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25 ------ From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay ---------- } 8th June Do.

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27 ----- From the Military Auditor General 18th Do - Do.

28 ----- Order thereon.

29 ------ From Colonel Montreson late Commanding Hyderabad Sub-Sidiary Force ---------- } 3d. August 1810

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20th The following Copies of Papers received from the Revenue Department are ordered to be recorded in this Department -

To the President and Members of the Board of Revenue Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

No 1 copies of Letters from the Collector of the Northern Division of arcot and to the Board of Revenue -

1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 18th Instant.

2 The estimate forwarded to the Board with my letter of the 15th Instant is very much in detail, and was formed by the personal inspection of the Tahsildar. I cannot vouch for its extreme correctness, but on the other hand I have no particular reason to doubt it - If the estimate should be considered over-charged, a compensation may be made according to the reduced estimate of the officer Commanding Vellore, but I beg to observe

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observe that my Estimate includes 4 Wells and a Goontah or small tank, whilst Colonel Lang's only specifies 3 Wells, that having no reason to distrust the correctness of the Tahsildar's estimate and not knowing the Estimate was to be submitted for the report of the Commanding officer before it was likely to be confirmed, I did not hesitate to comply with the repeated, and pressing demands of Colonel Lang for the ground, in consequence of the great inconvenience which he intimated the Battalion might experience from delay by transferring the ground to the use of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment Native Infantry in the expectation that there would be no hesitation in adhering to the condition upon which the proprietors had relinquished it.

3 There seems to have been a misconception as to the purposes for which the Wells were sunk. They were intended

for

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for the cultivation of the lands in which they are situated, and not dug purposely for the use of the 2d Battalion 12th Regiment -

4 Having been applied to by the Commanding officer for the ground, and having been instrumental in procuring the proprietors relinquishment of it, I thought myself pledged to forward their claim for Compensation, which explanation I hope will excuse any official informality in the proceeding. -

I have the honor to be

Gen. Gen. Gen.

Pullamanairee
23d May 1812 -

/Signed/ H. S. Greene
Collector

To the President & Members
of the Board of Revenue

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretarys' letter of the 1st instant respecting

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respecting the wells in the vicinity of Vellore.

2 A copy of the Collector's explanatory letter will be furnished to the Military Department and the estimate forwarded with his former letter will undergo such examination and report as may be prescribed for military charges.

3 The Governor in Council continues to think that the disbursement in question ought not to have been made by a Revenue Officer, and that it ought to have been submitted to Government through the Military Department to which you propose that it should now be charged, any departure from this regular course of proceeding has the effect of relaxing the established checks over the expenditure of public money, and ought to be avoided in all cases in which, like the present, it produces no advantage to

Compensate

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compensate for that inconvenience.—

Fort St. George
12th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Yea. Yea. Yea.
/Signed/ D. Hill
acting Sec.y to Govern.t

/True Copies/
/Signed/ D. Hill
acting Secretary to Gov.t

Received the following Letter.—

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

No 2

From the Military Board. With recommendation for payment of several advances of Cash.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following Advances of Cash, viz.t

An Advance of Pagodas 174 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being one-third of the estimated Cost of erecting 2 Quarters for two Serjeants, a Work shed

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shed for Artificers, and fencing, a room for the dispensary at the Sepoy Barracks in Chintadrepettah, authorized on the 2nd Instant.—

An Advance of Pagodas 979 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency being one-third of the Amount of the Estimate for erecting 10 Solitary Cells with a Compound wall and necessary in Fort St. George including the removal of old Buildings for the reception of the same, authorized on the 9th Instant, as also for rendering the small Bombproofs in the Cavalier fit for a similar purpose.—

An Advance of Pagodas 288 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being one-third of the Estimate for constructing a new Verandah on the North side of the Barracks near the Bounds hedge occupied by the 2d Battalion 16th N.I.

and

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and for repairs to the Roof in general of the Barracks and Hospital together with the floors &c. as approved by your Honor in Council on the 9th Instant.—

An advance of Pagodas 106 to the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, being half the estimated Cost of repairs to the Hall of the Commanding Officer's Quarters at Vellore.—

An Advance of Pagodas 196 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being one-third of the Cost of building a Compound wall on the Sea front of the new Granary constructing a wall and a partition wall in the Right go-down of the old Granary fronting the Sea for the purpose of forming a Guard Room &c.—

An advance of Pagodas 2220 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency being one-third of the Estimate for clearing out

and

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and deepening the ditch of Fort St. George on the South Face including the outworks and body of the place from Cootes' Counter=guard to the Salient Angle of the Wallajah Bastion. –

An Advance of Pagodas 247 to the Superintending Engineer at Bangalore being one-third of the estimated Cost of small repairs required to be made to the public Buildings in the Fort of Bangalore –

An Advance of Pagodas 695 to the Superintending Engineer in the Southern Division of the Army being one-third of the estimated amount for erecting an Hospital on the plain of Trichinopoly for the accommodation of one Company of European and native Artillery authorized on the 9th Instant –

An advance of Pagodas 414 to the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, being one-third of the authorized Estimate

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Estimate for constructing a mess Room, Cook Room and for repairing the other offices for the use of His Majesty's 22d. Regiment Light Dragoons at Arcot.-

Fort St. George
13th June 1812.-

We have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c. &c.
(Signed) J. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. Nos 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief.

From Captain Scott. With Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 8th June 1812.-

From Ditto

From Ditto. With Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 13th June 1812.-

Proceedings of the medical Board.

Proceedings of the Medical Board

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Board Reporting arrival of Mr. assistant Surgeon M.c Kenzie from Bengal and his having resumed duties with the Body Guard.

From the Commander of the ship Cuffnells.

From Captain Welbanke: With a book regarding arrangements on account of the Military embarked on his ship.

From the Commander of the ship Winchelsea.

From Captain Moffat. With a book of transactions relative to the Military embarked on board his ship.

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William

From Mr. Adam. With copy of 7 Para of a General letter from the Honorable Court of Directors dated 12th December 1811.

From the acting Secretary to the Government at Fort Connwallis.

From Mr. Clubley. acknowledging letter 6th March regarding recovery from Hydrophobia.

To the Commr. in Chief.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty. acknowledging His Excellency's Military Secretarys' letters dated 15th & 16th June, and forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council.

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board. Forwarding

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Forwarding Copies of Correspondence with the Board of Revenue and with Commanding officer at Vellore regarding Compensation to certain Inhabitants for ground, given over for the use of the 12th Regiment Native Infantry. —

To the Military Board — To Ditto — Informing them that an advance of money recommended in their letter 13th June has been authorized —

To the Marine Board — With Copy of letter from the Acting Secretary to the Government at Batavia regarding temporary detention of the Lady Barlow under the orders of that Government. —

To the Military Auditor General — Directing authority be given for payment of Advances Recommended in Military Boards' letter 13th June.

To Ditto. To the Military Auditor General With Extract from the Minutes in Council —

To the Commissary General — acknowledging

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To the Town Major
of Fort St. George -

Acknowledging his letter 13th Inst. and forwarding
extract from the Minutes in Council -

To the Town Major of Fort St. George -

Acknowledging his letter 16th Inst. and forwarding
extract from the Minutes in Council.

To the Committee for Conducting -
the examination of Officers, Assistant Surgeons and
Gentlemen Cadets in the Hindostanee Language -
Directing that they proceed to examine Ensign
James 7th N. I. and Assistant Surgeon Monteith
as to their proficiency. -

To the Committee for Conducting the examination of officers, Assistant Surgeons & Gentlemen Cadets in the Hindostanee Language -

To Mr. Orme - Forwarding Copy
of a letter from the Seringapatam Prize Committee
with copy of letter from Prize agents to which it
refers for information of the Advocate General -

To the Solicitor for the Honorable Company -

To Ditto - With copy of letter
dispatched to the Military Board -

To Ditto

To Captain Ferguson - With List
of Charter party Passengers whom he is directed to
receive on board for England -

To the Commander of the Honorable Company's Ship Barrosa -

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To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William-

To Mr. Adam - With Copy of - letter under flying seal from the Commissary General at Fort St. George to the Commissary General in Bengal.-

To Ditto

To Ditto - With Copy of a letter from the Resident in Travancore dated 11th and received 18th June.-

To Ditto

To Ditto - Forwarding Copy of - report from the Military Board regarding - supply of flints lately sent from Bengal.-

22d.

