloes at some distance from each other, and one of them was inhabited by Wom-=mah Tomby and the other by the Pyche Rajah. I forward a paper containing the evidence of the Superintendant of the Choultry for feeding Brahmins at Quilon - The persons and Circumstances mentioned in it will be carefully examined. I also forward a fresh Statement delivered by the Fakeers together with a Statement from the Boat people whom I have mentioned. Sheshen agar the Cook of the Cartypilly Rajah has been apprehended, but professes entire ignor-=rance of what has occurred - a Considerable number of the friends, domesties, and ad-=herents of the Pyche Rajah and Wommah Tomby have also been apprehended and are

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under examination.

There is no appearance of Commotion in the Country and I am still unable to discover any thing that can indicate a Combination between the disaffected party and the inhabitants. The European Officers of the force entertain an opinion that the Conspiracy was formed at the instigation of the people who were ready to join it, but that opinion is unsupported by any fact or evidence. I believe the people of Travancore to be restless and turbulent, but on the present Case there is no reason whatever for supposing that they had entered into the views of the disaffected party. If the guilt of the people could exteminate that of the troops I should be happy to find that the former were Deeply implicated in the Conspiracy. I consider a faithful exposition

of

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of the cause of that event to be of great
importance to the national Interests in India,
and I shall omit no means of furnishing
to the Government just and accurate infor-
mation upon that subject. Mr. Beale
who is well acquainted with the sentiments
of the people says, that the nairs regard
the Conspiracy with astonishment and
horror, and affirm that it's madness
equal to it's wickedness for the Country would
be overwhelmed with troops from Bengal
Madras and Bombay and involved in
bloodshed and ruin.

The Committee of Officers
are prosecuting their investigations - It seems
to be generally understood that the disaffection
proceeded to a much greater extent among
the native Officers than the men -

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

Quilon 30th May 1812. (Signed) J. Munro
Resr.

Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by Hussain Shaw Fakeer at the Bazar dated 19th. Vyasy 987 or 29th. May 1812.

Names of the Persons who held a Consultation at the House of Noandy Fakeer

Hussain Cawn Jamadar of Martin's Battalion } 1

Mahommed Cawn Soobidar ____ 1

Ally Cawn Sepoy ____ 1

A Son of Ditto ____ 1

A Son in law of Ditto ____ 1

Salabut Cawn Sepoy ____ 1

Moostfa Sepoy ____ 1

Total Persons 7

of Martin's Battalion

Abdul Nubby Soobadar of the 5th. Company of Nundy Battalion } 1

Badardeen Soobadar of the 6th. Company ____ } 1

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Abdul

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Abdul Cawn Soobadar ——— 1

Abdul Cawder Soobadar ——— 1

Mogal Jamadar ——— 1

Total Persons 5

of the
abovementioned Battalion

Dalrymples Battalion

First Soobadar ——— 1

Second Soobadar ——— 1

Total Persons 2

of the abovementioned Battalion

Second Battalions Adjutant ——— 1

First Jamadar of Artillery ——— 1

Total Persons 2

The abovementioned Sixteen Persons as well as the Noandy Fakeer held a Meeting at the Mosque of the said Fakeer on Thursday the day of Ceremony or Devotion. During their Conversation at that time Shaik Hussain Jama-dar said that Coliote Rajah and Devanjy Woomany

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Woomany Tomby said that they would destroy all the Gentlemen when in a large Company at Dinner and place the Rajah on the Musnud and Woomany Tomby in the situation of Dewanjy and then assume the Government of the Country. The said Tamadars and Sooba=dars said among themselves that it is proper to Cut off all the Gentlemen and Soldiers to take possession of the Treasury and the whole Country, to give a Salary of 4 Pagodas to each Sepoy as well as the situation of Sirdar to those who may have been concerned in the plot, when the Adjutant of the Second Battalion said thus "after all the Gentlemen "shall have been destroyed we may employ "10 Battalions and secure this Country. The "Rajah and Dewangy has promised to supply "us with necessary Provisions" They said that they would appoint Noandy Takeer and

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Sircoorie Fakeer as their Priest: -

The following Persons were accustomed to speak to the Dewanjy and to bring message to others -

Shaik Hussain Sarnadar _____ 1

Abdul Nubby Soobadar of the Nundy Battalion _ _ } 1

First Soobadar of Dalrymples Battalion _____ } 1

Culwal _____ 1

Culwal's Son _____ 1

The manager of Astramuem _____ 1

The Amildar of Arnabala Pola 1

Salabut Cawn Sepoy _____ 1

Moostafa Sepoy _____ 1

Total Persons 9.

Eight were accustomed to go on Boats in the night and day to the Coliote Rajah and Woomany Tomby and to bring messages to the said

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said holders of Employment Sepoys Faheer and Sercoorie Faheer and others. I am well acquainted with all these Circumstances — from my own knowledge and from Infor- = mation which I received. I solemnly give this Declaration. I gave the same Information to the Gentleman - Hussain Shaw Faheer at the Bazar

A True Translation

/Signed/ C. Ranguah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Sasham Annavy an Amena of a place North to — Astrumum in the District of Zeilon.

Two months ago the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby have entered into Friend- = ship the reason of which is this — on some day Oomany Tomby's Brother went with a Hitsal to the House of the Cotiote Rajah who ordered some Person to beat him making an

objection

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objection to the Kilsab, wherefore a dispute arose betwein them, but one Enseram Lawlah reconciled and effected a Friendship between Woomanah Tomby and the Rajah; ever since both of them were accustomed to go to each other and to hold conversation. I understand that 15 or 20 days ago they received a letter from some Rajah in Calecodee Country (whose attached to the Coliote Rajah) stating that he will invade on some day and cut off all the Gentlemen at Tellicherry that Voomany Tomby and Coliote Rajah Consulted together and continued to give Rice and money for Expences thro' the means of Sunkaramanaven to the Soobadars, Jamadars, Sepoys of the Battalion; and that Comany Tomby and the Coliate Rajah used to receive the Soobadars and Jamadars on the upstair after 8 o'Clock in the Evening and to hold Consultation Both

Carriage

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Cartega Pully Rajah the Brother of Coochy coojy Rajah and Sashein are used to come once for 8 or 10 days to Comany Tomby and the Coliote Rajah at Devilon and to return; so they paid frequent visits during these 5 or 6 months— since 7 or 8 days a Person of the name of Coopien and two Soobidars used to come frequently but not for these 2 or 3 Days— on enquiry I understand that they went to Palamcotah.

When the Head Amildar of Ambala Poly was in his situation he used to come to Comany Tomby. Conjy Canby Pillay is attached to Comany Tomby. The Comiany Tomby used to go to his House also: some time ago the said Amildar sent for me to the Cutcherry and directed me to supply Comany Tomby with a Quantity of 200 Parrahs of Grain to which I replied that I had none, upon which he

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he was angry with me and said that he would get me punished by writing to Sahib, stating that I had lavished away large sums of money by making unnecessary Expences in the Choultry - From apprehension I gave my Consent to supply the Grain and requested the Payment of the Price, he said that he would pay the money by & by, and insisted upon my delivering the Grain previously; and so saying he delivered an Order into my hands to Cadaroosheun for the supply of Boats and so directed Calaye Kistna Pillay, Coonjemaly Pillay and Soobiah an Hurcarrah to go along with me; upon which I went to Ambala Poby, received a quantity of 200 Parrahs from a Nemboory and presented the said Order to Cadaroosheunga who informed me that he had already supplied Grain and that there was not any occasion for this

supply

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supply; on hearing this I returned Sanakerasna Pillay and Mulavalore Soram Calaveter — Kistna Pillay are Friends to Oomany Tomby who keeps the Sisters of both the said persons, who as well as their Sisters always go to Oomany Tomby's House. I saw Oomany Tomby go to the House of the said Two Persons: the Sister of Meelavalore Soran has the name of Coonjy Maly. Oomany Tomby gave her the name of Coonjymaly Ummah and also some Jewels I saw that Oomany Tomby sent yesterday night to her House a small Bag by an Old woman living in the House of Oomany Tomby but I dont know what it contained. There is a Person of the name of Nacalicar, the Brother of Oomany Tomby. If you would send for and ask him he will inform every thing.

(A true Translation)

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by —
Vycheun and Yealaven Canan the Boat men
at the River of Dooyen in the presence
of the Officers conducting the affairs of
Government dated 19th Vyasy 987 or 29th
May 1812. —

When both of us were in
the Employment of Conducting Boats in
the River Dooyen. The Sepoys of the —
Battalion, the holders of Employment —
Jamadars and Soobadars, continued to
come together in a body of 4 or 5 Persons
from time to time either in day or night
to the River of Dooyen to draw the Boats
into the River for the purpose of going
on board of them to Astramum, to snatch
away the Oar and Bamboos to disembark
at the House of the Dewangy, to stop there
for two or three hours, to bring down the

Boats

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Boats in the same night - some time to their former place and some time to the River at Pully - after the breaking of the Day we made search for them and brought them down - This is true in fact - If it shall be = proved that there is any falsehood in this, we shall submit ourselves to any punishment. Thus we Vydean and yealaven have volunt = tarily given this Declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To the Chief Secretary

to the Government

Sir

I have the honor of forwarding to you the written declarations of three persons who have been examined touching the trans = actions which have lately taken place at

Quilon

No 43.

From the Resident at Travancore - With 3 declarations regarding transactions which lately occurred in Travancore -

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Quilon.

The First declaration is from

No 1

Shunker manaven a person who was em-
=ployed by the Pyche Rajah and whose name
is mentioned in a paper which I trans-
=mitted to you yesterday. Shenkur manaven
was at first obstinate in denying all ~
knowledge of what had passed, but on being
promised a pardon he freely gave the
Evidence which is contained in his Decla
=ration. The facts which he has stated
are of importance, and furnish grounds
for farther enquiries. Two of the men whom
he has mentioned Kochee warum Pilla and
Encheram Lalla, refuse to give any evidence,
although it is proved that they were deeply
implicated in the whole Conspiracy. They
will be examined again. —

No 2

The Second declaration is

from

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from Sheshiah the person sent by the Karlig-
pilly Rajah. This man refuses at present to
disclose any more particulars but he is expect-
ed to give a full evidence of what he knows-
Indeed what is stated in his Declaration
must lead to further Confessions.

No. 3

The paper No. 3 was furnished
by a young man who served Bettle leaf to
Womanah Tomby. It corroborates the fact of
the native Officers being in the habit of attend-
-ing Womanah Tomby and his agent the Lalah

Quilon

I have the honor to be

31st. May 1812.

&c. &c.

Signed J. Munro

Resr.

Translation of a Declaration given by Sanka-
-ramanaven in the Service of the Coliate Rajah
dated 19th. Vyasy 987. dated 29th. May 1812.

With an intention to relieve
themselves from the Embarrassment of mind

which

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which they labour under, the said Rajah, Dewan Cornany Tomby, and other Persons have considered together to adopt some measures and resolved to draw all the men of the Battalion to their Interest,- accordingly the Rajah, Dewany, Lawlah and Coonjumaden Pillay held a meeting 4 or 5 months ago, considered together, and by giving Rice at the Expence of the Rajah as well as Salary from the packet of the Dewan to the Guard of Sepoys who attended the Rajah from time to time, they have persuaded the Sepoys as well as the Native Superior Officers to attach themselves to their Interest; and on hearing a report that the Saheb intends to proceed to the Northward they the said 4 Persons said among themselves that they would carry their intentions into execution in the month of Meenum or april, and draw all the men of the Battalion to their attachment

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To provide Rice and Paddy for them, they have sent some of the people of the Village of Astrumum as well as some of the Servants of the Dewanpy with orders and money to the Superintendant of the Circar's Cultivation and to a Person named Kistnen Pillay; and Koonjee maden Pillay went thither and Collected the Rice and Paddy of which, they stored some at the Cutcherry and some at the Village of ambala Pola - an Order has been issued to every body to hold themselves in readiness on the 20th. of Masheum or 30th. May having heared that the Sahib who was absent returned again here in the same month and that he was going to the Eastward, they as well as the men of the Battalion have resolved to get rid of every body before that time. In the Interval. One Servadeearegaren or amildar, some men, Kistnen Pillay and

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the men in the House of Paran in Caley, and in Veludy or place of accommodation — continued to send frequent messages and to pay personal visits to each other — They sent for a Servadecareacaren who lives in House at the Village of Cayem, and ordered him to write to Colacoda, to Tellicherry, to Ramalinga moodely at Palamcotah and to other places for assistance in this Busi- = ness. They wrote to Moosa Vadacum at Tellicherry for pecuniary assistance, and to Mr. Warden and Mr. Baber on some — other business. after the 30th. Four Persons — namely One Braminy, one Valayen, and Two moor men brought some good news and reported it to the Rajah — Dewangy and Loulah who perused and destroyed the same — upon which all the People made a Resolution — moreover letters have been received from the

Rajah

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Rajah and Palieta manaver. In the month of Macarum or January they wrote a letter to Madame Pope and received a favorable answer thereto, stating that necessary advances of money will be made, for any purpose, upon which they sent a letter by Ramen Pillay for the supply of 100 Rupees, she received that letter and sent away the man; and afterwards she sent by one of her men One hundred Rupees. In the months of Vrisseum or October Colantan Kistnen Pillay came 4 or 5 times to the Rajah at which time letters written to the Inhabitants, some in the month of Meenum or April. Pendigapraff and another Captain came two Indian hours before and remained for five hours after the Close of the day, and then took leave of them. They wrote a letter to the young Rajah on the subject of their intentions at

this

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this place, but I understand that no answer was received thereto.

A true Translation

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Cartega Pully Sashien in the Service of the Cotiote Rajah, dated 19th. Vyasy 987 or 29th. May 1812.

I brought a letter from the Rajah of Cartega Pully to the Cotiote Rajah, when Caricta Rajah and Valeeta Rajah of Arenmola came thither and said some thing privately which I heard in the month of Masheem or april a man came with a letter from Conjadecha Pillay to the Rajah; and Sanaky Ram Pillay of Astra= =mum came to the Rajah and gave some Information, and frequently spoke during their Consultation. The Dewanjy sent a

message

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message by Conjumaden Pillay who gave information to the Rajah and the Lawlah often held Consultation and said much. The Amildar of Connatore was also concern= =ed in it. Two Persons came from the= Village of Chinganacharry and a Person= named Namumbatra came with letters from Coliabe on the north side - a letter was dispatched to Madam Tope who sent 100 Rupees - Coonjeemaden Pillay and Kistnen Pillay = received a report from Tecan Pillay the Amil= =dar, and informed the Rajah, Lawlah, and Dewanjy of this -

A true Translation

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Chunnem Pillay living in the House on the west side of the Tank in the District of Pully

in

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in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government, dated 20th. Vrisha-gum 987 or 30th.. May 1812 -

When I was in the Service of Oomany Tomby the Dewanjy, the Soobadars of the Battalion (who had been relieved from the Guard over the Coliote Rajah) came to the Bungalo in the Road where the Soobadars, Jemidars, Enseram Lawlah and Coonjumaden Pillay held a Consultation, directing me at the same time to withdraw - In the mean time the Jemildar of Ambala Poly and Annamalay Pillay of Quilon came in and Consulted together and retired. This is all that passed at that place and it is strictly true. If it shall be proved that it is not, I shall submit myself to any punishment -

This Declaration was given by Chinnum Pillay.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To

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To the Chief Secretary

to the Government

Sir

No. 44
From the Resident at Travancore - Regarding disturbances in Travancore -

a considerable amount of evidence relative to the recent events at this place has been obtained since I had the honor of writing to you yesterday, but Copies of the Declarations that have been made cannot be prepared before to-morrow. Great difficulty is found by the Committee of Officers in procuring full and authentic evidence from the Sepoys who seem resolved not to inform against one another or against their Native Officers. Venkatram from whose zeal and fidelity much information might be expected was evidently ignorant of the extent to which the Conspiracy had proceeded even in his own Corps; for Hussein Khan, Sepoy, on the 23. Instant heard the plan of the

Conspiracy

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Conspiracy discussed by ten men of the 4th. who are not mentioned by Venkatram. In justice to Hussein Khan Sepoy it is proper to state — that he reported to Captain Ives on the 24th. Instant what he had overheard the preceding night, but his account was too Confused to be acted upon by that Officer. —

I have received reports from — every part of Travancore stating that the Country is in perfect tranquillity. Some of the Declarations that have been taken allude to Communications between Wimanah Tomby and the Ryots, but I have not been able to trace these Communications to any persons excepting to a few of the adherents who continued — attached to Wimanah Tomby's fortunes. —

I have the honor to be

Quilon
1st. June 1812. —

&c. &c.

(Signed) J. Munro
Resr.

To

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To the Chief Secretary

to the Government

Sir

No. 45
From the Resident at Travancore. With a Written declarations regarding occurrences in Travancore.

I transmit to you certain written declarations that have been taken at this place, and I shall have the honor in the Course of tomorrow of Communicating to you some explanations regarding them.

Quilon
2 June 1812

I have the honor to be
&c &c

/ Signed / J. Munro
Resr.

Translation of a Declaration given by Sitta: dated Vetil Naraienen Kistna, Panyeur of the Village of Pycoor in the Talook of Chingennoor in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 17th Vreshabeem 987 or 27th May 1812.

In the month of meenum 984 or April 1809, I entered into the Service of Pomany

Tamby

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Tomby the late Dewan of Travancore at a Salary of 60 fanams, and Continued to do the duty of the Office of Caloocate Vicharipp.oo. In the month of Toolam 936 or October 1811, my Salary has been encreased to One hundred fanams, which I continued to receive up to the month of Coombam 987 or February 1812. In the month of meenum or march my Salary has been reduced to Thirty fanams which I now receive. The Cotiote Rajah was in Confinement in the Sudder Cutcherry at Tellicherry of the Gentlemen Subadars Jamadars Havildars and Sepoys coming to the Cotiote Rajah in the Cutcherry, a Jamadar came in, spoke in Hindoostany Language, presented a Salam to him, and then retired on the 10.th Vrishabum or 20.th May, Three Gentlemen came in a Boat, disembarked at the Cutchery and wished to see the Dewan, we said to the Gentlemen

that

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that it was an inconvenient hour to see him because he was in bed from ill Health. — Immediately they embarked in the Boat and went away. I know that Comany Pomby sent messages by his Servant Enser Lawla to some Gentlemen, and to the Havildars, Jamadars Sepoys of the Battalion upon Lawla's return I asked to know where he was sent to, he replied that he came from Colonel Hall: Some of the property in the possession of Comany Pomby has been removed under Seal to Volaca moocoo, but some still remained in my possession, out of which a Silver Tombak and an Ornament set with precious Stones were caused to be made by a Gold Smith named Pillayar. I sent for the Gold Smith Pillayar paid into his hands fifteen thousand fanams in ready Cash which he exchanged into Gold Coins and brought to me. I put

them

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them in a Box belonging to Comany Tomby and locked them up. Comany Tomby put some Gold Coins and Pagodas into three Purses and tyed them in a parcel, keeping it in a place where he laid himself down on the 17th. Some Sepoys and an Officer came to take Comany Tomby to the Barrack when he desired me to hand over the said Parcel to his dancing Girl. accordingly I delivered the Parcel and a Bed to her. On the 15th. Vrushabum or 25th. of May, a Person of Madoomungadoo, in the Service of Comany Tomby delivered two thousand nine hundred and odd Gold Coins to Cunjum Pillay, desiring him to take care of the same for Comany Tomby's House Expences. On the 16th. I paid into the hands of Calaccottala Cauman Raman the Sum of 150 Coily fanams to discharge the Servants Wages. I locked up all the remaining property

and

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and took care of it. Saudanagalootoo Coonjum Pillay was sent with some money and in Company with mahadavan Pillay, the Father in law of the said Dancing Girl Kuveara. Sooban and Govindum-Cooty, for the purchase of Paddy at ambalapoly- I heard from mahadavan Pillay that of the quantity purchased by them they sent four hundred and odd Paras of Paddy and lodged the remaining at that place and that they made the purchase of Paddy according to the Chit furnished them by Condoogarooshy Cauneyacauren. I know that Coonjemaudum Pillay was directed to go to Madame Tope and he used to go frequently to him- I know that Oomany Tomby sent by his younger Brother aumuta Kirshnen Tomby the Sum of 42,000 Coily fanams at once, saying that it was for House Expences but without giving me any notice thereof. This is true in fact. If it shall be proved that there is any difference

I shall

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I shall submit myself to the Commands given-
thus I Narainen Kistnen Pannycar have Volun-
=tarily given this declaration.

P.S. I heard that a Certain quantity of
rice has been purchased for 500 fanams, and
Stored - I paid 92 Coily fanams to Sankara-
=lingum for his expences to go twice to, and return
from Palamcottah.

A true Translation
/Signed/ C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration Given by Poottan
Villai Veeraman Raman of the Village of Collai
in the Talook of Arcodasam of the Division
of Elavam montapam in the Presence of the
Officers Conducting the affairs of Government-
dated 18th. Vrishaburn 987 or 28th. May 1812.

In the month of Carcadacum
986 or July 1811 I came to Pudon and entered
into

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into the Service of Company Tomby the late Dewan at a Salary of 20 fanams per month. Having received information in the month of Coombum or February 1812 that some persons were coming for the purpose of fixing Seals, he Company Tomby put some Jewels into a Box, Locked up the same, tied them into a Parcel, and delivered the same to us Calveeara mahadava Pillay, Cauman Comara Pillay and Teruvanunta Poovum Raman Pillay with a direction to deliver the same to Amma at Travancore, to Employ Cauman Comra Pillay to carry the same in Company with four of us, to stop at the Village of Paravoor but not to move from thence before the receipt of notice by a man who would be dispatched on the receipt of information - accordingly we went and stopt in a House at Paravoor but inconsequence of the non-arrival of the man the said Comaran Pillay delivered the Box and Parcel

to

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to our charge, went to Quilon, reported the Circum=stance, returned back with an Housekeeper and taking away the said Box and Parcel to Quilon in Company with us, delivered the same to Oomany Tomby. I know that Sadanayatuloo Coonjie maudam Pillay, Kalvecara mahadava Pillay, Govindum Cooty and Hircara Sooban went together to ambalapoly and purchased a Certain quantity of Paddy for 1000 Cooly=params, of which they brought a quantity of 400 Paras to the Cutcherry - as also quantity of rice which they had purchased for 250 Cooly params - on some day two Pariah woman who carry on merchandize in the Bazar=came to the Cutcherry, spoke to Ensur Lawlah, bargained for some Lanthorns and retired; and on the following day they came again and Carried away nine Lanthorns. I do not know any thing but this. If it shall be proved that

I know

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I know any thing. I shall submit myself to the Commands. thus I. Veeraman Raman have Volun-tarily given this declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Enseram Lawlah (who come from Hydrabad to Travancore) in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government, dated 18th. Vrishabum 987 or 28th. May 1812.

In the month of meenum 984 or april 1809 I entered into the Service of Oomany Tomby the late Dewan and received a Salary of from 50 to 150 fanams up to the month of Thye 986 or January 1811, but when a reduction took place in the Salary of the Servants, a deduction was made in my Salary also. however I continued myself in the Service of Oomany Tomby, receiving the Salary which

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which he gave me: whenever Oomany Tomby was taken ill he directed me to report the same to Colr. Hall and to the Engineer accordingly I went four times and reported the same to them. They said that they would send a Doctor if necessary, but they said nothing else: some time afterwards at the desire of Oomany Tomby I informed the Colonel that he was much in distress in Conse= =quence of not receiving the allowance; to which the Colonel replied that he could not interfere with any business unconnected with Military Commands. If it shall be proved that I had been to any place except the above or that I know the money Transactions of Oomany Tamby or that I had a connection in any other business, I will submit myself to any punishment. Thus I Enseram Lawlah have given this declaration.

A true Translation.

(Signed) C. Ranjeah

Interpreter.

Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by Parasooraman Govindoo Cootty of the Village of Nanum in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 18th Vreshabum 987 / or 28th May 1812 /.

In the month of Auvany 986 / or august 1811 /. I entered into the Service of Comany Pomby and Continued to receive a Salary of 10 Coily fanams per month and a measure of Rice per day. In meenum 987. or march 1812. I as well as Sadanayakutie Coonjie madum pillay, Calve= =cauva mahadavan pillay and Kircarrah Sooban went to Ambalapoly, and Coonjie maudum pillay requested Cundoogaroosky Caunecauvan or the = Superintendant of the Circar's Cultivation and the aumildar of the Division to procure him a certain quantity of Paddy for the sum of 1000 Coily fanams for Comany Pomby, saying at the same time that he brought the money with him and a letter was

received

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received by Tappal from the auxiliar of the Division directing the Speedy supply of Grain, upon which the Officers said that they would Collect the Grain and supply it, accordingly they sent us in Company with Caulantora Kistnah Pillay and we paid into the hands of a Cultivator a Sum of money for a supply of 1200 Parahs of Paddy of which 450 Parahs we brought in a Boat in Company with Conjee moudum Pillay and others to Quilon. I do not know the quantety which they purchased since - On some days when the Tennedar, Havildar and some of the Sepoys were retiring from the Guard they Called the Servants, and desired them to present their Salam to the Dewan - of the persons in the Service of Oamany Tomby The following Six persons Sadamayalutee Conjee moudum Pillay, Calucatee Veekarepperu Kistnah panicar, Calevecara mahadavan pillay, Coonjum

pillay

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pillay and Lawlah are Head Servants; they used to receive and send messages on various subjects, and to discharge their trust faithfully. This is the only fact that I know; if it shall be proved that there is any misstatement I shall submit myself to any punishment. I Parasooraman Govindun Cootty have voluntarily given this declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Arroo. = manevelel Sunkaran Narrainen of the Village of Nadoocanamoory in the Talook of Valecota in the district of Tataracary in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of the Government dated 18th Vreshabum 987 or 28th May 1812.

In the year 985 (A.D. 1810) I enter. = ed into the Service of Palpootomby the Elder Brother of

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of Oomany Tomby and received food and cloath-
-ing from him, but not any Salary. He neither
gave me pay nor treated me kindly. I therefore
left his Service without his knowledge. In
the year 36 I went to Palpootomby and Served
him, but I did not attend to any of the Orders
of Oomany Tomby the late Dewan. I know
that Palpootomby often Drank liquor at the
Shop of a Parsee at Quilon, and gave a Shawl
in payment; but I do not know that he gave
any thing else; he occasionally paid some
money for the Liquor which he purchased;
I dont know any thing more than this. If it
shall be proved that I do, I shall submit
myself to any punishment that may be
awarded. I Sancara Narrainen have Volun-
-tarily given this declaration. -

P.S. On the day after the arrival
of the Saheb / Colonel Munro / at Cochin, -

Palpootomby

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Palpootamby presented a Petition to the Resident who did not give any answer to it, he therefore sent me Six or Seven times with a note to — Saudana yaboatoo Cochy Sunkara Pillay Casava Pillay, and I delivered the note to him. He after reading it tore it up and threw it away and afterwards informed me that the Petition had been transmitted to Ammah Rajah, who said in her answer that She was ready to accede to the wish of the Resident -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter.

Translation of a Declaration given by Patan: = coodul Canacoo Sankara Naraienen Mahadavan residing in the Eastern Street at Soochandrum in the presence of the Officers Conducting the Affairs of Government dated 18th. Vreshabum 987 or 28th. May 1812. -

A report having been sent in

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in writting to Narrain Pillay the late aumildar of the Talook of agatechuva stating that Voonba Pillay a Dancing Girl under the care of Comany Tomby the late Dewan had been taken ill, I and Serca coonjycoota Cumber were desired to go there immediately, so that from the month of Shye to this day, I have been waiting upon my Daughter in law Voonmy Pillay receiving from her a certain allowance for my Subsistence, but Comany Tomby neither sent me to any place on any business, nor went I myself on Comany Tombys business. If it shall be proved that there is any falshood in my Statement, I shall submit myself to punishment. Caracoo Sankara Naraimen Mahadavan have Voluntarily given this declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

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Translation of a Declaration given by Sitta-
=dattoo Vittel Naraïnen Listnan of the Village
of Vyceen in the Talook of Chenganoor in the
presence of the Officers conducting the affairs
of Government dated 19. Vrishabum 987 or
29th. May 1812.

When I was in the situation
of Cutcutcherry Vicharipp00 under Oomany Tomby
the late Devan, the Laula used to come to
me on various business and to receive from me
three hundred or One hundred and fifty fanams
desiring me to state in the account that the
same had been paid to Oomany Tomby; more
=over the Laulah delivered to the Son of Rama
=lingah moodely certain Articles Viz. Gold,
Silver, Silk, Shawls, a Breast Plate set with
Rubees, Emeralds and Diamonds. One Silver
handled Fan and a Gold handled Sword, a
Shawl a Shawl Handerchief, a pair of Spectacles
and

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and several other articles of the kind, which were under Seal in Sudder Cutchery, saying that he was ordered to do so by Cornany Tomby; he also Caused a Pair of Cloths to be presented to the Cotiote Rajah. This is true in fact. If it shall be proved that there is any falsehood in it, I shall submit to the merited punishment. Thus I Narrainen Kistnen have Voluntarily given this declaration.

A True Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Thennan.
=coody Vetel Camaroo Mahadaven Mahadaven of
Cannanore Autharacoody in the Talook of
attoor in the province of Cutcotum in the pre.
=sence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of
Government dated 19th Vrishabum 987 or 29th May 1812

When I was a Canicopply in the

Service

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Service of Comany Tomby the late Dewan I continued to receive from the Circar a Salary of 9 Rupees per month up to the month of Mashum 986 or April 1811 since the removal of Comany Tomby from his situation to this day I have received from him a certain allowance for my Expences and waited upon him to answer the letters which he received from Colonel Munro. I neither wrote on any other subject nor knew the receipt of any letters or accounts from any other place nor went to any Gentleman nor Officers nor men of the Battalions at the desire of Comany Tomby; nor knew the money Transactions of Comany Tomby - I as well as mahadavan Pillay went to ambalapoly to purchase Paddy for the use of Comany Tomby and having made payment in ready money: we received from Sankara Panjeur and from other Cultivators in the

Villages

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Villages of nurcoonum and Sumbacolum a quantity of 1100 Cullour Candum Paras of Paddy of which we brought to Quilon a Quantity equal to 350 agrasala Paras but the remaining we deposited in the hands of nurcoonum Coonjoo coorooppoo and Sambah Colum Govinda Pillay - I do not know any thing more than this. If it shall be proved that there is any falsehood in this Statement, I shall submit myself to punishment - I Canacoo Mahadavan mahadavan have Voluntarily given this Declaration -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Voopoo Canteen Vittel Stree Cantum Histman of the Village of Aula Poly in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of the Government

dated

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dated 20th Verashabum 987 / or 30th May 1812 /

During the Confinement of the Cotiote Rajah in the Sudder Cutcherry — Oomany Tomby the late Devan to the Rajah of Travancore was also in Confinement — on some day in the month of April of the same year the Cotiote Rajah sent a note by his Servant Sankaramanavan to Oomany Tomby which I saw, and asked why the note was written? To which Sankaramanavan replied that it was written in order to obtain some money. Oomany Tomby's Servant Ersser Lawlah used to pay visits daily to the Rajah and to speak to him in the Hindoostany Language. The Jemidar of the 5th Company of Martins Battalion came to the Cutcherry and told the Rajah that orders had been issued to — alter the Cloathing of the Sepoys and to Dress them after the fashion of European Soldiers

in

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in Cloth and Hats and that in consequence the Subidars, Jemidars Havildars and Sepoys of the Battalion had resolved to murder all the Officers, and he therefore desired the Rajah to join them and assist in this business, the Rajah desired to know when the Business would take place. The Jemadars told him that either a Horse or a Dooly would be sent for him at the proper time, and that he should then immediately come down. Having said this the Jemidar retired, upon which the Rajah took me into the House. - I requested to know what the Rajah was saying privately to the Jemidar and the Rajah informed me that the Jemidar said to him - that the Subadars, Jemidars and Sepoys of Martin's Battalion were all attached to him, that they had resolved to murder all the Officers, that he also would assist and that a Person would be sent to the Rajah at the proper

time

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time at 5 oblock in the Evening when the Rajah came to his House for Dinner I saw Vannany Tomby's Servant Ensur Lawlah come in and speak to him for an hour and an half and then retire - on the 13th Verashabum / or 23. May / Calveeaura Mahadavy Pillay came, and having stated that it was the birth day of a Dancing Girl under the care of Vannany Tomby took with him Ensuram Lawlah as well as the Jemidar and Sepoys of Martin's Battalion, gave them rice in the Bungalow, spoke to them for some time, and then gave them leave to retire - If on enquiry it shall be proved that there is any untruth in this Declaration, I shall submit to any punishment - I Streecunton Kistnan have Voluntarily given this Declaration

/ A true Translation /

/ Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

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Translation of a Declaration Given by Canacoo Sinkara Naraienen resideaven — living in the Ho.ble of Pathancoody in the Street of the Pagoda at Soochandrum, in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of the Government dated 20th Vyasy 987 / or 30th May 1812 /.—

Lawlah having informed me that Oomany Tomby the late Dewan said to him that it was the birth day of a — Dancing Girl under his Care and in consequence he was desirous to give rice to the Sernidar and Sepoys of Martin's Battalion who came to serve as a Guard on the 13th Vereshaburn / or 23. May / I and Coonjum Pillay carried the rice and Curry to the Bangaloe and distributed it to the Sernidar and Sepoys who — spoke with Lawlah, took their rice, and went away. this Circumstance took place on the 13th

If

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If it shall be proved that there is any false-
=hood in this Statement, I shall submit
myself to any punishment. I Sunkara Nar-
=rainen Mahadavan have Voluntarily given
this declaration. —

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Enseram
Laulah / who came from Hydrabad to Travancore
in the presence of the Officers Conducting the
affairs of Government dated 20th. Vrishaburn 987
/or 30th. May 1812/.—

Oomany Tomby late Dewan
having said to me that it was the birth day
of a Dancing Girl under his Care and that
he was desirous to give nice to the Jemidar
Bada Saib and to the Sepoys of Martin's Batta-
=lion who came to Serve as a Guard on the

13th.

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13th of that month I carried rice and Curry to the Bungalo, gave it to the Jemidar and Sepoys, and they took their leave and retired - I know that Bagavaten an attendant upon Domany Tomby went to the Cotiote Rajah, spoke to him daily, took rice in the same House with him, and remained there for five months - If it shall be proved that there is any falsehood in this Statement I shall submit myself to any punishment. I Erseram Lawlah have Voluntarily given this declaration -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration Given by Mahada-ven Raman of Peroomadagram Pitta in the Talook of Vundyore in the Northern division of Travancore in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated

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20th. Vreshabum 987 or 30th. May 1812.

I know that during the Confine=
=ment of the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby
the late Dewan in the Sudder Cutcherry at
Ceylon, a Singer or attendant upon Comany Tomby
one day spoke to Cotiote Rajah; that Cotiote
Rajah gave rice to and detained with him the
Singer for five months, and that one day he
called him into a room in the Cutcherry and
put a note into his hand with a desire to
take it to Comany Tomby and to bring an an=
=swer speedily- If it shall be proved that
there is any mis-Statement I shall submit
myself to whatever may be Commanded.=
Thus I Mahadavan Raman have Voluntarily
given this declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

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Translation of a Declaration Given by Hina-
=toomean Vittal Mahadavan Comaran of the
Talook of Nallamuer in the Southern Division
of Travancore in the presence of the Officers
Conducting the affairs of the Government,
dated 20th Vrishaburm 987 (or 30th May 1812).

In the month of macarum
986 (or January 1811) I entered the Service
of Oomany Tomby the late Dewan and
Continued in it until 17th Vrishaburm 987 (or
27th May 1812) During which time I conti=
=nued according to the directions of Oomany
Tomby to do the duties of a distributer of
hot water, of Cookeeper, of a Watchman and
of Cloth-keeper, but I neither went to the
Subidars, Jemidars, Havildars, nor to any
Officers of the Battalion, neither did I carry
any money from Oomany Tomby to them nor
receive any money from them. Nadoomancaulo

Karigum

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Kariquem Pillay used to bring arrack to Comany Tomby. If it shall be proved that there is any untruth I shall submit myself to any punish-ment. I Mahadavan Comaran have Voluntarily given this declaration.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Colo-nel Vetel Mahadavan Comaran of the Talook of Nullavennum in the Southern Divi-sion of Travancore Country in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Govern-ment dated 20th. Vrishabum 987 or 30th. May 1812.

I know that Comany Tomby the late Dewan was in Confinement at Sudder Cutcherry and that when the Jamadar Havildar and Seapoys were retiring the Lawlah used to present his Salam to them frequently and to hold

Private

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Private Conversation with them in the Bungalo-
If it shall be proved that there is any misstate-
-ment I shall submit myself to any punish-
-ment - thus I Mahadavan Comaran have
Voluntarily given this Declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Veera-
-nuttum Vuttle Cumnum Mahadaven Conicopoly
of the Pagoda at Aswamani in the District
of Quilon in the presence of the Officers Con-
-ducting the affairs of Government - dated 20th.
Vyeishaburn 987 (or 30th. May 1812) -

During the Confinement of
Colcote Rajah and Oomany Tomby the late
Dewan in the Sudder Cutcherry at Quilon, the
Rajah drew over to his Interest the Jemadar,
Havildar and Sepoys coming from the
Battalions

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Battalions to serve as a Guard and always gave them rice, but on some day in the month of Meenum / or march / when the Festival in the Pagoda of Kistnasawmy at Asramum Commenced the Rajah came to the Pagoda followed by some attendants and by five of the Sepoys of the Guard and desired me to open the Door of the Pagoda, to which I observed that it was inconvenient to open the Door at that hour, but the Rajah abused and beat me. Consequently I and the people of the Cutcherry made a Complaint and presented a Petition to Major Cole the Superintendant - I do not know any thing further nor have I heard any thing else from any other person. there is not any falsehood in this Statement If it shall be proved that there is any, I will submit myself to any punishment. I Veeramuttum Vettle Cannun Mahadaven have Voluntarily given

this

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this declaration.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by —

Saudana yalutee Cunnanoor Coonjee mandum

Pillay, a Servant of Company Tomby the late

Dewan, dated 25th. Vrjasy 987 or 31st. May 1812. —

I and mahadaven Pillay

went to Ambalapoly for the purpose of pur-

chasing Paddy for Company Tomby and spoke

to Cundoogarooshy Caureyacauren. I then took

my residence in the upstair House on the

west side, where I found Caulauntara Kristna.

pillay Caurcacauran and desired him to pro-

cure me a House for my residence, who

permitted me to live in his House called

Vallayatta Veedoo. we remained there upto 12th.

Masheum or 22. april when Krestna Pillay —

Caureacauren

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Caureacaurun asked to know why Comany Tomby remained at Deilon without seeking for some remedy, whether he was endeavouring to obtain relief, whether he had any support and what, to which I replied that "Colonel M.Cally is in Europe; that he will succeed to the Government of Madras in the month of Curcautaeum or July; that Ramalinga moodely has received a letter from Europe; that upon Colonel M.Cally's arrival at madras he will appoint Doctor M.Cally to the Command of this Country in the room of Colonel Munro, that Comany Tomby will be in a bad way for two months, but afterwards he will succeed to the management of the Country. that on the arrival of a man from Bengal, he Comany Tomby sent his man along with moodeliars man with two thousand Rupees and letters to Bengal that Doctor M.Cally and Moodeliar will render their

assistance

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assistance in the business and that every-
thing will be settled without delay. On the
12th. Cundoogaroochy Caurecacauren sent his-
man Govindum Pillay before hand to Collect
Paddy and furnished us with a Boat. he
also sent Kristna Pillay Caurecacauren. all
of us arrived at Sumbacolum and purchased
for ready money 300 Paras of Paddy from
Cocaura Panecar 200 Paras of Paddy from
Puttonaly Govindum Pillay, and 600 Paras
of Paddy from Payoor Coonjecooroopoo. In all
Paras 1100 of which we deposited 600 Paras with
Payoor Coonjecooroopoo and 60 with Govindum
Pillay. and the remaining 430 we shipped
on Board of a Vessel and brought to Quilon
when I saw Cundoogarooshy Caurecacauren he
wanted to know what was done about the
messages and the papers to Nutacaumoocu-
I informed him what had passed at that

place

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place. I saw morby Bagavater once or twice. The above-mentioned Officers were speaking together Privately but I do not know the subject of their Conversation. On the 26th mashum or 5th May Kristanen Pillay Caureacaurien and Picken Pillay Survadecaureyacaurien came to Ausvaraun and Kistna Pillay dined and lived in the same House with me: On the Evening of the Succeeding day I took Kistna Pillay to Cornany Tomby, who held some Conversation with him which I saw and retired. The Caureacaurens also took leave and retired. Upon my return to my House, the said Caureacaurien asked how comes he Cornany Tomby to say so positively that some thing will happen in the Course of the 20th and what is the reason thereof? To which I replied that I have already informed him of the support which he has already received and which he may expect to receive, that the reason of

his

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his having stated that some amendments will take place in the Course of the 20th. are as follows Viz.t that the Officers, Subidars, Jemadars and men of the Battalions at this place are attached to him, they frequently come to him, in hopes of their assistance Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah have combined together and resolved to make an attack upon Colonel Munro and other Gentlemen at Quilon. all the Rajahs on the Coast of malabar will be instigated to Co-operate in the attainment of the object. Cotiatoo Rajah has sent letters to the Rajahs of Punda-lum, of Tichoorcoor of Vadacancoor, of Cooroom-damandoo of Codattanandoo of nadyeroopoo, of Cochin, of Courtegapilly and of Auroomooly-as Paliatto manaven has arrived at Codavoor it is probable that he will also join if the attack is Commenced. a letter has been

dispatched

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dispatched to invite him. Palpoolamby waits to know the result of the exertions; many people wish for the success of this business; they are, Cauterjah Pillay Survadecaurerjacaurar of the Talook of ambalapoly, narama Pillay Survadecaureryacaurer of the Talook of moveleycarry, Cundooga=rooshy Pudmanaba Pillay Caureacaurur, Tickem Pillay Survadecaureacaurur, maurtaundum Kistna Pillay Survadycaurerjacaurur, Pudmanaba Pillay Caureacaurur late of Caurtiga Pillay and the Judge of the Court of mavalacary" all these Persons were much attached to Comany Tomby, a certain quantity of rice and Paddy had been purchased and stored for this business. I heard all this from Comany Tomby, but I have not any knowledge of the names of the Officers, Subadars, Jemadars and men of the Battalion concerned in this business - whenever any of the above persons came there, they spoke privately and secret messages

were

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were also sent to them Oomany Tomby used to make presents to them at his own expense, — without knowledge so that I neither heard of nor knew the same. In the night when Oomany Tomby was to proceed to Malacamoocoo I and Cauleya Pillay Survadecaureyacaurun (who is doing the duty of the Caureacaurun of the Talook of Quilon) went into the Cut- =cherry where he had some conversation with Oomany Tomby. On the following day he the said Caureacaurun came in again and spoke some thing in private about a Sword. During his Continuance in the Office of Caureacaurun and of Survadycaureacaurun he used to hold Private conversations with Oomany Tomby — but I do not know the Contents thereof. Since Oomany Tomby's arrival at Quilon he used to send money to Caureacaurun for the supply of rice and provisions for him.

after

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after the return of Aunamala Pillay the Cutwall in Company with Mallum Pillay Valeya Surva = cauracaurun from madras he used to come and speak to Comany Tomby, but I do not know on what subject. Except the above mentioned persons I do not know that any other Persons in or out of Employment or any Inhabitants or any merchants came and spoke to Comany Tomby. a dispute having arisen between = Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby on account of Anundakistnan Tomby the younger Brother of the latter Comany Tomby issued directions to his Servants not to go and speak to the Rajah. I neither went nor spoke to him nor exerted myself to effect a reconcilation between them; but Enseram Lawlah used his endeavours to Effect the same. I do not know if any others were useful on the occasion. Since Comany Tombys arrival at Quilon I was Employed to

write

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write papers for Comany Tomby because he was
unable to write well either on papers or on Cadjans.
I am required to state to whom and on what
subject Comany Tomby had addressed letters. It
is true that I wrote one or two letters upon papers
in answer to the letters received by Comany Tomby
from the Gentleman and that he the said Comany
Tomby caused a Person belonging to Mr. money
at Anjengo to write one or two letters in English to
the Gentleman and that a letter was dispatched
to Cundapaumicur Survadeycaurecaurur at Nadeya.
roopoo Communicating the favorable state of
affairs at place. Except the above I neither saw
that he caused any letters to be written by any
other Person, nor did I hear the name of any
Person who had written them. I am requered to
state further whether any letters except the
above were received by Tappial or by messenger
from any place and if so on what subject."

It

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It is true that Orders were received by Tappal and by messenger from the Gentleman on various subjects and that a letter was received by a man from Ekunda Pauneeur Survadey-
-caurecaurer. Except the above I do not know that Oomany Tomby received any letters from any Person either by Tappal or by messenger on any subject nor did I hear from any Person that he had received any, nor do I know that any letters were secured in any place after the arrival of Ticken Pillay Survadeycaurea-
-caurer at Asramam on the 22. I went one day to Survadeycaurecaurer at the House called Calyet Vudoo where I found Survadeycaurea-
-caurer and Conjandu Pillay the negociator of the Private money concerns of Oomany Tomby. They were living together; I then observed to Survadeycaurecaurer that Oomany Tomby had heard of his having been brought to Quilon

for

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for the Investigation of the sale of Smuggled Tobacco and that he was desirous that he should neither acknowledge if Investigated nor give any penalty Bond provided that he should not be forced to do so when Kristna Pillay Caviracaurun was present at that place. The above is a true declaration. I shall answer any further questions to the best of my recollection. Thus I Coonjumandurum Pillay have voluntarely given this declaration.

A True Translation

(Signed) C. Ranjiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Anna = pingely a Portiguese woman / who came from Mauvelicary and took up her residence in the House of Anthony Matho of the Village of Tanga = saly / in the presence of the Officers Conducting the Affairs of Government dated 25th Vrishabum

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987 or 31.st May 1812.

On the 15.th Instant when my Sisters Daughter was in her House a Sepoy came in concealed himself and went away say-ing "See in the Course of a few days all the Euro-peans will be destroyed" upon which my Sister who was then with Child came and reported to me what the Sepoy had said and requested me to give her my Company that night. This is the Circumstance which has passed. There is no any misstatement. thus I have voluntarily given this declaration. dunaspingely a Portiguese woman

A true Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by maur-taunden Histnen of ambalapoly -- Having been re-required on the 25.th Vyasy 987 or 31.st May 1812 by to state Correctly what I know respecting the — lon

Treasonable

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Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and of Oomany Tomby the late Dewan with other native Officers and Inhabitants towards the Company as well as what I have done myself in the business, I have to state that on the 1st. mashum or 10th. april of the present year Oomany Tomby's Servant Coonjeemanden Pillay and some other people came to ambalapoly visited Cundoo-yaroo-shy Pudmanaba Pillay and desired him to purchase a Certain quantity of Paddy. They lodged in an upper Stored House situated to the west of the Pagoda where I saw them, I went upstairs and enquired after them. They asked me the price of the Paddy, saying they were going to purchase a quantity for Oomany Tomby and would then take away a portion of it and would afterwards bring a Boat and men from Quilon and remove the rest

They

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They said they should remain four or five days and required a House for their accom-
=modation upon this I left my House Call-
=led Velleattoo Veedoo which they took up their lodging in, they went to Cundoogaroosky and remained there until the 12th April. I asked Coanjeemandum Pillay if there was any prospect of redress by remaining at Quilon and whether any attempts had been made to obtain it by writing to madras, to which he replied that a man had arrived from Rama-
=linga moodelly and that some of Oomany Tomby's people were sent to Bengal with 2000 Rupees and letters under the Care of Ramalinga modely's man, that Ramalingum and Doctor Macaulay would give every assis-
=tance that might be requisite, and that on the arrival of letters from them, every thing would be satisfactorily accomplished; that in

the

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the month of Carcatacum or July Colanel Munro would be removed from his situation and Doctor Macaulay appointed in his stead. In the month of Singum or August a Change would take place in the Government of Madras. Orders would be received to reinstate Comany Tomby in his former situation and every thing would be satisfactorily arranged. On the 17th the Cundoogarooshy Cauneacauren sent Puttonvetel Govindum Pillay with Coonjeemaudum Pillay and some others on Board a Vessel to purchase Paddy when Cundoogarooshy Caurcacauren desired me to go and assist them in purchasing the Paddy soon, as he said he could not appear publicly in the business. I went with them to Sumbacolum and advanced money to Cocauracul Suncara Puneeur for 300 Paras of Paddy, to Puttanvatel Govindum Pillay for 200 Paras, and to Pyroor Conjeencooroopoo for 600 Paras

of

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of Paddy. In all Paras 1100 600 Paras of which Coonjy mandum Pillay and others deposited in the House of Coonjeeveroopsa and Carried the remain-ing 500 Paras to Quilon in Cocaumacul Sumcara Panicur's Boat on the 26th. I and the Superinten-dant of the Pepper Revenue embarked in a Boat and landed at the Port of Aravumum where I lived for some time with Coonjeemau-dun Pillay who is in the Service of Paramvetel Paroomaul Pillay and for some time with the said Picken Pillay: on the morning of the 27th. / being the 12th. day / I went to the Pagoda of Kistnasawmy to Worship the God and on my return found the Cotiote Rajah in an apartment of the Cutcherry. I went into the Hall of the House and paid a visit to the Rajah who said to me "well Kistna Pillay is there any Prospect of your getting Employ-ment" Nobody here will give any, you should

not

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"not think of any situation before the expira-
-tion of Munro's time. I. Comany Tomby and
"the Rajah of Caurtegapully have come to a
"resolution about it, every thing on the Subject
"will be known in the Course of Ten days. —
Having said this he went into eat, I also retired
to my House afterwards. Two hours before sun
set when Coonjeemaudem Pillay was going
to the Cutcherry he desired me to go with him
and told me that Comany Tomby wanted me,
accordingly we went to Comany Tomby's apart-
-ment when Comany Tomby said to me "well
Kistna Pillay I have given you a great deal of
trouble however I shall soon have it in my
Power to give you Employment. I have heard
that you also assisted Coonjeemaudem Pillay
and others in purchasing Paddy at Ambala-
-poly as I am in this unfortunate situation
at Quilon many people speak ill of me

but

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but I will not rest untel I have Cut off their Heads - I remain here with Considerable en= =couragement and Confidence - I do not mind Mesrs I will do as I please with them all on the arrival of a new Governor. I will send him in Irons to madras for having injured the Affairs of this Country. I will give Orders to that effect dont take me for Comany Tomby if I do not on the 20th destroy him and the other Gentlemen, excepting one or two who are attached to me, you need not enter= =tain any doubt about it. Having said this he gave me leave to retire. I and Coonjeeman= =dum Pillay came out. Coonjeemandum Pillay came out Coonjeemandum Pillay went to the House of Sicken Pillay and I went home. Coonjeemandum Pillay came to my House, I asked him what induced Comany Tomby to say what he told me, to which he answered

that

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that the Subidars Jamedars and some of the men as well as Officers are attached to him, that they went to him frequently which encouraged him to say so, that if they did not attach themselves to him he would be joined by all the Rajahs on the Malabar Coast, Letters had been dispatched on the subject to the Rajahs of Pundalum, Tickencooroo Vadacooncooroo Cooroorsdanaudoo Codendonaudoo, Nadyeroopoo Cochin, Cayetega Pillay and Aurummoolay that he would undoubtedly receive reinforcements, that the Coliate Rajah said all this to Cornany Tomby, that Palatoo Chinna Maneen had arrived at Cadavooroo and a Letter had been dispatched to him desiring him to join them at the Commencement of the business, that Papoo Tomby the Elder Brother of

Cornany

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Oomany Tomby intended to go to his Eastern House after he had learnt the result, and that many people wished success to the undertaking and for the Prosperity of Oomany Tomby. they were as follows - Caulea Pillay the Survadicaureacauren of the Talook of Ambalapoly - Condoogarooshy Pudmanaba Pillay Caureacauren - Picken Pillay Survade. caureacauren - Pudmanaba Pillay the late Caurea = cauren of Caurtega pully - Narana Pillay Survadecaureacauren of mauvely Cary Talook. mauritauniden Histnen Survadecaureacauren of Pepper, and several others who would join in this business - Oomany Tomby having

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having promoted Kristnen Pillay the Superintendant of the Court at mouvelicary the latter is much attached to him and in consequence he will get all the people of that Country in his favour and that The rice and Paddy had been stored up for the same purpose I also heard that Coonjeemaudem Pillay had said to Ticken Pillay Surradycaureacaurem / who was brought to Quilon on account of some illicit Trade in Tobacco / that Comany Tomby told him not to fear any thing or to give any Bond or writing but it being insisted upon he gave a writing: morely Bagavatier went

to

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to Ambalapoly and paid a visit to Cundoo-
=garoo shy Caureacaurer spoke to him frequent-
=ly and at all hours he/ Cundoogaroo shy
Caureacaurer/ gave him a House for his
accommodation and Ordered the people to
give him Tea and milk from the Choultry
he/ the Bagavater/ remained there for four
days and on the fifth day he with Coonjandy
Pillay Caureacaurer went to Quilon by the Road
of Arrepauttoo. This is all strictly true If it
shall be proved that there is any thing false
in what I have stated I will submit myself
to any punishment that may be thought
proper. I Maurtaundum Listoner have volun-
=tarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah
Interpreter

To

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To the Chief Secretary
to the Government
Fort St. George

Sir

No. 46.
From the Resident
at Travancore Report-
ing proceedings regard-
ing Pychee Rajah
and Wennaty Tomby
with reference to the
Declaration transmi-
mitted with letter
of the 2d June.

The evidence which I have had the honor of Communicating to you relates in many instances to the situation on which the Pychee Rajah and Wennaty Tomby have been placed for some time past: and I therefore judge it proper to state to you the measures which have been pursued with respect to both those persons since the period of their arrival at Quilon.-

I have already explained the motives which induced me to remove the Pychee Rajah from Alleppy. The Weakness of the Guard at that place, the loose manner in which he was Confined, and the Constant Correspondence which he maintained with his own Country

Suggested

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suggested the expediency of putting him in a
situation of greater Security. On his arrival at
Quilon in order to prevent all pretexts of his
Communicating with the people I granted him
an allowance of 30 Rupees which on the repre-
sentation of the Commanding Officer Major
Boardman was encreased to fifty Rupees this
allowance was paid through the Commanding
Officer and I requested particularly that every
necessary precaution might be taken for the
Security of the Pyche Rajahs person. On hearing
of the insurrection in Wynaad I repeated that
request, and I am satisfied that the strictest
orders were issued for its execution, although the
highly improper Conduct of the native troops
has prevented those orders from being Carried
into proper effect. I Considered the Pychee Rajah
to be entirely under Charge of troops, and I was
Confident that he would be guarded with the

Vigilance

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Vigilance which was necessary.

Womanah Tomby's Cruel and Vindictive proceedings towards the late Rajah and his family; his mismanagement of the Country and oppression of the people; his waste of the Revenues and embezzlement of the Confiscated property and the enmity which existed between him and Her Highness them thought that it was my mind of his to engage the attention and the expediency of removing him. This opinion was very much strengthened by the Circumstance of my having been put in possession of some original letters written by Womanah Tomby and evincing the greatest profligacy and treachery. Tambar and Treevoopar two men of high Cast near the Rajah's person having been gained over by Womanah Tomby to his party, were instructed by

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by him to write false and highly exaggerated
Reports of the Rajahs intentions to assassinate
the Resident and Dewan and renew the War.
the Reports of those men being laid before the
late Resident convinced him, in Concurrence
with other Circumstances of the perfidious
Views of the Rajah and the necessity of adopt-
ing measures towards him by
and Ted by order of Womanah Tomby, and
abscond original letters were found in their
houses and brought to me, I suspect in Conse-
quence of Secret instructions from the
Ellich Rajah. The extraordinary nature of
those letters induced me to take every means
in my power to ascertain their authenticity.
I sent for Tambam and Trevoopar who Swore
that they had received the letters from
Womanah

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Womanah Tomby: and many persons intimate
-ly acquainted with Womanah Tomby's hand
writing affirmed that some of the letters were
written and all of them Signed by him. I was
on the point of preparing a Report regarding
these letters, and other parts of Womanah Tombys
Conduct when I received authority from the
Government to remove him from Office; and
I then thought that it was no longer requisite
to occupy the attention of the Government with
farther accounts of his proceedings. The War
which had occurred in Travancore was excited
by Velloo Tomby and joined by the mass of the
people. Womanah Tomby was appointed Dewan
on the Conclusion of Peace and prosecuted the
most rigorous measures against Velloo Tomby's
and the Rajahs party. as Womanah Tomby was
therefore entirely obnoxious to the party most
hostile to the British interests I considered
that

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that on general grounds he was likely as far as a native of malabar could act upon principle, to be better affected towards those interests than Vellos Tomby's party - again I had myself been instrumental in Wommah Tomby's removal from Office and from motives of humanity I was averse to aggravate his fall by harsh treatment These Considerations have induced me to act towards this person with perhaps too great a degree of moderation and forbearance.

Wommah Tomby having express=ed great fears of being assassinated by his Enemies I was of opinion that he could live with most safety and could do least mischief at Quilon where there is a large British force, and I permitted him to occupy a Circar house at which a small guard of Sepoys was placed I continued in Office the Karigars and other

functionaries

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functionaries appointed by Womanah Tomby. but the Systematic opposition manifested by these men to all the arrangements of the Govern= =ment obliged me after a few months to dismiss the greatest part of them - In obedience to the orders of Government I sent persons to demand from Womanah Tomby the Confiscated property in his possession, he sent jewels and other articles to the Value of about 60,000 Rupees the whole of which the Rannee has kept. but those things formed but a portion only of what had remained with him - I did not insist upon the immediate restitution of the rest but directed the accounts of the Kundakut Depart= =ment to be Carefully revised intending to demand afterwards such property as upon full and incontestible evidence Continued still in his possession

The Conduct of Womanah

Tomby

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Tomby after his removal from Office was highly improper. He secretly incited his friends who Continued in Office to oppose and embarrass the proceedings of the Government and he continually spread Reports of his early re-instatement in Office. He continually repre-sented his extreme poverty and made repeat-ed applications to me for a Salary from the Government. He persuaded the European Officers that he suffered the greatest indi-gence and distress and that he owed his misfortunes & enmities produced by his zeal for the in supporting the British interests. The Conduct of Wannanah Tomby became at last so inconvenient to the Administration of the Government as to require a Check. I was of opinion that nothing would contribute more effectually to Silence the Reports which he Circulated than the measure of provi-sories

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publicly the authenticity of his letters in my possession; for the very flagitious nature of those letters if they were authenticated would destroy all his hopes of being restored to Office. In order to authenticate the letters in a public and formal manner I desired a Committee Consisting of Mr. Beale my own Moonshee and the principal accountant to assemble at Quilon to examine evidence in presence of Womanah Tomby regarding the letters to receive his reply and his evidence on the subject and to make a report regarding it - I desired Tambaw and Trevoopaw then living to the northward of Quilon to proceed to that place for the purpose of giving their testimony regarding the letters. - The Committee met at Quilon but found that Tambaw and Trevoopaw had just fled from that place after having communicated secretly with Womanah Tomby. - I was then

convinced

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Convinced and it has since been proved that those men were induced by bribes to abscond. They had Sworn to the authenticity of the letters at a time when Womanah Tomby was in power and they had every thing to apprehend from him, they could not therefore have been urged by fear to fly from their Country. There has been found among Womanah Tomby's papers a letter from a person in my Cutcherry apprizing him of the intended enquiry regarding the letters telling him that the proving of their authenticity would be fatal to his interests and strongly advising him to gain over Tambaw and Trevoopar. Of two of the declarations lately taken it is said that Womanah Tomby gave a thousand Rupees to each of those persons and sent them to Calicut and Bengal. I have been able to obtain no information regarding them since they fled from Quilon. The Committee appointed to enquire into

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into the authenticity of the letters endeavoured to go on with their investigations but Womanah Tombry refused to answer the Committee stating that it was Composed of his Enemies. I then desired the enquiry to be transferred to the Principal Court and Womanah Tombry was Summoned to Padamellam. He came, behaved with arrogance, refused to enter into evidence before a Court Composed of his inferiors and was ordered to retire to Quilon. The Court entered however into a full Consideration of the authenticity of the letters examined upon Oath the persons who had Coined some of them and others well acquainted with the writing of the Dewan, and gave an opinion that they were Certainly written by Womanah Tombry. The letters are at Padamellam and will be forwarded without delay to the Government. One of them is from the Rannee to Truvoapar giving an account of propositions

of

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of the grossest nature: made to her by Wannanah Tombey. I returned this letter to her Highness who did not deny that She had written it.

Her Highness the Rannee had on repeated occasions expressed Anxiety regarding Wannanah Tombey's Conduct and soon after the transactions which I have just described She wrote me a letter earnestly requesting that he might be put into Confinement. The Rannee's anxiety seemed to refer altogether to Wannanah Tombey's restoration to Office. I assured her that there was no probability of that event: but as Wannanah Tombey's Residence at Quilon appeared to be productive of inconvenient effects I proposed that he should be desired to reside at Wikrum near Alleppy an arrangement which Her Highness entirely approved. I sent directions in Consequence to Wannanah Tombey to proceed to Wikrum, but he evaded a Compliance with

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them under the pretext of ill health - Having learned that this pretext was altogether unfound-ed I desired Mr. Beale to take measures for removing Womanah Tomby to Wukuni. When Mr. Beale proceeded to Carry these orders into effect Womanah Tomby positively refused to move and drawing his poignard declared that he would stab either himself or the first man who attempt-ed to remove him. - This outrage to authority should have been immediately stated to the Government and punished but I was on the point of proceeding to Cochin when it occurred; my mind was entirely occupied with the affairs of the Country and I postponed reporting it. Since this occurrence Womanah Tombys proceedings have apparently been less objectionable and I have been informed that he was in a state of bad health and had addicted himself more than ever to Drinking. Under these Circumstances

I was

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I was still averse to adopt any disagreeable measures with respect to him and was even hesitating regarding the propriety of insisting upon his proceeding to Wukum when the late event took place. The information which was received Concerning him made it my duty to place him under restraint, and to examine his Servants and his papers. Their Evidence will be found I fear to implicate him most deeply in the guilt of the Conspiracy.

Quilon the
3d June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Munro
Resdt

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government
Fort St George

No 47 -
From the Resident at Travancore Relative to proceedings in Consequence of the late disturbances.

Sir

I shall not be able sooner than tomorrow to forward to you any explanations &

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regarding the Declarations which I have already transmitted. When the Conspiracy was first discovered I hastened as much as possible the examination of the persons who were engaged in it as it was of importance to learn without any delay the authors and Causes of that transaction and to obtain a knowledge of the facts connected with it before the evidences should have formed a plan of general Concealment. I did not therefore at first examine the Witnesses upon Oath but after having obtained a Considerable body of evidence I judged it proper to ascertain its truth by means of an Oath all the Witnesses were Sworn yesterday and this morning in the most Solemn and effective manner and have delivered fresh depositions of what they know. Copies of these depositions will be prepared for transmission by tomorrow's post and I shall forward with

them

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them such explanations as may be requisite for their elucidation.

The depositions differ but little from the declarations already taken. It is a singular circumstance that Sulloo Jemidar and Venkutram and Hussein Khan Sepoys of the 14th. the same Faker the Faker Hussein Shah the discharged Sepoys Shaik Ibram and the Puckally Shaik ameen all depose that the conspiracy was in principle a musselman plot formed for the purpose of erecting the standard of the mahomedan faith in Travancore. The three first mentioned Witnesses state that the native Officers and men misled by artful Fakeers boasted that they would establish a Mahomedan power in Travancore, a Country which defended on one side by mountains, on another by the ocean and on a third by Lakes and forests could not be subdued, and that

they

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they intended to employ the Pychee Rajah merely as an instrument to facilitate the success of their designs. The true nature and extent of the Conspiracy are still very imperfectly known for the principal evidences maintain an obstinate silence upon these points. -

Quilon the 4th. June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Munro
Resr.

To the Chief Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

Sir

No. 48
From the Resident at Travancore Particulars regarding the disturbances and Pychee Rajah.

Copies of the depositions which I mentioned yesterday have not yet been completed and cannot be forwarded by this days post. I shall at present state a few particulars which are connected with the late Conspiracy and may contribute to throw light upon it. The Pychee Rajah is said in the depositions to have frequently

affirmed

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affirmed that the greatest part of the force was attached to his interests and the Conduct of the troops almost justifies that assertion. The native Officers of his guard with a few exceptions were in the habit of Sitting down and Conversing with him, and the Sepoys seem on many occa= sions to have been entirely obedient to his Will. He frequently detached parties of Sepoys for the purpose of seizing and beating such of the people as had offended him. He desired the Karegar of Quilon to furnish him with a bed and being dissatisfied with that which was sent to him, he ordered some Sepoys to go and burn the Karigar upon his bed. The party of Sepoys broke open the Karegar's house at night, and were proceeding to execute their instructions, when the Karegar appeased them by a promise of sending a better bed the next day. The Guard over the Rajah was relieved every day. it was



frequently

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frequently visited by the European Officers upon duty and acted under strict instructions, but its duty was neglected in a most unaccountable manner. I am sorry to state that the Takeer Hussain Shah has not been seen for two days, and is supposed by his family to have fallen a sacrifice to the resentment of the troops. This man's evidence before the Committee was very Confused, but according to the best judgment which I can form was entirely sincere. He had the character of being honest but eccentric, and he has expressed the greatest fear of the Vengeance of the troops, who he said Constantly menaced his life since he came forward with his evidence. The Jemedaur Sulloo and the Sepoys Hussain Khan and Venkatram Com= =plain of the Cold reception which they experi= =ence from their fellow Soldiers. Previously to the discovery of the plot Crowds of men were occa=

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occasionally seen at night in a plain near the house occupied by Womanah Tomby and the Pychee Rajah. On a certain night an Officer Captain Sale of the 11th. observed one of these Crowds seated in a Circle and listening to a man standing in the Centre and on enquiry who they were was informed that they were Sepoys learning an exercise for the mohurrum. But the mohurrum does not take place until January. the plain where the Sepoys were assembled is distant from their lines. and subsequent events make it probable that they had met for the discussion of Criminal designs. The evidences particularly the Sepoys still refuse to disclose further particulars and one of them Allee Khan is said to have stated as he left the Committee, that he had only told what was already known. Indeed the Confidence expressed by the Pychee Rajah and Womanah Tomby in the success of the Conspiracy

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the magnitude of the objects which it embraced and the Circumstances connected with it would indicate that it had made further progress among the troops than can be proved by positive evidence. -

Quilon the
5th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) J. Munro
Resr.

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government
Fort St. George

No. 19.
From the Resident at Travancore. Relative to Evidences taken and disposal of certain persons -

Sir

I have the honor of forwarding to you the depositions of the principal Evidences who have been examined relative to the late treasonable proceedings at this place. The declarations of some of these persons have already been submitted to the Government, but as the evidences have subsequently been Sworn I judge it

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it proper to transmit fresh depositions. Those of the same Taheer and the mussulmans engaged with him will be forwarded tomorrow. I transmit also some remarks upon the depositions, and I regret that the want of time has prevented me from rendering them more full and clear. -

I adverted in a former letter to the Communication maintained by the Elliah Rajah with his friends in Travancore, and I forward to you herewith (No. 29) the deposition of one of his agents who was lately apprehended at Trevandrum. I am far from attaching Credit to all the reports stated in this deposition, but those reports whether true or false produce the same impression upon the people who are not able to judge of their Correctness. It appears to be desireable that the Elliah Rajah should be prohibited from

maintaining

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maintaining a Correspondence with Travancore and receiving the visits of the people who repair to him from that Country.

The guilt of the Pyche Rajah and Womanah Tomby seems to be clearly proved in the accompanying papers and I shall hope to receive the orders of the Government in regard to the measures to be pursued respecting them. I have desired Encharam Lala and Cochu maruru Pilla to be tried by the Principal Court which will I am persuaded pass Sentences on them proportionate to their Crimes. The same Fakeer, the Pukally, Shaik Ameen and the discharged Sepoy Shaik Ibraim have already been tried and Sentenced death by that Court but it will be requisite to postpone their execution as their evidence may be required for the Conviction of the Sepoys. I propose transferring to the Court for trial all the other subjects

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subjects of Travancore who were engaged in the Conspiracy: such of them as may have Claims on the Clemency of the Government can receive a pardon after their trial.

I have the honor of forwarding a letter from Mr. Beale Superintendant of Bazars regarding the mode in which the Pychee Rajah was Confined and the number of native Officers and men who resorted to him.

Quilon the 6th June 1812.

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

(Signed) J. Munro Pres.t

Memorandum of the depositions transmitted to the Government on the 6th June 1812.

1 Deposition of Kaladeer Kistnah Pilla. This man was employed as a Karigar by Veyloo Tomby, and engaged in the War. He was afterwards appointed by Womanah Tomby Karegar of Kolarkarry, but for some fault was dismissed

and

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and his property Confiscated. In order to adjust a balance of Revenue which appeared against him he was recently Summoned to Quilon by the Resident. His evidence is detailed and important. He refused at first to state any particulars but in some facts wherein he was implicated being disclosed by others and mentioned to him he gave a full evidence which he afterwards Confirmed upon Oath. He was carefully examined by the Resident.-

2. Encharam Lalah. This was Woma-nah Tomby's most Confidential Servant and the person principally employed in the treasonable Communications that led to the Conspiracy. He was attached to Womanah Tomby for two or three years before the appointment of the latter to the Office of Dewan and is said to have been instrumental in procuring his appointment to that situation. He Continued

attached

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attached to Womanah. Tomby after his removal from Office and was the Chief Agent in ma-=naging all his Concerns. When at first interro-=gated he maintained an obstinate silence but on a few facts being proved against him he gave the imperfect and broken evidence contained in his deposition. He was examined by the Resident but neither threats promises nor cross questioning could draw any thing more from him. He is an old man of the most hard-=ened Character. He says that he expects to suffer death, and that it is useless to betray the Secrets of his benefactor. He is supposed to know all the Circumstances and persons connected with the Conspiracy. His evidence however barren, is of importance as it Contributes to Confirm Womanah Tombij's Guilt.

3. Koonjar marum Pilla. This person was the other Confidential Agent of Womanah

Tomby

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Tomby and was employed in Conjunction with Enjaram Lalah in Conducting all the Communi=cations connected with the Conspiracy of which he knows all the particulars. He served Womanah Tomby while Dewan as his principal Secre=tary and has Continued attached to him since his removal. He wrote all Womanah Tomby's letters and acted in the Capacity of his Confidential Secretary until the discovery of the Conspiracy. He is if possible more hardened than Encharam Lalah and refused to give any evidence until facts were substan=tiated which he could not deny. He has acknowledged that Womanah Tomby informed him of the plan of the Conspiracy and in general has Corroborated the evidence detailed in the Deposition No. 1. This man was exami=ned by the Resident and shewed much Stubbornefs and obstinacy -

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4th Kistnah Puniker's deposition. This man was Womanah Tomby's treasurer of Confis-=cated property and his evidence gives some explanation of the disposal of that property. It appears that he gave Womanah Tomby about two months ago One Lac and eight thousand fanams from the Confiscated pro-=perty and that a Considerable number of Jewels and other articles still remained in his Charge. The accounts of these articles are under examination of which the result will be reported. This man's deposition also goes to Corroborate the other accounts which have been received of the Conspiracy.

5th Anantaram Baguettoo. This man Served Womanah Tomby since his appoint-=ment to Office in the Capacity of musician, and has continued attached to his fortunes. Being acquainted with the whole plan of the

Conspiracy

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Conspiracy and afraid of the event of its execution he fled from Quilon about 20 days ago and resided at Wurkully near Anjengo. He was brought here last night and when first interrogated feigned madness, But on being apprised of the knowledge that was already acquired of the Conspiracy he gave his evidence with readiness and his testimony is of great importance as it is very detailed and Corroborates entirely the principal evidences already obtained. He mentions a man who was sent with letters to Cochin and who will be apprehended and examined without delay.

6th Kolal Ramen Pilla Subidar This man was a Subidar of the 1st Battalion and in Consequence of being Convicted of misconduct was discharged about a year ago. He soon afterwards joined Womanah Tomby and Continued attached to his interests.

His

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His evidence goes generally to Confirm the other testimony received and in one instance is of importance by its Convicting Cucharam Lalah of having been fully acquainted with the Conspiracy. Ramen Pilla gave his evidence in presence of the Resident with reluctance, but with every appearance of Sincerity. He was much agitated yet evidently concealed much of what he knew.

7th Comarem Pilla a Servant of Wannah Tombys and whose evidence is not of very material importance.

8th Madeevan Pilla, a relation of Wannah Tombys and deeply implicated in the plot. It has been clearly proved particularly in the deposition No. 5 that he went to Tellicherry with letters for the Elliah Rajah and a boy who accompanied him Confirmed this fact yet he denies it himself with the utmost obstinacy. It

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may be proper to remark here that an Oath has less influence over the inhabitants of Travancore than the natives of any other part of India. They perjure themselves with an indifference which is astonishing and regard the sanction of an Oath with none of the Veneration and awe which is felt towards it by most other nations. The people of the Carnatic who are not over Scrupulous in the observance of Oaths remarks this part of the Character of the Travancorians with strong expressions of repro-bation.

9th Paulghautcherry Sheshiah. The evidence of this man Contributes to establish the fact of a treasonable Correspondence having been maintained between the Pychee Rajah and the Kartiggetty Rajah, and it also confirms the truth of the other evidences regarding the formation and purposes of the Conspiracy.

Sheshiah

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Sheshiah was examined in the Resident's pre-
=sence and evidently withheld his testimony
regarding many particulars. He said that he had
left the service of the Kartigpilly Rajah, came
to Tivandrum, was afterwards introduced to the
Pychu Rajah by means of an acquaintance, and
was twice sent to the Kartigpilly Rajah with letters,
of the Contents of which he was ignorant. He
also mentions the Circumstance of two Aramully
Rajahs having visited and conferred with the
Pychu Rajah. The Aramully Rajahs are two
Brothers of the Kalattenaad or Chericul family
who have been long established in Travancore.
Having joined Velloo Tomby in the War the
Pension which they had received from the
Travancore State was discontinued by the late
Resident at the earnest request of the Ranee
two-thirds of their pension was allotted to them
a few months ago. They disclosure all improper

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Communication with the Pychu Rajah, but it is very probable that they entered into all his plans. The Kartiggilly Rajah belongs also to the Colattenaad family was engaged in the War and was a Candidate for the musnud on the death of the late Rajah of Travancore. He is intimately connected with Womanah Tomby.

10th Shunkur menaven a domestic of the Pychu Rajah and a native of Wynaad. This was the first man who gave a tolerably clear account of the plot, and the facts related by him constituted the principal means of procuring information from the other Witnesses. Shunkur menawen's evidence implicates some of the native Officers and Corroborates the testimony of the other Witnesses. —

11th The depositions of Raman Pillah

and

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and Cochu Koonjee brothers of a Woman who lived with the Pychu Rajah. The evidence of these men Confirms the fact of the treasonable Communications which passed between the Rajah and the native Officers and the part which Encharam Lala took in them. It also mentions a Communication between the Rajah and Mr. Pop who it appears was in the habit of Corresponding with him and with Woma=nah Tomby. The evidences mentioned in this number were delivered with the utmost readiness and were among the first received.

12th. The declaration of the Sisters of the last mentioned persons: mentioning the designs of the Pychu Rajah and his pro=mise to make her a Queen and give her plenty of Jewels.

13th. The depositions of Tekam Pillah Survady Karigar. This man was actively

engaged

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engaged as a partizan of Veyloo Tombry in the War and afterwards appointed by Womanah Tombry to the Office of Pepper Sarvaddy Karegar. The frauds and Corruptions of which he was guilty in that situation rendered it necessary a few months after Womanah Tombry's removal to dismiss him. He was lately called to Quilon in order to give an account of some frauds in the Sale of Tobacco which took place while he was in Office and with his Connivances. He is attached to Womanah Tombry's interests and is stated on several of the foregoing depositions to have had Conferences with him a Circumstance which Tekum Pilla positively denies: he acknowledges however to have received a message from Womanah Tombry desiring him not to acknowledge the fraud of which he was accused, at least for ten days.

These

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14th. There are four depositions — stating the fact of the foregoing Tekum Pilla having had a Conference with Wommah Tomby.

15th. The deposition of the elder — Aramulla Rajah already mentioned giving an account of his meeting with the Pychee Rajah.

16th. The deposition of the younger Aramulla Rajah on the same subject of his Conference with the Pychee Rajah.

17th. The deposition of the Ambulla pilly Surradaly Karegar, Eswarum Kallen accused of having assisted Wommah Tomby with rice and in other ways. This man was long Karigar of Quilon and was lately recommended to me as a person fit for the situation of Surradaly Karigar On Consulting Mr. Beale regarding his qualifications I was informed that he was active, but was not fit to be trusted in Consequence of his —

attachment

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Machinent to Womanah Tomby to whom he was in the habit of going frequently. I did not at the time Consider that objection as of much weight, and I appointed him to be Survaddy Karigars. He denies every thing of which he is accused, but mentions the fact stated in my letter of yesterday of the Rajah having sent Sepoys to burn him on his bed.

18th. This man was Survaddy Karigar of mawulla Kary and is accused of having held an improper Conference sometime ago with the Judge of the mawulla Kary Court and the Pepper Survaddy Karigar. The Circumstance is denied very positively by the Survaddy Karigar. This deposition is not of much importance to the question under Consideration.

19th. A deposition from the Pepper-Survaddy Karigar regarding the Circumstance mentioned in the preceding number. Both this

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this man and the Maroulla Kary Suvvaddy Karigar are mentioned as having Connected themselves with Wamanah Pombys party, but they solemnly deny the truth of that allega-tion.

20 Wenkully Dio narrain answer acted as Cook to the Pychew Rajah, and mentions that he was in the habit of prepa-ring provisions every day for fourteen or fifteen Sepoys.

21 Ibenamuntoo a domestic of the Rajah, states a few particulars of little importance.

22 The Superintendant of the Quilon Charitable Choultry states many par-ticulars of importance already mentioned.

23 The deposition of two Bazar men who sold a Considerable quantity of Rice in a Clandestine and forbidden manner

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to Womanah Tomby.

24 Goveinden Kooty - a domestic of Womanah Tomby's states a few particulars regarding the Collection of Rice for Womanah Tomby, and the resort of Native Officers to him.

25 The deposition of Ninalo Pilla employed by Womanah Tomby in hiring a Ship for him -

26 The deposition of the Judge of the Court of Pawullakarry - This man is accused of having before his appointment to the Office of Judge visited the Pychee Rajah of having received a letter from him and attached himself to the disaffected party. Of most of these Crimes he declares himself to be entirely innocent although there is strong evidence of the Contrary - This man was long employed by Womanah Tomby afterwards dismissed and finally appointed judge of the

Court

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Court of mawullakeery.

27 a disposition of the Karigar of mawullakary of little Consequence.

28. a deposition of the Kundagurry Karigar regarding the supply of rice for Wonna= =rah Tomby and his Conversation with = Koche marum Pilla Womanah Tomby's Confi= =dential Secretary.

29 a deposition of Venketasen Oudeva an emissary of the Elliah Rajah at Tellichery, stating a number of particulars relative to the situation of the Elliah Rajah his Comma= =nications with Travancore and his friends in that Country.

/Signed/ I Munro Rest.