Received the following Letter.

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

Governor in Council

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No. 3

From the Military Board - Recommending payment of Bills.

Honorable Sir,

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

No. 1 Bill of the Superintending Engineer.

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Engineer at the Presidency for reepairs to the fortifi-
-cations of Fort St. George for the Month of February
1812, amounting to Pago-das 191" 11"-

No. 2 Bill of the superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for reepairs to the fortifi-
-cations of Fort St. George for the Month of March
1812, amounting to Pago-das 202" 29" 70-

No. 3 Bill of the superintending
Engineer at the Presidency, for making up 4
new and reepairing 4 Scavengers Carts for the
use of his Department, amounting to Pagodas
109" 21" 40.-

No. 4 Bill of Lieutenant Lyne
Major of Brigade at Secunderabad for reepairs
made under authority of the officer Commanding the
Station to the rear Picquet and the Hospital of
the 2d Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry
which were injured by the late strong winds,
amounting to Pago-das 7" 16" 70-

No. 5 Bill of Lieut. McLeod
of

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of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment Native Infantry for expences incurred by him in conveying the Sicks of a detachment of that Battalion from Hullial to Bangalore, amounting to Pagodas 34 " 27 " 20 -

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13th June 1812.

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

T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. No. 98-99-100.

From the Military Board -

From the Military Board. -
Reporting that they will take into early consideration the means proposed for enlarging the Arsenal. -

From Do

From Ditto - Regarding the water Casks received at Bengal from Mansurcottah by the Bheemoolah transport - that an extract from the survey report has been furnished the Contractor.

To the Sec.y to the Govt. at Fort William

To Mr. Adam - Forwarding General return of the Army for the month of May. -

&c. -

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. & K. B.

Governor and President

His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir S. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Tuesday the

23d. June 1812

Thomas Oakes
and
J. H. Casamajor
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved.-

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

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

No. 4

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - requesting Copy of letter from Lieut. Colonel Munro on regarding arrangements for sale of Spirituous Liquors while in Command at Hydrabad.

As it does not appear from the Records of this office, that any reply has been given

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given, to the reference conveyed to the Com-
-mander in Chief in India, Under a Resolution
of this Government dated the 17th July 1810,
Sir Samuel Auchmuty is of opinion, that
it may still be necessary for His Excellency
to enter upon the subject of that reference.—

It also appears by the Resolution
just alluded to, that Lieutenant Colonel
Montreson was called on at the same period
to furnish the accounts and other information
connected with the arrangements which he
had made, for the sale of Spirituous Liquors
when in Command at Hydrabad, which
accounts and information, were required
for the purpose of being sent to the Supreme
Government, as pointed out in the Letter
of the Secretary at Fort William Dated
the 9th June 1810, If Lieutenant Colonel
Montreson should therefore have forwarded
that information, I have been directed —

to

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to request that a copy of it may be sent to
the Commander in Chief previously to His
Excellency's entering upon a question, which appears
for some time to have been overlooked but
which he considers should be brought to a close -

Comm^r in Chief's office
Fort St George 17th June 1812 -

I have the honor to be
Yea " Yea " Yea "
Hugh Scott
Military Secretary

No 5
Order thereon

Ordered that the Letter from
Colonel Montresor under date the 3d of August 1810
and now lying on the Table be recorded on the
Proceedings of this day, and that a copy of it be
furnished to the Commander in Chief in compli-
-ance with His Excellency's request. -

To Dr. Hutt D.
Secretary to Gove
George Dyra Mey Esq^r
Secretary to Government

No 4
From the Mil. Secr.
No 6
Sir From the Military
Secretary to the
Commander in Chief -
With letter from
Lieut. Colonel
Kerr Commanding
2d Ceylon Regiment
requesting advance of -

Yea " Yea " Yea "

Sir,

I am directed by the Comm-
-mander in Chief to enclose for submission to
the

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of allowances extra King's pay.-

the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Letter received from Lieutenant Colonel Kerr of the 2d. Ceylon Regiment, who arrived on the last ships from Europe in charge of Troops embarked at the Army Depot for this Presidency, and to express His Excellency's opinion that the application contained therein, although not sanctioned by precedent is in itself reasonable, and will, His Excellency trusts meet with the favorable Consideration of Government.-

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) Hugh Scott

Military Secretary

Comm.r in Chief's office

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Captain Scott

Military Secretary

Sir,

Having when at the Army &c.

Depot

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Depot at the Isle of Wight in January last
been ordered to take Charge of the Troops embarked
for this Presidency on the Honorable Company's
Ship David Scott, I did so and delivered them
over on the 11th Instant to the next senior officer
by desire of the Quarter Master General of the
Army - But as I belong to the Troops serving on
Ceylon and am about to proceed to it immediately
by land I have not only heavy travelling expences
to incur, but till my arrival there am only
entitled by the Rules of the Island to my
subsistence as Lieutenant Colonel. -

May I beg then you will do me
the honor to submit in the most respectful
manner to His Excellency The Commander in
Chief my hope that he will recommend me
to receive such allowances extra my Kings Pay from
the 11th Instant till the 1st of next month when
I hope to have got to the Island as would be consi-
-dered regular to any officer of my Rank belonging

to

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to this Presidency so situated and having such
a journey to undertake.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt humble Servt

/Signed/ J. W. Kerr.

Lieut. Colo 2d Ceylon Regt

Madras
June 13th 1812.

Ordered that the claim of Lieut.
Colonel Kerr of His Majestys 2d Ceylon Regiment
be referred to the Military Auditor General for
consideration and report.

No 7
Order thereon

To George Strachey Esqr

Secretary to Government

Sir

No 8

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief with reply of Offr Com.g H. M. Royal, stating that no documents now with the corps claims of any of that Corps for loss of Baggage recommending adjustment

The Commander in Chief having in obedience to the directions conveyed in the Resolutions of Council, transmitted with your letter to His Excellency of the 13th ultimo, caused the necessary enquiries to be made of the officer Commanding His Majestys Royal, respecting the Claims, for

Remuneration

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Remuneration for the loss of Baggage, made by certain Men of that Regiment, I have accordingly been instructed to forward, herewith, the reply of Lieutenant Colonel Machellar to my Communication on the subject, from the perusal of which, the Honorable the Governor in Council will remark the difficulty, which would now exist, in procuring the Documents required to substantiate the Charge in question. But as the Commander in Chief has no reason to doubt the legitimacy of the Claim, His Excellency is inclined to recommend, that it may meet the favourable Consideration of Government although unaccompanied by those Certificates which have been required by the Military Auditor General -

Commr. in Chiefs office
Fort St. George 13th June 1812.

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

/Signed/ Hugh Scott
Military Secy.

Military

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Military Secretary

To the Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th Instant stating having received one from Major MacKellar accompanied by Claims of some men of the Royal, for compensation for loss of baggage, when captured at different periods by the enemy also calling on me to state, for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief the reason why there has been such a lapse of time before the circumstance was communicated to Head quarters. -

I beg leave to state on the men preferring claims, I ordered a Court Martial to investigate the subject and had then the honor to forward the opinion of the Court to you.

There is no officer here that was on board any of the Captured Indiamen, at the period.

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period alluded to in your letter.—

Major Kinloch of His Majestys 67th Regiment was the Senior officer on board the Charlton when Captured, and Ensign Priestly of the 33d Regiment had charge of the men, that were on board the Windsham.—

Trichinopolly
27th May 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c &c
/Signed/ N. Mackellar
Lieut. Colonel
Comm.g Royal

No 9
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for paying to the Men of His Majesty's Royal Regiment mentioned in the Letter from the Commander in Chiefs' Military Secretary of the 20th April last, the usual compensation for the loss of their baggage on the Honorable Company's Ships Charlton, Windham and United Kingdom when captured by the Enemy.—

The

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The Board proceed to pass orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board, submitted through the Channel of the Commander in Chief.-

Medical Board 8th June 1812

Intelligence of the death, of Mr. Surgeon Billington Loftie, having been received from the Island of Java, and Published in the several Public Papers, at this Presidency, the Medical Board take the liberty of reporting that event, to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and Government - and at the same time, to recommend that

No. 10
Proceedings of the Medical Board - Reporting death of Mr. Loftie at Java, and recommending that Mr. Supernumerary Surgeon Trotter may be brought on the effective List.-

The Governor in Council - dated 23d June 1812.-

Resolved that Mr. Surgeon Trotter be brought on the Effective List of Full Surgeons as recommended by the Medical Board -

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council -

(Signed) G. Strachey Sec. to Govt.

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that, Senior Supernumerary Surgeon Trotter, be brought on the Effective list, with the date of his former rank, viz.t 23d. May 1807. to complete the Establishment of Full Surgeons.-

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

Medical Board
15th June 1812

Resolutions of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated 23d. June 1812.-

Para 1 The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter, dated the 29th. ultimo - together with the several Extracts, and Bills from

No. 11
Proceedings of the Medical Board.
In reply to Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter 29th may and stating that Hydrabad Superintending Surgeon has been called upon regarding Madeira wine. suggesting at the same time the Commissary Genl. may be addressed on the subject. returning bills marked G.K.H.

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Resolved that a Copy of these Proceedings with an Extract from the Military Auditor General's Report under date the 7th ultimo be furnished to the Commissary General, and that he be desired to submit such information as he may be able to afford respecting the disposal of the wine in question, in order that the charge incurred on account of that supply may be properly adjusted.—

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council—

(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec: to Govt

from Bombay, accompanying it.—

2 In reply to which, the Medical Board beg leave to mention that they, in a letter dated the 5th instant, called upon the Superintending Surgeon of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force, to ascertain, and to explain to them, how the 18 Pipes of Madeira Wine, referred to, in the above mentioned Extracts, were disposed of, after their arrival at Jaulnah, and Mr. Boiswell's explanation, when received, by the Medical Board, shall be immediately submitted

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Submitted, to the Honorable
the Governor in Council -

3 The Medical Board
however, would in the
mean while, beg leave to
suggest that, as the new
Regulations, Page 402 - 403.
referred to, by the Military
Auditor General, distinctly
shew that the wine must,
or ought to, have been in
charge of the Commissariat,
before it could be issued
to the Medical Department,
they are led to believe that
the Commissary General
will be able, to give the
fullest information on
the subject - and would
therefore recommend that

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a similar reference be
now made to that
officer -

4 The Medical
Board have herewith
the honor, to return
the Bills, marked G & H. referred to them
with Mr. Secretary Stra-
-chey's letter, dated the
29th ultimo -

/Signed/ Alex. Watson M.D.
President Medl. Board

" Henry Harris M.D.
2d Member Medl. Bd.

Nº 12
Proceedings of Dr. Do.
Reporting progress of
ten boys admitted for
medical instruction
in March 1811 and
recommending ten for
admission to com-
-plete the number,
laid down in the
G.O. of the 23d March
1811. —

Resolutions of the Honorable
The Governor in Council, stated
23d June 1812 -

Medical Board
1st June 1812

Para 1 The Medical
Board have the honor to
report to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief

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The Governor in Council is much pleased with this favorable Report of the conduct of the Boys now under a course of Medical instruction and of the progress which they have made in qualifying themselves for the Subordinate appointments in that Branch of the Public service—

Resolved that the proposed Establishment of Medical Pupils be completed by the appointment of the Ten Boys recommended by the Medical Board.

By order of the Honble the Governor in Council.

(Signed) G. Strachey
Sec. to Govt.

and Government, that the ten boys, selected from those of the Military Male Asylum, for instruction in the elementary parts of the Medical profession in March 1811, have made Considerable progress, with the several Medical officers, under whom they were placed, at the General Hospital, St. Thomas's Mount and Poonamallee; and that their general conduct, is represented to have been, uniformly good.—

Ten boys being still wanted to complete the number laid down in para 2d. of the Government Order, bearing date the 23d. March 1811 the Medical Board beg leave to recommend that

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that, the undermentioned boys be admitted on the Establishment for instruction viz.t

James Macmanus
Thomas Peacocke ..
John Brown ----
Alexander Eason ..
Thomas D'Cruz ----
} Military Male Asylum

Thomas Grey ----
Richard Hughes ..
Martin Cornelius
Thomas Shillingsworth
Richard Hall Kerr.
} Fort School.

/ Signed / Alex.r Watson M.D.
President Med.l Board
Henry Harris M.D.
2.d Member Medical Board.-

Read the following Letter from the Military Board.-

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To the Honorable

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

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

No. 13

From the Military Board - Regarding destruction of late Anicut Godown at Bangalore and the Construction of a building for that purpose for which an Estimate will hereafter be submitted.

Honorable Sir,

1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department forwarding for our information a Copy of the Communication from Major General Wetherall to the British Resident in Mysore relative to the destruction of the Building in the Fort of Bangalore which had been appropriated for the cover of Anicut, as well as the resolution of your Honor in Council on that Communication.

We have accordingly directed that an Estimate shall be prepared for the construction of a Godown capable of containing 150 Leaguers of Anicut, which when received we shall submit for the sanction of Government.-

2 Adverting to the 3d paragraph

of

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of Major General Wetherall's letter, we think it necessary to remark that the representation of the Contractor was founded upon the statement of the Public Staff officer at Bangalore who reported that there were 160 Pipes of arrack exposed in consequence of the building being pulled down without even the cover of a tree, and any loss which might have occurred by leakage or otherwise would have been chargeable to the Honorable Company, the Government being bound under the terms of the Contract to provide cover for the Arrack at out Stations. Any claim which may exist on the part of the Mysore Government for the rent of the Godowns in question must consequently be paid by this Government, and not by the Contractors as stated in the letter before us.-

3 This explanation we have thought due to the Contractor, who appears to us to have been perfectly correct in the

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statement which he submitted, as also to point out to your Honor in Council that the Govern=ment and not the Contractor is liable for the Buildings formerly occupied as an Arrack Godown—

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13th June 1812—

We have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servants
/Signed/ { T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No. 14
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information of the Resident in Mysoor.—

Read the following Letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

No. 15
From the Town Major—with Copy of letter from Superintending Engineer respecting Repairs to draw=bridges in Fort St. George—

Sir,

I request that you will be so=good as to submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from the

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the Superintending Engineer on the subject of
certain repairs required to the Draw Bridges
of Fort St. Georges. -

Town Majors office
Fort St. Georges 18th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obt. Servt.
/ Signed / J. A. Fraser
Town Major

To The Town Major
Sir,

In conformity with the directions of
the Honorable the Governor conveyed in your
Letter of the 29th of April I have inspected the
several Draw Bridges of the Fortress - much
labor and exertion having been required to raise
them from their Beds on account of the length
of time they have remained immovable and
the great Run of Carriages and Carts which
has continually taken place over them their
condition appears as follows. -

The Bridges of the two Sea
Gates . . .