Translation of a Declaration given by Calum= =tara Vetel mauntaundum Kistnan of ambala= =poly - Having been required on the 25th Vyasy 987/ or 31st may 1812/ to state Correctly what

I know

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I know respecting the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah, of Comany Tomby the late Dewan, and some other Native Officers and Inhabitants towards the Company, as well as what I have done in the business; I have to state that on the 1st. masham / or 10th. April / of the present year, Comany Tomby's Servant Coonjeemaudum Pillay and some other people came to Ambalapoly, visited Cundoogarooshy Pudmanaba Pillay and desired him to purchase a certain quantity of Paddy. They lodged in an upper roomed house situated to the West of the Pagoda where I saw them. I went upstairs and enquired after them. They enquired of me the Price of Paddy and said that they were going to purchase a quantity for Comany Tomby, that they would then take away a portion of it, and would afterwards bring a Boat and men from Quilon and remove the rest. They said that they would

remain

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remain for four or five days and would require a House for their accommodation, upon which I left my House called Valliatlooviloo and they took their lodging in it; they went to Cuvdu-
=ganoor-ny where they remained to the 12th. April, I asked Coonjeemaudeum Pillay, if there were any prospect of redress by remaining at Quilon, and if any attempts had been made to obtain it by means of letters to madras, to which he replied that a man had arrived from Ramalinga moodely, that some of Doraony Tomby's People were sent to Bengal with 2000 Rupees and with some letters in Company with Ramalinga moodeliar's man, that Ramalingum and Doctor Macauley would give every Assistance that might be requisite, and that on the arrival of letters from thence every thing would be satisfactorily accom-
- plished, that in the month of Carcalaum

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(or July) Colonel Munro would be removed from his situation, that Doctor M-Cally — would be appointed in his stead, that in the month of Singuen (or August) a change would take place in the Government of Madras, orders would then be received to reinstate Vomany Tomby in his former situa- =tion, and that every thing would be satisfac- =torily arranged. on the 12th. Cundoogarooshy Couviacaurun sent Puton Vetel Govindum Pillay with Coonjummadum Pillay and some other on Board of a Vessel to purchase Paddy. Cundoogarooshy Couviacaurun desired me to go and assist them in purchasing the Paddy soon, as he said that he could not appear publicly in the Business - I went with them to Sumbacolum and advanced money to Covamraud Sunkara Panicur for 300 Paras of Paddy, to Puton Vetil Govindum

Pillay

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"purchase of Paddy at Ambalapoly - as I am
"in this unfortunate situation at Quilon —
"many people speak ill of me, but I will
"not rest until I have cut off their heads. I
"remain here with Considerable encourage-
"ment and Confidence. I will not mind
"Munro. I will do as I please with them all.
"I will send Munro in Irons to madras for
"having injured the affairs of the Country.
"I will receive orders to that effect. Dont
"take me for Oomany Tomby if I do not on
"the 20th destroy him and the other Gentlemen
"excepting one or two who are attached to me-
"you need not entertain any doubt about
"it." having said this he gave me leave to
retire, and Coonjeemaudum Pillay came out
and Coonjeemaudum Pillay went to Tickem
Pillay Surradeaumeaurum's House and I
came home. Coonjeemaudum Pillay came

to

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to my House in the night I asked him
"what encouragement has Comany Tomby
"to say what he has told me;" to which he
told me "That the Subadars Jemadars and
"some of the men as well as Officers are
"attached to him; that they came to him
"frequently and that he therefore said so;
"that if they did not attach themselves to
"him he would be joined by all the Rajahs
"on the malabar Coast; that letters had
"been dispatched on the subject to the Rajahs
"of Pundalum, of Tichuncoorcc of Vadacoon-
=vooroo, of Cooroondanaudoo, of Codundanaudoo,
"of Naderyeroopoo, of Cochin, of Caurtegapit-
=lay, and of Aurummoolah; that he would
"undoubtedly receive reinforcements; that
"the Cotiote Rajah said all this to Comany
"Tomby; that Palatoo Chinna vranavan
"had arrived at Cadavooroo and a letter had

been

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Pillay for 200 Paras and to Pyvoor Coonjuncooroopoo for 600 Paras of Paddy. In all Paras 1100 of which the quantity belonging to Coonjuncooroopoo was deposited with him and the remaining 500 Paras were brought to Quilon on Circumvent Sunkara Puniccur's Boat. On the 26th ... I, and Tickun Pillay the Superintendent of the Pepper Revenue embarked on a Boat and landed at the Port of Asramum where I lived for some time with Coonjeemaudum Pillay who is in the Service of Paramvittel Paroomaul Pillay, and for some time with the said Tickun Pillay— on the morning of the 27th (being the 12th day) I went to the Pagoda of Kristnasawmy to Worship, and on my return I found the Colicle— Rajah in an apartment in the Cutcherry— I went into the Hall of the House and paid a visit to the Rajah who said to me well Kistna Pillay, Is there any prospect of your

getting

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"getting Employment: nobody here will give
"you any, you should not think of any situ-
"ation before the expiration of Munro's time: I,
"Comany Tomby and the Rajah of Courtegapillay
"have come to a resolution about it. Every-
"thing on the subject will be known in the
"Course of ten days" - Having said this, he went
in, to eat. I also retired to my House after-
-wards. - Two hours before sun-set when -
Coonjeemaudum Pillay was going to the Cut-
-cherry he desired me to go with him, and
told me that Comany Tomby wanted me;
accordingly we went to Comany Tomby's
apartment when Comany Tomby said to
me "well Kistna Pillay I have given you
"a great deal of trouble, however I shall
"soon have it in my Power to give you Employ-
-ment - I have heard that you also assisted
"Coonjeemaudum Pillay and others in the
purchase.

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"been dispatched to him desiring him join them
"at the Commencement of the business - That
"Paupoo Tumby the Elder Brother of Comany
"Tomby intended to go to his Eastern House -
" after he had learnt the result, and that
"there were many people who wished success
"to the undertaking, and for the Prosperity of
"Comany Tomby; they were as follows. Caulaya.
"Pillay the Survadecaureacaurum of the Talook
"of Ambalapoly - Cundugaroosky Pudmanaba
"Pillay Caureacaurum, Picken Pillay Survade.
" caureacaurum, Pudmanaba Pillay the late
"Caureacaurum of Courtaya Pillay, Narrain
"Pillay Survadecaureacaurum of mavaly
"Cary Talook, mauntaundum Kistna Survade
" caureacaurum of Pepper and several others
" who would join in the Business, that -
"Comany Tomby having promoted Kistnen
"Pillay the Superintendant of the Court at
mavaly

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"Mauveby=Carry the latter is much attached
"to him and inconsequence he will get all
"the People of that Country on his side.—
"and that the Vice and Paddy had been
"Stored for the same purpose: I also heard
that Coonjeemaudum Pillay had said to
Picken Pillay Survadecaureecaurun (who
was brought to Quilon on Account of some
illicit Trade in Tobacco) that Oomany
Pamby told him not to fear any thing or
to give any Bond or writing, but he gave
a writing, as he was obliged to do so:—
Mooby Bagavator went to Ambalapaly
and paid a Visit to Candoogaroosby Courea-
-caurun; he spoke to him frequently and
at all hours—Cundoogaroosby Courieacaurun
gave him a House for his accommodation
and Ordered the people to give him Rice
and milk from the Choultry he (the
Bagavator)

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Bagavatar I remained there for four days and on the fifth day he and Cunjandy Pillay Caurea = caurem went to Dwilon by the Aurungzebe Road. This is all strictly true. If it shall be proved that there is any thing false in what I have stated I shall submit myself to any punish = ment that may be thought proper. I maur = taundum Kistnum have voluntarily given this declaration. -

A true Translation

(Signed) J. Babington

The Resident having issued = Orders requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the circumstances which have passed since the arrival of Comany Tsinby and the Colete Rajah at Dwilon before the Officers conducting the affairs of Government. I Caulaundra Vettle Canacoo maurtaundum Kistnan of the Village

and

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and Talook of Ambalapoly have this day the 23d. of Vrishabum 987 (or 2d. June 1812) bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Veroovallaurutu Kistnasawmy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that all that is contained in the declaration dated 25th. of Vrishabum (or 31st. May) given in by me on requisition respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Coliate Rajah and Oomany Tamby towards the Company and the Country, and with their resolution to execute the same on the 20th. Vrishabum (or 30th. May) is strictly true: I neither saw, heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons. To this I Maurtaundum Kistnan have made Oath.

A true Translation

(Signed) J. Babington

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Translation of the Questions put to and answers given by Enserram Lawlah a Servant belonging to Oomany Tumby

On this day the 23 Vyasy 987 (or 3 June 1812) I was required to take my Oath upon the Bell in the Pagoda of Peroovaluretta Kistnasawmy at Quilon, and to state the whole of the facts which I know respecting the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomany Tomby of the Cotiote Rajah, and of some others towards the Company. I therefore state herein the Questions put to and answers given by me.

| Questions | Answers |
| --- | --- |
| In Consequence of information received from several quarters that Oomany Tomby has | I have been in the Service of Oomany Tomby before and after his succession to and since his removal from his situation. Oomany Tomby never |

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has not been in the habits of with-holding the Communication of any thing from you; and that you are in his Confidence, you are hereby required to declare truly all that has been Commu-nicated to you by Pomany Tomby and all that you know of your own knowledge on the subject?

never communicated to me any thing but what was connected with his domestic affairs; neither do I know any thing: His regard for me was not greater than that which he had for the other Servants. Pomany Tomby did not commu-nicate to me any thing about the Treasonable Proceedings of himself and the Cotiote Rajah towards the Company, but I know their attempts and resolutions on the subject.

How When

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How and through what Channel do you come to know them?

When I was speaking in the Bangalow to Rungun Cooly a Cook in the Service of Cornany Tomby, I desired to know whether Cornany Tomby and the Coliote Rajah were reconciled, to which he replied that they had been reconciled, that those Circumstances were a Secret, that a determination had been made to Employ two or three hundred men, and that a certain quantety of Rice and Paddy had been Stored, to which I observed that it was not proper

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you have taken pains to procure the situation of Dewan for Oomany Tomby — after he got it accordingly, you served him as Shanapaty or agent, and you did not quit him after his removal from his situation — after you heard the above did you or did you not ask Oomany Tomby

proper for him to tell this to any one, and that the result of these Circumstances would be known in the Course of ten days —

Upon hearing these Circumstances I asked Oomany Tomby Secretly but he ordered me in an harsh tone to withdraw, requiring to know who it was that spoke to me on a subject deserving the Punishment of death, to which I told him that it was Rungun — Butler who gave me the

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Tomby to tell you the truth and to inform you of the attempts that had been made to bring about the Business?

the information upon which he was angry with Rungum Butler who remained there for 5 or 6 days and afterwards took his leave and went away saying that his Eldest Brother was taken ill Four or five Indian hours before the close of the day, on which Account Tomby ordered me to withdraw, when he was taking a walk, I went up to him. he asked me why I did not withdraw from the House. I told him not

to

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to be angry with me -
upon which he told me
that if he was Lucky
some thing good would
happen to him immedi-
-ately, otherwise he would
go either to Madras or
Bengal or to any other
place if he should be
sent off -

To the first Ques. I was in the wrong
-tion you answered that to give a false instead.
Cornary Tomby did of a true answer to the
not communicate to first Question. I know
you any thing about that the Rajah and
the above subject and Cornary Tomby combined
that you come to together and entered into
know it only of your some resolutions but
own knowledge, but I do not know that any

to other

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to the fourth Question other persons are their
you answer that you Confiderates
asked Comany Tomby
on the subject, that he
gave you a brief ac=
=count of expected —
events, you was required
to declare the truth on
Oath / touching the Bell/
but you concealed the
truth and gave a false
answer to the first
Question, you are therefore
liable to Severe Punish=
=ment, dont do so —
infuture but give a
true declaration, and
state who were the con=
=fiderates and what

were

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were the attempts made
by them?

What are the resolutions made by them to destroy all the Gentle-
said two persons in Con-=men with Coll. Munro
-cert?

They have resolved
-at Quilon and to take
possession of the Country.
If this should be impra-
-ticable they have deter-
-mined to proceed on Board
of a Ship bound to Ben-
-gal but from a suppo-
-sition that they will not
be permitted to go on
Board by themselves they
resolved to employ two
or three hundred men
in their Service -

You will declare what

I do not know of the

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what support they expect the determination made
=ed to enable them to for the destruction of
destroy the said Gentlemn? the Gentlemen nor by
who are the persons to whose means or support
give them support? In their thought that they
case of a failure, From would escape unpunish.
whom they expected to =ed for their crimes at
receive Pardon on their this place if they went
proceeding to Bengal? to Bengal Mr. Macaulay
To whom and by what would give them his
means they determined Assistance They asked
to proceed to Bengal? the Person Superintend.
To whom they applied =ing the Bungalow at
for the supply of a Sungacherry for a Vessel
large Vessel to Convey to go to Bengal.
them to Bengal? and.
who were the persons
that applied for the
same?.

Mr. Macaulay Ido

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Mr. Macaulay I do not know
is not at Bengal - Have any thing about it. -
any letters or information
been received stating -
that he will arrive there?
If he should arrive there
what authority could he
profess to pardon the
Crimes committed at
this place? It is plain
that Mr. Macaulay has
neither power nor desire
to procure them Pardon
if they should go to Ben-
gal so that your assertion
of their intention to go to
Bengal appears to be
false - you will declare
the truth - to what other
place

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place and by whose-
means?

On enquiring into Rice was given to
the above Circumstances Bada Sahib Jemadar.
it appears that Comany He spoke to Comany Tomby
Tomby had a greater and took leave of him.
regard for you than for I made my Salam to the
the other Servants and Subadar, Jemadar and the
that he has been in other men who came here.
the habits of Consulting I did not speak to them
with you about all his nor do I know any thing
Affairs; and on the other about what Comany,
hand all the other per- Tomby said to them. This
-sons have given decla- is the fact. I do not know
-rations stating that you any thing further than
have by your own exer- this. If there shall be
-tions acquired the at- any misstatement I shall
-tachment of the Subah submit myself to the
-dars Jemidars and - Punishment of being hanged.

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some of the men of the
Battalions and that a
resolution has been
made to Commence hosti-
lities against the Gentle-
=men / Officers / so that
it appears that you
know all those Circum-
=stances, undoubtedly
you will therefore now
declare nothing but
the truth -

In consequence I do not know
of a dispute which arose any thing about these
between Comany Tomby circumstances If it should
and the Cotiote Rajah be proved that I know
on account of Kistnan any thing I shall sub-
Tomby Brother of the =mit myself to the
former they have deter= Punishment above
=mined described

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determined not to speak described
to each other and also
issued Directions to their
Servants to that Effect,
who were the Cause and
means of Settling the
said dispute? It appears
that the Rajah of Courte-
-pallay also had a
hand in it and that letters
have been frequently
dispatched to the young
Rajah / Veleah Rajah /
at Pellicherry, to Palam
Cotah, to madras, and to
several other places, —
that answers were received
and messengers arrived
from those places, you

will

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will declare truly all
that you have heard on
the subject?

All other persons I do not know
having given declarations any thing about these
on Oath / touching the Circumstances.
Bell / stating the truth,
and that you have been
the Cause of all the
above circumstances, it is
not necessary to put any
further Questions to you
on the subject. However
you will declare fully
who are the Confederates
among the Persons in
and out of Office, the
Inhabitants Rajahs and
others From whom
letters

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letters and messengers have been received and to whom answers and messengers have been dispatched? -

We understand that Madame Pop also has been concerned in this Business, and that you used to go and speak to her frequently, you will state the above Circumstances. -

I dont know that madame Pop has any thing to do with this business. I went twice to madames House, I you did not see her once, I saw her the second time and told her that an Order had been received from the Resident directing that Ramany Tomby's dancing Girl should be sent down to Travancore — and requested her to write

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write and procure
permission for her
to remain, to which She
replied that the Resi=
=dent and his Lady were
not well disposed to=
=wards her, and that
She could not make
any request on that
subject, upon which
I retired. I went twice,
but saw madame Pop
once only. I did not go
to her afterwards, nor did
I speak to her but on
the subject of the
Dancing Girl.

A true Translation

/Signed/ J. Babington

Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by Sau-
-duna yalutu Cannanoor Coonjee maudeen
Pillay a Servant of Womany Tomby the late
Dewan dated 25th. Vyasy 987 / or 31st. May 1812 /

Mahadavan Pillay and I went
to ambalapoly for the purpose of purchasing
Paddy for Womany Tomby and spoke to Cundoo-
-garooshy Caureacaurem on the subject. I took
up my Residence in the upstair House on
the West side where I found Caubaumtara
Kistna Pillay Caureacaurem. I desired him to
procure me a House for my residence and
he permitted me to live in his House call-
-ed Valyattah Veedoo: we remained there
up to 12th. masheum (or 22nd. april / when
Kristna Pillay Caureacaurem asked me why
Womany Tomby remained at Quilon with-
-out seeking for some redress? whether he
was Endeavouring to obtain relief? whether

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he had any Interest or how? to which I replied
"Colonel Macaulay is in Europe, but he will suc-
"ceed to the Government of Madras in the month
of Curcautacum / or July / Ramalinga woodely
"has received a letter from Europe to this effect.
"upon Colonel Macaulay's arrival at Madras
"he will appoint Doctor Macaulay Resident in
"this Country in the room of Colonel Munro. —
"Vomany Tomby has been unfortunate for two
"months past, but he will soon be appointed
"again to manage this Country. on the arrival
"of a man from Ramalinga woodelly Vomany
"Tomby sent his Servant along with Rama-
"lingum's man with two thousand Rupees and
"letters to Bengal. Doctor Macaulay and Rama-
"lingum will give their assistance and every
"thing will be settled without delay." on the
12th. Candoogarooshy Cauracaurum sent on his
man Govendum Pillay to Collect Paddy and
furnished

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furnished us with a Boat, he also sent Kristna Pillay Caureacaurun; all of us arrived at Sumba. = colum and purchased for ready money 300 = Paras of Paddy from Cocaura Panicur, 200 Paras from Puttonvaly Govindum Pillay, and 600 Paras from Payoor Coonjeeoorroptoo. In all Paras 1100 of which we deposited 600 Paras with Payoor Coonjee. = cooroptoo, and 60 with Govindum Pillay, and the remaining 440 we exported on Board of a Vessel on the 14th. and brought it to Quilon. = When I saw Cundoogaroosky Caureacaurun he asked me on the subject of my having been sent for to Nellacamoccoo to enquire about certain Papers. I informed him what had passed on that day. I saw and heard Mooly Bagavatar and the above mentioned Officers speaking together privately once or twice. I do not know the subject of their conversation. On the 26th. mashum / or 5th. May / Kristna Pillay

Caureacaurun

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Cauviacauvun and Picken Pillay Survadecauvea.
= cauvun came to Ausramum, and Kristna Pillay
lived in the same House with me. On the
Evening of the succeding day I took Cauvea=
=cauven to Oomany Tomby who Commenced
some conversation with him which when
I observed I retired. The Cauveacauven also
afterwards retired upon my return to my
House: the Cauveacauven asked me how comes
Oomany Tomby to say so Positively that
some thing will happen in the Course of
the 22d. and what is the reason of it? to which
I replied that I had already informed him
of the support which he (Oomany Tomby)
had already received, and which he expected
to receive; that the reason of his having stated
that some-thing favorable to him will take
place in the Course of the 22d. was this: The
Officers (native) Subidars Jemidars and

some

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some men of the Battalions at this place were attached to him. They frequently came to him and by their assistance he and the Coliote — Rajah having Combined together resolved to make an attack upon Colonel Munro and the other Officers at Quilon. The Rajahs on the Coast of Malabar would be instigated to Cooperate in the attainment of the object, the Coliote Rajah had sent letters to the Rajahs of Pundalum, of Shirkoonoor, of Vadacancoor, of Coorondanaudoo, of Cadandanaudoo, of Nadyvoopoo, of Cochin, of Caurtiga Pillay and of Auvoomooly. Palutloo manavan having arrived at Cadavoor it was probable that he would also join if the attack should be commenced. and that a letter had been dispatched to that Effect. that Papoo Tomby only waited to know the result of these attempts; that many People wished success to the business and particularly Caulish Pillay Survadecaureacaurien of the Talook of Ambalahola

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Ambalapoly_naraina Pillay Survadecaurea=
=caurer of the Taloak of mavelicary, Candoo-
=yarooshy Pudmanaba Pillay Caureacaurer_
Thicken Pillay Survadecaureacaurer_maurtaundun
Kistnan Pillay Survadecaureacaurer_Pudmanaba
Pillay Caureacaurer late of Caurtegapilly and
the Judge of the Court of mavelicary all
the above Persons were much attached to
Oomany Tomby, and that a Certain quantity
of Rice and Paddy had been purchased and
stored on this account. I heard all this
from Oomany Tomby but I have not any
knowledge of the names of the native Officers
Subidars Jemidars and men of the Battalion
concerned in this business, whenever any of
the above persons came there they spoke
privately and Secret messages were also sent
to them - Oomany Tomby used to make pre=
=sents to them at his own expence, In the
night

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night when Comany Tomby was about to proceed to Valacamoocoo I and Cauleya Pillay Survade. = caureacauren / who is doing the Duty of the Caureacauren of the Talook of Quilon / went into the Cutcherry, he had some Conversation then with Comany Tomby, afterwards he came in again and spoke privately something about a Sword, on Two days during his Continuance in the Offices of Caureacauren and of Survade. = caureacauren he held private Consultations with Comany Tomby, but I do not know what was the subject of them, since Comany Tomby's arrival at Quilon he sent money to the Caurea. = cauren for the supply of rice or Provisions for him and the Caureacauren supplied him on receiving the money; after the return of Anna. - mala Pillay the Cutwal in Company with malburn Pillay Velley a Survadecaureacauren from madras, he came and spoke to Comany

Tomby

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Tombey but I do not know on what subject, with the exception of the above mentioned Persons I do not know that any one in or out of Employment or any Inhabitants or mer-= chants spoke to Vomany Tombey. A dispute having arisen between the Cotiote Rajah and Vomany Tombey respecting Aunanda Kistnun Tomby the younger Brother of the latter, Vomany Tomby issued directions to his Servants not to speak to the Rajah. I neither spoke to= him nor endeavoured to Effect a reconcilation between them but Cnserram Lawlah endea-= voured to do so. I do not know if any others have assisted on the occasion. Since Vomany Tombey's arrival at Quilon after his removal from employment, I was Employed to write Papers for Vomany Tomby / because he was unable to write well either on Paper or = Cadjans / to be sent to different Persons on various

subjects

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subjects I am therefore required to state to whom and on what subjects Oomany Tomby has written letters. It is true that I wrote letters in answer to all others received by Oomany Tomby from the Resident and that he got the Elder Brother of Mr. Money at anjengo to write one or two letters in English to the Resident and that a letter was dispatched to Ecunda panicar Surradeauera = cauren at Nadayeroopoo, Communicating the = news of this place - Except the above I did not observe that he caused any letters to be written by any other Person, nor did I hear the name of any Person who had written them. I am requir. = ed to state further whether any letters besides the above were received by Tappal or by Cooly from any place, and if so on what subject? It is true Orders were received by Tappal and by Cooly from the Resident on various subjects and that a letter has been received by Cooly from

Ecunda

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Ecunda Panicur Survadecaureacaurun. Excepting the above I do not know that Oomany Tomby has received any letters from any Person either by Tappal or by Cooley on any subject nor did I hear from any Person that he had received any nor do I know that any letters were con-=ealed in any place: after the arrival of Thicken Pillay Survadecaureacaurun at Cuddaman on the 26th. I went to Survadecaureacaurun at the House called Kambyet Vudoo where I found that Survadecaureacaurun and Coorjadee Pillay the negociator of the Private money concerns of Oomany Tomby were living; they were con-=versing and eating together; I observed to Survadecaureacaurun that Oomany Tomby had heard of his having been brought to Quilon for the purpose of Investigating his Con-=duct in breaking the Public Seal and selling the Tobacco Bale, and that he was desirous

that

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that he should neither acknowledge the fact if it should be enquired into nor give any — Penalty Bond provided he should not be forced to do so. Kistna Pillay Coureacauren and Survade = caureacaurum were present on the Pial on the North side of the House; the above is a true declaration; I shall give true answer to any further questions to the best of my recollection; I coonjeermandum Pillay have given this declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) J. Balmaton

Translation of a Declaration given by Chilla = dallee Vittle Kistna Panicur of the Village of mysore in the Talook of Chunganoor who was in the situation of Calu Catu under Comany Tomby dated 22d. Vrishaburm 987, or 1st. June 1812.

Having received directions to state fully all that I know respecting the sealed

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sealed Treasure and other Circumstances which
passed before and after Comany Tomby's =
removal from his situation, and being put
into Confinement, in the Sudder Cutcherry
I proceed to state that in the
month of Vreshabum 86 or may 1811, =
Comany Tomby was removed from his
situation and thrown into Confinement in
the Sudder Cutcherry - when he was in confine
= ment four persons came thither with
a letter from Conjeuta Eundapancoun Caurca.
= caurum. Their arrival was reported to
Comany Tomby by mahadavan Pillay
Calvecaurum who also introduced them, -
They having presented the letter and deli:
= vered a message, mahadavan Pillay Calve
= caurum allotted a place for their accom
= modation in the House of Sumakul =
Raumun for four days and furnished them
with

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with Rice and Provisions from Oomany Tomby's House. Oomany Tomby caused Coonjeemaudem Pillay to write an answer to the said letter, sent for the abovementioned four persons, delivered the answer into their hands and entrusted them with some message; and after having presented a Laced Piece of Cloth and 25 Coily fanams to their Chief, as well as four pieces of Cloth to each of the other three persons he sent them to Coyecutta in Company with Calvecaura ma= =hadavan Pillay, and with Codacaura Cha= =baga Rauman. Ten or Twenty days after this, the said Calvecauran and Codaçaurum returned with an answer from Ecundapanie= =cun to Oomany Tomby. I do not know the Contents of the letter or of the message — Oomany Tomby frequently sent Sunkara= =linguim Cate a badged Peon in the Service

of

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of Ramalinga moodely at Palamcottah and he continued to Conduct messages from that place to Comany Tomby - although the man was not in the Service; yet he Continued to receive Pay for the purpose aforementioned. - In the begining of the month of Singum or August my Brother Cochoo Panicur came to Comany Tomby and remained with him at his desire. In the month of Tulam or October the Tana Peons carried Coonjappia Tamban and Coonjanny Tiroovapandoo to Aramanam for the purpose of taking their Evidence - according to an order issued by the Resident. Coon= =jeemanyaten Pillay adecany and Kistnen Cooly who were in the Service of Comany Tomby saw them and reported the Circumstance to Comany Tomby, who thereupon desired the said adecary and another Person to bring the said Tiroovapandoo and Tamban, and they brought

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brought both of them accordingly to Oomany Tomby who Communicated all his Secrets to them - Oomany Tomby also sent for my Brother Cochoo Panicur and caused him to draw out a writing on the subject of the Declaration given in by Peroovapandoo and Tumban in the presence of the Resident, and obtained their Signature to that writing at the desire of Oomany Tomby. I counted and tied two Bags each containing four hundred Coily fanams for Peroovapandoo and Tumban, and laid them before Oomany Tomby who gave them to Peroovapandoo and Tumban desiring them to go and Conceal themselves in some place until the expiration of the approaching unfortunate time: some time afterwards Coonjeemauyaten Pillay Adeccaury came and told me, that Cochy Panicur was about to return and that Oomany Tomby gave orders for the Payment of Fifteen

Coily

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Coily panams to him, and Cochy Panicur accord-
=ingly received fifteen Coily panams and retired,
saying that he was going to mannady, upon
which his Elder and younger Brothers arrived
here from their House and informed me
that Cochy Panicur took his lodging in the
House of a mananan belonging to Pachoodiah
Cinnmal in Cringalicodal - Except the above,
I know neither the Contents of the writing
taken from Teroovapaudoo and the other Person
nor the Instructions issued to them nor the
place to which Cochy Panicur was directed
to go. In the month of Tulam or October
Comany Tomby desired me to send for Naraienen
yalayadoo - I sent for him accordingly - -
Comany Tomby having sent for the man to
him, instructed him to give Evidence and
took a writing from him and then sent him
to malacamoocoo, at the desire of Comany Tomby

I said

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I paid to him the sum of One hundred and
Odd pagams inclusive of his Expences during
his stay at Aravanum. Coonjanpoo Tumbe
and Coonjunny Peroovapandoo at Madura
sent a letter to Cochy Pamoor; and Sashan
Annavy and other Persons presented a letter
to Oomany Tomby in the month of Vrishab
=burn or May saying that they were desired by
Peroovapandoo and Tumban to remind him that
he had promised to send Cochy Pamoor and
Kistnen Cooly to that place and that in Conse-
=quence of his not having sent them they were
much in distress upon which Oomany Tomby
presented four Rupees to each of them and paid
30 Rupees into their hands for the Expences of
Peroovapandoo and Tumban and also directed
them to desire Peroovapandoo and Tumban to
remove from Madura to some distant place
for four months saying that a good time
would

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would arrive after that period. In the
month of Medunam 36 or June 1811 I put
into a small Box the Sum of 10,800 panams
of the money which I had in my hands,
as well as a Silver seal bearing an inscription
of a name and delivered the same to Comany
Tomby who lodged it in the same Room
in which he lived. I had still in my
hands the Sum of 10,000 panams or there-
-abouts but expended the same before the
fourteenth of Tulam or 24th. October - From
the 15th., Comany Tomby continued to pay money
into my hands for expences - In the month
of Dunce or December when Comany Tomby
was to proceed to Malacamoocoo. He put
some money in a Purse and having enclosed
in a pillow carried it with him in a Dooly
to that place - upon his arrival there he
took his lodging in a building Called Sarcarry

Cattarum

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Cottarum at Sarienkal. one night mallum Pillay Valya Survadecaurecaurun came to Oomany Tomby at that place and having spoken to him secretly went away. I do not know what he has done with the money which he carried in the Pillow whether he expanded it or not. Coomara Pillay Son of mullum Pillay late Survadecaurecaurun came three or four times to Oomany Tomby at Sudder Cutcherry spoke to him and retired. In the month of Vrishaburn 36 or may 1812 Puttum = moodiah Pillay accompanied Oomany Tomby as far as Cochin, and when Oomany Tomby was removed from his situation and put in Confine = ment in Sudder Cutcherry. He gave him a Set of Rootrachum or Beads of Gold and one hundred Rupees upon Vencoo moodeliar's arrival at the Cutcherry of Travancore = Oomany Tomby caused me to present Eight Chains some set with Precious stones and some

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of Gold only together with Shawls to the said Vencoo Moodeliar; as also two Chains to his followers. Out of the money which I delivered to Comarvy Tomby at Sudder Cutcherry in the month of Carcautacum 86 or July 1811 -

He sent to Noodiadicha Puratoo Veedoo the sum of 42 Coily panams by Aunanda Kistnan Tomby. by Coonjun Pillay and by Rungun annavee at three different times. He also sent to the said House the finest sort of apparels, Laced Sashes and other Cloths by Chinen Pillay and by some other persons. In the year 814 or 1809 Comarvy Tomby entered into the Office and proceeded to Purvoor by the Road of Alapooly and presented to the Son of Eyapen Sambaga Raman two Ornaments set with Precious stones and one Moocootie and mullioo / Ornaments for the nose / and also some money. He also presented to the daughter of

Puppoo

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Puppoo Tomby certain Jewels called Ponnoon Lucky Coppoo, muttoo moocootie Podagam and Tonday. He gave to his mother a Golden Tumbal for rose water, a Blanket and a pair of Spectacles, with regard to other things I must look into the accounts to explain. He further gave the Sum of 5,000 Coily fanams to his younger Brother Connany Cooty Tomby at the Village of Serienkub. He gave to Annamma Cherry narrainen Annavee some Jewels called Rubang Cooty moodooge and Valega Cadoocum as well as some Silk and Cotton Cloth as an Ornament for Cooty or his Child. He gave to his Servant Coopien some Jewels called Arroonaul and Valiga Caducan and to Rungun Cooty two Valiga Caducan to Kistnan Cooty and Bagavatar two Caducan and some Silk and Cotton Cloth. to Paunkaupaura Coonjee maudicha Pillay a moodugaur Jewel. He gave to three women

namely

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namely Coovary Parvatee and Lucky some Jewels called Aroomboo money Cocootoo Lauly maula Caudala mooduga and Ashta Cadagum. He gave to Coonjoo Cauly two cloths and an Aroomboo money and to Raujun Catteaval a Jewel called Cadagum. He gave to Raumun Pillay Vicharippoo Poan a String of Beeds; to Cochee Panicur a mooduguc and to vaudaga saula Caury a Jewel called Vyra muttoo = moocootay to her Child two Rubum Cooty = moodooqu, to the Child of her Sister three mooduguc, to the Son of Paupoo Pomby one mooduguc, to narrain a String of Gold Coins with a Diamond and a plate to her daughter in law, a String of the same description containing 253 Gold Coins to Paramaswaran Pillay Surrade = = caureacaurun, One Chindravy Roomal or Red Handkirchief; and to Sunkaranarain Pillay a Tanjore Ring. He gave something to Lawlah =

without

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without my knowledge - He also gave some thing in the same manner to nella Conten Pillay - at his desire I gave a Sword to Ticken Pillay and all other things he gave himself; He gave to Casava Pillay a Knife and an Iron Pen, the same to Coonjeemayatten Pillay and to Casava Coovoopen. He gave a sword to the Judge. These are the Circumstances which passed at this place. -

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moreover Oomany Tomby had received from me the Sum of 12000 panams for various purposes and paid it at different times to Mr. Money at anjengo who was in the service of Oomany Tomby and in the receipt of Salary from the Circar. He gave to a woman named Coonjee Cooty in Caleculveedu at Asramam the Sum of One hundred panams and also a Jewel called mutto moocootee taken from those which

were

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were under Sequestration - On the receipt of an Order for Comany Tombys removal from Zulon to Vucum Comany Tomby informed me of the same and desired to know what was to be done on the subject. I told him that it was necessary to go and live in the place accord-ing to the Order. He Comany Tomby told me that he would not go to Vucum saying that the place is inhabited by a great num-ber of Robbers, that if he should be strictly required to go and if the Sanadars or Peons should be sent after him he would murder them and would also put an end to his life. He sent messengers to different Quarters with letters and messages on a certain subject with a desire to deliver them and to bring answers thereto. He frequently sent Coonjemaudum Pillay and Lawlah to madame Tapp to ask her for a Vessel. They went frequently to

Madame

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madama Tope reported to her every thing and brought information from her. These are the only facts which I know. I do not know any thing about the Treasonable Pro-=ceedings of Pomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah towards the Company. I saw in a box some letters which had been received as well as the Copies of those which had been dis-=patched but I do not know the Contents thereof. If an Investigation shall be made into the accounts Every thing regarding money will be known. Pomany Tomby having been in the habits of Consulting with Lawlah Coonjee-=mandeum Pillay Collaul Ramien Pillay and Soobien and of determining on all occasions- They could inform every thing if required to state. This is Strictly true. Thus I Cater Kistna Panicur have given this declaration

A true Translation
(Signed) C Ranagiah
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The Resident having issued directions requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the presence of God, respecting the Circumstances which passed since the arrival of Vomany Tomby the late Dewan and the Cotiote Rajah at Quilon before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government, I Chittadattoo Vittel Narrain Kistnan of the Village of mycore in the Talook of Chinganoor have this day the 23d. Vyasy 987 or 2d. June 1812 bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Seroovellarattoo Kistna Sawmy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that all that is contained in the declaration dated 22d. of that month given by me on requisition respecting my knowledge of the circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Vomany Tomby

towards

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towards the Company and the Country and with their resolutions to execute the same on the 20th. Vrushabum or 30th. may is true Except the above. I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons. Thus I. Narraimen Kistnen have Voluntarily made this my affidavit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Cava. =many Agaram Arranta Rama Bagavater, a Servant belonging to Oomany Soomby before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Govern. =ment dated 25th. Vyasy 27 or 11th. June 1812.

Having been in the Service of Oomany Soomby and in the Friendship of the Cotiote Rajah, I was required to state the whole of the facts which I knew and heard

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heard respecting the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomamy Tomby and of the Cotiote Rajah towards the Company. I therefore proceed to state that after Oomamy Tomby's succession to the Office of Dewan I entered into his Service as Bagavater or Singer in the year 85, But in the month of Vyasy 86 or May 1811 an Order was issued for Oomamy Tomby's removal from the Office of Dewan and for Commitment into Confinement in the Sudder Cutcherry at Quilon, and he was accordingly placed in Confinement: the Cotiote Rajah also was then in confinement in a Bungalow situated north to the Cutcherry when a dispute arose between Oomamy Tomby's Canicopoly, his Brother Ananta Kistnen Tomby, and the Cotiote Rajah: on hearing the same Oomamy Tomby issued orders to all his People not to go and speak to the

Rajah

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Rajah or to his people. He issued similar directions to me also, but before the issue of the above directions I paid a visit to the Rajah who received me kindly and gave me Rice in his House. I also went to the Rajah without the knowledge of Comany Tomby and took Rice in his House: on one day Comany Tomby desired to know from me whether I was in the habits of paying visits to the Rajah I answered in the negative: four or five days afterwards Comany Tomby had put the same question to me to which I answered that the Rajah was my friend; upon which Comany Tomby required to know whether the Native Officers and the Sepoys of the Guard over the Rajah appear to be attached to the Rajah and to Conduct themselves according to the pleasure of the Rajah instead of keeping him under severe restraint; I replied all the Sepoys

appear

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appear to be attached to the Rajah:- On one day previous to it, the Coliote Rajah told me that in consequence of the inconvinience which he suffered by Confinement he was desir-ous if he could get Comany Tombry's Horse to Collect a body of men to attack the Army at night and to destroy all the Gentleman and take possession of every thing; on the same day, I informed Comany Tombry of the above- One day when Enseram Lawlah was with Comany Tombry he sent for me and put a letter in my hands saying that it was a Secret and desiring me to Delivir it to the Coliote Rajah and to bring his answer thereto- I presented the letter accordingly to the Rajah, who perused the same and desired me to inform Comany Tombry that he approved of the same. I reported the same to Comany Tombry who

desired

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desired me to inform the Rajah that he would have a conference on the day following, and that he would send a full information by Lawlah. I accordingly delivered the message to the Rajah but I do not know the Contents of the letter. In the night of the succeeding day I went to sing at the middle Bangalow where I found the Rajah, the Jemidar of the Guard, Comany Tomby, Lawlah and Coonje-=maudum Pillay holding a Consultation, and went up to them; but Comany Tomby desired me to go to the Southern Bangalow and to Commence singing. I went accordingly to Sing. Five Indian hours afterwards all of them went away from the Bangalow. On the morning of the succeeding day I went up to the Rajah who said to me that they made some Resolution on the preceding day that there would be a large Ball upon Colr. Munro's

arrival

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arrival; that all the Gentlemen would attend the place; that the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby have gained the Sepoys, some Subi-=dars and Semidars of marten's Battalion over to their attachment, all of them would join together and destroy all the Gentlemen. That they would get all other men of the Battalion on their side; that they would place the Cotiote Rajah on the musnud of Travancore and Comany Tomby in the situation of Dewan, to which I observed that it was an under-=taking impossible to effect to which the Rajah assured me that he would carry the resolution into execution; that the Rajah and Comany Tomby had sent Sashum Butler (a Servant to the Former) for the above purpose to the Rajahs of Cartegapully, a Person of the name of Sunkaralinguam Pillay with a letter from Comany Tomby to Ramalinga Moodelly

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Moodelly at Palamcottah, Mahadavan Pillay Calvecaurun, to the young Rajah at Tellicherry and Auvanum Cherry Narrainen annany to Cochin; that his Elder Brother resided in the Country of Cotiote to the north, that he the Rajah heard that his said Elder Brother had commenced some disturbances at that place, also that he therefore dispatched letters to him, that if the present undertaking should prove successfull he would enjoy the fruit thereof; that he would unite all the Rajahs on the Malabar Coast and would afterwards think of further exertions. The three messengers dispatch=ed to Cochin, to Courtigapully and Tellicherry returned but I do not know the result of their messages. I was present and heard when Calvecaurun Mahadavan Pillay a Servant be=longing to Comany Tomby requested permission to go to the Eastern Country and to get the People

of

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of that place on his side by persuasions, to which Comany Tomby said that he would do as Circumstances might permit. Some time afterwards I saw on one day the Rajah and Comany Tomby speaking together for some time at the Bangalow. I know that Lawlah and Coonjemaudum Pillay have been in the Habits of Conducting Secret messages daily between the Rajah and Comany Tomby. Two men and a woman of Eluar Cast being in the Service of an Officer of the army, paid a visit and gave a leave to the Rajah. — Sunkara manaven and other Persons in the Service of the Rajah, of the said Enseram Lawlah told me that Madame Taf had — Friendship for Comany Tomby and that She granted Recommendatory letters for Comany Tomby's good. I know that Comany Tomby frequently sent three persons namely

Lawlah

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Lawlah Raman Pillay and Coonjum Pillay to madame Sop and they brought reports to Comany Tomby. On one day the Jemidars of the Guard placed on Comany Tomby went to the House of Comany Tomby and held some conversation with him. The Seposys and Officers of the Guard placed on the Rajah have been in the Habits of receiving Food twice a day from the Rajahs Quarters when the Rajah and Comany Tomby were again consulting together in the middle Bangalow, I went up to them and heard the Rajah say to Comany Tomby that he would cut off the Head of Mr. Hall who is an old but Principal Officer at this place. I heard the Rajah and Comany Tomby say to the Jemidar that if the business in contemplation should be accomplished permission would be granted to the Seposys to plunder for three days and let them carry the

Resolution

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Resolution into effect. For the above purpose Comany Tomby sent Coanjemaudum Pillay to Calavecauven mahadaven Pillay at ambalapoly and he purchased and brought a certain quantity of Paddy from that place. He further purchased and Stored some Rice at Quilon. On the 25th. Chittery or 5th. May the Resident came from alwoy to Quilon, and on the 28th. Chittery or 8th. May I went to velacamoocoo without the knowledge of the Rajah and Comany Tomby, and reported every thing to the Resident from an apprehension that the Treasonable Proceedings of Comanys Tomby and of the Cotiote Rajah would be discovered, because all their Servants were acquainted with the same and that dangers would happen, at the time of my departure from the place. I neither saw any public Officers paying visits to Comany Tomby

nor

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nor heard Comany Pomby speak any thing about the Public Officers. This is strictly true. If it should be proved that there is any thing false in what I have stated I shall submit myself to any punishment that may be thought proper. Thus I annunta Rama Bagavater have voluntarily given this Declaration.-

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of an affidavit made by Veeata Soobien Annunta Ramabagavater of the Village of Cavarnana in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government Dated 26th. Vyasy 987 or 5th. June 1812.