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Gates are greatly decayed, the Mortises and Tinnons of all the Timbers being Entirely Rotten, and incapable of repair: in relaying these two Bridges some of the Iron work may be turned to account and the Chains and Counterpoises (which are an expensive part) will again answer.—

The other Bridges of the Fortress viz.t St. George's, Wallajah and St. Thomé Gates are in a much better State than the above-mentioned. the Timbers altho' in some degree decayed being in general sufficiently sound to endure yet several years. provided the necessary timely repairs are bestowed upon them which will principally consist of new binding the back of the Trunion Beams with Iron Straps fashioned to the necessary curve for admitting the play of the Bridge in hoisting — a new head Beam to the principal Bridge of St. George's Gate — new Iron straps to all the head Beams and either the stone sill or Trunion Beam to be sufficiently trimmed away

to

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to admit of more ample play in getting up
the Bridge with some other trifling repair-

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your
Most Obedient
Humble Servant

/Signed/ I. Caldwell

Sup.g Ens.r P.D.

Fort St. George
16th June 1812-

No. 16

Order thereon

Ordered that the Military
Board be furnished with a copy of the foregoing
Letter for their information and guidance -

Read the following Letters
from the Commissary General -

To George Strachey Esq.r

Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

No. 17
From the Commissary General with copy of letter from sub assistant Commissary Gen.l dated 12th June regarding Carriage of Grain by Bullocks from Mysore without Customs being levied -

Sir,

I have the honor to submit
for the consideration and directions of the
Honorable the Governor in Council, a copy
of a reference which I have this day received
from the sub assistant Commissary General
in

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in the Ceded Districts, under date the 12th Instant -

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt. Servt

/Signed/ W. Morison

Comy. General

Commissary General's office
Fort St. George 17th June 1812.

To the Commissary General
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have been urged by the Naigues of Brinjarries, to part of whom I have this day made advances of Money, to obtain an order for their being allowed to bring Grain from the Mysore Country without any Custom being levied on it. -

As I understand that it has been usual on former occasions to grant that indulgence to all who conveyed supplies to Camp, I have to request if you should think it proper that you will take the necessary measures for attaining the same indulgence

for -

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Commissariat office
Bellary 12th June 1812.

for these Bruinjarries on this occasion —
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant
(Signed) J. Stewart
Sub Asst. Comy. General

(A true Copy)
(Signed) W. Morison
Comy. General

No. 18
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Resident in Mysoor, and if an exemption from the payment of duties has been usually allowed to Bruinjarries transporting grain from the territories of His Highness the Rajah for the use of the British Troops, that he be desired to state whether he is aware of any reason for the discontinuance of that exemption in the present instance as represented by the Sub-Assistant Commissary General in the Ceded Districts. —

To

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To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary of Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

N.19
From the Commissary General - With Copy of letter from Secretary to marine Board at Calcutta regarding adjustment of freight of Sir William Burroughs Transport -

Having recently been furnished, by order of the Marine Board at this Presidency with an Extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Marine Board at Calcutta under date the 8th of April last regarding the adjustment of the freight of the Sir William Burroughs Transport, I have the honor to forward a Copy of this communication and to submit for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council the following remarks in explanation of the same. -

2 The letter which I addressed to the Marine Board on the 12th of February a transcript of which is annexed, was written under the conception that the freight of the Sir William Burroughs Transport would

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would be adjusted at Fort St. George, and as at that time, I was uncertain, as to the balance of Provision stores unaccounted for by the Commander, I deemed it advisable, until his accounts could be examined, to suggest to the Marine Board, that in discharging the vessel some reservation might be made to secure the recovery of such as might be eventually chargeable for the loss or deficiency of Stores the property of Government. —

3. Having received in a few days after that letter was written, the several accounts required from the Commander, no time was lost in examining and checking them, The examination was finished and the objectionable charges noticed in a statement prepared in the usual form by the 2d. of March, when as the vessel had sailed for Bengal, a letter enclosing that statement was addressed on that day to Mr. Carr and transmitted

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transmitted, thro' Government, to the Commissary
General at Fort William, together with my
request that he might be called on for payment
of the sum which appeared to be due by him
to the Public.—

4 That sum, was specifically
expressed in the Statement, and the Marine
Board in Bengal might therefore perhaps
have become acquainted with the particulars
and amount of the charges, before the date of
their letter of the 8th of April, but from the
nature of the observations conveyed in that
letter, I have deemed the present explanation
necessary, to shew the Honorable the Governor
in Council that I lost no time in communi-
-cating to the proper authorities the nature
and extent of the demand against the
Ship, and that I omitted no precaution
in my power to secure the Public against

any

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any loss on this occasion —

I have the honor to be

Yr. &c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ W. Morison

Comy. General

Commissary General's office
Fort St. George 17th June 1812

Marine Department

No. 1

To the Commissary General

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 26th. of February last, which was submitted to Government on the same day, I am directed by the President and Members of the Marine Board to transmit for your information the annexed extract from a dispatch just received from Bengal respecting the adjustment of the freight of the Transport Sir William Burrow-gh's. —

I have the honor to be Yr. &c.

/Signed/ T. Greathead
Secy.

Extract.

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Extract of a letter from the Secretary to the Marine Board at Calcutta dated 8th April 1812 —

2d. I am to acquaint you for the information of the Board of Trade that the freight bills of the Sir William Burroughs up to the 2d. of March 1812 included, having been already paid, the Marine Board have it not in their power to make any stoppages as suggested by the Commissary General at Fort St. George; and as that officer has not specified the sum which he would recommend to be withheld, the Marine Board cannot judge of the amount which may eventually be found necessary to make good deficiencies unaccounted for by the Commander of the Sir William Burroughs. —

3d. Under these circumstances the Marine Board can only require the owner of the Sir William Burroughs to repay into the hands of the Marine Paymaster, the amount of freight of the ship over paid to their

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him and he has been called upon accordingly
under this date. —

A true Extract

/Signed/ J. Gwatkin

Secretary.

No. 2

Commissary General's office

To the Secretary of the

Marine Board

Sir,

The Commander of the Sir William Burroughs Transport has landed a quantity of Provision stores, for which I have granted him my receipt, but as it will take time to examine his accounts of receipts and issues, and as some articles may remain to be accounted for, I have the honor to suggest for the consideration of the Marine Board, that in discharging the vessel some reservation may be made to secure the recovery of such amount as may be eventually chargeable to the Commander

/or

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for the loss or deficiency of stores, the property of Government, delivered to his custody at the Isle of France 1st Dec.

Fort St. Georges
26th February 1812.

I have the honor to be
/Signed/ W. Morison
Commissary General

(True Copies)
/Signed/ Henry A. Purchas
A. C. General

No. 20
Minute and order thereon -

The Board consider the Commissary General's explanation to be perfectly satisfactory -

Ordered that a copy of this Letter be transmitted to the Secretary at Fort William for the information of the Supreme Government. -

Read the following Letters from the Acting Secretary to the Government at Prince of Wales' Island. -

No. 21
From the acting secretary to the Government at Fort Cornwallis - With

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

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the

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With Copy of letter from acting Assistant Commissary General - together with enclosures respecting Provisions shipped on board the Providence -

the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter dated the 9th ultimo and to transmit herewith for the Information of the Government of Fort St. George Copy of a Letter from the Acting Assistant Commissary General with the Original Enclosures therein referred to - respecting the Provisions shipped on board the Providence for the use of the Troops and Convicts sent here on that Vessel -

Fort Cornwallis
the 25th April 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) W. A. Clubley
Acting Secretary

To W. A. Clubley Esqr.
Acting Secretary to Government
Prince of Wales Island

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a Return of the Provisions & Stores received from Captain G. Mann of the Ship Providence, also his Statement of daily Issues to the Troops & Convicts on board that Vessel, from which it will be perceived

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perceived that there is a small deficiency in several of the articles, and a little over in others -32 days Provisions, out of 35 were Consumed on the passage from Madras to this Port.-

I have &c.
" &c.
" &c.

/Signed/ Thos. Murray Lieut.
Acting Asst. Comy Genl.

A true Copy

/Signed/ W. A. Clubley
Acting Secretary.

Fort Cornwallis
the 22d April 1812

No. 22
Order thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter with the original returns therein mentioned be sent to the Commissary General for his information and guidance.-

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

No. 23
From the acting Secretary to the Government at Fort Cornwallis - With documents respecting advances made to officers returning from Java.-

Sir,

Several officers belonging to the Establishment of Fort St. George, having on their

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Return from Java by the way of this Presidency applied to the Paymasters here for advances of Cash, which were inadvertently complied with, altho' under no authority from the Government for that purpose - and the Amount of the Total of these Advances having in Consequence been retrenched by the proper authority - I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit herewith for the information of the Government of Fort St. George, Copy of a Letter from the acting Paymasters on this occasion and of the Retrench=ments made on his Disbursements. -

It appearing to the Governor in Council from the acting Paymasters Letter that the requisite information had been transmitted to the Paymaster General of Fort St. George - the Advances so made have on this occasion been sanc=tioned by this Government and I am now directed to transmit the enclosed Documents in view to the adjustment of the Amount with

the

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the several officers to whom they relate.—

Fort Cornwallis
the 25th April 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ W. A. Clubley
acting Sec. to Govt.

To W. A. Clubley Esq.
Acting Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have to request you will be
pleased to lay before the Honorable the acting
Governor and Council the enclosed Extract of
Retrenchments from my Military Disbursements
in the Months of October and November 1811
with the acting Accountant and Auditors' Remarks
thereon, and to state for their information that
the Sums so advanced have been paid on
Account of Pay and allowances of Officers in charge
of Detachments of the Sick returning from
Java from whom Triplicate Receipts were

taken

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tation and their pay Certificates endorsed agreeable to the Instructions issued in General Orders by His Excellency the Vice President in Council of Fort William. My not having got the previous sanction of the Board to which although an irregularity is to be attached, has been more from an oversight than negligence.—

I therefore beg the Honorable Board will give an order to have the different Sums re-audited together with that of Doctor Alexanders who drew his pay and allowances by way of Abstracts agreeably to the custom of the Madras Presidency.—

/Signed/ W. Saxton esq
acting Paymaster

Pay off
Fort Cornwallis
the 23d January 1812.—

a true Co. py
/Signed/ W. a. Clubly
acting Sec. to Govt

Military Department
November 1811

The Paymaster enters in his Disbursements the

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the Amount of the following Bills which have not obtained the previous Sanction of the Honble Board according to the Established Rules they are therefore Retrenched, viz.t—

Voucher No. 5. drawn by Lieutenant Munro of the Madras Horse Artillery being advance of Pay ---------- 300—"

6 Do by Mr. Assistant Surgeon Haynes advance of Pay and allowances ---------- 199: 50—

7 Do by Lieutenant Maitland, Madras European Regiment advance of Pay ---------- 50—"—

8 Do by Do advance on account Recruits ---------- 360—"

9 Lieutenant Carberry advance to Recruits of the Madras European Regiment ------ 51: —

Carried forward Retrenchments Sp Drs 960: 50

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Brought forward Retrench.ts Sp.s D.s 960. 30.

Voucher No. 10 Drawn by Lieutenant Dale,
Pay and allowances between
Ensign and Lieutenant from
24th June 1810 to 24th April 1811 — 70: 34.

11 Do. by Ensign Darby Advance
of Pay ——————— 150: "

12 D. by Mr. Moorhead, Quarter
Master, His Majesty's 59th
Regiment of Foot on account — 75: "

Total Sp.s Dollars — 1255. 84

Pay office
Fort Cornwallis
the 23d. January 1812

/Signed/ A. L. Phipps
acting Asst. and Audit
/A true Extract/
/Signed/ William Sartorius
acting Paymaster
True Copy
/Signed/ W. A. Clubley
Asst. Sec. to Govt.
Military

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Military Department

October 1811

The Paymaster enters in his Disbursements Pay and allowances drawn by Mr. Surgeon Alexander from June to October 1811 as Surgeon on the Madras Establishment without obtaining previous sanction of the Honorable Board, according to the Established Rules the same is therefore Retrenched, - 749. 76.

The Paymaster enters in his Disbursement amount of an advance made to a Detachment of His Majesty's 69th Regiment of Foot, without obtaining previous sanction of the Honorable Board, the same is therefore Retrenched ---------- 71: 74.

Total Sp.s Dollars - 821: 50.

Pay office
Fort Cornwallis
the 23d. January 1812.

/Signed/ I. L. Phipps
act. Asst. acct. & auditor

A true Extract
/Signed/ W. Santorens
act. Pay.r

True Copy
/Signed/ W. a Clubley
act. Sec.t to Gov.t

Ordered

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Order thereon

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be furnished with a copy of the foregoing letter, and that he be desired to submit such arrangements as he may deem necessary in consequence of that communication, for the purpose of preventing officers of this Establishment when absent at Prince of Wales' Island on Duty or on Leave from being exposed to inconvenience by the stoppage of their pay and allowances.-

Read the following Letters from the Secretary at Bombay and from the Military Auditor General-

To E. W. Thackeray Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

at

Fort St. George

№ 25
From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay- With Copy of Letter with enclosures from Mr. Payr. General dated 4th June - respecting transfer and disbursements of H. Mr. 65th Regt.

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the accompanying copies of a letter from the Military Paymaster General dated the 4th June.

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4th June and of its several enclosures.-

2 As the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George, was pleased under date the 14th of January last, to negative the suggestion which had been made by the Auditor General at that Presidency, that the transfer of His Majesty's 65th Regiment to that Establishment might be superseded, and considered as never having taken place, and, as the Governor in Council, in the same communication, requested that the Disbursements for the period in question might be debited to that Government, when audited, the Governor in Council conceives, that the objection on the part of the Auditor General to admit the Disbursements in the accounts of that Presidency must have originated in not having been acquainted with the decision of the Government of Fort St. George on the subject, in which case I am directed to request that the necessary communications may be

made

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made to the subordinate Departments, in order that the Disbursements may be finally brought to account.-

Bombay Castle
8th June 1812.

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

To The Honorable George Brown Esqr.
President and Governor in Council

Honorable Sir

I have the honor to hand up. Extract of a letter from the Deputy accountant General of the 30th ultimo with copy of two of its enclosures, also transcript of a further communication from Mr. Best of the 1st Instant by which it appears that the Military Auditor General at Fort St. George will not admit of any charges on account of His Majesty's 65th Regiment or that the Regiment ever had been on that Establishment.-

I &c

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2 As therefore several payments have been made here on account of that Corps from 1st October to 31st December 1810 and charged to the Government of Fort St. George in conformity to the orders of this Government of the 5th of September of that year, the vouchers for which have mostly been returned at different periods in consequence of their being deemed inadmissible by the Military Auditor General at Madras, I respectfully request the orders of your Honorable Board as to the disposal of the vouchers in question.

I have &c.

/Signed/ S. White

Pay Master General

Bombay

Military Pay office Genl

4th June 1812.

Extract of a letter from the Deputy accountant General to the Military Paymaster General dated 30th May 1812.

I have the honor to forward seventeen vouchers for payments made on account His Majesty's 65th Regiment received with your letter

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of the 6th April 10th May and 12th June 1811 which have been returned by the Accountant General at Fort St. George under date the 29th ultimo with copy of an Extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General at that Presidency accompanying Extract of a letter from Bengal received in Mr. Secretary Stracheys' letter dated 13th December 1811.-

3 His Majestys 65th Regiment of Foot was transferred from the Establishment of Fort St. George back to that of Bombay from the 1st of January 1811- The period from which it recommended to draw its Pay and allowances from that Presidency.-

16th March 1812

/A. True Extract/

/Signed/ T. Blair

a/st. to the accountt Gl.

True Copy

/Signed/ A Best

Dep.y Acct. General

Extract of a letter from the Military Auditor General

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General to the accountant General at Fort St George dated the 9th April 1812 –

I have the honor to return the accompanying vouchers for payments made at the Bombay Presidency on account of His Majestys 65th and 84th Regiments which accompanied your letter of the 4th Instant, and beg to acquaint you that His Majestys 65th is not, nor ever has been on the strength of this Establishment, consequently the vouchers on account of that Regiment should be returned to Bombay Presidency –

(a true Extract)

(Signed) T. Blair

aft. to acct. General

(True Copy)

(Signed) I. Best

Depy. acct. General

Thomas White Esqr.