The Resident having caused me to take my Oath touching the Bell in the presence of God and required me to state fully

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fully what I know and heard respecting the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah now in Confinement and of Comany Tomby the late Dewan towards the Honor-able Company and the Country as well as what I have done in the buseness; I do hereby declare that all that is contained in the Declaration, Signed and given this day by me stating truly that I know that the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby adopted Treasonable conduct towards the Company, and the Country; that Comany Tomby and others sent messages to and received information from different Quarters that they sent men to form a Resolution and that they have Stored Paddy, Rice and other things for that purpose is true in fact. If there is any thing false in what I stated I shall submit myself to the

punishment

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punishment which may be thought proper.

A true Translation

Signed / C. Rangiah

Interpreter.

Translation of a Declaration given by Collaut Raman Pillay a Servant belonging to Comany Tomby. Dated 22. Vyasy 987 1st. June 1812.

After Comany Tomby the late Dewan was put (placed) in Confinement in the Sudder Cutcherry at Asramum I received a discharge from the Company's Service and entered into the Service of Comany Tomby at Deilon in the beginning of the month of Audy 86 or July 1811: the Cotiote Rajah was there in Confinement in that Cutcherry. In consequence of the inconvenience to which both of them were subjected, they thought of seeking for some redress: Lawlah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay and others in the Service of Comany Tomby as well

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as the Cotiote Rajah consulted together and resolved to attach the Subidars and Semidars and Sepoys of the Guard placed over the said two persons, to them, and thro' their means to get all the native (the) Officers and other men in the Comps. - pany's Service on their side and to destroy all the Gentlemen and other Officers at Quilon to take possession of the Country and to enjoy happiness - For the above purpose Comany Tomby sent Coonjeemaudum Pillay and others with money to Condoogaroosky Caureacaurun at Ambalapoly, to the Amildars of the Talooks, and to Surradecaureacauren or head Amildar to purchase Paddy and Rice which he received. Having received information of the arrival of Mullen Pillay Valea Surradecaureacauren of the Eastern Division from Madras, Comany Tomby directed me and Tercovamiata Pooram Ramen Pillay to ask him the said mullen Pillay whether he

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he had paid a visit to the Officers of Government at Madras whether his business was accomplished or not and to bring information to him accordingly, we went and communicated to him the directions we received, He informed us that he would visit Pelacamoocoo in the Course of two or four days, that he had heard Comany Tomby would come to that place and that he would then have a conference with him, so saying he granted us leave to retire, we returned to Quilon, and commanicated the above information to Comany Tomby - afterwards he received written Orders to proceed to Malacamoocoo and proceeded thither, and he took his lodging in a Building called Sarcary in the Village of Sarayenury. The said mullum Pillay came to him one night. and spoke privately for 8 or 10 hours, and then went away; afterwards He / Mullen Pillay / sent a letter by his Eldest Son to Quilon who came to Lawlak and delivered

the

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the letter and message to Comany Tomby when
Coonnavaja Tumban and Coonjunny Teröova=
-praudoo arrived at Quilon on some business they
spoke to Comany Tomby who paid 1000 Rupees
for their Expences and entrusted them with his
and Cotiate Rajahs letters with directions to go
to Colecuttoo and Tellicherry and from thence
to Bengal. He paid five hundred Rupees and
delivered a letter into the hands of Cochoo =
Panicur Brother of Catu Catu Kistna Panicur
and directed him to go to Ramalinga moodeliar
at Pallamcottah - some time afterwards he sent
Orre Sunkaralinguem Twice or Thrice with letters
to Ramalinga moodeliar at Pallamcottah - He
lately sent him again but he had not as yet
returned. He further sent messages to Madame
Top who sent her people with some informa-
=tion to Comany Tomby Lawlah and Coonjee.
-maudum Pillay having been in the Habit of

carrying

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carrying messages from Comany Tomby to Madame Top- on the 27th mashum of the above year on 7th May Thicken Pillay the Superintendant of Pepper Revenue Cochoo Coonjee Pillay and Govinden Pillay frequently came to Comany Tomby in the Cutcherry, and Comany Tomby Lawlah and Thicken Pillay spoke on Secret business for two hours and then retired- afterwards Thicken Pillay sent Govinden Pillay Twice or Thrice to Lawlah who introduced him to Comany Tomby who conversed with him and permitted his return- In the month of mashum or may Survadecaurexcauren Comaran Tomby the Judge of the Court at Pudmanaba- pooram sent a Butler or Bramin who communicated some information to Lawlah which was not known- Annamala Pillay the late Cutwal came four or five days to the Cutcherry to spoke with Comany Tomby and went away

At

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At the latter end of the month of Masheem or April Caramuttum Coorooppu came and spoke with Oomany Tomby and his Brother the above is strictly true. I heard Enseram Lawlah tell Coopian in the Service of Oomany Tomby in the Sudder Cutcherry that a Resolution was made to destroy all the Gentlemen at Quilon, and that the Brother of the Cotiote Rajah had collected a body of men and had taken post on the northern mountain.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

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Government I Pullon Villle Canacoo Veeramen Ramen of the Talook of Curoodasum Pullee have this day the 23. of Vrishaburm 987 or 2. June 1812. bathed myself and touched the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovallaruttoo Kistnaswamy at Quilon and do hereby declare on Oath that all contained in the declaration dated 22. of Vrishaburm or 1st. June given by me on requisition respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Coliote Rajah and Oomany Tomby towards the Company and the Country with their Resolutions to execute the same before the 22. of Vrishaburm or 1st. June are strictly true. Except the above I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons I Pullon villle Veeraman Ramen have made this affidavit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter to Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by Collaut Putton Villa Terooveeraman Raman of the Talook of Aroodasapalee Adieaurum before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 27th. Vyasy 987 or 6th. June 1812.

Being required to state the names of the Subidars Jemidars and Sepoys of the Company's Battalion at Dindon who spoke to and received Food from the quarters of Oomamy Tomby and the Cotiate Rajah after their arrival at that place. I have to say that Bada Saib the Jemidar Ramaswamy Jemidar and another Jemidar of Brown Colour aged 36 years, have communicated, and are gone away. This is no misstatement I Veeraman Raman have voluntarily given this Declaration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah
Interpreter
Translation

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Translation of a Declaration given by Coluttoncary vittel mahadaven Comaren of the Village of Nelmanum in the province of Travancore dated 20th Vyasy 987 or 30th May 1812.

When I was in the Service of Oomany Tomby he called in Catie Catie Kistna Panicar on 15th Instant and desired him to bring a Pillow from an upper room putting at the same time a Key into his hands. He immediately went up, opened the Room, brought and deliver-ed 5 Pillows to Oomany Tomby. The Panicar had taken some money out of a Pillow and given it to Nadoomangatto Chinnum Pillay (the furnisher of hot water) without the knowledge of any other person. afterwards the Panicar told me that he paid 3,000 and odd fanams into the hands of Chinnum Pillay upon which I went and saw the money. I saw that the Dewanjee, the Rajah, Lawlah Sepoys of the Battalion

and

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and other Persons in Service came to the Cutcherry and spoke together - Thus I Mahadavan Comaran have Voluntarily given this Declaration. -

A true Translation

/Signed/ C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Coluttoo. = cary Vittil Mahadavan Comaran of the Village of Nelmanum before the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 20th. Vyasy 987 or 30th. May 1812. -

When I was in the Service of Comany Tomby at Aswamum he paid some money into the hands of Coonjemaudum Pillay and others, and sent them to ambalapoly to - purchase a certain quantity of Rice and Paddy - He further directed me to Collect a certain quanti- -ty of Rice and paid some money into my - hands in the month of Masham or April for the

purchase

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purchase of 500 Paras of Paddy and sent me to the Port of Tooyattoocudie. I went accordingly to that Port, paid some money to the Rice mer-=chants through the means of a Broker for the purchase of 500 Paras or thereabouts, of which I lodged 200 Paras in a Room in Oomany Tombys apartment, and 300 Paras in a lower Room of an upper roomed house. The Key of which Room is now in my hands. I have given a declaration to the Cutwal on the subject respecting all-other circumstances; I will make enquiry and submit a further report. Thus I Maha-=davan Comaran have Voluntarily given this declaration - as I was required to state the purpose for which the said 500 Paras were col-=lected I have to state that the Rice was of bad quality that there was a probability of scarcity of Grain after the expiration of 30 days and that Oomany Tomby does not require more than

1 Para

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1 Para for a days consumption - He did
not inform me of the reason
which induced him to collect
the above quantity of Rice.
and to send his People to
Ambalapoly for the purchase
of an additional quantity
of Rice and Paddy. I know
that Pomany Tomby, the
Cotiote Rajah, Lawlah,
Coonjeemaundaven Pillay,
the Sepoys of the Battalion,
some Native Officers and others.
Combined

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combined together and attempted to commence rebellion against the Company. I Camaran Pillay have given this Declaration.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rungiah

Interpreter.

The Resident having issued directions requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the presence of God respecting the circumstances which passed since the arrival of Domany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah at Tuticorin before the Officers conducting the affairs

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of Government I Soochandarm Sankara
narrainen mahadaven Fatherinlaw to Comba
Pillay (who is in the favor of Comany Tomby
the late Dewan) have this day the 23d. Vyasy
987 or 3d. June 1812, having performed the
ceremonies of bathing myself and touching
the Bell at the Pagoda of Peroovellawrattoo —
Kistnaswamy at Duilon, do hereby declare on
Oath that all that is contained in the Decla-
=ration Dated 20th. Vyasy or 30th. May given
by me on requisition, respecting my know-
=ledge of the Circumstances connected with
the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote
Rajah and Comany Tomby towards the —
Company and the Country and with their
resolutions to execute the same before the 20th.
Vyasy or 30th. May is true in fact, besides the
above I neither saw nor heard nor do I know
any thing respecting the attempts of any other
persons

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persons - Thus I Sankara narrainen Mahadaven, mahadaven make this affidavit.

A true Translation

/Signed/ C Rangiah
Interpreter

The Resident having issued Orders requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the presence of God respecting the Circumstances which have passed since the arrival of Oomany Tomby and the Caliate Rajah at Quilon before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government, I cannanore Meracotu Tengoocooly Vettil Canacoo mahadaven of the Village of Aulore in the District of Calacolum have this day the 23. Vreshabum 987 or 2. June 1812. bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Tevoovellauretta Kistnasawmy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that all what is contained in the declaration dated 24th. of

Vreshabum

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Vreshaburm (or 31st. May) given in by me, on requisition respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Coliote Rajah and Pomany Tomby towards the Company and the Country and with their resolutions to execute the same on the 22d. Vreshaburm (or 1st. June) is strictly true - I neither saw, nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons - Thus I mahadaven mahadaven have voluntarily made this affidavit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by Canacoo Sunkara Narrainen mahadaven residing in the Eastern Street of Soochendrum before the Officers conducting the affairs of Govern-ment, dated 20th. Vyasy 937, or the 30th. May 1812

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1812. -

My daughter in Law Voomiah Pillay was in the Service of Vomany Tomby the late Dewan. In the beginning of the year 86 Vomany Tomby was removed to the Cutcherry at Asramum. I also was with the said Person and the Cotiote Rajah was also placed in confine= =ment at the said Cutcherry in the month of Makarum 87 or January 1812. - The Cotiote Rajah, Vomany Tomby, Lawlah and Coonjunnaudum = Pillay, some Sepoys of the Company's Battalion, some Native Officers, some of the Persons em= =ployed in this Country, together with some of the Inhabitants of certain places Consulted together and Resolved to destroy the Company's Servants at Dulon; and to Accomplish their wishes, He Collected a certain Quantity of Rice and other provisions for the above purpose = without giving any information on the subject.

These

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These and other Circumstances which have
passed are known to Lawlah and Coonjeeman-
=dum Pillay and Raman Pillay Subidar. Thus
I Soochandrum Cameoo Sankara Narrainen
Mahadaven have Voluntarily given this Decla-
=ration.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued
directions requiring me to give my Deposi-
=tion on Oath in the presence of God respect-
=ing the Circumstances which passed since
the arrival of Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote
Rajah at Duilon, before the Officers conduct-
=ing the affairs of Government, I Palagaut-
=cherry Sashun Butler in the Service of the
Cotiote Rajah have this day the 23rd of Vyasy
987 or 2nd June 1812, bathed myself and
touching

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touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Peroovalla-
=rattoo Kistnaswamy at Pondicherry do hereby declare
on Oath that all what is contained in the
Declaration dated 23d. of Vyasy or 2d. June given
by me on Requisition respecting my knowledge
of the Circumstances connected with the Treason-
=able Proceedings of Cotiate Rajah and Pomany
Tomby towards the Company and the Country
and with their Resolutions to execute the same
before the 20th. Vrishabum or 30th. may is true—
Besides the above, I neither saw nor heard nor
know any thing about the attempts of any
other Persons, but the Rajahs of Caurtigabully
and of Curumnooly and the Persons mentioned
in the Declaration: Thus I. Pouleautcherry Sashum
Butler made this affidavit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Palgaut-
-cherry Sashum Butter a Servant belonging to the
Cotiote Rajah dated 23. Vrjasy 987. or 2. June 1812

When I was with the Rajah of
Caurtegapully I went to Travancore to attend the
annual Ceremony of the late Rajah, and in the
month of Coombum or February I returned to
Asramum near Quilon, paid a visit to the Cotiote
Rajahs and remained with him for 20 days. He
desired to know if I could go with a letter to the
Rajah of Caurtegapully, I answered him that I
would. He delivered into my hands a Sealed
letter addressed to the Rajah of Caurtegapully,
I went accordingly with it and presented it to
the Rajah of Caurtegapully who put into my hands
a Sealed answer thereto, which I delivered to the
Cotiote Rajah, and remained with him, but I do
not know the Contents thereof. He again directed
me to take another letter, which I delivered —

accordingly

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accordingly to the Rajah of Caurtigapully who wrote two letters joined them together, fixed his Seal to it and directed me to take it. I brought and delivered the same to the Colicte Rajah, who open=ed and perused the letters and immediately sent a Boy named Kistnen in the Service of Comany Tomby to bring Coonjeemaudum Pillay the Canicopoly in the Service of Comany Tomby and then put both the said letters into the hands of the said Coonjeemaudum Pillay who together with Lawlah carried the said letters to Comany Tomby, and 4 Indian hours afterwards Coonjeemaudum Pillay returned with the said two letters, one of which he delivered to the Colicte Rajah and retained the other in his hands with an intention to take it back with him, when he was to return, the Rajah called him to which he hallowed but went away half an hour before the Sun set. Coonjeemaudum Pillay and Lawlah came

again

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again, stopt without the Door to the west of the Room occupied by the Rajah, held the said letters in his hands, spoke to the Rajah for an hour and then went to Comany Tomby - I presume that the letter in question was written suggesting the impropriety of maintaining a dispute — which arose between them to ensure success to their undertaking - the men of the Battalion at Quilon were used to come and tell some things to the Rajah in their Language, and he used to send for either Coonjeemaudum Pillay or Lawlah and to desire them to communicate the same to Comany Tomby and to bring information from him, so the men of the Battalion at Quilon, the Cotiote Rajah, Comany Tomby, Coonjeemaudum Pillay and Lawlah held Consultations daily and made some determinations, I enquired about it and understood that they resolved to get the men of the Battalion on their side to destroy

all

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all the Gentlemen at Quilon and to take possess=
=on of the Country, since I entered into the Service
of the Rajah I saw said 8 or 10 of the native Officers
and Sepoys of the Guard placed over the Rajah
in the Habits of receiving Food without inter=
=ruption. Vurkalla Ananta Rama Bagaveter a
Servant belonging to Oomany Tomby came to the
Rajah and received Food for three or four days,
but as he did not appear afterwards I asked the
Rajah where he was sent. He informed me that
Oomany Tomby sent him to Ramalinga moodelly
at Palamcottah on some business on some days
afterwards Oomany Tomby's Paternal uncle named
Karana Cooroopu came and paid a Visit to the
Rajah and then went and spoke to Oomany
Tomby, but when he was to return the Rajah
called him and asked him if Oomany Tomby
informed him every thing to which he replied
that he had received full information. The

Rajah

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Rajah desired him to supply him with some money to which he answered that he would comply with his desire accordingly Having said this he went away. But I do not know whether or not he remitted any money to him. - On some day Kistnen Pillay Survade = = caureacaurem the Judge of the Court at mauve = = lecary came there and paid a visit to the Rajah who then said that he was suffering much uneasiness of mind from confine = = ment that he was desirous to seek redress, and that he was in want of money for that purpose, and desired him to supply him with some money to which he said he would accordingly send money by his man in two days, then the Rajah sent for Lawlah and desired him to receive the money if he Kistna Pillay should send it - Coonjadi = = cha Pillay Caureacaurem brought some —

Provisions

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Provisions with him and paid a visit to the Rajah who informed him every thing and desired him to send him some money and on his way to see and speak to Cornany Tomby also, but I did not know whether or not he saw and spoke to Cornany Tomby with an intention to carry their resolutions into effect at Dunlon letters were dispatched to the Rajahs of Courtagapully. On the arrival of Carroota Rajah of Aurimmooly at Asramam he came and paid a visit to the Catiote Rajah at his Quarters who informed him all the above Circumstances stating thus "as I had 200 Rupees in my hand when in "the Fortress of Cannanore I was able to effect "my Escape; If I had now any money I could "effect every thing without difficulty and could "get all the men of the Battalion on my side, "as I am in distress for money I hope you will "supply me with some. For Instance you see

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"a Stone which may be too heavy for one man =
"could be carried by two without difficulty if joined
"together" to which Carcotta Rajah said that every
thing might be done accordingly and then return=
=ed to Travancore, afterwards He gave Vice to
the Valoolta Rajah for 5 or 8 days and informed
him all the above Circumstances" I do not know
if any letters were dispatched to any other Rajahs=
on some day Caulauntary Kistna Pillay Caurea=
=curen came and spoke to the Rajah and went
away during the night of the day following that
on which Caranatoo Cooroopu paid a visit and
returned: Oomany Tomby and the Coliote Rajah
held some private Conversation for 1 or 2 Indian
hours at the Door of the Room occupied by the
Rajah and Oomany Tomby retired. The Amildar
of the District of Cannanore frequently came
and spoke to the Rajah and went away - The
whole of the foregoing Statement is =

Strictly

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Strictly true.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter.

The Resident having issued direc-
=tions requiring me to give my deposition on
Oath in the presence of God respecting the Circum-
=stances which passed since the arrival of Ramany
Tomby and the Coliote Rajah at Quilon before
the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government
I Sunkaramanavan a Servant belonging to the
Coliote Rajah have this day the 22d. Vyasy 987 or
1st. June 1812 bathed myself and touching the
Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovallarattao Kistna-
=swamy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that
all that is contained in the deposition dated 21st
Vyasy or 1st. June given by me on requisition
respecting my knowledge of Circumstances
connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the

Coliote

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Coliote Rajah and Oomany Tomby against the Company and the Country and with their resolution to execute the same before the 20th. Vyasy or 30th. May is true in fact. I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons Thus I Sankaramanavan made this affi=davit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of Deposition given by Sankara=manavan a Servant belonging to the Coliote Rajah - dated 25th. Vyasy 987 or 5th. June 1812.

Being obliged to Suffer uneasi=ness of mind by Confinement in the Cutcherry at Asramam the Coliote Rajah and Oomany Tomby the late Devan have entertained a desire to seek redress and to that end Oomany Tomby, his Servants Lawlah, Coonjeemaudum Pillay =

and

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and other Persons and the Cotiote Rajah have these four or five months considered together, gave food to the Sepoys of the Guard at the expense of the Rajah as well as money from the Packet of Comany Tomby, got all of them on their side and made some determination, while the Cause was on this footing they heard that the Resident was about to proceed to the Northern Country and therefore, resolved to carry their intentions into execution in the month of meenum or march, and have got all the men of the Battalion on their side. Comany Tomby therefore sent some persons belonging to the Village of Asramum and some of his Servants with letters and money to Kistna Pillay and Cundoogarooshy Cauracacawrum at Ambalapoby for the purchase of Rice and Paddy for the purpose above stated, and Coonjeemaudum Pillay and others went to that place and Collected a certain quantity

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quantity of Paddy and Rice of which they brought a part to the Cutcherry at Asramam, Securing at the same time the remaining part at Amba-=lapoly They intended to call a meeting and to form a Resolution in the beginning of the month of Masham or april, but they heard that the Resident had returned to Quilon in the same month in which he set off and on enquiry they were informed that the Resident was about to proceed to the eastern Country, therefore — Oomany Tomby and all the men of the Battalion have determined to destroy every body before that period, a Survadecaurecaurum. Some persons Cantantarey Kistna Pillay and some other persons frequently came to the upper roomed and other houses, spoke to and went away — These four-months past Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah have dispatched letters to Moosa Vadaken at Tellicherry for money to be paid to Mr Warden Mr Baber

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Mr. Baber and Ramalinga moodely at Palam-
=cottah to induce them to assist in the business -
when one Surveddeaureaeaurem was present and
30 days after two moor men a Braimen and a
Vellalen brought a favorable answer on the subject
and delivered it to the Rajah and Oomany Tomby
who perused and destroyed the same, upon which
they entered into a conspiracy - Letters from the
Rajah of Cochin and from Palaayattoo Manaven
were received on the subject. In the month of
Makarum or January they sent a letter to
Madame Tap and received a favorable answer
thereto, stating that supply of necessaries
would be made for any purpose, upon which
they sent a letter by Raman Pillay to Madame
Tap for an advance of one hundred Rupees,
She perused the letter and desired the man
to retire and afterwards She sent by one of her
Servants One hundred Rupees to the Rajah - In

the

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the month of Veresheyam or November Calantaray Kistna Pillay came four or five times spoke to and went away, so that letters were dispatched to some of the Inhabitants in the month of Meinum or march_ a Colonel and a Captain came to the Cutcherry two hours before the Sun -set to spoke to Oomany Tomby and the Rajah for five hours and them went away. They sent letters to the young Rajah about their attempts at this place_ I heard them say that they did not receive answer thereto; there is not any thing false in this: I Suncaramanavan have given this Deposition. -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Cotiote Sankaramanavan in the Service of the Cotiote Rajah before the Officers Conducting the affairs of

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of Government dated 27th Vijaya 987 or 6th June 1812.

Having been directed to state the names of the Soobadars Jemidars and Sepoys of the Company's Battalion at Quilon who came received food and went away. and who came spoke and went away after the arrival of the Cotiote Rajah at Quilon I proceed to inform that Ramasawmy Jemidar, a Jemidar of moorish last aged 35 years who is short and has a small Beard, a Jemidar of Taloonge Cast and of Brown Colour aged 35 years — who is tall but thin and Cripple, having ear rings set with Pearls and a Jemidar of — Black Colour aged 50 years who is short and has a poor Beard belonging to martin's Battalion, Pauruna Jemidar, Ramasawmy a naig Grienadier, the Havildars and other men of the 2. Battalion and of martin's Battalion

have

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have very often received food and that Bada Saheb Jemidar, Shake Bada Jemidar and a Jemidar of Teloonga Cast and of Brown Colour who is tall but thin and has a proper Beard belong-ing to the said Battalion, narain Sing Subidar, Chinnien Jemidar of Hall's Cors Battalion, Silar Saheb Subidar, Ramasawmy Subidar, and narasingen Jemidar of the 2d. Battalion, Paroovattal — Jemidar of martin's Battalion came, spoke and went away. There is not any thing false but if it should be proved that there is any I shall submit myself any punishment. —

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued directions requiring me to give my Deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the Circumstances which passed since the arrival

of

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of Comany Tomby the late Dewan and the Cotiate Rajah at Quilon before the Officers Con.
=ducting the affairs of Government viz Pombo.
=canloo Villel Streeuenten Kistnen of the Village and District of alapaby in the Province of Ambalapoly. and mahadaven Ramen of Teroo=
=madura Pettah in the Province of Travancore have this day the 23. Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812 bathed ourself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovullaruttoo Kistnasawmy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that all what is contained in the declaration dated 20th of that month given by us on requisition respecting our knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiate Rajah and Comany Tomby towards the Company and the Country and with their Resolutions to execute the same on the 20th Vrechabuim or 30th May. This is strictly

true

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true Except the above we neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other persons Thus we Streecunten Kistnen and Mahadaven Raman have Volun= tarily made this affidavit -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued Directions requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the Circumstances which passed since the arrival of Comany Tomby the late Dewan and the Cotiote Rajah at Duilon before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government Coomboocautoo Vadel Streecunten Kistnen of the Village of ambalapoly the Brother of a Woman named Conooby who received Cloths from and is under the Protection of the

Cotiote

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Cotiote Rajah have this day the 23d. Vyasy 987 or 2d. June 1812 bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovallaurattoo Kistna = sawmy at Dulon do hereby declare on Oath that all what is Contained in the declaration Dated 22d. of that month given by me on = requisition respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby towards the Company and the Country and with their resolutions to execute the same on the 20th. Vreshabum or 30th. May. This is = strictly true Except the above I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other Persons. Thus I Streeumten = Kistnen have Voluntaricly made this affidavit =

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Davem Ramen of Peroomadura Pellah in Travancore a Servant belonging to the Coliote Rajah — before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 26th Vyasy or 5th June 1812 -

Having been directed to state the names of the Subadars Jemadars Havil= dars naigs and Sepoys of the Companys Batta= lion who came and spoke to the Rajah and who received Food and went away after the arrival of the Coliote Rajah at Quilon I pro= ceed to inform that Ramasawmy a Subidar of Pandy Battalion and a Jemidar of the Second Battalion who is stout and of Black Colour came to the Rajah and received Food Rice was Carried from the Rajahs quarter and given to two other Jemadars If I should see both of them I could point them out — Jemadar of Pandy Battalion who was advanced

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in years and is of Black Colour and destitute of Two Teeth received Food from the Rajahs quarter on the birth day of the Rajah. The Rajah had borrowed the Sum of 80 Coily fanams from Pavettera Jemadar of Lalapet Battalion - The Rajah had mortgaged Two small Ear Rings and borrowed the Sum of 46 Coily fanams from Ramasawmy Subidar of Pandy Battalion. He had borrowed Two Pagodas from Rausoo a Subidar of the Second Battalion and 30 Coily fanams in part. Narrasungum Jemadar of the said Battalion had mortgaged a Finger Ring and borrowed the Sum of two Pagodas and after he got his Pay he returned the money and took back the Ring. Hanoomanten a Palanqueen boy in the Service of the Engineer had mortgaged a Copper vessel and borrowed the Sum of 12 Coily fanams on a note of hand but he has not as yet redeemed

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the same. I know neither the name nor the Person of any other Subidars Sernadars and Havil=dars and men who took rice or spoke. Thus I Mahadaven Ramen have voluntarily given this Deposetion.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Comboocanloo Villal Streecunten Kistnan in the Village and Talook of Alapoly a Servant belonging to the Cotiote Rajah before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 26th. Vyasy 987 or 6th. June 1812.

Having been directed to state the names of the Subidars Sernidars and Sepoys of the Companys Battalion at Duilon who came, received Food and went away and who came spoke and went away after the

arrival

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arrival of Cotiote Rajah at Duilon. I proceed to inform that Ramasawmy Jemidar of Martins Battalion and Ramasawmy Jemidar of the same Battalion came to the Rajah and received Food - another Jemidar of the same Battalion who is a short and black man also received Food - Ramasawmy a Naig of the same Battalion received Food - a Jemidar of the Grenadier Company who is some what tall and Stout and has a Ring in one of his Ears. Bada Sahib a Jemadar of Martins Battalion - Shaik Bada a Jemadar - Narrain Sing a Subidar of Vars Battalion, a Subidar of the same Battalion who is tall thin and some what Brown - a Jemadar of the same Battalion who is of a moderate height and of medium Colour. Paupen - a Subidar of the Second Battalion. I saw the above mentioned Persons speaking to the Rajah when they

came

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came to Guard and by themselves - Paupen a Semidar came at the Quarter of the Rajah - a Subidar of the Second Battalion who is of moorish Cast is tall and of some what Brown Colour paid a visit and received Food - Selarja a Granadier Subidar of the Second Battalion - a Subidar of the said Battalion and of moorish Cast. who is tall thin and Black - mahomed Khan a Subidar of the 2. Battalion - Bada Shah Subidar of the same Battalion - a Subidar Father of Badasha naig of the same Battalion who is of Brown Colour, and has grey Hairs, and who spoke to the Rajah - Parasaraow - a Sepoy of the Second Battalion - Goolam mahodeen a Sepoy Shake Hussain a Sepoy - Bada Saheb a naig Pavana a naig who took their rice, some Sepoys Havildars and naigs came and spoke to the Rajah and having taken their rice went away - I know also that Sepoys Semidars Subidars

and

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and Havildars came and spoke to the Rajah.
Thus I Streekuenton Kistnen have voluntarily
given this Deposition. Shake Koosan Subadar.
Condien a Subidar and Vencataramen a Havildar
of mundy Battalion came and spoke.

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Voopoo-
-cautoo Vittel Streecuenton Kistnen of the Village
and Talook of alapoly before the Officers
Conducting the affairs of Government dated 20th.
Vrishabeem 987 or 30th. May 1812.

When the Cotiote Rajah was in
Confinement at Sudder Cutcherry Oomany Tomby
the late Dewan of the Rajah of Travancore was
also thrown into Confinement at that place
some time in the month of maschum or April.
the Cotiote Rajah sent a Chitt by his Servant

Sankara.

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Sankaramanavan to Comany Tomby and I desired him to let me know why the Chitt was written. He Sankaramanavan informed me that it was written for some money — Enseram Lawlah an Agent to Comany Tomby daily visited the Cotiote Rajah spoke to him in hindoostany Language and went away. The Jemadar of the 5th. Company of marines Battalion came to the Cutcherry paid a visit to the Rajah and said that the Company's Officers have resolved to take off the Clothing of the Sepoys and to give them Soldiers Clothing and Hats — that the Subadars Jemadars Havildars and Sepoys of the Battalion have therefore resolved to destroy all the Gentlemen and that the Rajah also should render his assistance in the business. The Rajah desired to know when such opportunity would occur. The

Jemadar

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Jemadar said that he would send either an Horse or Dooly at such opportunity to enable him to come and join with them - Having said this the Jemadar went away upon which the Rajah — desired me to walk in and I desired to know from the Rajah the subject of his Conversation with the Jemadar - The Rajah informed me that the Jemadar said to him that the Jemadars Subadars and Sepoys of martins Battalion have attached themselves to him and that they have resolved to destroy all the Gentlemen; that he also should assist them in the business and that he the Jemadar would send a message to him the Rajah at that opportunity - I saw that Lawlah agent to Cornany Tomby came at ½ past 5 in the Evening to the Rajahs Quarter to take his rice and spoke to the Rajah for an hour and half, and went away - On the 13th. Vrishaburn or 23. may Lawlah the agent —

and

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and Calevecaura mahadavan Pillay came together and Carried with them Bada Sahib a Jemadar and the Sepoys of marters Battalion (who came to Guard) to take rice saying that it was the Birth day of the dancing Girl in the Service of Comany Tomby they gave them rice at the Banglow spoke to them and grant= =ed them leave to retire - If on enquiry it should be found that I have stated any thing false I shall submit myself to any punishment Thus I Streecunten Kistnen have Voluntarily given this deposition -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Peroo= =vanantapooram Raman Pillay a Servant belonging to the Collate Rajah and by alapoly Cochy Coonjee regarding the Proceedings of

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Cornany Tomby and of the Cotiote Rajah at Quilon
dated 20th Vyasy 987 or 30th May 1812.

In the month of maskum or april
a Jemidar of moorish Cast of the 5th Company of
martines Battalion attended the Guard therein
when he came to the Rajah and said that the
Company did not pay proper Salary to the Batta-
lions and that they have resolved to cause every
body to wear Hats according to their fashion and
requested the Rajah to join himself in the
Rebellion when it should take place afterwards
the Cotiote Rajah, Lawlah, the said Jemadar
and Cornany Tomby held a secret Meeting at the Cutcherry, spoke some thing in moorish Language
and went away. The Rajah sent for Lawlah
to his Quarters Communicated to him some thing
about his own affairs and sent him away. Sana-
cul Raman Pillay Madatel Chanduracaurun
Vodyalet Provartecaurun and Cupputty mabadaven
Pillay

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Pillay came to the Rajah paid their respects spoke to him and went away. The Rajah received = some letters from Pellicherry from Coyecootoo and from Valapoly Thicken Pillay Survadecaurea = cauran came from Northward to Asramam near Quilon and in the night he paid a visit to Comany Tomby at the Cutcherry spoke to him and went away. He came to the Quarter of Valoatta Rajah of Aurunmooly took his Rice with him for 5 or 6 days conversed with him and went away I know that Comany = Tomby sent for one Numboory of the Village of Cadavoor and of Brown Colour to the Cut= =cherry whom he kept with him for seven days and Caused him to make some sacrificial fire, and that the Rajah and Lawlah were in the Habits of speaking with each other daily. Coonjemaudam Pillay went to Ambalapoly and carried some Paddy some persons came twice

or

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or thrice to the Dewan spoke to him and went away. This is the truth of what passed at that place with regard to other Circumstances we have given a declaration to Mr. Vale. Thus we Cochy Coonjee and Raman Pillay have voluntarily given this declaration. The Rajah sent us with a letter to madame Pop for money who sent us back with a favorable answer.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Voopie Lauden Cochy Coonoky of the Village and Talook of Alapula Dated 29th Vyasy 987 or 8th June 1812.

While the Colote Rajah was in Confinement I was with him in the Northern Quarter in the Cutcherry at Asramam near Quilon. The Jemidars and Sepoys of the Guard (who attend the Rajah in the month of meenum or Pungoony) said

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said some thing to the Rajah that a Sirnidar of moorish Cast and of Brown Colour belong-=ing to the Guard came to the Rajah in the month of Meenum or march and said that the Company did not pay the Salary that he spoke to some men of the Battalion and requested the Rajah to join in the attempt to which the Rajah gave his Consent and the Sirnidar retired in the month of Vreshaburn or may; the said Sirnidar came again and said that he prevailed upon the men of the Battalion to hold themselves in readiness; that he the Rajah should follow him when he might come and call and that the business would be effected immediately for their good. The Rajah said that it should be done accord-=ingly. The Rajah informed the above to me and I heard the same Thicken Pillay Durvade-=caureacauren had a House near the Cutcherry

and

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and I saw him and Calantura Kistna Pillay in the Habits of frequenting the Cutcherry I know that the Valuta Rajah the Brother of the Carnatic Rajah of Arinmooly also came to the Cutcherry Lined with the Rajah and spoke to him & that the said Imidar and Lawlah came to the Cutcherry and spoke to the Rajah. In the month of Meenum or March Sashen Annavy came to the Quarter of the Rajah who employed him. This is strictly true I know nothing but this. -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued orders requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the Circumstances which passed since the arrival of Cornany Tomby the late Dewan, and the Carnatic Rajah

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Rajah at Quilon before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government, I Parambalatu = Veetel Canacoo maurtaunden Kistnen late moolagoomadechely Servadecaureacauren of the Village of Vayamady, in the District of mau = velicara have this day the 23. Vyasy 987 or 2 June 1812, bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Peroovalavaloo Kistna = sawmy at Quilon, do hereby declare on Oath that I have just heard that every body has been thrown into Confinement in consequence of certain occurrences since the arrival of Cornany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah at Quilon, but I did not hear any thing about it previous to this, nor heard any thing from any Person with regard to certain Circum = = stances said to have passed at mavelicara about the young Rajah. I have to inform you that the Nairs of the Town came and

requested

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requested the Cumildar of the District of mauvelicara to order Rice to be Distributed on the birth day of the Rajah in the month of Pungoony or April according to the practice observed on such occasions - the Cumildar sent a man for me and for the Survadecaureacauren of the Town to ascertain the truth of the practice - we three Persons as well as Malagoo = madechely Canacoo Anjee Pillay Paroopucauren and the Tanah naig in all Five people attend = ed the Cutcherry - we took out and Examined the Summud addressed to Paroopoocan or the Superintendants of the Charity House, and to the Cumidar for the supply of Rice, but we did not observe any directions in the Summud for the supply of Rice to the Nairs, we told them that we could not give Rice without receiving Orders for that purpose, we found the said Persons as well as some Nairs =

Inhabitants

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Inhabitants of the Town and some other
Persons attending at that place to receive Rice
except the above I do not know any thing
about the young Rajah. If it should be proved
that there is any misstatement I shall
submit myself to any punishment.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by
Narrainen Veerannen the late Molagoomade
=chela Survadicaureacauren in the presence
of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Govern
=ment dated 23d. Vyasy 987 or 2d. June 1812.

Having been informed that
Ramen Pillay and other Persons in the Service
of Oomamy Tomby and Cochy Coonjie in the
Service of the Cotiate Rajah have given decla
=rations and made affidavits stating that some

time

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time in the month of Chitry or April in the
same year I went and spoke to Cornany
Tomby the late Dewan during his Confine-
=ment at Asramum - as you have directed
me to state the Facts; I therefore have
to declare that after my removal from
my situation which took place in the
month of Singum or August I neither
spoke to Cornany Tomby in person either at
Quilon or at any other place; neither sent
any message either to Cornany Tomby or to
Loulah. If it should be proved that there
is any misstatement I shall submit
myself to any punishment - Thus I Narrain
=en Veeramen have voluntarily given this
Deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by mad-
-hadaven Raman of Peroomadura Pettah at
Travancore before the Officers Conducting the
affairs of Government dated 23. Vyasy 987 or
2. June 1812.