Military Paymaster General

Sir,

In reference to the 4th paragraph

of

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of your Letter of the 13th November last, I have the honor to return the abstract for Medical allowances to a Detachment of His Majesty's 65th Regiment therein mentioned, it being now certified by the Military Auditor General at Madras that the Regiment in question never has been brought on the strength of that Establishment.

I have &c &c &c

/Signed/ J. Best

Deputy Acct. General

/True Extracts & Copies/

/Signed/ T. White

Pay. General

/True Copies/

/Signed/ W. Newnham

Sec. to Govt.

Bombay Castle
Accountt Genls. Office
1st June 1812

No. 26
Order thereon

Ordered that the subject of the foregoing Letter be referred to the Military Auditor General for explanation—

J.S.

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To The Honorable
Sir Georges Hilaro Barlow Bart & K. B.
Governor in Council

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No 27 Honorable Sir

From the Military Auditor General — Reporting regarding Advances made at Bombay on account of H. M. 65th Regiment for months of October and November 1810.

1 In the minutes of your Honor in Council of the 21st April last, transmitted to me in a letter from Mr. Secretary Strachey of the 22d of that month, there was forwarded for my information and guidance copy of a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Bombay of the 6th of the same month, respecting the abstracts of His Majesty's 65th Regiment for the months of October and November 1810 on account of which Advances were made at Bombay and for which that Presidency requires to be credited —

2 I had the honor of reporting to Government on this subject under date the 6th January last, since which period the Disbursements of the Paymaster to the Expedition

to

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to Bourbon for the months of November and December 1810 have been received, and it appears that the abstracts of the 65th Regiment have been drawn out at the Madras rates of Pay and allow-ances and entered in those Disbursements and passed under the head of Charges Military of this Government not only for the months of October and November but up to the 31st ult.o of Decr. 1810 when the 65th Regiment was again placed on the Bombay Establishment.—

3. It also appears that the sum advanced by the Bombay Government Vizt. Rupees 35112: 3: 58. was accounted for by the Paymaster of the 65th Regiment in the manner stated in the accompanying Copy of a Certifi-cate which was annexed to the abstract for Company's allowances for October 1810. Vizt. "will be credited, to the Deputy Paymaster "General of Fort St. George on account of the abstract "of Kings Pay due to His Majestys 65th Regt.

from

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From 1st October to 24th December 1810 to be transmitted "to his office" and on reference to the account current "of the Deputy Paymaster General Kings Troops from 25th February to 24th March last, I find the sum in question, Viz.t Rupees 35112: 3: 58 or Pagodas 10,032: 6: 30 brought to the Credit of the public, and in order to ascertain if the Presidency of Bombay had been Credited in that amount in the Books of this Presidency and advised thereof, I addressed a letter to the accountant General in the Military Department of accounts on the 5th Instant, Copy of which is herewith enclosed No. 2 - as also copy of that officer's reply under date the 10th Instant by which it appears that the sum of Pagodas 10,032: 6: 30 was placed to the Credit of the Presidency of Bombay in the month of April 1811 and notice thereof forwarded to that Presidency on the 10th March last. -

4 Which information it may perhaps be deemed proper to communicate the

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Bombay Government in reply to their letter from that Presidency under date the 6th April last.

Military Auditor Generals office
Fort St. George 18th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
/Signed/ P. Bruce
M. A. G.

No. 1

This is to certify that His Majesty's 65th Regiment received from the Pay office in Bombay Kings' Pay to the 30th September 1810, for the officers non Commissioned officers and Privates Mustered present with the Corps on the 1st of that month and Companys' allowances in arrear for the Month of August, and to no later period, -

Also an advance of Rupees Five thousand four hundred and eighty two, Ninety two Reas (Rupees 5482-0-92). being the estimated amount of allowances due to the Corps for the Month of September 1810 - to be accounted for by abstract to the Bombay Government, and an

Advance

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Advance of Rupees Thirty two Thousand one hundred and twelve three Quarters fifty eight Reas/Rs. 32112 3 58/ being amount Estimate of two Months' Pay and allowances, (Rs. 2nd Rs.) for the Months of October and November / to be accounted for to the Government of Fort St. George -

The Surgeon of the Regiment has likewise received from the Pay office in Bombay Medical allowances for the Corps to the 31st of August 1810, and an advance of Rupees Twelve hundred and Seventy six, three Quarters, Ninety Seven Reas, /Rupees 1276: 3. 97/ on account of the Month of September to be accounted for by Abstract with that office - The sum of Rupees Three thousand /Rupees 3,000/ has been also advanced on account of Medical allowances, to be accounted for to the Madras Government -

/Signed/ H. Irwin
Paymr. 65th Regt

/Signed/ Lionel Smith
Lieut. Colle
J.

Rodrigues
15th November 1810

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I Certify that the advances received from the Pay office in Bombay, Viz.t of Rupees 32,112.3.58. and Rupees 3,000, as within stated, — are to be accounted for to the Madras Government will be credited to the Deputy Paymaster Genl. of Fort St.n George on account of the Abstracts of — Kings Pay due to His Majestys 65th Regiment from 1st October to 24th December 1810, to be trans- =mitted to his office —

Port Louis, Isle of France
22d December 1810.

/Signed/ H. Irwin
Paymaster 65th Regt.

/True Copies/
/Signed/ P. Bruce
M. A. Genl.

To The Accountant General
In the Military Department/accounts
Fort St.n George

Sir,

I enable me to complete a —
report

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report to Government respecting an advance made by the Bombay Presidency to His Majesty's 65th Regiment for the Months of October and November 1810, I request you will inform me if the sum of Pagodas 10,032: 6: 30 credited on that account by the Deputy Paymaster General Kings Troops in his account Current from 25th February to 24th March 1811, has been credited to the Presidency of Bombay, and in what manner it has been communicated to that Presidency as the officers of the Public Departments at Bombay do not appear to be aware of that circumstance.

Military Auditor Generals office
Fort St. George 5th June 1812

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

No. 3.

To The Military Auditor General

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant and to inform you that the sum of Pagodas 10,032.

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(10032: 6:30) Ten Thousand and Thirty two, Sanams Six and Cash Thirty, the advance made to His Majesty's 65th Regiment for the months of October and November 1810 was placed to the Credit of the Presidency of Bombay in the month of April 1811, and notice thereof forwarded to that Presidency on the 10th March last.-

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(Signed) George Garrow

A. G.

(True Copies)

(Signed) P. Bruce

M. A. G.

No. 28
Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table, until the Military Auditor General shall have submitted the requisite explanation on the subject of the Letter from the Secretary of Bombay above Recorded.-

The following Letter from Colonel Montresor late Commanding Hydrabad Subsidiary Force

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Force is ordered to be Recorded.-

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

Sir,

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From Colonel Wartheson late Commanding Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.- in answer to the Military Secretary to Government's letter 19th ultimo - relative to the arrangements made in the Bazars of the Hydrabad subsidiary Force.-

Para 1st I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th ultimo, enclosing an extract of a letter from the secretary to Government at Fort William dated 9th of June, with the remarks and resolutions, of the Supreme Government, relative to the arrangement made by me in the Bazars of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.-

2 With regard to the collections I beg leave to state that although they were made by my authority and direction, they were levied in the usual manner through the superintendant of Bazars. That officer was ordered by me to place the total amount of his collections in the hands of the Paymaster to the Force, after deducting and defraying the

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the entire expences of the establishment - The amount or any proportion of the amount, of these collections, has never in any shape whatever been in my hands, or in any others but those of the Paymaster, where it has remained until the final Orders of Government might be received -