During a night in the latter
end of the month of mashum or April, I saw
that Ticken Pillay the moolagoomadechely Sur-
-vadecaureacaurean came and spoke to Pomany
Tomby the late Dewan at the Cutcherry and
went away. If it should be proved that there
is any misstatement I shall submit myself
to any Punishment. Thus I madaven Raman
of Peroomadury Pettah have voluntarily given
this deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Patton Vittel Veeraman Raiman of the district of Aroodasa Pattadecaurum in the Province of Valavangadoo in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 23. Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812. -

During a night in the month of masheum or April of the above year. Having taken my Tiffin in my house I went to Oomany Tomby and stopt under the upper roomed Bangalow occupied by the late Dewan I enquired of Cochin Pillay a Servant belonging to Oomany Tomby who was on the Upstair Room. He said that it was Ticken Pillay the moolagoomadechely Survadecaureacauren, I immediately lifted up my head and observed a boy who was a Servant belonging to the said moolagoomadechely Survadecaureacauren - This is strictly true. Thus I Veeraman Raiman

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Ramen have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Enser=
=varam Lawlah a Servant belonging to Comany
Tomby the late Dewan in the presence of
the Officers Conducting the Affairs of Govern=
=ment dated 23. Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812.

I heard that on a day in the
latter end of the month of masium or April
Tickem Pillay the moolagoomadechely Sur=
=vadeeaureacaurem came to the Cutcherry
and having spoke to Comany Tomby went
away. If it should be proved that there is
any misstatement I shall submit myself
to any punishment. Thus I Enservam =
Lawlah have Voluntarily given this deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

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have required me to take my Oath on the Bell
in the Presence of God and to declare the truth
to the best of my knowledge of the Circumstances,
I therefore proceed to declare that I as well
as my Brother Ramaswamy arrived at Quilon
and went to the Castle at Aswarnum to lay our
Grievances before the Resident, but in our way
Sunkaranarayan a Servant belonging to the
Cotiote Rajah met and spoke to us which when
the Rajah observed, he desired us to walk up
to him, I told him that it was not proper
for me to come to a person in Confinement
and therefore could not, so saying I pursued
my way to the Castle - except the above I
neither paid a visit to the Cotiote Rajah
nor spoke to him on any subject - This is
strictly true - If it should be proved that
there is any misstatement, I shall submit
myself to any Punishment - Thus Codaswamy

Rajah

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Rajah have voluntarily given this Deposition-

A true Translation

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Voodie
mungalum Colagum Ramavurma Rajah, —
residing in the Castle of Covecub, in the presence
of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Govern-
-ment dated 23. Vreshabum 987 or 2. June 1812.

It having been stated to
me that the Cotiote Rajah and Comany
Tomby the late Dewan as well as Enserram
Lawlah a Servant to the latter have Consult-
-ed together for the removal of the Embarrass-
-ment suffered by the Cotiote Rajah and
Comany Tomby in the Sudder Cutcherry at
Asramam, that they have gained the attach-
-ment of the Sepoys and Native Officers
of the Guard placed on the Rajah and resolved

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to get by their means all the other Servants of the Company on their side to destroy all the Gentlemen at Quilon and to take possession of the Country to make themselves happy, and that I have paid a visit to Travancore and spoke to the Cotiote Rajah on the subject as you have required me to take my Oath on the Bell in the Presence of God and to declare the truth Concerning my knowledge of the Circumstances I therefore proceed to declare on Oath that after the arrival of myself and of my Brother at Aravanum I remained for four days in the Castle - but my Brother proceeded to Travancore - and when I was in the Castle - Suncara manaven a Servant belonging to the Cotiote Rajah came thither as I was previously acquainted with him I told him that I was suffering inconvenience for want

of

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of a Cook, he observed to me that he would Consider about it and that if I would take service at Rajah's quarter he would come and take me with him at the time of Rajah's meal time; accordingly he came and took me with him - I dined with the Rajah and remained with him for 5 or 6 days - I had some Conversation with the Rajah on various subjects - but he did not tell me any thing about the above Circumstances - when I was at Aravenum Camaroo Coyel Pundala of Eriala in the district of Aleya-coaloo came thither and took his lodging in the same Castle - A Jemidar and Two Sepoys of the Guard over the Cotiote Rajah Suncara manavan and a Sepoy having a white Jacket came and desired the Coyel Pandala to go with them to the Sudder Cut-cherry - The Pandala said that he would

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go after bathing himself as it was a religious day - Sunearo mainaven and Sepoys being Ten in number came again and forced Coyel Pundala to go with them, and he accordingly followed them to the Cutcherry - I do not know what passed afterwards - This is all what I know respecting the Circumstances which passed at that place. Thus I Ramaverma Rajah have voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Nyes.
=waren Cauly Survadeeaureeaurem of Amba.
=lapoly in the presence of the Officers =
Conducting the affairs of Government dated
23. Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812

Whereas it has been stated that the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby the late

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late Dewan together with Enserram —
Lawlah a Servant to the latter have Consult-
=ed together for the purpose of relieving the
Embarrassment suffered by the Cotiote
Rajah and Comany Tomby in the Cut-
=cherry at Asramam, that they have —
gained over the Sepoys and Native Officers
Composing the Rajah's Guard, and —
proposed by their means to bring over
all the other Servants of the Company
to their party and to put to death all the
Gentlemen Resident at Quilon and to take
possession of the Country and enjoy them-
=selves, that they had purchased a certain
quantity of Paddy and Rice for that pur-
=pose, and whereas you have required me
to declare truly upon Oath touching the
Bell in the presence of the God, all that I
know of the Circumstances, I proceed to

declare

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declare on Oath that after Comany Tomby's removal from his situation and arrival at Aswamum he sent his Servants to me with money for the purchase of Paddy and other articles, I accordingly procured for them the required supply of the same - I went to Cadavoor on some religious business and as I was returning from thence Coonjamundum Pillay came and told me that Comany Tomby wanted me, upon which I went to him - He asked me if I had heard any thing about his misfortunes and told me that he should continue in his present situation for four months, and after that time happy - and then he gave me leave to withdraw - Comany Tomby proceeded to Nalakamoco and returned from thence - about this time I received a letter desiring me to send the Sword and Seal. I went to the Cutcherry accordingly and asked Comany Tomby for the same - He told me

that

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that he had also received a letter on the subject, but that he had not received the said Sword and Seab. I communicated the above information and received an answer thereto, upon which I went again to Cornany Tomby who told me that he had received Three Swords only, and had returned the same to the Treasury but I neither visited nor saw Cornany Tomby since. I have often seen Coonjeemauden Pillay at my House in the Road and at other holy places.

Having received a message from Major Boardman requiring a Cot mat and Pillow for the use of the Cotiote Rajah; The Cutwal supplied a mat and Pillow and I sent him a Cot, but the Cotiote Rajah returned the same saying that they were of no use, afterwards he sent me directions to send him another Cot accordingly

I sent

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I sent him one which I found in the Tanah Choultry. Coonjeemaudum Pillay came and desired me to purchase him a supply of Paddy for Cannany Tomby. but He neither wrote me any letter nor sent his man to me for that purpose. On my return to Amba. = lapoby I heard from Cundoogarooshy Caura. = caren of that place that Coonjeemauden Pillay came thither and collected a certain quantity of Paddy and went away. This is all that passed and if it should be proved that I have stated any thing false, I shall submit myself to any punishment - Thus yeeswaren Canby have voluntarily given my Declaration.

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah.

Interpreter

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The Resident having issued an Order requiring me to give in my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the affairs connected with the young Rajah and the Circumstances which have passed since the arrival of Comany Tomby the late Dewan and the Cotiote Rajah at Tuilon before the Officers conducting the affairs of Government, I Nelacum-tem Narrainen the late Surradecaurea-caurem of the District of Trauvelicary have this day the 23d Vyasy 987 or 2d June 1812, bathed myself, and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovellaruttoo Kistnasaumy at Tuilon, do hereby declare on Oath that in the month of Pungoony or march last Moolagoo madechely Surradecaurcaurem, the Judge, the Dafadar and the naig went together to the Revenue Officer of the District

and

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and spoke to him on the subject of the Rice to be given to the Pillamar, the Inhabi=tants of the Town of mauveleiary, on the birth day of the Rajah: but I did not speak any thing about the young Rajah or Comany Tomby or the Cotiote Rajah, nor did I hear any thing from any Person Thus I Nelacunton Narrainen have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Nar=rainen Veeramen the late moolagoomadechila Survadecaureacauren in the Presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Govern=ment dated 23. Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812.

It having been stated to me that the Contractors for the sale of Tobacco in

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in the Districts had with the consent of the Native Officer pretended to have sold certain Bales of Tobacco which when their Contract expired remained unsold, owing to the quantity received by them for sale during the period of their Contract, and Coonjeemauden Pillay having come and told me that he was desired by Company Tomby to direct me, should any enquiry be made about the Tobacco Bales to answer that a long time had elapsed since my removal from my situation to Consider and do what was proper, but not to give a Penalty Bond. You have caused me to take my Oath on the Bell in the presence of God, requiring me to give in a deposition of all that I know about the Proceedings of Company Tomby and the Cutcha Rajah in this business. I therefore proceed

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proceed to declare that some time in the said month Coonjeemauden Pillay came to the House in which I lived at Asramam and asked me what brought me to Dutch. I informed him that I was sent for to give a Penalty Bond = acknowledging the fraud committed when I was in the situation of moolagoomadechila, upon which Coonjeemauden Pillay observed to me as a friend that it was Ten months since I was removed from my situation and tha I ought consider well before I gave a Penalty Bond, but he did not make the observation in the name of Company Tomby, nor did I under = stand it to have been so made, I told Coonjee = mauden Pillay that as it was a duty incumb = bent on me to obey the Commands of the Superior authority I had given the Penalty Bond about the Tobacco Bale according to their requisition, but I neither know nor have =

heard

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heard from any other Person any thing about the Proceedings of Comany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah. This is Strictly true. If it should be proved that there is any misstatement I shall submit myself to any punishment This I Narrainen Veeraman have Voluntarily given this deposition.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Boothalingum Dava Narrainen a Cook in the Service of the Charity House at Aswamum near Duilon or an Inhabitant in the Street of the Pagoda in the Village of Varcala in the Presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government Dated 15th Vyasy 987 or 25th May 1812 -

When the Cotiote Rajah was in Confinement in the Cutcherry at Aswamum

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I resigned my situation as Cook in the Service of the Charity House and entered into that of the Rajah as a Cook at the monthly = Salary of One Pagoda to Commence from the 1st. Vrechcum or 10th. November of the same year: at the direction of the Rajah I gave Tiffin and Curries every day to 4 or 5 of the Subidars, Havildars, Naigs and Sepoys who came from the Battalion to Guard the Rajah.- He further gave Tiffin to Suncaramanaran Ramen Pillay, Cochy Coonjy, Hanoomuntu, Cochee Suncaran, Sashien, to two atchemar or Servant women and to two other women namely = Connoly and Paravady who arrived from alapulay and are kept by the Rajah. I heard from Suncaramanaran and others in the Service of the Rajah that three of the above = mentioned Persons namely Sunkaramana = ren, Ramen Pillay, and Hanoomuntoo have

been

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been in the Habit of frequenting the Houses of the Sepoys and native Officers and of receiving money from them. This is strictly true. If it should be proved that there is any misstatement I shall submit myself to any Punishment. I Boothalingum — Dava Narrainen have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued directions requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the Circumstances which have occurred since the arrival of Cossamy Tomby and the — Collate Rajah at Dindigul before the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government I — Boothalingum Dava Narrainen a Cooke

in

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in the Service of the Charity House at Adrampum near Deulon or an Inhabitant in the Street of the Pagoda in the Village of Vareala have this day the 23. Vyasy 987 or 2. may 1812 — bathed myself and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Peroovellaurattoo Kistnasawmy at Deulon do hereby declare on Oath, that all that is contained in the Declaration dated 15th. Vyasy 987 or 25th. May 1812. given by me (on requisition) respecting my knowledge of the circumstances connected with the Treason= able Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby towards the Company and the Country and with their Resolutions to execute the same before the 20th. Vreshabum (or 30th. may) is strictly true - Except the = above I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempts of any other per= sons. Thus I. Boathalingum Dava Narrainen

have

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have made this affidavit.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Chittery moodoo Sing Hanoomantoo belonging to the 2d. Battalion, arrived from Seringa-patam in Presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government. dated 15th. Vyasy 987 or 25th. May 1812.

Several Persons were in the habit of paying visits to the Coliote Rajah — when in Confinement at the Sudder Cutcherry near Asramam. I also paid a visit to him, and in the beginning of Vyasy or may, he employed me under him at the monthly Salary of 20 fanams. I used to purchase for him in the Shops the Rice and other provisions required for his use. He asked me twice

or

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or thrice if I could procure him a supply of some money for his expences, but I told him that I could not - He put a Brass Vessel into my hands desiring me to get him some money. I mortgaged the same to a Palanqueen maker and received 1½ Pagoda from him which I paid to the Rajah. He sent me to the Colonel to ask his permission to borrow a Brass vessel from the Pagoda at Asva= =mam to dress rice I went to the Colonel and informed him of the Rajahs wish to which he answered me that he did not Care any thing about it. One day he sent me to the Gentleman with a note, accordingly I went up, presented it to him and requested an answer. He said that he would send= word, and I returned. Ramen Pillay mortga= =ged a Pair of ear rings and procured some Loan. Suncara manavan also mortgaged a

Ring

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Ring and brought him some money - Before
he was placed in Confinement He gave
Rice every day to some badged Peons and to
four Sepoys as well as to some Dramany -
Travellers: all that I have stated as above
is strictly true - and If it should be proved
that I have stated any thing false I shall
submit myself to any punishment. Thus
I would Sing Hanooman too have voluntarily
given this declaration -

A true Translation

Signed / C Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued
directions requiring me to give my deposition
on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the
Circumstances which have occurred since the
arrival of Cosmany Tomby and the Cotiote
Rajah at Quilon before the Officers Conducting
the

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the affairs of Government I Chittery mootoo Sing Hanoomuntoo belonging to 2d. Battalion arrived from Seringapatam, have this day the 23d. Vyasy 987 or 2d. June 1812. bathed my-=self and touching the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovellaruttoo Kistnasawmy at Quilon do hereby declare on Oath that all that is con-=tained in the declaration dated 15th. of Vreshabum or 25th. may given by me on requisition, respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Pomany Tomby towards the Company and the Country and with their Resolutions to execute the same before the 20th. of Vareshabum (or 30th. May) is true. Except the above. I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing about the attempt of any other persons. Thus I Chittery mootoo Sing Hanoomuntoo have made this

my

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my affidavit. -

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Venca.
-tasoovaren Sashen the Superintendent of the
Charity House at Pareyacolum Aswamum,
in the presence of the Officers Conducting the
affairs of Government, dated 23. Vyasy 987
or 3. June 1812. -

On the 10th. mashum or 20th.
April the Survadecaureacauren of ambalapoly
sent for me and told me that inconsequence
of the Scarcity of Paddy he had written
a letter to ambalapoly Caureacauren for
a supply of 200 Paras of Paddy and another
letter to Cundoogarooshy Caureacauren, but
that they did not send him any. He then
desired me to procure him a supply of

200

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100 Paras of Paddy to which I answered that
I had not any money but that if he would
give me some money I would procure him
the Paddy. He desired me to get him Paddy
at least to the amount of 100 Coily fanams
saying that if I would not comply with his
desire he could not support the Expences
and required me in a peremptory manner
to give a decisive answer on the subject -
I told him that I would go and procure him
the Paddy - He gave me a letter to Cundooga
=rooshy Caureacauren with directions if I
should give him Paddy to the amount of
100 Coily fanams to put the same in the
Boats and send up to him the Surradeccaurem
= caurem to be delivered out by measurement
- He feirther told me that Coonjeemaudum
Pillay and some other man had gone to
ambalapoly for Paddy for Company Tombi

and

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died that he had written a Chit to them on
the subject and desired me to tell Cundoo=
=garooshy Caureacauren that I have desired
him to assist them in procuring the supply
of such a quantity of Paddy as they might
require. I went to Ambalapoly presented
the letter to the Cundoogarooshy Caureacauren
and delivered to him the message respecting
the Paddy required for Comany Tomby.
The Cundoogarooshy Caureacauren then told
me that he had sent 200 Paras of Paddy
for Survadecaureacauren and instructions
were issued to Coulantara Kistna Pillay
for supply Comany Tomby with Paddy;
that I was not to supply any Paddy, and
that if I should do it I could not get money
for it. and therefore I might go about my
business. But as I was returning from
there I met Coulantara Kistna Pillay

Caureacauren

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Caureacauren and some others who were going to Sumbacolums and asked them where they were going, upon which Coonjeemandeum Pillay and Caureacauren told me that they were going to purchase Paddy. Comara Pillay the Son in law of the Caureaccauren of Pudacatee Vettil, pawned to me a Tanjore Ring and borrowed from me the Sum of 500 Chuckrums. This Ring I had with me. The Surradaccaureaccauren of Ambalapoly hearing of this, sent for me and desired to see the Ring, which I produced to him. He received the Ring from me promising to return it afterwards whenever I demanded the restoration of the same he always put it off under evasive pretenses. I waited for two months but he did not return it to me - I therefore told him that he must restore it to me saying that if he made any difficulty I would make a Complaint to the

Resident

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Resident: on the day following the said Surradeccurecaurem brought the Ring to Asramum and delivered it to me: you have sent for me and required me to give my deposition respecting my knowledge of the Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Comany Tomby, I therefore proceed to declare that after the Succession of the Surradeccurea=caurem of ambalapoby to the Office of Caurea praverty of Quilon, he used to fre=quent the quarters of Comany Tomby, and Coonjee vraudum Pillay also used to do the same. On the 20th. vreenum or 30th. march the Feast in the Pagoda at Asramum having commenced the Cotiote Rajah came to the Pagoda 2 Indian hours before the Sun set on that day, and sent the Sepoys of his Guard to bring me as well as the Canicophy and the performer of the Devotions in the

Pagoda

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Pagoda and Ordered to open the Door of the Pagoda eight hours before sun set but the Comicopoly said that it was not proper to open the Door upon which he ordered him to be floged - we told him that we would make a Complaint on the subject to the Cutwall to which he answered that a determination has been made to destroy us, the hearers of our Complaints, and some other Persons. several persons have heard the above Declaration The Comicopoly and the Storekeeper of the House at Adramum used to send Tea and provisions for the use of the Cutcherry Peons The Sister of Kistna Pillay Davooga of Cole= =cuhveden at Adramum and some other Persons of that House were in the habits of frequent= =ing the quarters of Doraany Tomby. If it should be proved that there is any mis= =statement in all this, I shall submit=

myself

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myself to any punishment I Venkatasoo-
-vara Sastrew the Superentendant of the —
Charity House at Asramum have Voluntarily
given this Deposition. -

A true Translation

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by
Cadia Nullore Valayooden a Rice merchant
of the Bazar of Quilon Dated 25th Vrysy
987 or 35th May 1812. -

On the 29th Purgoony or 9th april
Ticken Pillay a Servant belonging to Comany
Tomby came to Narrain Pillay my Copartner
and paid the Sum of 100 Cooly fanams for
40 Paras of Rice and requested him to pro-
-cure a supply of Rice for the same. I as
well as Narrain Pillay procured the —
supply from the merchants at the Port

of

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of the River, two hours afterwards he brought and paid into my hands 150 Coily fanams for the supply of 60 Paras of Rice and has received the same by measurement on the 1st Chitry or 10th april both the said Persons came to the Port of the River received 169 Paras by measurement from us, and carried me with him to Comany Tomby. promising that he would procure me the Payment from him and upon my arrival at that place he said to me that he would get the money so soon as Comany Tomby shall arise from his bed. I waited there for 4 or 5 hours, and when he got up Picken Pillay brought and paid money for 300 Paras desiring me to deduct the amount of the said 169 Paras and to procure him the supply of a further Quantity of 131 Paras, and I brought both of them with me promising to Comply with

their

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their desire. In the mean time Narrain Pillay came to Asramam for me. The Boat man said that he would supply the required quantity and 131 Paras of Rice if I would pay him at 12 fanams P.r. each Para upon which Comara Pillay and Ticken Pillay — retired with the money. There is no any misstatement. If it should be proved that there is any I shall submit myself to any punishment. —

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Cadia Nillore Pauchanum Valayooden a Rice merchant of the Bazar at Quilon in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 20th. Vyasy 987 or 30th. May 1812. -

Comara

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Comara Pillay a Servant belonging to Comany Tomby the late Dewan and now at Quilon came and desired me to procure a supply of some Ricc for Price for the use of the said Comany Tomby and I promised that I would comply with his request and accordingly purchased 269 Parras of Ricc at 10 fanams Pr. Para at three different times Viz.t on the 29th and 30th Purigoiny and on the 1st Chitry from the Ricc brought from Caye= =oncolem and other places on Boats in the River by Maupalamaras for the use of the Battalion at Quilon and conveyed the same by Coolies to the place of Residence of the said Person and received the money and paid it to the Venders= Thus I procured the supply for Comany Tomby without Communicating any thing on the subject either to the Cutwal or to the merchants who= supply Ricc to the Battalion at Quilon. I acknow= =ledge that I am in the wrong in occasioning

distress

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distress to the Battalion for Rice, I shall submit myself to any punishment which may be thought proper for the above Guilt. Thus I Cadia Nellore Paulvenem Valayooden have voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Narrain Pillay a Rice merchant of the Bazar of Quilon Dated 21st. Vrysay 987 or 5th. July 1812.

In the month of Chittery or april when I was with my Co-partner Valayooda Pillay at the Port of the River Called Tuyalu-=cadavel I saw that a young man came thither and paid money to the said Valayooda Pillay for the purchase of 40 Parras of Rice and carried away the same. Two days afterwards the said young man came again followed

by

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by another and received a certain quantity of Rice by measurement from Valayooden Pillay but he said that he had not brought sufficient money and that he would go to Asramam and bring the money to him and Valayooda Pillay followed him to receive the money but he did not return with the money to the Port of the River on that Evening so I went to Asramum for the said Valayooden Pillay and found him in the North Bunga-low receiving the money. He received some advance of money also for the supply of a further quantity which advance also has been returned. They did not afterwards come to us for any Rice nor we did supply them with any. There is not any misstate-ment but If it should be proved that there is any, I shall submit myself to any punish-ment I Narrain Pillay a Rice merchant

have

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have voluntarily given this Deposition. -

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Parasoo.
=rama Govindun Cooly of the Village of
Namuru in the presence of the Officers Con=
=ducting the affairs of Government dated 18th.
Vrushabum 987 or 28th. May 1812.

In the beginning of the month
Aurany or August I entered into the Service of
Comany Tomby /the late Dewan/ at an allow=
=ance of 10 Coily fanams per month and
one measure of Rice p^r. day. In the month
of meenum 87 or march 1812 I together with
Sadanayadu Coonjeemauden Pillay Culve=
=auren mahadaven Pillay and Caracauven=
Sooban went to ambalapoly. we paid a
visit to the Cundoogarooshy Caurecauven
and

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and the Caureacauren of the District Coonjee-
=mauda Pillay desired the said two Officers to
procure him a supply of Paddy for 1000 Cooly
fanams for Comany Tomby saying that he
had money ready at hand to pay for the same.
They said to Coonjeemauden Pillay that they had
received a letter by Pappaul from the Survade-
=caureacauren directing them to procure and
send the Paddy soon. They sent Caulantara-
Kistna Pillay and caused money to be paid
to an Inhabitant for 1100 Paras of Paddy, 450
Paras of which Coonjeemauden Pillay and other
Persons brought in a Vessel to Dindon. I do
not know what Quantity of Paddy was pur-
=chased afterwards, but I know that the Serna-
=dars and Havildars of the Guard at the Sudder
Cutcherry some times requested Coonjeemau-
=den Pillay to present their Salam to the Dewan
and they presented a Salam to him as they

were

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were taking leave. Six of the Persons in the Service of Company Tomby namely — Coonjeemauden Pillay, Catu Catu Vechariyoo, Kistna Panecar, Calvecaurem mahadaven Pillay, Ramen Pillay, Coonjen Pillay and Lawlah who were in his favor and Confidence employed themselves in carrying messages on the subject. This is truly all that I know. If it should be proved that there is any misstatement I will submit myself to any punishment. This Deposition I Parasoo. Ramen Govindem have Voluntarily given.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

The Resident having issued directions requiring me to give my deposition on Oath in the Presence of God respecting the Circumstances which passed since the

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the arrival of Comany Tomby and the Coliote Rajah at Duilon in the presence of the Offici.s Conducting the affairs of Government I Para.= sooramen Govinden Cooty of the Village of Namum having this day the 23 of Vreshabum 987 or 2d June 1812 bathed myself and touch.= ed the Bell at the Pagoda of Teroovella.= =vattoo Kistnasawmy at Duilon do hereby declare on Oath that all which is contained in the Declaration dated 18th of Vreshabum 987 or 28th May 1812 given by me, on requisite respecting my knowledge of the circumstan.= =ces connected with the Treasonable Proceed.= =ings of Coliote Rajah and Comany Tomby towards the Company and the Country: as well as with their resolutions to execute the same before the 20th of Vreshabum or 30th may is true. Except the above I neither saw nor heard nor know any thing concerning the

attempts

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attempts of any other persons Thus I Parasoo-
=ramen Govinden Coaty have made this affi-
=davit.

A true Translation
Signed / C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Manar
an Inhabitant in the Street of the Pagoda
at Tinnevelly now residing at Quilon dated
23 Vyasy 987 or 2 June 1812.

On my arrival at Quilon
from Tinnevelly in the month of Chittery
34 or april 1809. Ramalinga moodeliar
introduced me to Colonel Macaulay and
Employed me as Superintendant of his
Bangalow at Tingacherry: In the begin-
=ing of the month of Alpesy 36 or October 1811
I was removed from my situation and
another man has been appointed in my
Stead

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Stead who has remained ever since I conti=
=nued to reside at Dindigul. In the month
of Courtequm 86 or October 1811 Sunearalingum,
a Servant belonging to Comany Tomby the
late Dewan came to me and said that
Comany Tomby desired me to come to him
in the Sudder Cutcherry at Asramum - I
went accordingly with him and paid a
visit to Comany Tomby who wanted to
know what I had done with the Brass
Vessels which Ramalinga modely had
given me from among those which were
under Sequestration - I answered that I
delivered that Brass Vessel to Ramalin=
=ga modelly immediately after, upon
which he enquired after my welfare and
gave me leave to retire. In the month of
marcaly or February Comany Tomby sent
a man to me who wanted to know —

whether

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whether I had at any time gone to Madras and Bengal or to the Eastward. I informed him that I had been to madras but not to Bengal. He desired to know whether he could go in any Vessel to the places above-mentioned. I answered that I did not know but that I thought it was better to go by Land, upon which Comany Tomby told me that orders were received from the Resident for his removal to Vuccatoo and that he was fearful lest he should be liable to the same misfortune which Stanapaty Soobeah had suffered, also that he was desirous to proceed in a Vessel to Bengal which he desired me if possible to procure for him for that purpose. I desired to know for what purpose he was going to Bengal while this Country was under the authority of the madras Government. He told

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told me that he had received a letter from the Governor General and that he wished to go to that Presidency. afterwards in the month of Trye or January a man came once or twice and took me to Comany Pomby who said that the Resident has received a letter from the Governor at Madras on the subject of his affairs and that he was not under the necessity of going either to madras or to Bengal, he desired me not to Communicate to any body the circumstances which he had stated to me, and then gave me leave to retire. This is truly, all which I know and have made no misstatement; this Deposition I Nianar have Voluntarily given -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of the Questions put to and answers given by Mahadaven Kistnen the Judge of

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of the Court at Mauvelicara - dated 2d Vyasy

987 or 3. June 1812 -

Questions

We require to know whether you paid a visit to or received any messages from the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby after he was removed from his situation and placed at Quilon to which you positively stated that there was nothing of the kind and have given a declaration to that effect, but by the deprosition given by Ramen Pillay and some other Persons you was led to acknowledge the

Answers

I will give

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the fact and have given
a declaration admitting
that you was guilty in
giving a false declaration
instead of stating the
fact that you had receiv
=ed the letters from the
Rajah by the said Raman
Pillay and others, and
that you had spoken
to the Rajah on the subject
It is inconsistent with
your official duty: you
are much to blame for
doing such things: but
however never mind:
we wish to know whether
you will give or not
Correct answers to our
Questions

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Questions?

Some witnesses gave their depositions on Oath stating that on a certain night you went to the Palace of the residence of the Coliote Rajah and that you had some Conversation with the Rajah, you will state the fact whether you went and spoke to the Rajah on some day or not?

not at any time.

Sunkara mana van and some other Persons, in the Service of the Coliote Rajah, gave their depositions, stating

I did not send money, Rice or Provisions to the Coliote Rajah.

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stating that you had
sent some money for
Expences and supplied
Rice and Provisions to
the Rajah you will state
Correctly whether you
have sent to the Rajah
money Rice and Provi-
=sions or not?

The Rajah's Servants presented his letters and spoke to you, but you have given a declaration denying the same upon which whether I am guilty or Ramen Pillay and others not, I have to inform you in the Service of the Rajah gave their deposition and you have since given a declaration acknowledging

You say that I have supplied the Rajah with money Rice and Provisions and you wanted to know whether I had paid a visit to him -

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acknowledging that it
is true that you have
received the letter and
that you are Guilty;
and on the other hand
the said Ramen Pillay
and others gave their
depositions that you
have supplied the
Rajah with money, Rice
and Provisions and
that you have paid
him a visit. Declare
therefore whether you
are Guilty or not?

You say that you
neither sent money, Rice
or Provisions to the
Rajah nor paid a visit
to him

It is not in my
Power to give an Answer to
this question -

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to him, If that be the
case what was the cause
which induced the said
Ramen Pillay and others
to give their said depose-
-tions on Oath under
their Signatures. They
are not your Enemies
you should therefore
declare the truth.

By your assertion I neither received or
that it is not on your despatched letters to any
Power to give your answer place
to the question it appears
that you have in fact
supplied the money —
Rice and Provisions
and therefore we do not
think it necessary to

put

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put further questions
to you on the subject;
we understand that
you went to the Cotiote
Rajahs spoke to them,
received some letters
or Papers from them
and dispatched the same
to certain Places. If
that be the Case you
will declare Correctly and
specifically To whom
To what place and by
what Channel you
dispatched them?

We were Correctly informed that Four of you namely you, moolagoomadechely Sarvade. We did not hold any Consultations about the young Rajah, but we Considered about giving

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Survadecaureacaurew, giving Rise to the Pillaymars
the Survadecaureacaurew or Inhabitants in the Fort
of Vauvelicary Dis. on the birth day of the Rajah.
=trict and moolagoo=
=madeshola Canacos
Ananja Pillay held a
meeting at the Reve,
=nue Cutcherry and
Consulted together —
about Circumstances
connected with the
young Rajah and
also entered into some
Resolutions on the
subject, you will
therefore declare what
was your Consultation
and resolution on the
subject?=

It

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It is Customary to give Yearly Rice to the Pillaymars or Inha: = bitants in the Fort on the birth day of the Rajah. Every thing is going on as usual. If any doubt should occur about giving Rice, It is the duty of the Sur = vadicaurracauren to Sub = mit a Report and to receive Orders on the subject, while it was so what was the cause which induced all of you to hold a meeting and to Consider on the subject? -

It is not our duty to Consider on the subject -

you

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you say that it was not your duty to Consider about it but we were correctly inform=ed that all of you held a meeting and Consider=ed about Circumstances connected with the Young Rajah we have reason to think that you are Concious that your words will be not Credited if you declare any thing in=admissible, Dont you see that we have incon=sequence reason to think that you have considered some thing about — Circumstances

yes you have reason to think so.

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Circumstances connect
ed with the young
Rajah?

as you have Cornany Tomby
acknowledged that neither sent me any letters
we have reason to think nor did I write any to
so, we do not think him nor had I any inter.
it necessary to put =ference nor have I done
further questions to any thing in the business.
you on the subject
to ascertain the fact
all the persons in
the Service of Cornany
Tomby gave their depo.
=sitions on Oath stating
that Cornany Tomby
told them that you
were a great Friend
to him and that you
could

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could get all the Inhabi-
-tants of the District
of Manwelicary on his
side. If you had not
written letters to him
and if there was no friend-
-ship between you and
him it would not be
possible that he could
say so; you will there-
-fore declare fully whether
you have written letters
to Pannany Tomby whether
he had written you
any letters on certain
subjects, and whether
you had done any thing
in the business?

Thus I mahadaven Kistnen

the

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the Judge of the Court at mauvelicary have voluntarily given this Deposition -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by ma. hadaven Kistnen Judge of the Court at mauve. licary in presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government dated 21st. Veyasy 987 or 2. June 1812 -

Ramen Pillay and some other persons having stated that he Tevoova. nantapooram Ramen Pillay and ambu Nayer came to me with a letter from the Cotiate Rajah in Confinement at Quilon for some Rice and provisions that I have opened and perused the letter and that I have since had a Conference with the Rajah in the Sudder Cutcherry at Quilon I proceed to declare

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declare that some time ago in the month of Vireshaburm after my removal from the situation of Survadecaureacauren in the District of Yaloomannoor I went to the house called Agutteyel Veedoo to attend a marriage ceremony whither Ramen Pillay and some other persons came to me with a letter for some Rice and Provisions, I perused the same and told them that it was I that sunk the well in the house in which the Rajah lives and that such good water as is in that well was not to be found in any other, but I did not send any Rice and Provisions by them.

Some questions have been put to me on the subject before, to which I replied that I neither went up to Oarmany Tomby nor to the Cotiote Rajah and that I did not receive any messages or letters from them. Having given a false Deposition to that effect

instead

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instead of stating what I now do. I acknowledge myself guilty and am ready to submit to any punishment. Thus I Mahadaven Kistnen have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by maha-
=daven Kistnen the Judge of the Court at mau-
=velicary in Presence of the Officers Conducting
the affairs of Government Dated 21st. Vrisha-
=bum 987 or 3. June 1812.

After Cumany Comutys removal from his situation I neither went up to Cu-
=bum or to the Coliate Rajah, nor received any
messages from them nor sent any letters
to them nor Carried on any money Trans-
=actions with them. - If any thing to the
Contrary should be proved I shall submit
myself.

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myself to any punishment Thus I mahadaven
Kistnen have Voluntarily given this deposition
A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Cooroo.
=vallee vittle mahadaven Kistnen judge of
the Court at mauvelicary in the village of
Yeravapooram in the Talook of Duilon in
presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs
of Government Dated 25th Vyasy 987 or
5th June 1812.

It having been stated to me
that you have been informed that I had a
hand in the Treasonable Proceedings of the
Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby the late
Dewan towards the Honorable Company and
the Country and that I assisted them in
that business you have caused me to take my

Oath

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Oath on the Bell in the presence of God and required me to state fully all that I know respecting the same I therefore proceed to state that on the 24th. you put some questions to me on the above subject and I have given a declaration stating that I neither paid a visit to Pannany Tamby or to the Cotiote Rajah during their stay at Quilon nor sent or received from them any letters or messa-
-ges nor consulted with them on any subject, but Rama Pillay a Servant belonging to the Cotiote Rajah and some others have since declared before me- that they had delivered a letter from the Rajah to me in the month of Vrischcum or November that I had supplied the Rajah with Rice and provisions and sent messages also, & that I had received a letter is true, but that I have not supplied rice

and

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and Provisions and I have also given another declaration acknowledging that I was in the wrong in giving a false deposition before = instead of declaring the truth when I really had received a letter -

You stated to me that some witnesses gave their evidence stating that I as well as Moolagoo madechely Survade = caureeaeauren and the Survadecaureeaeauren of the District of mauvelicary held a meeting in the Hall and Consulted together about the young Rajahs business and have required me to declare the fact on the subject - I therefore stated that it is true that some time ago we the said three persons held a meeting at the Hall in the Cutcherry and spoke some thing about the giving of Rice to the nayenmars in the Fort on the Rajahs birth day, but we did not speak about any other subject. -

You

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You have said that it was not our business to go and Consult on that subject as the duty of giving vice was attached to the Survadecaurecaurem of vraurelicary and I acknowledged that we have been wrong in so doing. I have also given a declaration of the whole of the Circumstances under my Signature; all what is contained in the declaration and deposition given in by me is strictly true— Except the above I neither did any wrong willfully nor Communicated nor heard nor know any thing about the letters dispatched by the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby Thus I mahadaven Kistnen have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Maha.
=davin Pudmanaben the late Caureacar of the
District of ambalapoly in the presence of the
Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated
25. Aryasy 987 or 8th. June 1812.

Having stated to me that you
were informed that I was acquainted all the
Treasonable Proceedings of the Coliote Rajah and
Oomany Tomby and that I had a hand in the
busines you have required me to give my depo.
=sition on Oath. I therefore proceed to declare on
Oath that I neither know any thing about their
Treasonable Proceedings, nor had I any hand in
them nor do I know the attempts made by any
other Person. At the latter end of the month
of Pungoony or march a Person came to ambalapo.
=by with a letter stating that Coonjucalepillay
Survadecaureacauren of the District of ambalapoly
was much in want of Paddy for Consumption at
his

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his House at Quilon and desiring me to pur=
=chase Paddy for 100 fanams and send it from
Ambalapoly and promising that he would =
return the said 100 fanams without delay. I
wrote an Order to the Aumildar of Chemba=
=colum on the subject for 100 Paras of Paddy
at 4 Chuckrums Pr. Para, received the Quantity
and sent it by the said man to Quilon. In
the month of Vyasy or may the Survadecaurea=
=couren came to Ambalapoly and when he was
to return he said that he had not money in
hand but that he would send the money on
his arrival at Courtegapully. On the arrival of
the Paddy at Quilon they measured the same and
found it to be 96 Paras but the Survadecaurea=
=couren has not as yet paid the said money
I do not know that any person had sent money
pr Paddy from the District to the Survadecaure=
=couren at the time of the performance of

Devotions

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Devotions in the Pagoda at Ambalapoly on some day before the 10th Chitry or 20th April I happened to see Coonjeemauden Pillay a Servant belonging to Oomany Tomby at that place and asked him when he came. He told me that it was two or three days since he arrived and that he came thither to proceed to Alavoy- Two days afterwards I saw him again and = asked him what was the reason of his stay- = ing in the place without going to Alvoy to which he replied that he received inform- = tion that the Resident had arrived at Varamacolum that he would come to Alapola in the Course of two days, that he therefore waited for him to pay him a visit on his = arrival at Alapola. I saw afterwards Calantara Kistna Pillay Courracaurem at the Pagoda and at the Cutcherry of the District on Two or three days, but did not inform me any thing about

the

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the Collection of Paddy or about any other
Circumstances nor did I make any enquiries
about it nor did I know of the exertions of any
other Person on the subject as the Resident
was to arrive at Alapola on the 12th. Chitry or
22. april I went to the Cutcherry of the
District for the purpose of Collecting provi-
=sions for the use of that Gentleman when
Kistna Courreacauven Coonjeemauden Pillay
and a Bramin came thither and Coonjeemau-
=den Pillay requested me to procure them a
Boat. I told them that there was not any
boat in the River to be had for freight and
that it was inconvenient to get another becaus
it was the time of Harvest upon which
Kistna Caurreacauven told me that Covaracul
Panicur of Sambacolum had a Boat and
that if I would speak to him he would sup-
=ply a Boat to which I said that I would
speak

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speak to the Paricar if I should happen to see him and in the Course of Two hours the said Cocaracul Paricar came thither I told him that Kistna Pillay Caurracaurer wanted a Boat for freight and asked him if he had any He said that he had one or two Boats but he found it inconvenient to supply any because it was the time of Harvest upon which I gave leave to that man to return and then I went to Adapola I did not supply any Boat for the same On my return to Ambapoly on the 22. I did not see Coonjaman den Pillay at that place. If it should be proved that I have stated any thing false I shall submit myself to any punishment Thus I Mahadaven Padmanaben have Voluntarily given this Deposition

Stone Translation
(Signed) C. Ranjiah
Interpreter
Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Maha-
-dava Pudmanaban the late Cundoogavooshy —
Cauvacauver of Ambalapoly in the presence of
the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government
dated 25th Vyasy 987 or 4th June 1812.

Having stated that in consequence
of the Treasonable intentions of Oomany Tomby
the late Dewan and of the Cotiote Rajah under
the Guard of the Honorable Company Oomany
Tomby sent money to me and I furnished
Paddy from Ambalapoly for the Consumption
of that undertaking you have required me to —
give my deposition regarding my knowledge
of the circumstances on Oath on the Bell in
the presence of God I therefore proceed to —
declare on Oath that on the 1st Chitry or April
I saw in the Pagoda of Ambalapoly Coonjeeman
-dun Pillay and Mahadaven Pillay belonging
to Oomany Tomby and asked to know what

brought

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brought them thither - They told me that they came thither to go to Alvoy and there went away - one or two days afterwards Coonjemauden Pillay and others came and told me that they want = ed some Paddy for Cornainy Tomby and that I should procure the same for him, I observed to them that they could purchase it from the Inhabitants and that they might procure it them = selves so saying, I sent them away - four or five days afterwards the said Coonjemauden Pillay and others as well as Caulantary Kistna Pillay came to me at the Revenue Cutcherry and asked if any thing was done about Paddy and that I should consider about it upon which I desired Puttan Valey Govindun Pillay to go with them and to procure the supply of some Paddy for Price, accordingly they got a supp = ply of 1,100 Paras from three Individuals and Coonjemauden Pillay and Kistnan Pillay requested

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requested me to procure them some boats to carry the same. I spoke to Cocauracul Panicur and procured a Boat, they exported 500 Paras of Paddy to the Boat and carried the same- when Coonjeemaudum Pillay came to me he told me that Comany Tomby was removed to Nelacamoocoo in consequence of some — thing done by moorahy Bagavutter and One Tomby, that Comany Tomby had previously transmitted a report of the circumstances for the information of the Resident and inconse- =quence he was permitted to retere without further enquiry when I told him that I was at Nelacamoocoo, when Comany Tomby came thither Coonjeemaudum Pillay said to me that Colonel Macaulay was appointed as Governor that he would arrive soon at madras that Doctor Macaulay would then succeed Colonel Munro in his situation that all manner of

good

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good would happen to him that Comany Tomby would be unfortunate until that time and that letters have been dispatched and received on the subject when Venceta moorly Bagavelur came and took his lodging in an upper room House at Ambalapoly I received a man from him and paid a visit to him where he said to me that it was he that procured all the circumstances connected with Comany Tomby but that he did not obtain any means of livelyhood that he presented a Petition on the subject to the Resident but Vencatavoyer threw obstacles thereto without communicating it to that Gentleman, that he would go and repeat his request to the Resident and that if he could not get redress he would go to Madras. This is strictly true. I have already communicated all that I know respecting the Treasonable Proceedings of the Caliole

Rajah

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Rajah and Comany Tombry. -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Caroo-
=many Veneatasoovara Aurvadany a Servant of
the young Rajah at Tellicherry Dated 23.
Vyasy 987 or 2. June 1812.

On the 4. Tangoony 86 or
14th. march 1811 the young Rajah proceeded
from Travancore to Tellicherry and I
followed and remained with him at that
place. He remained at Tellicherry for some
time, and afterwards lived in a House built
at Cuderoor for his accommodation. The young
Rajah left Travancore on the 4th. Pungoony
and arrived at Tellicherry on the 26th. of
that month but before his arrival Mr. Baber
sent for the Rajahs as well as the Numboory

Brahmins

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Dramins and other Persons of the Chuvcul Country and took their declarations in writing under their Signatures on the subject of the young Rajah's right to the succession of the Government of the Country of Travancore. In this manner he prepared the declarations before the arrival of the young Rajah. I know that upon the young Rajah's arrival he paid a visit to Mr. Baber and represented the whole of his case to him in order to procure some decision on the subject of his right. Mr. Baber wrote a letter and enclosed in it the Documents which he received from the Rajahs and other Persons of the Chuvcul Country, as well as a letter which he drew out in the name of the young Rajah and to which he obtained the Rajahs Signature and then transmitted the same to the Madras Government. Mr. Baber told all

those

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those who asked him about the affairs of the young Rajah that a letter had been dispatch=ed to the Madras Government and a favor=able answer would be received thereto. Mr. Baber went on every Sunday and spoke to the young Rajah. He further considered the subjects and frequently sent writings about it. Mr. and Mrs. Baber went sometimes to the Rajahs Quarters and consulted about the situation of the Rajah's affairs, they took their Dinner at the Rajahs Quarters. In this manner they continued to Conduct them=selves friendly towards each other. Camera==manavan a Servistadar in the Service of Mr. Baber being attached to the welfare of the Rajah Continued to manage all the domestic affairs of the Rajah with the permission of Mr. Baber and appointed a person named Soobrumoneya Soistry to be the head of the

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bolicars or Police Peons attending the Rajah and to manage the affairs of the Rajahs Quarters The said Sastry was to receive a monthly allowance of 12 Star Pagodas and the Police Peons their Salary from the stipend allotted to the Rajah some time ago- the Rajah went with Mr. Baber's permission and spoke with Mr. Smee of the Provincial Court of Appeals I proceed here to state what I heard since my arrival in the month of Tulam or October and before my departure from Caramany and what I learned on enquiry on my return to the Northward. A Gentleman Brotherinlaw to Mr. Baber came to Tellicherry on Board a Ship from Bombay and Mr. Baber Canara manaman and the Rajah went together on Board a Ship and afterwards disembarked. In the month of Vrechecum or November the General came

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came to Tellicherry on Board a Ship and Mr. Baber with another Gentleman paid a Visit to the General. Mr. Baber represented all the Rajah's affairs and introduced the Rajah to the General, and caused him likewise to present a Petition to the General, stating all the circumstances respecting his right of succession to the Country of Travancore and Mr. Baber recommended it to the General, requesting him to procure directions for the proper Settlement of every thing. The General promised to settle every thing and send directions, no answer has yet been received but would be soon. I heard the above before my arrival at this place. I heard and know that in the month of Damoose or December the Elder Sister of Mrs. Baber embarked for Bengal telling the Rajah that she was going to see her husband at Bengal, that she would

try

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try to recommend the Rajahs case and that She would send some good Salagramam or Worshiping Stone. In the month of Cunney or September Mr and Mrs Baber proceeded with the young Rajah to the Castle at Tanja= =caudoo to the Northward and took a view of the Place and on their return the Rajah took his Lodging in the House of Varnia Codoo Poly for Six or Seven days and afterwards returned to his House at Cadaroor and on the Succeeding day Mr. Baber arrived at his place. The Castle at Tanjacaudoo is distant one days journey and a half from the Rajahs House at Cade. =roor. I heard that he sent Peedmanaban = gungiady and Letchemmoo narrainen with Mr Babers letter to Madras. Soovamee Ammavee Caureacauren has under his Protection a = Dancing Girl the Sister of Cochun Pillay the Keeper of the Furnitures belonging to the Rajahs

he

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he sent Cochin Pillay and Chembagaramen a Palanqueen Boy from Tellicherry to this Place with notes to Ananta Soobeian and Suncara Pillay, which notes they accordingly delivered to Ananta Soobeian and Suncara Pillay — Having heard I asked the said Suncara Pillay about it, who informed me that he received a note to send Alavattum or Honorary Fan and Ananta Soobeian received a note to send an English writer residing at the Village of Saulay. He further told me that Cochin Pillay and another Person came thither to supply Provisions for the use of a Bramin coming from the Eastward, Soobaroyer Cause-=royer and Ramier residing at the House of Venkataroyer at Travancore have acquired knowledge of the Contents of the letters to and from the ammah Rajah at Travan-=core and one of them Soobaroyer went and told

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told the same to the Rajah at Tellicherry. The Braminy aforesaid brought four Looking-Glasses and presented them to the young Rajah at Tellicherry. The Bramin Carried frequent-ly messages verbally but not by letters for fear that they would be intercepted at the Choukies. In the month of Vrechcum and meenum or november and march I came from Tellicherry to Travancore and saw my Son in law who asked me about the Rajah at Tellicherry and I communicated to him all the abovementioned Circumstances He said that he waited at the Place to get the restoration of the allowance, Rice and Provisions allotted to him but that he had not as yet received it. The Sastries told me that there was a report that the young Rajah would arrive at Travancore. I replied to them that I had not heard any such report

at

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at Tellicherry on the arrival of Cochin Pillay the Keeper of Furnitures and Chambaga = = raman the Palangueen Boy at Travancore. The former told his Sister the Dancing Girl and to her Protector Swamie annavee that the young Rajah would arrive at Travancore without delay and by their means a Report was spread in the Palace and every where that the Young Rajah would arrive at Travancore. Swamies Caureacauren Arreaven Vechiarispoo Caurem Anny Coaty Buttlen and Adeshavoopoocauren being persons of influence at the Palace of Travancore used to enquire the news of Tellicherry whenever they saw any person coming from that place in order to Communicate it to Coyel Pundala and to Amma Rajah, to introduce any persons to them and to Create reports in the Palace. In this manner

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the said Swamee annavee Caureacaurew and other persons continued to act. In the month of meenum or march when I was to return from Tellicherry to this place. The young Rajah delivered a Sealed letter into my hands with a desire to deliver it to Ammah Rajah at mauvelicary which I did accordingly. In the month of Cuniny or September when I was to go from Travancore to Tellicherry Coyil Pundala and Aureaven Veecharepoo caurew desired me to inform the young Rajah that directions were received for sending for Clanaroor Puppoo Annandee who was in the Service of the Rajah and who had been banished for some misconduct that if the man should be sent for he would Create some disturbances and that he should not be sent for and upon my Arrival at Tellicherry I informed the young Rajah of the above circumstances

who

who told me that he would not send for
Puppoo but if he should come he would
place him in Confinement at Tellicherry.
after the young Rajahs Departure to Telli-
=cherry the Coye Pundala attached to Tarjan
Coyeud ryalea amma Rajah Paramasoovarem
Numby Cochin Tomby Subidar Comara
Pillay Subidar ogelandiam Caureacauren
Nareeundaroyer Kistnaroyer and Colacherry
Numboodary were in the habit of frequent-
=ing the Palace Cochin Tomby Subidar
and Comara Pillay Subidar as well as
Cannanore Ramen Pillay and Cochin
Comar Teroovapaudoo / who are in the Service
of the Rajah / represented their cases to
the Rajah at Tellicherry and went to the
Southward and again returned to Telli-
=cherry. In the month of macarum or
January mattoo Panicur and Coonjoo Pratty
Pillay

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Pillay the late Cauneecauven at Travancore went to Tellicherry spoke to the Rajah and went away In the month of Meenum or March the Coyel Pundala of the Palace at Travancore sent a message by his Servant Gopaula Eyengar to the young Rajah at Tellicherry but he had not as yet returned from Tellicherry I heard that Suncaran mabeyabeter Pillay sent two Alavattum or Honorary Fans by Cochin Pillay the Keeper of Furnitures to the Rajah at Tellicherry. In the month of Tulam or October the Coye Pundala leaving with the Amma Rajah at Mauvelicary the mother of the young Rajah went from thence to Tellicherry remained with the young Rajah for some time and then returned to Mauvelicary. In the month of Meenum 86 or March 1811 The Ammah Rajah of Travancore sent four Books Containing Ramayanum and Bagavatum by

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by manamboo arriava Sastry who delivered the same to the young Rajah at Tellicherry On my arrival at Tellicherry I heard that during my absence from Tellicherry in my village a Gentleman and a Bramen went to the young Rajah and took in writing the rules of the Government of Travancore as well as the right of Succession to it This is strictly true - Thus I Venkatasa Auvadamy have given this deposition -

A true Translation

Signed / C Rangiah

Interpreter

Having been required to give my deposition on Oath before the Officers Conducting the Affairs of Government with regard to the circumstances Connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of the Colaita Rajah and Comany Tamby the late Dewan towards

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towards the Company and the Country as well as the affairs of the young Rajah at Tellicherry and also respecting my knowledge of the Circumstances which happened in consequence at Travancore I Caramany Agaram Venkateswara Awadany having this day the 2d. Vyasy 987 or 3d. June 1812 touched the Bell do hereby declare on Oath that on the 4th. Pungoony 86 or 14th. March 1811. The young Rajah proceeded to the Northward that I follow-ed him to Tellicherry and that I know nothing further than what I have correctly stated in a deposition Signed by me regarding the proceedings of the young Rajah at Tellicherry and of the Courtiers at the Palace of Travancore neither do I know any other occurrences or any thing about the Treasonable Proceedings of the Cotiote Rajah and Pannany Tomby Thus I Venkataswarma Awadany have Voluntarily

made

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made this affidavit -

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To Colonel John Munro

British Resident in

Travancore &c. &c. &c.

Sir

I beg leave to state for your information that before the 23d Viranam Maze 987 Malabar which was the Commencement of a feast at the Cichchandrum Pagoda before that time the young Phychii Rajah was in the habit of treating the Native Officers and Sepoys with Eating and Drinking and also a great number of men whom had being discharged from the Battn. I mentioned this business twice in the Course of Conversation with Col. Hall particular at a time a Sepoy belonging to

the

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the 1st/17th N.I. was preserved with smuggled
Liquor on him whom took Refuge in the Depart.
=ment was the Rajah was staying on my sending
a Peon the Rajah and Samadar threatening him
to flog him after the Sepoy was taken with the
Liquor on him I again mentioned the business
about the Samadar and Sepoys Visiting the place
where the young Rajah stayd - Colonel Hall then
informed me that he had given order that
none of the Troops was to Visit the Rajah and
desired of me whenever it came to my knowledge
to report it to him -

Soon after on the Com
=ment of the Cichcharum feast the Rajah took
on himself authority which the Rajah of
Travancore would not take that of flogging the
Dramins and other Servants even making them
paying fines to his orders, on the Inhabitants
reporting the circumstances to me I sent and

took

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took two of the Rajahs Servants Prisoners and
report the whole business to Colonel Hall whom
inform me afterward that the Rajah would
not be shud so much indulgence as before.-
in a few days after a letter of Express came from
the Resident at Alwag that every Evening Colonel
Hall inform me that the Rajah Guard was augmented
desired me to send two Peons as they may Report
what was passing on the Return from the out
Stations Ramsawmy Peon report to me that a
Subidar came to visit the Rajah which was not
granted by the Jemadar then in Guard.-
all the Inhabetants in and
round achebarum are well acquainted and can
prove that numbers of Sepoys and Native Officers
used Daily visit the Rajah till his floging the
Bramin after that time he was not granted so
much indulgence.

I have the honor to be &c.

Pulicat 6th June 1812.

Signed, Wm Beal
Supdg of Bags.

To

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To the Chief Secretary

to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

N. 50
From the Resident
at Travancore.
Remarks relating to
State of Travancore
Country. -

I have forwarded to you by this days post the depositions which have been taken with respect to the recent events at this place and I consider it to be my duty to Communicate to you the following remarks on other matters relating to the state of this Country.

The Conduct of Her Highness the Ranee for a Considerable time past has been very satisfactory, and she has manifested much anxiety to fulfil the functions of her Station and maintains her engagements with rectitude and honor - On all points Connected with the management of the Country She has maintained a Confidential Correspondence with me, and I forward to you one of the latest

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latest letters which I received from her previously to the discovery of the Conspiracy at Dwilon. I have no reason whatever for supposing that She had any knowledge of that transaction, and indeed its objects were hostile to all her feelings and wishes. I have been obliged lately to place under restraint a few persons in the Rannee's family on account of their Communication with the Elliah Rajah at Tellicherry, but She is sensible of the necessity which existed for adopting that measure, and is quite reconciled to it. The Rannee herself has I suspect Communicated with the Elliah Rajah, but I ascribe this Conduct entirely to the reports which have been Circulated of his early elevation to the musnud, and to her fear of the Violence of his Character. Among Womanah Tomby's papers are found several letters to him from the Rannee, written before the Death of the late

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late Rajah and expressing very great apprehen-
=sion of the enmity and violence of the Elliah
Rajah. She was afterwards gained over to the
interests of this young man, but She is by no
means well disposed towards him. a fear of his
resentment if he should be raised to power is
indeed the principal motive that supports the
party of the Elliah Rajah in Travancore. -

I have received reports from every
part of Travancore and Cochin stating that
the greatest tranquillity prevails in these
Countries. There appears to have been no party
among the people ready to second the views
of the disaffected at this place. Some adherents
of Wamanah Tomby and a few of the pension-
=ed Rajahs in Travancore entered into his views,
but the people in general were apparently
ignorant of the Conspiracy. The ostensible
designs of the disaffected party were entirely

repugnant

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repugnant to the general interests and wishes of the people. The elevation of a stranger to the musnud, the appointment of a Dewan generally disliked; the establishment of a Military power consisting of Mahomedans and strangers; the desolation of the Country by a general War; were events that could not be supposed agreeable to the Hindoo inhabitants of the Country. I have found that the attachment of the people to the Rajah has diminished, and that they look up to the British influence for the enjoyment of the advantages which are experienced under a moderate, just and impartial System of Government. I must however except from this description a Considerable number of nairs and some Brahmins who accustomed to the disorders of the former Governments are anxious for the return of a state of

things

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things that would enable them to gratify their avarice and ambition: The turbulence and activity of these men may involve inconvenient Consequences unless these shall be prevented by just arrangements. The establishment of an efficient military System and a perseverence in the present system of Civil Government will in my judgment in a very short period of time effectually Consolidate the British influence and ascendancy in Travancore -

The debt due by this state to the British Government amounted to 18 Lacs of Rupees about a year and a half ago, and is now reduced to Six Lacs. a result which I trust will be regarded as satisfactory when the progress made by Womanah Tomby in paying the debt and the difficulties which have been encountered since his removal are

Considered

Considered. During the year which precided the period of my arrival in Travancore one Lac of Rupees only was paid on account of the debt. Woomanah Tomby after my arrival in Travancore delivered to me two Statements of the progress which might be made in dis= =charging the debt. in one of which one lac of Rupees and in the other four lacs were men= =tioned as the sums that could be paid = annually for that purpose. But the payments actually made on this account during the last 18 months have amounted on an average to eight lacs of Rupees a year. Besides this sum nearly one lac of Rupees has been applied in the present year to the payment of debts to individuals Contracted by Woomanah Tomby on account of the Circar and running at an interest of 12 Pr. Cent. The payment of this Sum has not interfered with that of the =

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Company's debt as it was made in Pepper
. Beetlenut and other articles for which a=
ready sale was not found. The Collection of
the Revenues has met with many impedi.
=ments. Mr. Fop's failure involved two of
the most productive Sources of Revenue in
great embarrassment and the intrigues of
Womanah Pomby and the Elliah Rajah
had a very unfavorable effect on the Conduct of
the public functionaries: many of them seemed
desirous of embarrassing rather than assisting the
proceedings of the Government. The remaining
Places due to the Company will I trust be dis.
=charged in the Course of this year: and after their
payment it will be requisite to provide for
the liquidation of all the debts due by the
Circar to individuals. I have issued a proclama.
=tion requiring the Credetors of the Circar to
deliver in at the Cutcherry statements of their

demands

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demands upon it. - Their Claims will amount to nearly Six lacs of Rupees, a Sum which as it runs at an interest of 12 p.c. Cent ought to be discharged immediately after the liquida-tion of the Company's debt. The persons who sustained losses during the War have a claim upon the Circar for Compensation - more than one hundred and fifty petitions for Compen-sation were presented to the late Resident and are now extant among the Records - as the Public debt must supersede all individual Claims, I postponed a Consideration of those petitions until the demands of the Company should have been satisfied - The Represen-tations of the losses sustained during the War are in general highly exaggerated and will require to be Corrected by enquiry - This subject is not however particularly pressing at present as some months must elapse -

before

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before the Corean will be in a Situation to meet those demands. . .

Dulon the
6.th June 1812. -

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
(Signed) J. Munro
Resident

Translation of a Representation addressed to Maharaja.

I have received the Letter about the Expences for the Divine Services and understood the Contents thereof. I always wish for the prosperity and Tranquility of this Country - I anxiously hope that By the performance of the Divine Services this Country may obtain a Rajah as well as increase of Fortune and reputation, so that I have given Directions for the Supply of Rice and money for Divine Services inconformity to your letter - with respect to your suggestion on the subject of a large Debt due to the

Company

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Company. I have to state that at the time of my arrival in this Country there was a Balance of 18,00,000 of Rupees due to the Company of which the recent Payments being deducted, there remains a balance of 3,00,000. Besides the above I understand that a Considerable Debt is due from the Public Treasury to the merchants and others of this Country. To prevent the Progres-sion of the same I have published advertise-ments in all the places directing that all the Documents shall be produced before the 30th. Veyasy or 10th. June. It appears that the amount of the Debt will be also 5 or 600000 of Rupees. I think the aggregate amount of both the Debts will be discharged in the Course of One year and a half after the Liquidation of the same you may make any Expences according to your pleasure. I am desirous to pay Cheerfully a Visit to you and to settle some

business

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business and so I intend to come there in the Course of Five or Six days. Mrs. also is highly desirous to see you but so soon as she finds her health some what better She will pay her visit to you, so the above is Communicated for your information. I hope you will Communicate your welfares frequently to me.

7th Vrishabum 987

or 17th May 1812.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To the Chief Secretary to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 57.
From the Resident at Travancore -
Relative to depositions in cases of two subjects of Travancore tried by the Principal Court. -

The depositions upon Oath of the same Takeer and the other moormen apprehended with him differed so little from their former declarations that I considered it to be unnecessary to forward them to you. Indeed these men and the Sepoys in Confinement appear

Resolved

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resolved not to divulge more than what they
know to have been already disclosed.

I reported to you in one of my
last letters my intention of transferring to the
Principal Court the subjects of Travancore who
were engaged in the Conspiracy. I have now
the honor of forwarding to you the proceedings
of the Court on the trial of Eencharam Lala
and Coche maruan Pilla who have been
sentenced to suffer death. Both these men
confessed that they knew of the Conspiracy and
the proceedings of the Court contain a few
particulars which had not been previously
stated in evidence. The Sentence has been
transmitted to Her Highness the Ranee for
Confirmation. It will be remarked that it
is stated in the trial that Wannanah Tomby
had given orders for engaging three hundred
persons in his Service under the pretext of

proceeding

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Proceeding to Bengal.

I have not procured any addition-
-al information during the last three days but
Major Winfield Commanding the 2d. Battalion
of the 11th an Officer who has evinced a Consider-
-able degree of Judgement and Capacity —
during the recent transaction and has at my
request employed Confidential persons in —
obtaining intelligence has received Reports which
it is necessary that I should state. Major Winfield
has been assured that three or four hundred
persons Consisting of discharged Sepoys, Pitts
and some of the former garrison of Trovan-
-core were engaged in Womanah Tomby's —
Service at Quilon by one of his Confidential
domestics and that a body of five hundred
Armed men were also entertained at maveilla
-kary, Came to Quilon, and did not disperse
until after the execution of the Jemadar had

taken

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taken place. This information was delivered to Major Winfield by a Native Officer employed in making enquiries, but was not supported by any proof. There is however one circumstance which Corroborates part of it: the domestic of Womanah Tomby who according to the Semidar's Report hired the men at Quilon is a man who fled from Quilon when the discovery of the Conspiracy took place and is proved by evidence given to Mr. Beab to have received three thousand fanams from Womanah Tomby a few days previously to that event. This sum of money was probably appropriated to the payment of the men engaged in Womanah Tomby's Service. The Circumstances now mentioned will be further investigated.

Womanah Tomby might have hired without much difficulty a greater

number

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number of men than have been stated. The military establishment of Travancore Consisted before the War of three Battalions of Carnatic Sepoys, Seven Battalions of Nair Sepoys, and a militia holding lands free from rent of between 50 and 60,000 men. The whole of that establishment with exception of a small Corps of nair Sepoys was abolished immediately after the War. The Carnatic Brigade was broke with infamy, the nair Battalions were dismissed and the lands of the militia were sequestered. The greatest part of the men of which these establishments were composed remain in Travancore dissatisfied of Course with the loss of their subsistance and ready to join in any plan favorable to their Views. It may be asked how these men are to be disposed of and whether in order to preserve their attachment, it may be

proper

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proper to restore their lands and allowances. Such a proceeding would be pregnant in my judgement with greater evils then those which it was intended to remove. The restoration of the military establishments in Travancore would preserve a military Spirit, and habits of idleness among the people, and furnish to an ambitious leader such as Vellow Tomby the means of undertaking measures highly dangerous to our power. It appears to be our policy to produce a disuse of arms among the people, and to Convert the Soldiers into husbandmen. But this result Cannot take place at once, and until it shall be effected it will be requisite that a military force entirely sufficient for the maintenance of tranquility should be supported in Travancore. These Consider-ations and perhaps still more the treachery

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and moral depravity which Characterize the higher Classes of the people of Travancore shews the necessity of a part of the Subsidi-=ary force being Composed of Europeans.

Velloo Tomby had given in the Resignation of his Office, he persuaded the late Resident by a Course of profound dissimulation to detach nearly the whole of his escort for the protec-=tion of Velloo Tomby in his journey from Travancore, and at this juncture he attempted to Cut off the Resident by treachery; he endea-=voured to assassinate the European Officers at Quilon; he put all his troops in motion to attack the Subsidiary force; and I have reason to believe Corrupted some of the native Officers belonging to it. Womanah Tomby was removed from Office but experienced no harsh treat-=ment and was allowed to enjoy under the protection of the British influence the greatest

part

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part of the riches which he had acquired, yet this man assisted in Organizing one of the most treacherous and atrocious plots that is known. The facility that has been found in Corrupting our native troops in this Country, may encourage a repetition of such attempts unless Checked by the presence of European troops. I shall have the honor in the Course of a few days of submitting to the Consideration of the Government the ideas which have been suggested to my mind relative to the military defense of this Country. but in the mean-time it is my duty to state that Considering the nature of the late events at this place and the darkness in which I am sorry to say the plan and extent of the Conspiracy are still involved, the presence of a party of European troops seems to be essential at least for some time to the Security of the Public

interests

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interests in Travancore.

Quilon the
11th. June 1812.

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

(Signed) J. Munro

Translation of a Decree passed by the Head Judge Dawen Padmanaban and the Pundits of the Hoojoor Court addressed to Colonel Munro Resident at Travancore Dated 29th. Vrishabum 987 (or 9th. June 1812.)

Having received directions to take the depositions of the Persons in the Service of Oomany Tomby and the Coteala Rajah who attempted to injure the Company and the Country, and to Submit the same with our Sentiments without loss of time describing the punishment to which Eraser. =vam Loolah and Sanduna yalutu Coonjee vraudum Pillay (The Principal Criminals in the service of Oomany Tomby) and others

are

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are respectively liable and to transmit first a report of the Punishment duly inflicted on the said two Persons and afterwards another on the subject of the Punishment adjudged against the other Persons we have perused and made an investigation into the declarations and affidavits made by Eriseveram Lawlah and Saundra yalulu Coonjee vrandum Pillay on the subject of their Crimes / of which they acknowledge themselves guilty / as well as into those delivered in by their Confederates.

In the deposition given on Oath on the 23 Vrishabum (or 3rd May) and Signed by Eriseveram Lawlah he says that he has been with Oomany Tomby before during and after his removal from his situation, that he knew the circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomany Tomby

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and the Cotiote Rajah towards the Company and the Country that on his speaking with Sunkarum Cooty a Cook in the Service of Oomany Tomby he the Cook informed him that the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby had been reconciled that it was resolved to Employ two or three hundred men and that a certain quantity of Rice and Paddy had been Collected that he / Conserram Lawlah / observed to him that he should not speak on the subject to any body, and that every thing on the subject will be known in the Course of 10 days that some time afterwards he / Lawlah / had a conversation with Oomany Tomby who then said that if he were lucky some thing good would shortly occur to him but if he should be ordered to go to Madras Bengal or any other place he would go accordingly that he / Lawlah /

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was in the wrong to say that he was un-
-acquainted with the subject in answers to the
first question which had been put to him
on the subject, that Cumany Tomby said to him
that it was necessary to take possession of the
Country and destroy Colonel Munro and the
other Gentlemen at Quilon, that if it should
be impracticable, he would go on Board of a
Ship to Bengal, that as they would not receive
him on Board if he should attempt to go
by himself he found it necessary to Employ
a Body of two or three hundred men, that
he would receive assistance from Mr. Macaulay
if he should go to Bengal and that he re-
-desired Nynah Pillay in charge of the Bun-
-galow at Sunka Cherry to enquire after a
large Vessel to proceed thither that he Lawlah
knew that Bada Sahib Jemidar received
rice from and used to speak to and take
leave

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leave of Comany Tomby that he Lawlah used to present his Salam to the Subidars Jemidars and Sepoys coming to Guard but that he does not know what Comany Tomby said to them

In the deposition given by Catu Catu Veechareyroo Kistna Panicur in the Service of Comany Tomby he says that Comany Tomby sent the said Lawlah and Coop=maudum Pillay to madame Topp at Quilon to ask her for a Vessel to convey him the said Comany Tomby to Bengal and that they have delivered the message to madam Topp at Quilon

In the deposition given by Collaul Rauman Pillay in the Service of Comany Tomby he says that Lawlah said to Coopsan who is in the Service of Comany Tomby that he and Coonjeemaudum Pillay were in the habit of speaking to madam Topp on the subject that it was resolved to destroy

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all the Gentlemen said that the Brother of the Coliote Rajah had Collected some men and taken Post on the Northern mountains.

In the deposition given in by Nelmynum Comara Pillay he says that he knew that Comany Tomby the Coliote Rajah — Enserram Lawlah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay had Combined together and resolved to destroy the Gentlemen, and that he saw Comany Tomby the Coliote Rajah Lawlah, the native Officers and Sepoys frequently speaking together at the Cutcherry where Comany Tomby lived.

In the deposition given in by Mahadavan Pillay of Soochandrum the Father in law of the Dancing Girl he says that all these circumstances passed at the instigation of Lawlah who was a Confederate.

In the deposition given in by Sashancooby in the Service of the Coliote

Rajah

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Rajah he says that he heard and knew that the answer received from the Rajahs of Caurlega-=pulley to the letter sent by the Cotiote Rajah was delivered to Coonjeemaudum Pillay. that Coonjee-=maudum Pillay and Lawlah carried and explained the same to Oomany Tomby that 4 Indian hours afterwards they went to the Rajah. spoke to him for an Indian hour and retired. that whenever the men of the Battalion spoke to the Rajah in their Language he used to send immediately for either Coonjeemaudum Pillay or Lawlah to Carry messages from him to Oomany Tomby and from Oomany Tomby to him. that the Rajah, Oomany Tomby Lawlah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay. have resolved to destroy the Gentlemen, and daily endeavoured to accomplish their Destruction that when the Judge of the Court at Mauveliccary took leave after some conversation with the Rajah

he

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He requested the Rajah to send some money for his use and that the Rajah said that he would send the money by Lawlah -

In the deposition given in by Vootu Cantu Cochy nooly he says that he heard the Interpreter and Lawlah speaking on the subject to the Rajah -

In the deposition given in by Nanniller Govindum in the Service of Comany Tomby he says that he saw Six persons namely Coonjemaudum Pillay the Lawlah mahadavam Pillay Kistna Panicur Raman Pillay and Coonjum Pillay several times holding private consultation on the subject -

In the deposition given in by Annanta Rama Bagavatur he says that Comany Tomby delivered a letter into his hands desiring him to present it to the Coliote Rajah

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Rayah that he delivered the same to the Rayah accordingly and that Vomany Tomby desired him to inform the Rayah that he had sent every information on the subject by Sawlah.

In the deposition given on Oath and signed by Coonjeemaudum Pillay a Conicoply in the Service of Vomany Tomby on the subject of his Crime after acknowledging his error he says that he received an advance of some money from Vomany Tomby for the purchase of Paddy that he proceeded to Ambalapoly and spoke on the subject to Cum-doogaroosha Pudmanaba Pillay Caureacauren and Caulauntra Kistna Pillay that he Collected a certain quantity of Paddy but when he was to return Caulauntra Kistna Pillay desired to know from him Coonjeemaudum Pillay why Vomany Tomby remained at Quilon without seeking for redress whether he was endeavouring

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to get any redress and whether he had suffici-
-ent Interest to accomplish it to which Coonjee-
-maiduna Pillay replied that Colonel Macaulay
was in Europe that he would arrive at Madras
to succeed to the Government in the month of
Carcatacum (or July) that Ramalinga moodelly
had received a letter on the subject that on
Colonel Macaulays arrival at Madras Doctor
Macaulay would succeed Colonel Munro in
his situation that Oomany Tomby would be
unfortunate for 2 months but after the-
expiration of that period he would receive
Orders to manage the business again that upon
the arrival of a message from Ramalinga
moodelly upon this subject Oomany Tomby
had sent along with Ramalinga moodelly's
man some Papers and two thousand Rupees
to Bengal for his Expences and that Rama-
-linguem and Doctor Macaulay were consulting
together

together on the subject that every thing would be satisfactorily accomplished without loss of time that he / Coonjeemaudenn Pillay / and Caulam-tra Kistna Pillay had immediately Collected 1100 Paras of Paddy of which they exported 440 Paras on a Boat and came down with it. that Cundoogarooshy Caureacaurem went to Comany Tomby and desired to know the reason of his arrival at Nalacamoocoo that he saw me merely Bagavatur and Cundoogarooshy Caurea-caurem speaking together privately, that on the 26th. mashum (or 6th. May) when Caulam-tra Kistna Pillay and malagoo made their Thicken Pillay Survadeecaurieacaurem came to Asramum and Kistna Pillay paid a visit to Comany Tomby, (Comany Tomby) said to him / Kistnan Pillay / that certain Circumstances would occur in the Course of Twenty days that when Kistnan Pillay desired him Coonjeemaudenn

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Pillay to let him know what Cornany Tomby meant he said to him that he had already informed him of the support which Cornany Tomby had received and which he expected to receive, that Cornany Tomby had said that in the Course of Twenty days he would obtain redress because the Subidars Tunidars and Some men of the Battalion at this place had confederated with him, that they visited him frequently, that by their assistance Cornany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah had resolved to commence a Rebellion against Colonel Munro and the other Gentlemen at Quilon that they will unite all the Rajahs on the Coast of Malabar and would be unquestionably successful that the Cotiote Rajah had dispatched letters on the subject to the Rajahs of Pundalum of Travancore of Vada=cumore of Coorumbarnaudoo of Cadalamaudoo

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of Nadiroopen of Cochen of Cauntegapully and
of Arimmoola that Paliatu manaven having arrived
at Cadavoor he would also join in the busines
when Commenced that it was true that a letter
had been dispatched on the subject to Cuin
Tomby said that he would not go before the
result of the busines should be known that
many people in the Country wish succes
to the attempt. Viz. Calai Pillay Survadecauren
= cauren of Ambalapoly Talook. Narrain
Pillay Survadecaurencauren of mauvelicary
Talook Cundoogarooshy Pudmanaba Pillay
Caureacauren Teken Pillay Survadecaurencauren
Kistnan Pillay Survadecaurencauren of Vaticoty
Pudmanaba Pillay late Caureacauren of Cauete.
=ga Pillay and the Judge of mauvelicary being
much attached to Oomany Tomby; it was pro.
=bable that they also would join in the busines

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and that Rice and Paddy had been purchased and stored. That he (Coonjeemandum Pillay) heard all the above Circumstances from Comany Tomby. That Comany Tomby gave presents to them at his own Expence that Canaya Pillay Survadecaurexcauron consulted with Comany Tomby when he was about to proceed to Nelacamoccoo that he went again twice to him and spoke to him about a Sword that since Comany Tomby's arrival at asramum he had purchased a supply of Rice and Provisions that after the return of Annamala Pillay the Cutwal &c Comy. from Comy with mullum Pillay the late Porea Survadecaurexcauron from madras he used to come very often and to give information to Comany Tomby. that at the dictation of Comany Tomby he (Coonjeemandum Pillay) wrote a Letter to the Resident that

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the Brother of Mr. Money at Virjenga wrote him two or three Letters in English to the Resident that a letter giving information had been dispatched to Calinda Panicker Survadecaurencaurer at Nadyerroopee that an answer had been received to it and that on the 26th. Mäshum (or 6th. May) when he Coonjee = maudeum Pillay went to Cubent verdee at Asra = mam to see Thicken Pillay Survadecaurencaurer he found Thicken Pillay and Conjadeen Pillay caurencaurer in the Service of Chellums at that place and informed Survadecaurencaurer (who was sent for on account of the Breaking of the Seal on the Tobacco Bundle) that Commander Tomby desired him not to give any Penally as = palled to do so.

In the deposition given in by Caulcuntra Kistna Pillay he says that Coonjee = maudeum Pillay informed him that after

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his departure to Ambalapoly in Order to Collect
Paddy the Officers (natives) and men of one
of the Battalions in the Companys Service
Oomamy Toomby and the Coliate Rajah had
Combined together and had resolved to destroy
all the Gentlemen and to take Possession of
all the Country and that he has since intro-
duced him (Kistna Pillay) to Oomamy Toomby -

In the deposition given up by
Collaul Raumun Pillay he says that Coonjee-
-rmaudum Pillay and Lawlah were in the
habit of visiting and speaking with madame
Tofe -

In the deposition given in by
Kistna Panicar he says that Coonjeermaudum
Pillay introduced the People belonging to
Cunda Panicar Survadecaureicaurem to Oomamy
Toomby and wrote several Letters on the subject
and that Coonjeermaudum Pillay and Lawlah

joined

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joined the Coliete Rajah and Cornany Tomby in their Consultations.

In the Deposition given in by Mahadavan Pillay he says that Coonjeemaudum Pillay and Lawlah were concerned in all these Transactions.

In the Deposition given in by Sashum Cooly Brammy a Cook in the Service of the Coliete Rajah he says that the answer from the Rajah of Caurtegapilly to the Coliete Rajah was delivered to Coonjeemaudum Pillay and Lawlah explained it to Cornany Tomby and that they afterwards delivered it to the Rajah that some messages on the subject passed between the Rajah and Cornany Tomby that it was Coonjee-maudum Pillay who read and answered the letters received on the subject and that Coonjee-maudum Pillay was an accomplice in the business.

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In the Deposition given in by Arrunta Rama Bagavatur he says that he saw Lawlah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay going to and holding Consultations daily with the Coliate Rajah and Oomany Tomby -

Therefore Enserram Lawlah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay were accomplices with the Coliate Rajah and Oomany Tomby and assisted them in their Treasonable Proceedings against the Company and the Country. They have encouraged the Coliate Rajah and Oomany Tomby by Evil persuation and have resolved to destroy the Gentlemen. The evil advices of these two Persons as well as the natural depravity of the mind of Oomany Tomby and the Coliate Rajah have caused the said four Persons to enter into a Conspiracy productive of serious mischief, and they have accordingly made the necessary preparations

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to carry their determinations into effect, under these Circumstances in conformity to Durma Sastr and according to the 8th Paragraph of the Ebreamamah / or advertisement / the abovementioned Coonjeemaudum Pillay and Enserram Lawlah deserve the Punishment of death by being hanged in some conspicuous place.

Dawen Pudmanaben Judge

/Signed/ { Toppey Sastriar
Annasawmy Sastriar

A true Translation

/Signed/ J. Babington

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

N.52
From the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Travancore.
With Copy of Proceedings of a board of Officers on certain prisoners.