3d. I have thus stated generally how the collections has been appropriated, that there may be no possible misapprehension of the measures I adopted; and for the full and detailed account which I am ordered to transmit, I beg leave to refer you to the enclosed statement. -

4th. Owing to the time that has elapsed since I first had the honor of addressing Government on this subject, and the changes that have since taken place, I have it not in my power to refer to many letters which I have written, but as I cannot but feel much distressed at the remarks of Government, I trust I may be permitted to offer a few observations -

5 When the order of Government was published prohibiting the sale of Spirits, and the

Collections

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collection of duties on them, within four miles of
Military Bazars, it was found after a temporary
suspension of the sale in the Cantonment near Hydrabad
that the measure had not the desired effect, for
at the numerous and populous villages in the vicinity
of that Capital, and even within the limits of the
Cantonment there was a constant sale of Spirits
particularly the fermented juice of the Date
Tree over which the Commanding officer had no
controul - The consequence was the followers left
the Cantonment to go in search of liquor in the
adjoining Villages, where they engaged in constant
quarrels, which in one instance were attended with
murder. -

6 For these reasons, and various others
which I then adduced, I suggested in a letter to the
Military Secretary to the Governor - the propriety
of collecting a duty, and paying from it, the amount
of the expences for the Bazar Establishment at
the same time I said, that if for reasons -
that

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that there existed) Sir Georges Barlow should not
wish the measure brought forward, I would immediately
abandon the idea of it, on receipt of the Secretarys answer
I adopted that measure, which appeared to be attended
with such public advantages, and reported my having
done so —

7. I have frequently since, as far as I could with
the respect due to Government, requested a decision on
the subject, & now for two years have looked with
anxiety for their approbation. I had entertained hopes
it would be considered by Government that I had through-
-out acted with becoming delicacy, and flattered
myself the measure I adopted would have been
sanctioned & approved of — whether or not I had reason
for entertaining the hopes I have so long had, I must
not presume to say, as Government will decide, and
whatever may be their decision I shall bow to it with
respect. —

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

Seroor 3d August 1810. Signed/ Jas Grant Monteser

late Comd. Hyd. Establ.

Dr.

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Dr. Captain Mackintosh in account Current

H.Rs. ✓ C.

1st. August for July 1810	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazars for the Month of July 1808 Viz.t 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each, 5 Dundvahs at 4 Rs. each, 1 Hamm man at 4 Rs. and 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees		165	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Regimental Bagars His Majesty's 33d. Regiment Artillery 1st. & 4th. and 8th. Regiments of Cavalry, 5th. Regiment 2d. Battalion 1st. and 2d. Battalions 10th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 12 Regt. 1st. Battalion 16th. Regiment 2d. Battn. 17th. Regt. 2d. Battalion 21st. Regt. Squadron of Horse Artillery 1 Cutwall at 16 Rupees 2 Dundvahs at 4 Rupees each		288	
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries 1 Mootasidie at 50 Rupees, 2 Hamvarrahs at 12 Rs. each		74	" "
	To My Salary as Superent. of Bagars at 150 Pagodas		382.	8 8
	To My Tent allowance as Superent. of Bagars at 12 Pagodas		46	6 53.
	To the Salary of the Superent. of Bagars at Paulmah at 50 Star Pagodas. 1 Mootasidie at 3 Pagodas 1 Chowdrie at 10 Star Pagodas		252	3 3.
	To Cash paid to 10 Police Peons at Secunderabad at 10 Rs each		100	
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with the Bazar Fund —

to 1st August for July 1808	By Cash arising from the duties on Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secundarabad in the month of July ----------	3,500
Ditto	By Cash arising from the sale of Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Doveton's Detachment in the month of July 1808 -----	1400
		4900 " "

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	Carried over ———		150 8	8 76
1 September for august 1808.	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar- for the Month of August 1808, Viz.t - 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each. 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees - 2 Peons at 8 Rs. each, 5 Dundeahs at 4 Rupees each 1 Horse man at 4 Rupees 1 Foot Foot man at 5 Rupees ----------	165	"	"
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Regim.t Bazars, His. M. 33d. Regiment Artillery 1st. 4th. & 8th. Regiments of Cavalry 1st Battn. 5th Regiment 1st & 2d. Battn. 1st Battn 12th. Reg.t 1st Battn 16th Reg.t 2d. Battn 17th Reg.t 2d. Battn. 21st Reg.t and Squadron of Horse Artillery ----------	~~288~~		
	1 Cutwall at 16 Rs. & 2 Dundeahs at 4 Rs. each	312		
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootasidie at 50 Rs. - 2 Harcarrahs at 12 Rs each ------	74	"	"
	To Cash paid to 10 Police Peons at 10 Rs. each ——	100	"	"
	To My Salary as Supt.t of Bazars at 150 Star Pag.s	382	8	8.
	To my Tent allowance as Superint.t of Bazars at 12 Star Pagodas ----------	46	6	65.
	To the Salary of the Superint.t of Bazars at Saulnah at 30 Star Pagodas - ——	252	5	5.
	To 1 Mootasidie at 5 Pagodas			
	To 1 Chowdrie at 10 Star Pagodas - - - -			
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	Carried over ———	4900 " "
1st " Septr. for August 1808	By Cash arising from the Duties on arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad in the Month of August 1808,	3,500
Ditto	By Cash arising from the sale of arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Davetons Detach=ment in the Month of August 1808 - - - -	1400
		9800 " "

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October for Septr.

Carried Over ~~3017~~ 3041 — ~~6 32~~

To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bagars viz.t — 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall, at 50 Rupees each — 1 Mootsidie at 2 0 Rs. — 2 Peons at 8 Rs. each, 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each, 1 Horn man at 4 Rupees, and 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees — 165 " "

To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bagars, viz.t — H. M. 33d. Regiment — Artillery — 1st. 4th and 8th Regiments of Cavalry, 2d Bn. 5th. Regt. 1st & 2d. Battn. of the 10th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 12 Rs. 1 Battn. 16th. Regt. 2d. Battn. 17th. Regt. 2d. Battn. 21st Rs. and the Squadron Horse Artillery. 1 Cutwall, at 16 Rs. & 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each man — 312 ~~308~~

To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Bunjarries, 1 Mootsidie at 50 Rs. 2 Harcarrahs at 12 Rupees each ---------- 74

To Cash paid to 10 Police Peons at 10 Rupees each ---------- 100

To my Salary as Superintt. of Bagars at 150 Star Pagodas ---------- 382 8 8

To my Tent allowance as Superintt. of Bagars at 12 Star Pagodas ---- 46 6 55

To the Salary of the Superintt. of Bagars at Jaulnah at 50 Star Pagodas — 252 5 5.
1 Mootsidie at 5 Star Pagodas
1 Choudrie 10 Star Pagodas —

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	Carried over ——	9800
October for Sept. 1808	By Cash arising from the Duties on arrack and Intoxicating Drugs on the Bazars of Secunderabad in the Month of September 1808	3,500
Ditto	By Cash arising from Sale of arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Lieut. Colonel Doveton's Detachment in the Month of September 1808 ----------	1600
		14900 " "

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Novemr. to Octo. ber 1808	Carried over —	~~4526~~ 4550	~~68~~ —
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar, Vizt. 1 Serjeant — 1 Cutwall 50 Rupees each — 1 Mootsoodie at 20 Rupees, 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each 1 Hommum, at 4 Rupees 1 Sam Sam man at 5 Rupees ———	165	"
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bazars, Vizt. H. M. 33d. Regt. Artillery 1st. 4th. & 8th. Regiments of Cavalry, 2d. Battn. 5th. Regiment — 1st. and 2d. Battn. 10th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 12th. Regiment 1st. Battn. 16th. Regiment — 2d. Battn. 17th Regt. 2d. Battn. 21st Regt. & the Squadron of Horse Artillery each 1 Cutwall 16 Rs. 2 Dundiahs 4 Rs each —	312 ~~288~~	
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootsoodie at 50 Rupees, 2 Harcarrahs at 12 Rupees each ———	74	
	To Cash Paid to 10 Police Peons at 10 Rs each —	100	
	To my Salary as Superintt. of Bazars at 150 Star Pagodas ———	582	8 8.
	To my Sent allowance as Supt. of Bazars at 12 Star Pagodas ———	46	6 65.
	To the Salary of the Supt. of Bazars at Saulmah at 50 Star Pagodas ——— 1 Choudrie 10 ——— 1 Mootsoodie 5 ———	252	5 5.
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November for October		Hy Rs.	
	Carried over —	14900	" "
	By Cash arising from the duties on arrack, and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad in the Month of October 1808 ----------	3500	
Ditto	By Cash arising from the sale of arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Dovetons Detachment in October 1808 ———	1600	" "
		20000	" "

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December for November.