I have the honor to transmit herewith Copy of Proceedings of a Board of Officers that sat on the 22d Instant on Prisoners Shaik Hussain Jemidar and Private Salabad

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Cumm and to report for the information of the Honorable the Governor that the Sentence was carried into execution same Evening at five o'Clock on front of the Line drawn out for the occasion, and to state my opinion that it was absolutely necessary this example should be made - and that its effect had a most salutary one on the minds and temper of the Troops. I have also the honor to transmit Copies of several other Papers and Communications connected with that Shocking intended mutiny murder and Rebellion - my last Communication for the Honorable the Governor was dated 26th Instant

And I should have done so every day since as a first duty had it not been for the Circumstance of the Resident being on the spot and his assurance that every Circumstance of the least moment would be stated by him.

I have

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I have in consequence sent most of these Papers to
His Excellency knowing they would be immediate
=ly Communicated - The same to the Officer Com-
=manding the Southern Division H.M. H.M. H.C. I
also thought it my duty to communicate with the
Officer Commanding Mysore Division Malabar
and Canara, Palamcotta and the several Posts
in Travancore and Cochin as necessary duties
of precaution as well as to prevent unnecessary
alarm from idle letters or exaggerated Reports.
I am President of a Board of Officers that sit
daily from nine till three o'clock, often till four,
to enquire into particulars - The Guilt of those
already taken up and of their horrid intentions has
been established on the clearest evidence [illegible]
those now in Irons here / but further than this we
cannot get -

But the Resident assures me
that he has full proof of the Guilt of the nature

Officers

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Officers taken up and sent off on the 28th. Instant for Trichinopoly. before they were marched off a Fagueer told them in my presence and that of many other Officers at three different times "You are guilty, you know you are all guilty and I know it"

The 2d. Battalion 11th. Native Regiment marched on the 30th. Instant by the Arrangeal Past for Trichinopoly and are this day at Paparaveram

The instant the Proceedings of the Court now sitting have been closed—shall have the honor of transmitting them to the Honorable the Governor. Our daily progress has been regularly transmitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

I beg leave to report that all the Circumstances mentioned in this letter have been carried into effect in Communication with the

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with and requisition of the Resident, but in doing so - I beg that it may be clearly understood that on every measure he first consulted my opinion and that they have been the same throughout this perilous transaction. It was my first intention to have tried the Jemadar by a Drumhead Court Martial and blown him from a Gun the instant I seized him, Knowing well the extent of his unexampled villany and that an immediate example would have the best effect, but at the moment could only produce one evidence.

I have also given directions that in case of serious attack, that all men of the 11th Native Regiment now on Guard are immediately shot, being in possession of full and clear proof of their Guilt, and that it would be worse than madness to allow such daring murderous Villians loose on the public at least

at

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such instance as the present - I trust that the Honorable the Governor will give a favorable consideration to omissions or irregularities above - I assure him that Sam were down with daily fatigue, little rest & a press of working, and I might say the same of every Officer in Travancore particularly the higher ranks & Division Staff -

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Signed H Hall

Lt Col.

Comg Travancore

Head Quarters

Travancore

Quilon 31st May 1812

Proceedings of a Board of Officers assembled by order of Lieutenant Colonel Hall Commanding in Travancore to investigate and decide upon a subject to be submitted to them.

Major Fraser D.A. Genl 9th Regt President

Major Dod D. 13th Regt
Major Winfield D. 11th Regt

Major Boardman D. 10th Regt
Captain Sims D. 7th Regt

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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 Sirnadar of the 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment of an intent to murder in conjunction with others the British Officers in Travancore and Conspiring in a plan to seize the Country.

Sirnadar 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 Comp. of 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment being called before the Court is questioned as follows. —

Question! Do you know Shaik Hussain Sirnadar 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer. I do.

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Question 2 Do you know of his joining in
a Conspiracy to murder the British
Officers and seize the Country of
Travancore?

Answer I do

Question 3 Did you ever hear him say it was
his intention to do so at any time?

Answer yes, I have heard him for fifteen
days repeatedly?

Hussain Shaw Faquier being called
before the Court is questioned as follows.

Question 1 Do you know Shaik Hussain
Jemadar 2d Battalion 11th Regiment
the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do well.

Question 2 Do you know of his joining in
a Conspiracy to murder the British
Officers and seize the Country of
Travancore?

yes

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Answer yes I do.

Question 3 Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to do so at any time?

Answer yes, he has told me so a thousand times

Ally Cauun No. 32 Private 3. Battalion. Company 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment being called before the Court is questioned as follows.

Question 1 Do you know Shaik Hussain Sumadar 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do.

Question 2 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 3. 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

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on the business.

The Prisoner is again
asked after having heard 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 fullest extent
of the Charge / of Jemadar Shaik
Hussain of the 2. Battalion 11th Regi.
=ment and from their knowledge of
what has lately transpired in the
Cantonment and Town of Quilon deem
an immediate and decided example
necessary and therefore Sentence him
Jemadar Shaik Hussain of the 2.
Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry
to be blown away from the mouth

of

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off a Cannon without Delay.

Quilon Main Guard (Signed) Thos. A. Fraser
28th May 1812 Major and President

I approve and Confirm

(Signed) H. Hall
Lt. Col.
Comg in Travancore

Salabut Khan No. 37 Private in the Grenadier Company 2. 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

Venkatram Private No. 27 Light Company 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment being called before the Court is questioned as follows.

Question/ Do you know Salabut Khan Private in the 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment the Prisoner

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Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do

Question 1 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 3 Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to act in this way?

Answer Yes, I have heard him.

Hussain Shaw Paguier being called before the Court is questioned as follows

Question 1 Do you know Sabat Khan Private in the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer I do

Question 2 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 3 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 Jemadar a thousand times.

Ally Caun No. 32. 3. Battalion Company 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment being called before the Court is question=ed as follows.

Question 1 Do you know Subadar Khan the Prisoner now before the Court?

Answer Yes. I do.

Question 2. Do you know of his joining in a conspiracy to murder the British Officers and seize the Country of Travancore?

Answer I do.

Question 3 Did you ever hear him say it was his intention to act in this way?

Yes

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Answer. Yes, I have heard him, and he said he would 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 that all a story fabricated by the Sepoy Venkatram 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 Privates Salabat Khan of the 2. Battalion 11th Regiment and from their knowledge of what has lately transpired in the Cantonment and Town of Quilon deem an immediate and decided example necessary and therefore sentence him

Salabat

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Solabut Khan Private of the 2. Battalion
14th. Regiment Native Infantry to be
blown away from the mouth of a
Cannon without delay.

Duilon Main Guard,
28th. May 1812 } (Signed) Tho. A. Fraser
Major & President

I approve and Confirm

(Signed) H. Hall Lt. Col.
Comg in Travancore

Though there are many others on
Prisoners in Confinement upon Charges of
the same nature as the above, yet the
Board taking into consideration their
they will be hereafter tried by a Court
martial consider the immediate exam-
=ination of the Sentences above passed
as sufficient for

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example

Tho.s A. Fraser
Major & President

B. Dod
Major 2.d B.7th N.I. Regt.

C. Boardman
Major 2.d/12. Regt.

I. Winfield
Major 2.d B.10. Regt.

I. Lues
Capt.n 2.d B.14. Regt.

(Signed)

Members

True Copies

(Signed) H. Hall
Lt.Col.e
Comg in Travancore

Quilon 25th May 1812.

In consequence of a Discovery made to Lieutenant and adjutant Cox of the 2.d Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry of an intention formed by a Discontented Party at the instigation of the Mysoreans to the late Pyche Rajah a state Prisoner to fire the Lines and fort to death the whole of the British Officers and

European

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European Inhabitants after a Communication of the Circumstances to the British Resident in compliance with his wishes this following Officers having met Lieutenant Colonel Hall Major Dod Major Winfield Captain Hing and Lieutenant and adjutant Cox Jemadar Saulos of the Light Company 2. Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry makes to them the following communication.

That on the morning of the 23 instant about 2 oclock Private Venkatasa 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 mans urging that he had something of the utmost importance to communicate he at last admitted him, when he disclosed to him that Jemadar Shaik Hussain of the 3 Company of the 2. Battalion 4th Regiment

Native

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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 Cantonment being assembled to dinner at the mess Room of the 2d. Battalion 18th. 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 that it had been suggested the execution had better be put off until the Jemadar Shaik Hussain 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

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his Party

after a long discussion with the
main during which he was unwilling to give
credit to such a tale the Jemadar at length
upon the man's making most solemn pro-
=testations 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 concerned in the business when they
would be joined by many other in the Battalion
and some of the 2d Battalion 19th Regiment
and he believes four of them of the 2d Battalion
with more of the latter Corps.

The man stated also that many
of the Cannah Peons were concerned in the
business three of whom were in constant corre-
=spondence with the Jemadar and Pyche Rajah

as

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as he is usually termed by them, that a moor-
man also in the Town Bazar and a Lame
Paqueer 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 encreased to 3 Pagodas
per month and the Drums of their Corps
made of Gold. The Jemadar upon the Rajahs
taking possession of the Country was to be
made Subadar.

It appears that at the time
of execution of the project when the Jemadar
accused was to be on the Quarter Guard, the
two Havildars concerned were to come run-
ning into the Barracks to call out to them
to fall in to their Guard and the men who might

be

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be in the Barracks to fall in and if question=ed by any who were not of the Party to say they were ordered to fall in by Lieutenant Colonel Hall. =

A true Copy

(Signed) H. Hall

Lt. Col. Comg.

The Officer Commanding

Mysore, Malabar & Canara

and Palamcottah

Sir

I consider it my duty to com=municate to you all the information that has come to my knowledge of a Plot formed with intention of mutiny Rebellion and murder as detailed in N°. 1. at the instigation of a nephew of the late Pyche Rajah a State Prisoner here whom it appears had gained over in the first instance a Jemadar of

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2 Battalion 11th Regiment and who was subsequent
-ly joined by a few discontented men of the
worst Characters 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

I provided the Line yesterday
Evening and seized and put into Irons the
whole of the men whose names are mentioned
in List No 2. Of the wicked intentions of a
few bad men there can be no doubt but I am
of opinion even had they succeeded so far as to
have made the attempt that it would have
completely failed through lives might have
been lost on both sides

I feel the more anxious to
give you this information without loss of
time to prevent the circulation of false
and exaggerated Reports

I have

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Head Quarters

in Travancore

Quilon 26th May 1812.

Sham the honorable
&c. &c.
/Signed/ H. Hall Lt Col.
Comg in Travancore

A true Copy
/Signed/ H. Hall
Lieut. Col. Comg.

Hussain Khan Sepoy in this Co. Company states that on account of his own House being uncovered, he went on Saturday 23d. May night to the Paqueer's House (or mahan) to sleep that he there laid down and heard a number of people then present talking, upon which he got up and Coughed, the people there asked who he was, to which he replied he was a Sepoy to which he answered his house was uncovered of repairs and that he came to sleep, upon which the Paqueer said take up his bed and

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throw it away, which Jemadar Shaik Hussain and he, did. upon this he also went and sat outside. when the whole of the people got up and went away - the whole of them went and sat down in an open spot, in rear of the Dooley Bearers houses - He went after them and in same low ground near the spot sat down - afterwards from the Lines came

Mahamed moonud Sepoy in the Grenadiers.

Shaik Hussain - - D. - - - - D.

Soobiah - - - - - D. - - - 3. Company

Venkatasawmy - - - - D. - - - 3. D.

Venkatalawsawmy - - - D. - - - 3. D.

Nagamah - - - - - - D. - - 3. D.

Syed Ebram - - Naigue - - 5. D.

Syed Hamed - - Sepoy - - 8. D.

Shaik Hussain - - D. - - - 7. D.

A Kookabadar formerly in Captain Hungi's Service a moor-man who sells Bracelets in the

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the Bazar - a Village Puchally

Ebram and Ebram Khan formerly Sepoys in the Battalion - and Abdul Cauder Sepoy in the 4th Company who said some of his relations were killed at Vellore after having been kept for three Days, and how can we be freinds with them; they then sat down and consulted together Beetle not and Beetle was sent for which they eat and struck on their hands with an Oath if any were found out that they were not to kill of each other Sumar Dar Shaik Hussain said that Sallabut Khan and ally Khan were to take a party and to go down and fall on the Artillery, take their Arms and Kill them all Syed Ebram Naique was to take a party and to go down to the Back Water to prevent any European from getting away. Shaik Nuller Havildar, Shaik Samad Shaik Emaum were to take a party and to

without

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without firing to go and murder all the Officers at their different houses - a nair's Knife is in some of the Houses of the men of the Light Company, with this they are to be Killed - Braceleb man said, they would bring some men upon this Tumadar again repeated if we prove successful you will all become Nabobs in this Country, the whole that are now present. - The Rajah of Cotam. gherry (or Pyche Rajah) is on our side, he told me that on what day we intend to do this business that we must inform him before hand, and he would endeavour to assist us with some men he has, had 40 or 50 Callie Tavans from me, all what you you have heard, be upon your Guard when. - ever I give the orders, that minute you must be all present, the whole of you, through your

have

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have Wives and Children dont let that distress you - If we are successful we can then think of them. If we should die our names will remain in the Country. If we live it is all our own. The Jemadar and Paguer together said 4 Pagodas a month would be given to the Sepoys and if they died two to their families.

A true Copy

(Signed) H. Hall

Lieut.t Col.o Comg

In the year of 987 Vesha month the 16th. in the presence of Parisuly Carriagar The Paguer has written that in mantini Battalion Shaik Hussain Jemadar told him that in the Battalion mahomed Khan Subadar, mahomed ally Subadar, Shaik Hamed Havildar, and many other men of the Battalion were all ready whatever time the Officers have a grand dinner and set down to eat, at that time every one must be

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be ready at that Battalion Syed Ebram Naique
at the time of Dinner is to strike off the
heads of all the Officers present as well as of
all those who may be in their houses, and all
the money that he finds he must bring, and
whatever I say he must attend to, that all
the Europeans must be Killed and when we
are in possession of the Country you will all
benefit and some Sirdars will be made, and
the Rajah of Callingherry will be brought
and made Rajah of the Country, after which
he will settle the Country and if any Troops
still remain we will fight, and even go to
madras and whatever Officers there may be
we will do the same with them, and we will
have the whole of the Country - Shaik Hussain
Sirnadar; Mahomed Khan Subadar, Mahomed
Ally Subadar, Shaik Mahomed for Hossed
Havildar; abdul Khadur Havildar; Shaik muller
Havildar

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Havildar and the Cotaingherry Rajah all these
are Shaik Hussain Jemadar told me and at the
time he told this there were with Shaik Hussain
Jemadar three Haveldars who are witnesses Sepoy.

Ennaun Khan

Shaik Madar
Shaik Hussain
Shaik Baboo
Shaik Hussain } Sepoys
Shalabat Khan
Ebram Khan

All these are ready he said
this being the case whenever the whole of the
Officers meet together at Dinner the whole of
Martin's Battalion will join and Kill all the
Officers and whatever money they collect is to
be given to the Cattaingherry Rajah as well as
the Company's Cash and that of the Circar —
after which any of the Company's Troops that

may

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may remain will be divided and sent one
Battalion to Aravinbooly, one Battalion to Ele-
-catah and one Battalion to Arangooly Three or
four new Battalions will be raised and station
-ed at the four different quarters when these
are all placed there will be no Roads open
for Troops to come and attack us upon this
I have placed confidence and in this manner
I will do is what Jemidar Shaik Hussain
told the Enquirer

Mahomed ally Subadar, Mahomed
Khan Subadar know that I have told them and
they have told their Sentiments on the
subject and if any thing is required we will get it
ready, but you must all be present all the
Officers must be killed when they are at Din-
-ner and in the morning the Drums must
beat and every one will join us after which
every one must be called and brought on

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our side and then if any Proofs should come to
fight the angara Rajah has said that if a Ball
put in a musquet and fired at me it will not
hurt me nor will a sword touch me. This Shaik
Hussain Jemadar has said he made the Faquirs
remain near him and acquainted him at which
time Shaik macran was present all these
Circumstances I heard. This is all true and
nothing concealed nor do I know more than has
been written in the mosque. If this is not the
case put me in the mosque, and ask me all this
I have written with my own free will and pleasure
whereas my hand is witness.

A true Copy

(Signed) H. Hall

Lieut. Col. Comg

List of men in the 2nd Battalion 1st
Regiment accused of intention of murder

Rebellion

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Rebellion muteny &c.

Grenadier Company. Private No. 8 Gholam moortazah

" " " " " " " 37 Salabut Khan

" " " " " " " 11 Dassee

" " " " " " " 28 Emaum Khan

" " " " " " " 41 abbas ally

" " " " " " " 24 Tiffsoriah

3d Company " " " " 32 ally Khan

" " " " " " " 28 Pariah Cursah

1st " " " Corpl " " 6 Shaik Hamed

" " " " " " " 55 Chinganah

5th " " Jemadar " " Shaik Hussain

" " " Private " 11 Rangahah

" " " " " " 12 Shaik Hussain

6th " " " " " 6 Shaik Hamed

7th " " Havildar " 4 abdul Cawder

" " " Private " 2 Mahomed Hussain

8th " " Havildar " 1 Shaik mutton

Light

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Light Company Private - - 5 Shaik Emaum

" - - - - " - - - - " - - - 15 Shaik Mahdar

" - - - - - " - - - - - " - - 25 Abdul Cawder

" - - - - - " - - - - " - - - 39 Omar Khan

" - - - - - " - - - - - " - - - 65 Yacoob Khan

" - - - - - " - - - - - " - - - 75 Cummaul Khan

" - - - - - " - - - - - " - - - 78 Venkatapah

" - - - - - " - - - - - " - - - 63 Shaik Chaund

Total 1 Jemidar 2 Havildars and 22 Privates

A true Copy

(Signed) H. Hall

Lieut. Colt. Comg

2. Battalion 9th Regiment N.I. Syed moyaffer Madjeed

2. Do. - 11th Regiment - Syed noor Soobadar

" - - - - - " - - - - - Nebby Cawn "

2. - - - - - 14th - Do. - - Mahomed ally "

2. - - - - - 18th - Do. - - Abdul Nebby "

" - - - - - " - - - " - - Abdul Khader "

" - - - - - " - - - " - - Khder Udeen "

" " " Khader Khan

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2d Battalion 18th Regiment Bowan Beg Sumadar

Quilon

28th May 1812

A true Copy

Signed/ H. Hall

Lieut. Col. Comg

Communication from the British

Resident to the Troops immediately after the

execution of Sumidar Shaik Hussain and

Private Salabut Khan of the 2d Battalion 18th Regt

"It is my opinion that it would

"be advisable after punishing the Sumidar

"to assure the men that we should request the

"Government to grant a Pardon to all those

"not already taken up. I think that this

"measure would produce a good effect in calm-

"ing the minds of the men and would not

"compromise the public authority, as I believe

"that all the principal Conspirators are already

"in confinement.

A true Copy

Quilon 28th May 1812.

Signed/ H Hall

Lieut. Col. Comg

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To the Officers Commanding

Mysore Malabar and Canara and

Palamcottah

Sirs

I did myself the honor to address a few lines to you on the 26th Instant detailing some unpleasant Circumstances respecting the Native Troops in Travancore

I now beg leave to inform you that in consequence of further unfavorable circumstances having come to my knowledge I deemed an immediate example necessary, in consequence Prisoners Shaik Hussain Jemadar and Salabut Khan Private were blown away from Guns in front of the Lines drawn out for the occasion on the Evening of the 28th Instant by a Sentence passed on them by a Board of Officers. Nine Subadars have been arrested and sent off to Trichinapoly same Evening on strong grounds to suspect

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purpose they were concerned in the intended Re-
bellion; and the 2d Battalion 41st Regiment marches
this day for Fredericksburg, every day affords me
the satisfaction of fresh proof to suppose that
only a few of the worst Characters were actually
concerned. I have thought it my duty to trouble
you with these few lines in order to make you
fully acquainted with the extent of the evil
in order to prevent unnecessary alarm from
reports and exaggerated accounts. It was my
intention to have made this Communication
yesterday but a press of duty much writing
besides President of a Board of Officers now
sitting daily from nine till four o'clock
and I might add little rest must plead
my excuse

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) H. Hall
Lieut Colo Comg

Head Quarters
Fort Erie Duplicate
20th May 1812

Memo Copy
(Signed) H. Hall
Lt Colo Comg

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Copy of the Board of Officers of which I am President closed yesterday and adjourned till further information can be procured for the purpose to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council accompanied with a few remarks which I beg leave to submit as my reasons for supposing the Plot to have extended further than as at first imagined, Viz.t

In Venkatram's first information and in all that he gave and in which I firmly believe he concealed nothing that he knew, he only speaks of one party of about twenty five men of the 11th and of which he was one of the number, others he had

No. 53.
From the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary Force at Travancore. With Proceedings of the Board of Officers.

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had heard of. On the 27th Hussain Cawn gives information to Captain Ives of ten more of the same Corps who were seized and put in Irons same Evening.

More he spoke of also, but could not be certain as to names &c. and from what has come to my knowledge lately, I have no doubt that Shaik Burry Sumidar &c. and others in the same Corps are equally implicated with those now in Irons. The proposal on our part to intercede for Pardon for all those not already taken up at the period it was explained to the Troops - does not bind Government to any thing, and I trust will not secure the higher Ranks from punishment if found guilty, at least I think - Government will be desirous to have their names - I have written to Captain Ives A.D.C. in charge of the &c. at present an intelligent good

Officer

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Officer who speaks the Native Languages fluently, on the subject: and from whom I expect further information. Hussain Shaw Jaguier gave decided evidence against nine Native Officers, more he spoke of but could not name them at the time; out of this number five belong to the 13th and Venketram speaks of twenty men of that Corps. my own opinion is, that the 13th is equally implicated as the 11th but as yet no names except native Officers. and from the Circumstance of Hussain Shaw not having been seen or heard of for the last four days — — —

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has information from his confidentials and which he gives credit to, that a body of about 500 men had been entertained by Wamanah Tomby late Diwan lately at and near Dindigul and that they were disbanded and sent off the same night that Shaik Hussain Jemidar and Salabut Cawn private were executed (28th Ultimo). Major Wingfield gave me this information four days ago, but wishes to secure proofs before it becomes public - by prevailing on some of the party to come forward to give Evidence.

I beg leave to add that from what has come before the Court as well as what has been communicated to me by the Resident and others - I have not the least doubt that this combination was formed with intention to form Travancore into a Mahomedan Govern-ment, the Rajah and Wamanah Tomby added to

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to their party for the moment only merely to
strengthen it. I have the satisfaction to state that
Reports from every post in Travancore and
Cochin Territories mention the Inhabitants to
be all in Peace and quietness at their houses, that
every thing respecting the Troops is going on to
my wish, that I have no apprehensions for the
present - as I have much to do corresponding
with Head Quarters of the army, Southern
Division, Resident &c. will I trust plead my
excuse for this incorrect Scrawl -

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) H. Hall
Lieut.t Col.o Comg
in Travancore

Head Quarters
in Travancore
Quilon 7th June 1812.

Proceedings of a Court of Inquiry assembled
by order of Lieutenant Colonel Hall Comman
=ing the Troops in Travancore to examine into

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the Circumstances attending, and the extent of the reported atrocious and daring Plot and conspiracy in which some of the Troops under his Command are said to be implicated.

Dinlon 26th May 1812

Lieutenant Colonel H. Hall Commanding in Travancore President.

Majr T. A Fraser 2d B. 9th Regt
Majr E Boardman 2 B. 16th Regt

Majr B Dod 2d B. 14th Regt
Majr J. Warfield 2 B. 11th Regt

Members

The Court having assembled pursuant to appointment. The President acquaints them that in consequence of the information conveyed to him he caused Jemadar of the Light Company to be examined and his deposition taken down which is contained in a Paper he now lays before the Court from what came out in this examination Jemadar Shaik Hussain 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry and some other men

of

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of that Corps have been placed in confine=
=ment and to make further enquiry and investi=
=gation into the circumstances stated in this
deposition is the cause this Court is now assem=
=bled. -

The examination of Sauloo =
Jemadar Light Company 2d. Battalion 15th Regt
is then read as follows -

That on the morning of the
23d Instant about 2 oblock Private Venkatram
of the same Company came to his House when
he was asleep, and requested admittance
which he granted to him for some time, but
upon the mans urging that he had something
of the utmost importance to communicate,
he at last admitted him, when he disclosed
to him that Jemidar Shaik Hussain of the
5th Company 2d Battalion 1st Regiment in
conjunction with other men of that Corps at

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the investigation of the nephew to the late Pycha 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 Cantonment being assembled 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 that it had been suggested the execution had better be put off until the Jemadar Sheik Hussain 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

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After a long discussion with the man during which he was unwilling to give credit to such a tale, the Jemidar at length upon the man's making most solemn protestations of the truth of his statement, he took him to the writer of the Company to whom in his presence he gave the names of the Jemidar 2 Hawildars and upwards of 20 Sepoys concerned in this business whom they said would be joined by many others of that Battalion and some of the 2. Battalion 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment, and he believes a man of the 11th. Regiment but that they could not prevail 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 Jemadar and the Pychy. Rajah as he is usually termed by them, that a moormar also in the Town Bazar and

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a large Pagoda 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 P.r month and the Drums of their Corps made of Gold, the Jemidar upon the Rajahs taking possession of the Country was to be made his minister.

At the time of the execution of the project when the Jemadar 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 were to say they were

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ordered to fall in by Lieutenant Colonel Hall.

A number of adherents to the Pychi Rajah and other people in the Town the Amount of whom are unknown but supposed 2 or 300 at least are ready to join in the busines.

Here closes the examination of Sauloo Sirnidar as given in writing to the Court

The Court then proceed to question the Sirnadar and several of the Prisoners with the hopes of obtaining a confession from them but in vain until upon a promise of intercession being made for Sirnidar and Son also in Confinement Sale Khan Private No. 32. in the 3. Company 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment Native Infantry makes the following Statement to the Court -

That Sirnidar Shaik Hussain, the same Jaguear and Salabut Khan Private of the Grenadiers, a Gentoo Sepoy of the Light Company

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Company but whose name he does not know used to meet together at the Paguers House and held consultations the purport of which were the murder of the British Officers and seizing the Country for the Pychy Rajah now in confinement he with other Sepoys was invited to join in the business but declined the Sirnidar and Paguer abused them on that account and said they were not musselmen, there was another man residing in the Bazar Commonly known by the name of Puckall who also joined and who was employed to raise men amongst the Village people by the Sirnidar, and he understood it was by these men the Officers were to be murdered, he has heard the Sirnidar always mention that the Rajah was in the business, but he does not know of the Sirnidar's going there except when on duty; he heard the man called Puckall

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Puchall tell the Jemidar that he had raised 20 or 30 men and that he wanted money.

Question Do you know if any other men who used to attend these meetings?

Answer I only went there two or three times; there were two Havildars and two or three Sepoys who were there. I do not know their names but can point them out if I see them, but they also refused to agree to the Jemidar's proposal. I told the two Havildars see what the Jemidar has proposed to us, what must we think of him; they replied he is a Fool, his day is come; the Jemidar's Brother was before turned out of the Battalion for bad Conduct.

Question You say the Jemidar and Paguer used to abuse you, and the others for not joining in the business, did any

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one else hear this?

Answer Yes, the Havildars must have heard it the Serrudar positively forbid us to come there and called us Pariahs.

Question How came you not to disclose to your Officers that the Serrudar had made you such proposals?

Answer From what the Havildars said, I considered him as a Fool and from none of the Sepoys joining thought the business could never happen but had any more joined, it was my full intention to have reported it -

Question Have you ever heard or do you know of any more of the other Battalion joining or being invited to join in the business?

I do not know.

Answer

Question Do you know that ever any day was

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was fixed or any place arranged for carrying their intentions into effect?

Answer I do not know that any particular day was fixed but I understood the plan was to attack the Officers when assembled together at the mess House, the Jemidar said he wanted 100 men and that the day of executing the business he would get on the Quarter-Guard and secure the Arms and give them to those who joined him and Parties were then to be sent to dispatch the Officers others to secure the Barracks, and others at the Lines to attack the artillery and take their Guns from them; the two Havildars upon the Jemidars saying this asked him, are you a fool Jemadar, where will you get 100 men, upon which he got angry, called them

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Cowards and told them to go away, at the same time the Jemadar spoke in this way he asked the Evidence to your turn. -

Question — How long since did this conversation take place?

Answer - about four days.

Question — When did you first go there and when last?

Answer. The first time was about 9 days ago, and the last time the day before yesterday. -

Question — What occurred the last day you was there?

Answer — A conversation similar to what I have above mentioned took - place to which the Havildars and my - self made the same answer and told the Jemidar we could fight if he

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he led us against an Enemy, but that we could not lift our hands against our masters.-

Question Was Salabut Khan the Private of the Grenadiers always present at those meetings and was he active in the business?

Answer I saw him there three times, he was of the same side and opinion as the Jemadar. I heard him say he would bring 20 Sepoys of his Company - Salabut Khan - and the writer of the Grenadiers were very intimate and always talking together.-

Question Did you hear him mention any of their names?

Answer. No. I did not but he mention=ed all this before the Gentoo Sepoy of the Light Company whom I saw pass=

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Thro the Zoom just now, this is Venkatram.

Question You have a Son in law, and a Son here in Confinement, were they present at the meeting and can they give any information?

Answer. They were never there; the Court may ask the Gentoo Sepoy of the Light Company who knows every thing that passed there.

Question Do you know any thing of Shaik Hamed Lance Naique of the 1st Company?

Answer. I do not recollect to have seen him there at any of those meetings, but he may have come after I left the place.

The Court adjourns until tomorrow at 9 o'Clock.

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The Court assemble pursuant to adjournment.

Venkatram Private No. 27 of the Light Company 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment being called before the Court makes the following Statement.

That the last time their Battalion furnished the Guards about 14 or 15 days Since, he was detached for the Park Guard, but having heard of what was going on at the Rajahs Guard he purpose-ly got himself exchanged to that Guard on that day Jemidar Shaik Hussain of the 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment now in confinement was on that Guard, in the course of that day about 12 o'block he heard the Jemadar say to the Rajah-that he was prepared to destroy the Officers

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and go on with the business to which
the Rajah replied he was ready when-
=ever he was, that the Jemadar and
Rajah continued in conversation until
near 7 o'Clock when the Rajah Com-
=plained of being hungry and wanted
his Victuals, but the Servant who
was to have given it him was out of the
way and could not be found; the
Rajah was at last obliged to go to
sleep without in the course of the
conversation he heard the Jemidar
also tell the Rajah you will be the
Rajah. I shall be your Dewan, and
the Fagueer will be the Head Priest.
on his return from that Guard the
next morning he was present at
the Fagueer's House when he heard
the Jemadar tell the Fagueer that

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the Rajah had agreed to be with them in the business and was ready whenever they were. On the night of the review of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment (on the 22d instant) the Jemadar was on the Quarter Guard of the Battalion, and all the Sepoys concerned in the business slept in the Barracks, the Jemadar remained awake walking about until 12 o'Clock at night, and their Plan was to have been carried into execution that night, but they had neglected to appoint prize early enough a Party of 20 men who were to have joined them from the Village and who had in consequence when sent for, been found to be dispersed at their Houses; these men were to have been furnished by an old Mussulman a short man, his name he does not know but he used to be frequently at the Jogueis' and enquire when the business was to be carried

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carried on; he has heard the Jemadar tell the Pagueen that the Rajah would form such a conjuration as would render all those who fought on his side invulnerable to either Sword or Ball, and the Paguieen reported that he would do so himself. The Jemadar also told the Paguieen and the Peons that the Ram Rajah's Vakeel would supply them with money even enough for ten Battalions and that if he got 200 Pagodas ready the night after the Officers were destroyed, there was a Portuguese man in Tanjanchurry who would go and bring some French to them, and that if they could not get money they would convert Brass and lead into Gold and Silver and carry on their business.

The Jemadar told the two

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Havildars Shaik mutter and Abdul Cander that at the terrin the business was to be executed they should come to the Barracks and call out to the men to fall in and by it was by Lieutenant Colonel Hall's order and that they were going to the Village to quell some Disturbance there among the Village people, and their they were to march down and attack the artillery, after sending off this Party, another was to be formed as if by the Brigade Major's Orders which was to be sent down to the Residency to destroy the Resident and bring away the Treasure - after the Party had destroyed the artillery men, in the event of the Gun Lascars not consenting to join them, they were also to be destroyed and the Party were to take charge of the Guns he further states that some

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Tannah Peons used to frequent the Rajah's Place whenever the Sirnadar was on Guard none of whose names he knows, but one of whose faces he recollects; the others this is are known to the Rajah, the Sirnadar the Toqueer and Shaik Hamed Lanee naique he says he cannot recollect the Circumstances so as to detail them regularly as to time and place, but this was the purport of the various conversations he also says that the Sirnadar told the Sepoys concerned that instructions had been given to the Tannah People at the time of the execution of the Plan to destroy every European they met, but not to injure any natives, that their Plan was to be effected every night Colonel Munro gave a party to all

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all the Officers or any Dark night
or when the Jemadar was on the Guard
but that at moon light the smallness
of their number might be discovered
whereas in the Dark a small Party
would appear a large one and that
he would give every man who was
with him that night a handful of
Pagodas a new Jacket and confer
rank on them, and that as some Officers
might be in the Lines when their
Plan was to be carried into effect,
the way he would manage them —
would be to set the 11 Lines on fire
which would bring them there when
he would Kill them.

The next morning they
were to bring the Pyche Rajah into
the Lines, & give every man what had
been

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been promised them, and sent Parties
out into the different quarters of
the Country to secure it, and they would
have contented here. The Evidence
was on the Quarter Guard the night
of the 22d with the Jemadar who told
him about 9 o'Clock to be ready on
the alert, that he himself had no
idea of the thing going on and there-
fore never mentioned it before, but
always determined if any thing was
likely to happen to make it known —
that after being relieved about 2 o'Clock
that morning, he had been so uneasy
all night about the business that he
could not sleep, and therefore went
and told the Jemadar of his Company
Saulee, who would not at first receive
his information, but at last took him

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to the writer of the Company's and wrote it down - the Jemadar first asked him if the business was likely to go on that night that he might report it immediately, but when he told him they had been disappointed he said he had better not be absent from his Guard but report in the morning, which accordingly he did next day - about one or two o'clock to Lieutenant and Adjutant Cox; he adds that he heard Cummaul Cawn and Shaik Emom Privates of the Light Company tell the Jageeer and Jemadar and People concerned that they had collected about 20 men of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment.

Question. From whom did you first hear of what was going on at the Royals?

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Answer From Shaik Emam Saheb

Light Company 2d Battalion 4th Regi-
ment Native Infantry who invited
me to join in the business

Question Do you know who the Portu-
guese man is you mention at Pon-
dycherry?

Answer No I only heard the Ser-
nadar say so.

Question How long is it since Shaik
Hussain asked you to join in the
business?

Answer about 7 or 8 days before
I went on the Rajahs Guard.

Question How did you over-hear the
conversation between the Sernadar
and Rajah?

Answer I was sentry at the time
over the Rajah and so near as to hear it.

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Question The Jemadar then said he supposed you to belong to his Party, as he conversed in this way before you?

Answer Yes

Question When did you first go to the Paguoda's Place?

Answer About 6 or 7 days before I went on Guard

Question How many men of the 2d Battalion 4th Regiment do you know to be concerned in the business?

Answer All the People now in Confinement.

Question How do you know all these were concerned?

Answer By their Coming to the Paguoda place and asking what the business was to be, and talking about it.

Question Did they all appear to be

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earnest in the business or might not some of them be there to hear what was going on?

Answer. They all appeared as if they would act in the business, but I cannot say whether they would or not.

Question Were there any, more active than the others?

Answer. The two Havildars - Shaik Emam Sahib naigue, mustaph. writer of the Grenadier Company, Salabut Cawn Private 1st Grenadier, mahamed Hussain 2. Company, Mahomed Hussain 7th Company, Venkatapah Light Company and the short mussul-man I mentioned before

Question Who is this short mussul-man you have mentioned, and who is the Jaguier so frequently alluded

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Answer. The Mussulman lives in the Bazar, teaches the Sword exercise and gives directions for Horses and Bullocks. The Fagueer is a tame man who resides near the Hospital of the 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment on the opposite bank of the nullah.

Question. Where are these two People now?

Answer. They are in confinement by the Resident, to the People sent by whom to seize them, I pointed them out.

Question. Do you know where the Fakeer Pir whose face you say you know, resides or where he is?

Answer. He is in confinement by the Resident, I pointed him out.

Question. Were in general did all the meetings and conversations take place of which you have made your state-

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-ment to the Court?

Answer. always both night and day at the Engineer's house.-

Question Have you no friends or relations in the Battalion or in any of the other Battalions to whom you confided these Circumstances?

Answer. I have no friends nor even any of my Cast people in this Battalion nor have I told it to any one but the Jemadar, and the writer who took down the account.—

Question Do you know the names of any people of the 2nd. Battalion 13th. Regiment or 2nd. Battalion 11th. Regiment who are said to have joined in the business?

Answer. No I only heard what these three Sepoys of the Light Company said.

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Question Did you ever see any people of the 2d Battalion 9th Regiment 2d Battalion 11th Regiment or 2d Battalion 13th Regiment at any of the meetings or conversations?

Answer. No I never did, only these people used to go to them.

Question How do you know these men went to the men of the other Battalions.

Answer. I heard the Jemadar order them to go.

Question Did you ever hear them report to the Jemadar any thing about men of the other Battalions joining them.

Answer. I have heard them report to the Jemadar, that the men were ready whenever they were only to send to apprize them and that they would come and sleep in their Barracks. The men

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were only sent to the 11th and 18th Regiments?

Question. Did you ever hear them mention the number from each Corps which would join them?

Answer. About 16 men from the 11th and 20 from the 18th.

Question. Do you know of any other people than those on Confinement of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment who are concerned?

Answer. No, I do not myself, those I have mentioned I saw, but they talked of some having 10 and some 20 men to follow them.

Question. Who is the man you mean by the Ram Rayals Vakeel, is he here?

Answer. I do not know who he is, but the Jemadar said he was here, and would determine the money. The

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The Court adjourns until to-morrow noon at 9 o'clock.

Thursday May 28th 1812.

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment, but the President acquaints them that in consequence of the attendance of the members being required for a discussion of an immediate importance their Proceedings are adjourned until tomorrow at 9 o'clock

Friday May 29th 1812.

The Court assemble pursuant to adjournment

The examination of Venkatrow is continued.

Question

Are you aware of any other native Officers of your Battalion or any other Battalion being concerned in this business?

No

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Answer No, I never saw any of them at the meetings nor have I heard that any of them were concerned.

Question You do not speak moors, how came you to know so perfectly all that passed at the several meetings and conversations?

Answer. I understand moors very well, but am not in the habit of speaking it altho I can if necessary (of which the Evidence gives a proof to) the Court.

Question Did you ever hear the conspirators give any reason for what they were about to do?

Answer. Not particularly; I have heard them say, their Pay was too small and that they would get 3 Pagodas a month from the Rajah, every body said what he liked.

Question Is there any other person who accompanied

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accompanied you or whom you can call to bear witness to the truth of all you have told?

Answer. None, but such as are Prisoners on the same compound in which the Pyche Rajah was confined & his Cher man the late Dewan of Travancore is also confined, did you ever hear any thing mentioned about him?

Answer. I never heard any thing said about the Dewan, but I have of the Ram Rajah's Vakeel.

Question. Who is the Rajahs Vakeel or where is he?

Answer. I asked the Jemadar who he was, who replied what is that to you, he is here he will come at the time.

Question. Where was you when you asked this question?

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Answer ... At the Paguiers House where every thing was transacted.

Question. Do you know of any native officer of the artillery joining in the business?

Answer I do not know it myself, but I have heard Shaik Emom and Yacoob Cauny in answer to a remark made to them, that they had laid their Plans for securing their point in the Lines but that the artillery would come down as I say that that was all provided for that their Priest went backward and forward to the artillery Lines and they were all ready.

Question Can you swear to all those people of whom you have given a list?

Answer Yes, I am ready to do so.

Question Did you ever hear who began

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began this business?

Answer No. Shaik Emom the Sepoy who invited me to join in it, told me it was going on thro' the Jemadar and Faqueer

Hussain Khan Private No. 18 4th Battalion Company 2d Battalion 14th Regiment being called before the Court makes the following Statement.

That on Account of his own House being uncovered, he went on last Saturday (23d May) night to the Faqueers House to Sleep, that he there laid down and heard a number of People there present talking, upon which he got up and coughed, they asked who he was to which he replied he was a Sepoy they then said what brought you to this place, to which he answered his House was un-

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want of repair and that he came to sleep,
upon which the Taquier said take up
his bed and throw it away, which Sirmadan
Shaik Hussain and he did, upon this
he went and sat outside where the
whole of the people got up and went
away the whole of them went and sat
down in an open spot in rear of the
Dooly bearer's houses he went after
them and in some low ground near
the spot sat down afterwards from
the lines came Mahamed Mooa
Shaik Hussain Sepoys in the
Grenadiers Soobiah Venkatdauseree
of the 3. Company, Syed Ebram naigue
and Nagurah Sepoys of the 3. Company
Shaik Hussain of the 7th Company
Syed Hamed of the 8th Company, a
Hookabadar formerly in Captain King's

Service

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Service, a Moor man who sells betle
in the Bazar: a Village Puchally, Ebram
and Ebram Khan formerly Sepoys in
the Battalion and abdul Cawder Sepoy
in the Light Company who said some
of his relations were Killed at Vellore
after having been secreted for three
days and how can we be friends with
them, they then sat down and Consulted
together. Betle and Beetle nut was sent
for, which they eat and struck on their
hands with an Oath that if any were found
out that they were not to tell of each other.
Jemadar Shaik Hussain said that Sala
= but Khan and Ally Cawn were to take a
party and go down and fall on the artil-
=lery, take their arms and Kill them all.
Syed Ebram naique was to take a Party
and to go down to the back water to prevent
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any Europeans from going away - Shaik
mutter Kavildar Shaik Chand and Shaik
Emam were to take a Party and without
giving to go and murder all the Officers
at their different houses & mairs knife
is in some of the houses of the men
of the Light Company with this they
were to be Killed - after this the Puckally
Hookabadar and Bracelet man said
they would bring some men, upon this
the Jemadar again repeated if we
prove successful you will all become
nabobs in this Country, the whole that
are now present. The Rajah of Cotenghee
my/or Pyche/ is on our side, he told me
that on what day we intend to do this
business that we must inform him
before hand, and he would endeavour
to assist us with some men, he has had

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40 or 50 Callee fanams from me, all what you have heard, be upon your Guard whenever I give the orders that minute you must be all present, the whole of you though you have wives and Children dont let that disturb you, if we are successful we can then think of them, if we should die our name will remain in the Country, if we live it is all our own: the Sirnadar and Fagueer together said 4 Pagodas a month would be given to the Sepoys, and if they died, 2 Pagodas to their Families

Question How far was you from those People when you overheard this conversation?

Answer about 11 Paces

Question Who were the People who were talking together when you first laid down at the Fagueers?

Answer Salabut Khan, ally Khan Shaik

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Chand, Shaik Emam, Shaik Hamed —
Privates-Syed Ebram Naique, Shaik mullei
Kawildar, abdul Cauder-Kawildar, Syed
Hamed, Shaik Hussain, Mahomed —
severand Privates, Ibraham a discharged
Sepoy, abdul Cauder-Private, and Ebram
Cawn a discharged Sepoy Brother to —
Hamed Khan Subidar 2. Company.

Question — Do all these belong to the 2. Battalion 11th Regiment?

Answer. — Yes except the discharged men who did belong to it —

Question — Did all these People go to the place where you heard the conversation?

Answer — Yes they went into the Village and thence to the other place by twos and threes.

Question — Did you hear them say any thing about other native Officers or men

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were from the other Battalions joining them?

Answer No I did not hear any thing of the kind mentioned.

Question Did you ever know or hear any thing of this business before or after this day?

answer No, I did not; I was put in Guard the morning after this happened, and the day after when I came off told the Kote Havildar who took me to Captain Ives, and what I stated was taken down by him -

Question You heard the Rajahs name mentioned by the Jemadar as being of their party. what Rajah do you mean?

Answer The Coteungherry Rajah now in confinement.

Question Did you hear any other native of

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... of consequence of this Country mentioned?

Answer. No other.

Question Can you Swear to all these
people whom you have mentioned?

Answer. I am ready to do so.

Question Have you been in the habits
of going to this Paqueer's house before?

Answer. No.

Sirmadar Saubo of the Light
Company 2. Battalion 4th Regiment
Native Infantry being called into
Court is asked as follows.

Question You know Venketram of
your Company?

Answer. Yes

Question Do you know any thing
further of this conspiracy than
what he told you?

Answer. I only know it from his
information

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information

Relate to the Court what that information was?

The Jemadar makes to the Court a Statement exactly corresponding in all parts with that of Venkatram.

The Court adjourns until 9 o'block tomorrow forenoon.

Saturday 30th May 1812.

The Court having met pursuant to adjournment proceed to the further examination of Ally Cawn Private in the 3d Company 2d Battalion 4th Regiment Native Infantry who turned King's Evidence; and was first examined on the 26th Instant.—

Ally Cawn being called into Court and asked if he has any further information to add to what he Commun-

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. called before to the Court states that he
has already disclosed all he knows -

Question Do you know the names
of the two Havildars or any of the
Sepoys whom you mentioned to have seen
at the meetings.

Answer I cannot well recollect their
names except that of Shaik Rustum
Private, Abdul Cawder Havildar, the
other Havildar is a fair man, and
Shaik Chand Private, the others names
I do not recollect but I know their
faces and that they are all in Confine-
-ment -

Question Did you ever hear this
business talked of in Lines or amongst
the Battalion?

Answer I never heard it mentioned
in the Lines only at the Enquirers

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Question Are you sure you never any mention made of People from the other Battalions joining in this business nor ever saw any of them at the meetings?

Answer. I am positive I never did.

Question Nor ever heard the Jemadar or Jaguieer or any one say that they expected any of the native Officers to join them?

Answer I never heard the names of any native Officers or any Battaleons mentioned, but I heard the Jemidar say the Sirdars are all together why are you Sepoys not with us?

Question Did you understand the expressions of the Jemadars to allude to the native Officers of his own Corps only, or to the native Officers over General?

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Answer I understood it as applying only to some of our own Corps, my reasons for not supposing it to mean the native Officers of other Corps, is that the Jemadar never went there.

Question Did you never see any other native Officer than the Jemadar at the Pagoda?

Answer I never saw any of them there at the meetings on that business

Question Was you ever on guard at the Pycky Rayahs?

Answer Twice, since we returned from Trivanderum.

Question When was you last on Guard there?

Answer About two months since.

Question Did you ever observe when there any conversation take place between

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between the native Officer of the Guard and the Rajah?-

Answer Nothing particular only just a common question or two of Compliment.

Question Where was you on the night of the day on which the P. Battalion 18th Regiment were reviewed?

Answer. In my house.

Question. Did you stay there all night?

Answer. About 8 o'Block I went to the Pagueer's the Jemadar came there and enquired for the old mussulman from the Bazar and he was told by the Pagueer he was not there the Jemadar exclaimed with apparent regret there are no men, there are no men -

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It being thought advisable immediately to examine the Lascar Peguan sent up by the Resident the further examination of Alby Cawn is postponed.

The Lascar Peguan by name Mahomed Buksh being called into Court is desired to state to the Court what he knows of the business, when he freely states as follows

The Jemadar Sheik Hussain of the 2. Battalion 1st. Regiment as well as many of the men used to come to my place to smoke and when there I have frequently heard them say they had just come from Drill and complain of the hardships they suffered and made use of abusive language of their Officers and said they exacted more duty from them upon which the

Jemadar

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Immadar used to say if you will only
listen to what I tell you we will soon
get rid of the Officers and then we will
remain here happy together, they used
to go and come in this way;
and the Immadar said they would
kill the Officers when they [illegible] the
mess House together and they used to
say, every one must bring who he can
to join us and the Immadar said
the Coteingherry Rajah was with them
and that after killing the Officers
they would bring [illegible] to the Lines
and then whatever troops came into
the Country against them they would
fight with them. Venkatamma Gentoo
Sepoy who used to be very intimate with
Shaik Hussain Immadar knows every
thing about this wherever they came

and

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and spoke to me about it, I always abused and told them to go away, but the Sepoy Venkatram used to go to the Jemadar and say if you will order me once, I will bring ten men. I always sat at a distance from them.

Question Who was the first person who mentioned this intention of Killing the Officers?

Answer The Jemadar Shaik Hussain upon the Sepoys Complaining and speaking in the way I have mentioned.

Question Who were the People who used to meet at your place for this business besides Shaik Hussain Jemadar?

Answer He was the only Commissioned Officer. Salabut Khan Sepoy, Shaik mutter Havildar, Golam Hussain, Venkatra-

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Venketraim Sepoy Syed Ebram, Naigy ale
Khan Sepoy, abdul Cawder Havildar

Question . . Were there no others than
these, perhaps you may not recollect
their names?

Answer . . Others used to come and smoke
and go away but these were the People
who principally sat and talked of
this business and the Jemadar used
to tell them when he gave notice they
must bring their friends and that they
must speak to those they were acquaint
-ed with.

Question . . Used any of the 2. Battalion
9th Regiment to come to your house
to smoke or on any other occasion?

Answer. . . No, not one, they never came
near it.

Question . . . Did any of the 2d Battalion

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18th. Regiment?

Answer. No, No never

Question. Did any of the 2d. Battalion

11th. Regiment

Answer. No not a Child

Question. Did you ever hear the Jemadar or any of those people who used to meet at your house talk of any of the native Officers or men of the other Battalions joining them?

Answer. No, I never heard them I never heard such a word mentioned.

Question. Did you ever hear these People who met at your house mention any cause or reasons for their wishing to put their Officers to death?

Answer. None but what I have mentioned that they complained of their duty being hard, and that they were promised

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promised by the Sirnadar 10 Rupees
a month and rank and that they
should not have so much trouble; some
of the Sepoys used to ask him where
he would get the money and he replied
the Gentlemen have plenty of money.

Question Did you ever hear the Sirna-
=dar mention the Cotingherry Payeky
Rajah or Ram Rajahs Vakeel?

Answer I have heard him mention
the Cotingherry Rajah.

Question What used he to say of him?

Answer That they would bring him
and put him on the throne and that he
would take care of them all and give
them all Pay and every thing else.

Question Did you ever hear him
say that the Rajah had agreed to this?

Answer I have heard the Sirnadar
say

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say that he had spoken to the Rajah and Settled every thing with him.

Question. Did you ever hear that any particular day or time was fixed on for this business?

Answer. I never heard any particular day: I heard it said it was to be done when the Officers assembled to dinner.

Question. Where was you last Friday week at 8 o'block at night?

Answer. At home.

Question. Did the Sirnadar come to your house that night?

Answer. Yes he was on Guard.

Question. What passed there?

Answer. Some of the others who were concerned were sitting there to whom the Sirnadar said will you not do as I have told you, will you not

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not come to the Barracks. I am there
why do you come here.

Question. Do you know the old man
in the Bazar called Puckally?

Answer. Yes.

Question. Did not the Jemadar make
some enquiries after that man that
night?

Answer. Not from me or any one
else that I know.

Question. When you heard the Sepoys
talking in this way of Killing their
Officers why did you not give informa-
tion?

Answer. I was not acquainted with the
Officers and did not like to come near
them, thinking I should be distrusted
and indeed thought the Sepoys only
were a Parcel of fools talking in

this

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this way —

Question — When was the first time you heard this kind of conversation?

Answer — About a month since.

The Court adjourns until 9 o'Clock tomorrow forenoon

Sunday May 31st 1812

The Court having assembled pursuant to adjournment

Sheik Nuller Havildar one of the Prisoners in confinement is called before this Court and desired to state what he knows of a conspiracy entered into for the destruction of the Officers to which he replies that he knows nothing of the business

Question — Where was you on the 22d Instant?

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Answer. Major Dod's Orderly

Question Where was you on the 23. Instant?

Answer On the Barrack Guard of the Corps.

Question Was you there all night?

Answer Except that I went at 8 oblock to eat my victuals and return-ed at 9 oblock.

Hussain Khan Private No. 18. 4th. Battalion Company 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment is called before the Court.

Question What oblock was it when you went to lay down at the Fagueers House?

Answer .. About 2 oblock.

Question .. How long did you remain at the Fagueers house?

Until

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Answer Until about ½ past 9 oblock
and at this other place until about
½ past 11 oblock.

Abdul Cauder Kamildeen a
Prisoner and several others of the
Prisoners are called up and desired
to disclose what they know of the
business, but all persist in saying
they know nothing of it, although
the Court try every means and —
persevere for a length of time in
endeavouring to obtain a confession

The Court adjourns —
until 9 oblock tomorrow morning

Monday June 1st 1812

The Court assemble
pursuant to adjournment

Suralah Rajah Catungherry
Rajah or as frequently termed in the
Proceedings

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Proceedings of Pychy Rajah a State Prisoner being questioned by the Court as to his knowledge of the late Transactions states.

That about forty days before he was brought to his present place of confinement / Six days tinne / Jemadar Shaik Hussain of the P. Battalion 14th. Regiment Native Infantry was one day on his Guard at the time of his going out to his Victuals. the Jemadar was with him and he asked him if he would eat any of his Victuals. The Jemadar said he would after he had finished while the Rajah was eating his victuals the Jemadar smoked bang twice after he had done, the Jemadar eat some, and afterwards came and sat near him and taking him

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him aside said he had some thing
to say to him he then went and
smoked Cheroot a third time, and
coming back said to the Rajah you
have heard of Tippoo, he was just
such a man as I am he began with
only 4 men yet by his bravery
became a great man; you must
tell no one of what I tell you. I
have 50 men Sepoys in the Battalion
with me and may very shortly
be as great a man as Tippoo, he
then told the Psychy Rajah there
were only 40 Soldiers at the Cutcherry
meaning the place where the
Artillery were kept / they must be
first destroyed and then the Officers,
after they had got rid of them all
the Battalions would join them

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the Company only give 2 Pagodas a month I will give them three he then asked the Rajah if he would not give him, the Rajah said no and that if he spoke in that way again to him he would acquaint the Gentlemen, for if they heard of his having spoke to him in this way, they would hang him as well as the Jemadar – The Jemadar in consequence treated him harshly while he remained on the Guard, and the next time he came on that duty would not speak to him and only allowed him a short time for his Victuals. The Jemadar also told him that he had a Taqueer of his Party who was a man of great learning and skill he adds that when he refused to join him the Jemadar

said

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said I did not think you was such a meanfellow the Jemadar also when he asked him to join him asked him if he could not bring some people with him to which the Rajah replied how could he, he had only 50 Rupees a month from the Company and if that was stop- ped even for a month he must starve

Question Had you only one conver- sation with that Jemadar on the subject?

Answer Only once

Question Did he mention his being joined by any other native Officers or men or any other people of the Country?

Answer He said he had 50 men with

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with those he would murder the Artillery and then the Officers and then the Battalions would listen to him if not he would attack them too. the Company only gives them 2 Pagodas and I will offer them three.

Question Did you ever converse with any other native Officers on this subject.

Answer No, never, nor they never mentioned such a thing to me.

Question Did the Invader say any thing to you about the Ram Rajahs Vakeel.

Answer. No never he only mentioned the young Rajah who was at Tellicherry

Question How came you not to disclose this conversation to the Resident or Commanding Officer?

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Answer It was certainly my fault that I did not but it was want of sense in me, and fear of what Interpretation might be put upon my telling such a tale, when the Resident sent for me the other day I did not disclose to him what I have now done, I only told him the Innadar had spoke to me about overthrowing the Company, but I had not then eaten for two days and had not strength or spirits to enter into particulars.

Question Had you ever any communication verbally or by message with the Dewan now in confinement?

Answer No, on the occasion of my Birthday, I sent to him to know if he would accept a present of Victuals if I sent them, he sent back by one of

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of his Servants the Lalla to say that I was a young man and did not know what I was about that we were both in Confinement and if the Govern=ment heard of our having communi=cation would construction would be put on it. The Jemadar Shaik Hussain was sitting there at the time the man came. my Servants and the Dewans are always quarrelling.

Question Are you sure you have now disclosed all you know of the business and concealed nothing?

Answer I have disclosed every thing I know, I imagine the Dewan an enemy of mine, and he says the same of me.

Hussain Cawn N. 18. Private 4th Battalion Company 2d Battalion 11th Rigt

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— further examined —

Question — Mention again the names of those who were present at the — Pagoars on the evening you went there to Sleep?

Answer. — Mahomed moorad, Subadar Cawn Privates, Grenadiers Ally Cawn Private 3d Company, Shaik Hamed Lance naigue, Abdul Cawder Private 4th Company, Shaik Hussain Sumadar, Syed Ebram Naigue 5th Company, Abdul Cawder 7th Company. Shaik mullen Havildar, Shaik Hussain and Syed Hamed Privates 8th Company, Shaik Emam, Shaik Chand Privates Light Company; Ebram Cawn and Shaik Ibrahim discharged Sepoys The Trevandrum Pechally a Short

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stout middle aged man and the same Pagueer.

Question Did you see their faces or how was it you know them?

Answer I saw their faces and was close to them, the Jemadar and Pagueer were sitting in the Centre and the others all round them.

Question Was there a light in the place when the People were assembled?

Answer There was a light in the house but they were sitting outside upon mats under a Tat projecting from the house smoking and talking.

Question How did you know those who joined the first Party when they moved to the second place.

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Answer They passed Close to where I was, it was moon light and I saw the faces of some and know the Voices of others - I saw Soobiah - Venkitsawmy and Venkitdawseree of the 3. Company and nagamah of the 5th Company.

Question If they passed so Close how came they not to discover you?

Answer I was in a hole covered with a Combly and partly in the Shade of a tree.

Hufsain Shaw Taqueer being called before the Court and desired to state on what grounds he makes the accusations he has done against the native Officers and how he became acquainted with the Circumstances makes such a diffuse relation containing so much extraneous matter and so irrelevant

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irrelevant to the subject before the Court that they think it unnecessary to record it and imagine more correct information and more to the point will be obtained from him by questioning

Question. When was you first acquainted with the existence of an intention to put the Officers to Death?

Answer. Eleven days since.

Question. Where did you hear it?

Answer. At Khat Bawa Kamaluan. The Paguers place between the lines of the 2d. Battalion 9th. Regiment and 2d. Battalion 11th. Regiment.

Question. Who did you hear it from or how did you hear it?

Answer. I heard Abdul Nabby Subadar of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment mention it first.

Who

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Question ~ Who was present when he mentioned it?

Answer. The Lame Paqueer, Surgeons Paqueer, Abdul rabby Subadar, Budderdeen Subadar, Abdallah Cawn Subadar, Abdul Couder Subadar, Mogul Jemadar, all of the 2d. Battalion 13th. Regiment, the 1st. and 2d. Subadars of the 2d. Battalion 11th. Regiment. Native adjutant 2d. Battalion 9th. Regiment, Mahomed Khan Subadar, Shaik Hussain Jemadar, Salabut Cawn, Ally Khan mustaphe, Sepoys 2d. Battalion 13th. Regt.

Question ~ What did he say or what did he propose?

Answer ~ He proposed to kill the Officers, Seize the Country and exercise the Government.

Question ~ How did he say they were to

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to do this?

Answer. They said they were to bring their Compianys.

Question. How did the others who were present appear to receive this proposal?

Answer. They agreid to it.

Question. Was this the first and only time you heard such conversation?

Answer. This is the first and only time.

Question. Do you think this was the first time those people met for this purpose?

Answer. Yes

Question. Why do you think so?

Answer. Beause as I frequent the place, I must have heard of it before.

Question. What time of the day was it this conversation took place?

Answer. About 7 oClock in the Evening

Did.

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Question Did they mention any no particular day they were to do this?

Answer Yes yesterday but they were prevented by it being discovered.

Question Did you ever hear any day before yesterday mentioned?

Answer No

Question Do you know of any Native Officer going to visit the Dewan?

Answer yes Abdul Nabby Subadar 2d Battalion 13th Regiment, Jemadar Shaik Hussain 2d Battalion 14th Regiment

Question What only these two, how did they go?

Answer Only these two they went in a boat

Question Do you know of any other native Officers being concerned than those

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those whose names you have mentioned?

Answer. None.

Question ... You told the Court on your
first account there were 4 native
Officers abdul Nabby Subadar 2./18th
Jemadar Shaik Hussain 2/11th; Mahomed
Khan Subadar 2./11th, and the native
adjutant 2./9th went to the Dewans
a boat.

The Answer given by the
Paqueer to the question is so contradic-
tory, bringing in names of native
Officers and when he has never men-
tioned before as visiting the Dewan
and now saying that they were repeat-
edly going, though before he only knew
once and his Evidence is altogether
so vague and unsatisfactory, that the
Court decline examining him any
further

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further

The Court adjourns until
9 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

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The Court assemble pur-
=suant to Adjournment.

The Cotiungherry or Pyehy
Rajah being again questioned as to his
knowledge of any other native Officers
of the Force being concerned in
the Plot with Shaik Hussain Sema-
=dar with the most solemn protes-
=tations declares that he knows of none
nor has ever heard any mention
made of any.

Being further questioned
as to what was communicated to him
by the Sumadar relative to the little
Rajah now at Pellicherry he positively
asserts

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asserts that nothing further passed than
the Jemadar's saying that if he had
been here he would have listened to
what he said and joined him that
he was a fine man and fought
bravely but as he was removed and
they had heard a great deal of him
/ the Evidence / they had applied to
him.-

The Court after a protract
ed and most patient examination
of the Dewan Wommah Tomby a
State Prisoner as to his knowledge of
any Circumstances of the late Plot are
not able to obtain from him that
least information which it deems of
importance enough to be recorded
with the exception of the following
question

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Question As your house is situated in the same Compound with the one in which the Cotungherry Rajah was confined did you at any time see or know of any native Officers, Subadars or Jemadars coming to visit him by Water or Otherwise?

Answer I never saw nor have any knowledge of any coming there.

The examination of Ally Cawn Private in the 3d Company 2d Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry is returned

Question Where was you on the night of the 23d May

Answer I went to the Paguier's place about 8 oblock to smoke and returned home immediately afterwards

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Question. Do you know or have you heard any mention of a Portuguese man in Tanjanchavy?

Answer. I do not know nor have heard any thing of him

Ghoolam Mustofah Private N:8 of the Grenadier Company 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment Native Infantry one of the Prisoners in confinement being called before the Court with the leave of obtaining information from him is examined, but most positively denies any knowledge of the transaction the Court are investigating.

The Court adjourns until 9 oblock tomorrow forenoon.

Wednesday June 3. 1812

The Court having assembled pursuant to adjournment

The

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The old Short Mussulman
commonly called in the Proceedings
Puckall is brought before the Court.

Question What is your name?

Answer Shaik Ameen.

Question Are you not in general
called Puckally?

Answer. yes. Puckally Shaik Ameen.

Question Do you know the Lame
Taqueer?

Answer. yes I will tell every thing.
Relate to the Court there
what you know? I came from Trevan-
drum with the Resident Colo. Munro
in whose Service my Son is as a beasty
to water his Horses to this place, and
when he proceeded to Calvy was left
behind here. The fifth day after his
departure a Sepoy of the 2d Battalion
1st Regt

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14th. Regiment called me to look at his horse while I was there the Jamma Paguier saw me, and asked me who I was. I replied I had been a Pucka-ally in the Ram Rajah's Service for fifteen years but had lost my place after the taking of Arambooly, upon this he asked me if I thought I could raise ten 10 men for him, he would give 10 Rupees a month. I replied that there were plenty of People out of employment here he would get plenty for 10 Rupees a month at that time a Peon came there and the Paguier desired me to go away and come tomorrow. I went there next day in the Evening and asked him where those men he wanted were to go, he replied me where, to remain there, as

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I asked who would give them Pay, he said he would, and added there is a Serradar I will introduce you to, he then desired me to go which I did - the next evening when I went the Serradar was there and a number of Sepoys sitting smoking - I took the Serradar on one side and asked him who was to give Pay to the men, the Paguean had spoke to me about, he replied he would, I then asked him where they were to go, he said no where to remain here - I went backwards and forwards for 3 days, when as he had before promised he would he told me the purpose for which he wanted the men, which was when the Officers were all assembled at a Party to attack them

and

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and afterwards to seize the Treasure.
I asked him you have only
spoken to me about 10 men, do
you mean to do it with this number,
he replied I have 50 Sepoys of
my Battalion with me and after
the business is over on the morn-
ing all the people will join us-
The Travancore Dewan will not
join us he will take the part of the
Company; but the Rajah he is a brave
fellow and he will join us- I went
in a day or two to ask him for
some money in advance for the
men he had spoken about, but
he never gave me any, but put
me off from time to time and
the men were never Collected, the
cause I asked him so repeatedly for

money

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money was that I might adduce
his having given it to me as a
proof of his designs there being
no people there with whom I was
intimate that I could trust as
Evidence against him. they
being all men of his own Batta-
lion.

Question Do you know of any
particular day being fixed upon
to execute this business?

Answer It was to have been one
of the Ball nights about a month
since.

Question Did you ever hear
after that of any other day being
fixed upon?

Answer I understood it was to be
the next Ball night.

Did

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Question Did the Jemadar ever send to you in haste for those men he had spoken to you about?

Answer He told me one day about 6 o'block to bring them at 8 o'block that night

Question How many days was that since?

Answer about 13 days-

Question Do you know what he wanted them for that night?

Answer They were to do the Busines that night.

Question How came you not to send the men that night.

Answer I never collected them. I told him at the time he was a fool, and had been talking nonsense to me for a month and a half,

where

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where did he think wrau were to come from without money.

Question. Did you ever hear or do you hear of any of the people of the Country being concerned in this business?

Answer. I heard the Paguear and Jemadar say that they were the morning after the business to beat the Tom Tom when all the people out of employment here would join them but I did not hear of any from the Country -

Question Who is this Jemadar you speak of?

Answer Jemadar Shaick Hussain of the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry -

Question Did you ever hear the

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Jemadar or Faqueer or any one
else say they expected to be joined
by any other native Officers or
men of the force?

Answer. No I never heard it
mentioned. he spoke of none but
the 50 men I before mentioned.

Question Did you not attend
frequently at consultations at
the Faqueer's?

Answer. I used to go there once
in 3 or 4 days to speak to the
Jemadar and Faqueer spoke to no
one else, I never stopped there?

Question. Do you know the names
of any people who used to meet
there?

Answer. I know none of them
except the Jemadar and Faqueer

you

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Question. You say the Jemadar told you to bring the men at 8 o'block that night about 13 days since — after this did you ever hear when the Plan was to be executed?

Answer. He told me that night, when I replied as I have stated, to go about my business they would manage their own some night when there was a large Party but he mentioned no particular day.

Mahomed Ghallib a Shopkeeper in the Camp Bazar being called before the Court and desired to state what he knows of the late Plot and conspiracy denies any knowledge of it.

Question. How came you in Confinement?

Answ

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Answer

Lieutenant Kellow Dibash gave a Party at which I was present with Lieutenant Spears moonshie the Sairei Faqueer and others, there was a quarrel, and the Party broke up. I suppose the Faqueer must have given in my name to Colonel Munro. I know of no other reason for my being Confined.

Modeen Cawn moonshie to Lieutenant Spears 2d Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry being examined by the Court deposes that he is not able to obtain any information from him relative to the subject before them.

Shaik Ebram Discharged Sepoy formerly in the 2d Battalion 14th Regiment Native Infantry.

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Question Do you know the Name Faqueer?

Answer Yes.

Question Have you been in the habits of going to his house?

Answer Yes, I always staid there for a month past.

State them to the Court what you have seen or heard there lately?

The Evidence then makes a Statement to the Court which corroborates what has been already deposed by Venkatram and others but gives no new matter of information.

Question Did you ever see any other native Officers of any of the Corps at the Faqueer's except the Jemadar Shaik Hussain you

have

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have mentioned?

Answer - No never any one.

Question. Did you ever hear the Taqueers or Tennadar or any one mention the names of any other native Officers as being concerned with them?

Answer - No, I never did.

Question Did you ever hear the Tennadar, Taqueer or any one assign any reasons for their intention to put their Officers to death?

Answer - The Topoys who used to come there to smoke used to Complain of the severity of their duty and Drill and the Taqueer used to tell them if they were men they would not submit to it but that they were Cowards and the Tennadar

and

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and Fagueer used to say that the Mussulmen ought to have the Sovereign authority and not the Europeans.

Question As you was constantly for the last month at the Fagueers if any Native Officer had come there do not you think you would have seen them or if their names had been mentioned as being concerned you would have heard of them?

Answer. I certainly should have seen them or heard their names mentioned, but with the exception of 2 / 11th. no men from the other Battalions ever came there.

The Court adjourns until tomorrow forenoon at 9 o'block.

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The Court assemble pursuant to adjournment

Two Boatmen Byeahs and Connee having been sent to the Court by the Resident to give Evidence as to certain Native Officers having taken their Boats to transport themselves across the Back water to visit the Dewan Wannah Tomby are examined by the Court. They state that the Sipoys used frequently to come and take their Boats and go on the Back water, cross it, stay a short time and come back again - there was one native Officer who came five times who brought a Horse with him which he used to take into the water and swim about, after the Boat-

they

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They say they never noticed them go to any particular place, that they came always in the day time and knew nothing of their coming at night. This is all they know of the business and all they told before Colonel Munro, they sent by Colonel Munro's orders rubbo mamultiee to point out the native Officers among those sent away from this, some days since, when they pointed out the one who sworn his horse about, who wore green facings. They are Christians and ready to swear on the Cross, this is all they know.

Shunkerra Manawer a Colongherry Nair and Servant to the Colongherry or Paychee Rajah being sent by the Resident is examined by the

Court

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Court

Question How long have you been in the Rajahs Service?

Answer- About 11 months

Question Do you know of any Native Officers Subadars or Jemadars being in the habit of conversing freely with the Rajah?

Answer The Native Officers who came on the guard used to converse with the Rajah who used to give them Chairs to sit down on.

Question What was the subject of conversation in general?

Answer- I did not understand what they said as they spoke in moors.

Question Was the conversation private or in presence of any one who happened to be there?

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Answer. In general the Rajah just sat in the Door way and the Native Officers out side opposite to him, not as if they wished to conceal what they said.

Question Did you ever hear the Rajah converse in any other language than moors with the Native Officers?

Answer. No.

Question. Though you did not understand the language you may have heard from others what was the subject of these conversations?

Answer. I heard from the Rajah.

Question What did the Rajah say was the subject of these conversations?

Answer In general it used to be about medicines &c. charms or pieces

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pieces of Copper which they used to
ask from the Rajah, only one con-
=versations happened in the Rajahs
Private Room with a short inter-
=man Jemadar of the 2. Battalion
4th Regiment.

Question What was that conver-
=sation.

Answer The Jemadar told the
Rajah he was going to fight the Euro-
=peans asked the Rajah to be with
him and to write out to the different
places about it and to give him a
Chaum to prevent sword or Ball
hurting him the Jemadar said he
had the 2. Battalion 4th Regiment
with him and that he would prepare
every thing and whenever he sent for
the Rajah he must come. The Rajah
said

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said to the Jemadar that whenever he sent for him he would come -

Question Was any one present at this conversation?

Answer One man a Servant who is in constant attendance on the Rajah.

Question Do you know of any native Officers lending money to the Rajah?

Answer Yes Ramasawmy Jemadar 2. Battalion 11th. Regiment lent him 23 Gold fanams upon his pawning a Pair of Earings. Paravata. Soo Jemadar 2. Battalion 11th. Regt. lent him 10 Gold Fanams, a native Officer of the 2. Battalion 9th. Regiment lent him 2 Pagodas, and Narrain Sing a Jemadar of the same Corps

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also lent him 2 Pagodas on the Security of a Ring, these are all:-

Question. Was this money given or lent; did they receive interest for it; has any of it been repaid?

Answer. The money was lent on Interest of 1 Gold fanam per Pagoda a month, the money lent by Narrain Sing Jemadar has been paid and the Ring taken back, and 15 Gold fanams has been paid to the other native Officer of the 2d Battalion 9th Regiment.

Question. Do you know of any Native Officers who were particularly severe when on the Rajahs Guard?

Answer. There were two of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment a Subadar who spoke English, a short Black

moorman and a Jemadar who was on Guard one day a Complaint was made against the Rajah for ill-treating some people at a Pagoda and a Jemadar of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment, these people never held any conversation with the Rajah.

Question Do you know of any native Officer who used to visit the Rajah when they were not on Guard?

Answer A Subadar of the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment came one day with some Green Ginger and other Articles to make up Medicines and Sepoys frequently came for the same purpose.

Question. What made the people come to the Rajah for medicines?

Answer He has got two Cadjan Books

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Books which treat of Physic and is
considered as a Doctor by his Natives
and his writes Charms also.

Question When these People come for
medicines did they stay any long time
and converse with the Rajah?

Answer They never staid long, if
the Rajah had the medicines ready
he gave it to them, if it required to be
mixed he would tell them to come
next day, or if any thing was wanted
from the Bazar he would write it down
and desire them to get it

Question Has the Rajah been always
in the habit of making use medicines
in this way?

Answer He has ever since I have
been with him.

Question Do you know any thing

of

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of the intention to Kill the Europeans?

Answer Only what I heard from the Rajah

Question Have the Dewan Wommah Pomby and the Rajah had any or many Communications lately either by conversation or message?

Answer The Lala, a writer and another Singing-man Servants of the Dewan used to come frequently with messages to the Rajah — mostly at night but the Dewan and Rajah never met to converse that I know of.

Question. Do you know what was the nature of the messages these Servants brought?

Answer As I was not in the Rajahs

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Rajahs confidence I did not hear what they were about and I never overheard them when delivered.

The Court then adjourned until tomorrow forenoon at 9 oblock

Friday June 5th 1812

The Court assembled pursuant to adjournment.

Shaik Ebram discharged Sepoy from the 2d Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry being again called before the Court.

Question You said that the Sepoys who used to come to smoke at the Pagoda complained of the Severity of the Duty and Drill tell the names of those Sepoys?

Answer. Salabut Cawn; Abby Cawn

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Cauna, Golam Hussain and all those who came there.

Question What was you discharged for?

Answer. Being concerned in stealing a Sheep.

Simadar Saulo of the Light Company 2d. Battalion 14th. Regiment Native Infantry again called before the Court.

Question Do you know the Sepoys of the 2. Battalion 14th. Regiment now in Confinement?

Answer. Yes.

Question Are they not generally Men of bad Character and have been tried by Courts Martial?

Answer. A great proportion of them

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them are of that description and have been tried by Courts martial.

The Court adjourns until tomorrow forenoon at 9 oclock.

Saturday 6th June 1812

The Court assembles Pursuant to adjournment

The Proceedings are read over.

The Court having proceeded as far as lays in their power in the investigation and having examined every person from whom any expectation of information could be entertained, close for the present their Proceedings and adjourn till further Orders.

(Signed)

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(Signed) H. Hall

Lieut.t Col.t & President

" Tho.s Fraser
Major 2. B.y 7.th Reg.t

" B. Dod - Major
2. B.y 11th. Reg.t

" C. Boardman
Major 2 B.y 18.th Reg.t

" I. P. Wingfield
Major 2 B.y 11.th Reg.t

Members

A true Copy

(Signed) H Hall

Lieut.t Col.t Comg

in Travancore

To the Adjutant General

of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to transmit

the

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the Proceedings of the Court of Inquiry which have closed for the present.

In submitting these Papers for the Perusal of His Excellency the Commander in Chief I deem it incumbent upon me to call to his favorable notice the good conduct of Jemadar Saulee, Privates Venkatram and Hussain Cawn.

The Jemadar was undoubtedly the Principal cause of the Sepoy Venkatram coming forward as he has done by encouraging him to do so and holding out the Promise of reward. Venkatram has made a full and ample disclosure of every thing that he appears to have been acquainted with and

his

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his Evidence is strongly corroborated by others.

The Private Hussain Cawn seemingly without any idea of rewards but only as his Duty came forward at once and lost no time in communicating what he had overheard on the night of the 23. it appears it was too late to Communicate it that night, the next morning he was on Duty, but the moment he was relieved the next day without depositing his musquet in the Barracks he hastened to make his report of the business to the Kote Havildar of his Company.

Private

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Private ally Cawin one of the Prisoners who has on promise of Pardon for himself his Son in Law and Son given Evidence has not made so full a disclosure as the Court expected but what he has agrees with parts of the other Depositions.

Head Quarters in Travancore. Quilon 6th. June 1812.

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

/ Signed / H. Hall. Lieut. Colo. Commandg in Travancore

A true Copy

/ Signed / H. Hall - Lieut. Colo. Comms in Travancore

Ordered that the following letters be dispatched to the Resident and to the Commanding Officer in Travancore respectively

To

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To Mayor Munro

Resident in Travancore

Sir

No. 54
To the Resident in Travancore Directing Her Highness the Ranee of Travancore to submit Copies of proceedings on every of the Letters noted in the margin to be received hereafter

Part 1st

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your letters noted in the margin and to acquaint you that He will proceed to take them into consideration as soon as translations of the numerous papers which you have submitted in the Language of Travancore shall have been completed by the persons engaged in that duty.

One Letter Dated 10th May
One 27th 28th 30th
One 29th 30th 1st June
One 29th 30th 2d Do
One 30th 31st 3d Do
One 31st 1st 4th Do
One 1st 2d 5th Do
Two 1st 3d 6th Do
One 2d 3d 11 Do

2 The Governor in Council directs me to desire that you will request Her Highness the Ranee of Travancore to transmit to you for the information of this Government Copies of the Proceedings on the trial of every subject of Her

Highness

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Highness who has been accused or may hereafter be accused before the Native Courts in Travancore of having been concerned in the late Conspiracy at Quilon and further to suspend the execution of any Sentence until the Governor in Council shall have fully considered the Proceedings connected with the General question of the Conspiracy.

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

To Lieutenant Colonel Hall
Commanding the Subsidiary Force
Travancore

No. 55
To the Officer Commanding the Subsidiary force in Travancore - Regarding his Conduct & that of Europeans Officers under him in the late disturbances -

Sir

Para 1

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letters of the 26th & 31st ultimo and 7th instant.

2 The Governor in Council desires me to inform you that He has recorded His highest approbation of your proceedings and of the Conduct of the European Officers serving under your Command in the suppression of the late conspiracy at Quilon.

3 I am directed to enclose for your further satisfaction an Extract from a letter addressed to the Resident in Travancore in reply to his first dispatch on this subject.

4th The Governor in Council entirely approves your reason for not having more frequently addressed direct Communications to the Government on

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on the Subject of the late transactions at Quilon.

5th Viewing the occurrence as a military Question the Governor in Council is at present inclined to believe that the spirit of disloyalty has been principally confined to some bad Characters in one Battalion of the Army and if it originally extended further that the prompt and exemplary measures taken for the punishment of the worst Offenders tempered as they were by due consideration shewn for the inferior Criminals will have brought back the deluded men to a due sense of their allegiance.

The

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The pledge of pardon given to them will be observed.

6th. The Governor in Council has perused with great satisfaction the proceedings of the Committee of Enquiry submitted with your letter of the 7th Instant. They tend strongly to confirm the hopes expressed in the preceding Paragraphs of the General temper of the native Troops in Travancore and exhibit on the part of the Officers composing the Committee a judicious and properly regulated course of investigation well calculated for the discovery of truth. The Governor in Council desires that you will signify

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Signify to those Officers His high approbation of their Conduct

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Sam. Gps. Gps.
Signed G. Meachey
Lieut to Genl

G H Barlow
" J Pattle
" J Oakes
" J H Casamajor

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