Carried Over —— ~~6035~~ 6059 / 24

To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar Vizt. 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each — 1 Moostasidie at 20 Rupees, 2 Peons at 8 Rupees 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each 1 Horseman at 4 Rs. 1 Tom. Tom man at 5 Rupees ——— 165 " "

To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimt. Bazars Vizt. 76. M. 33d. Regt. Artillery 1st 4th and 8th Regiments of Cavalry, 2d. Battn. 5 Rs. 1st and 2d. Brs. 10th Regiment 1st Battn. 12th Regt. 1st. Battn. 16th Regt. 2d. Battn. 17th Regt. 2d. Brs. 21st Regt. and Squadron of Horse Artillery 1 Cutwall at 16 Rupees 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each —— 3/2 ~~288~~ " "

To Cash paid to the Servants attached to Bramjarees 1 Moostasidie 50 Rupees 2 Haracarrahs at 12 Rs. each —— 74 " "

To Cash paid to 10 Polie Peons at 10 Rs. each — 100 " "

To My Salary as Superintt. of Bazars at 150 Rs. Pay — 582 8 8

Tent allowance Do 12 Do ——— 46 6 65

To the Salary of the Deputt. of Bazars at Saulnat at 50 Star Pagodas ——— To 1 Choudrie 10 Pagodas ——— To 1 Moostasidie 5 Pagodas ——— 252 5 5

To 2 Dundiahs Entertained at Saulnat at 4 Rupees each ——— 8 " "

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Decem.r for
November 1808

Carried Over ---------- 20,000

By Cash arising from the duties on Arrack and
Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad
in the Month of November 1808 ---------- 3500

Ditto By Cash arising from the duties on
Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the
Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Doveton's Detach-
=ment on the Month of November 1808 ------ 1700 " "

23200-" -"

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Sir,

January for December 1808

	Carried over ----	~~7551~~ 7575	10 24
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each - 1 Mootosidie 20 Rupees, 2 Peons 8 Rs. each - 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each 1 Town Man at 4 Rupees, 1 Town Tamman at 5 Rupees ----------	165	.
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bazars - His M. 33d. Regt. Artillery - 1st. 4th and 8th Regiments of Cavalry, 2d. Battalion 5th Regt. 2d. & 1st. Battn. of the 10th Regiment - 1st Battn. 12 Regiment 1st Battn. 16th Regiment - 2d. Battn. 17th Regiment - 2d. Battn. 21st Regiment and Horse Artillery - 1 Cutwall 16 Rupees 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rs. each ----------	312 ~~288~~	. .
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Bringaries, 1 Mootosidie 50 Rupees 2 Harcarahs at 12 Rupees each ----------	74	" "
	To Cash paid to 10 Polic Peons at 10 Rs each -	100	
	To my Salary as Supt. of Bazaries at 150 Star Pags.	582	8 8
	To my Tent allowance as Do - Do 12 Pagodas	46	6 65.
	To the Salary as superintendent of Bazars at Saulnah at 50 Pagodas ---------- To 1 Chaudrie 10 Pagodas ---------- To 1 Mootosidie 5 " ----------	252	5 5.
	To 4 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each ----	16	" "
		~~9076~~ 9100	7 60 . -

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Fort St. George 23d. June 1812

Sir

January 1809 for Decr. 1808	Carried Over ----------	25200	" "
	By Cash arising from the duties on arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force for the Month of December 1808 ----	3500	" "

Ditto By Cash arising from the duties on arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Doveton's Detachment in the Month of December 1808 ---------- 1800

Total Hyderabad Rs.	30,500	
deduct in Ditto. -	9100	7 60
Balance Remaining in Hyderabad Rupees —	21,399	3 60

E.E. / Signed / A. Mackintosh
Supt. of Bazars
Hy Sub: Force

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Dr.

February for January 1809	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General & Bazar, viz.t 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each 5 Dundahs at 4 Rupees each 1 Hurkarah at 4 Rupees 1 Tom Tom man at 3 D.	165	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bazars of His Majesty's 33d. Regiment — Artillery 1st. 4th. & 8th. Regiments of Cavalry, 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment — 1st. & 2d. Battalion — 10th Regiment 1st. Battalion 12th Reg.t 1st. Battn. 16 Reg.t 2d. 13th. 17th Reg.t 2d. Bn. 21 Reg.t & Squadron of Horse Artillery 1 Cutwall at 16 Rupees and 2 Dundahs at 4 Rupees each	312	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Bringaries 1 Mootoosidie at 50 Rupees, 2 Hurcarahs at 12 Rupees each	74	" "
	To Cash paid to 10 Police Peons at 10 Rupees each	100	" "
	To My Salary as Superint.t of Bagars 150 S. Pagodas	382	8 8.
	To My Tent allowance as Do — Do — at 12 Do	46	6 65.
	To the Salary as Supt.t of Bazars at Saulnah 50 Star Pagodas — 1 Choundrie — 10 Star Pagodas — 1 Mootasidie — 5 " —	252	5 5
	4 Dundahs at 4 Rupees each	16	
		1548	8 28.

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Sir

February for January 1809 By Cash arising from the duties on arrack and intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad in January 1809 —— 3500

To — By Cash arising from the sale of arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Dovetons Detachment in January 1809 ---------- 1900

9499

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	Brought forward	1548	8 28
March for February 1809	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar Vizt. 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees. 2 Peons at Each Rupees 8; 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each, 1 Horn man at 4 Rupees, 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees	165	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regts. Bazars Vizt. 33 Regt. Artillery 1. 4th. & 8th. Regts of Cavalry 2. Brs. 5th. Regt. 1st. & 2d. Brs. of the 10th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 12th. Regt. 2d. Battn. 17th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 16th. Regt. 2d. Br. 21st. Regt. and the Squadron of Horse Artillery – 1 Cutwale at 16 Rs. 2 Dundiahs 4 Rupees each	312	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootasidie 50 Rs. 2 Haracarahs at 12 Rupees each	74	" "
	To 10 Polic Peons at 10 Rupees each	100	" "
	To my Salary as Superent. of Bazars at 150 Star Pagodas P Month	382	8 8
	To my Tent allowance	46	6 65
	To the Salary of the Superent. of Bazars at Saulnah at 50 Star Pagodas To 1 Choudrie 16 Do To 1 Mootasidie 5 Do	252	5 5
	To 4 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each	16	" "
	To Cash paid to Grain Dealers who accomp. Major Neal's Detachment in Saurd. as Bullocks hire by Captain Conway actg. Supt. of Bazars by order of Lieut. Colonel Montresor Commanding	783	" "
		3880	5 16

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"

March for February 1809 — Brought Over — 3400 " "

By Cash arising from Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad for the Month of February 1809 ---------- 3500 " "

Ditto By Cash arising from the sale of Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Davidson's Detachment for the Month of February 1809 ---------- 2000 " "

10,900 " "

9501

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april for		Brought over	3880	5 16.
march 1809	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bagar viz.t			
	1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall 50 Rupees each 1 Mootasidie 20 Rs.			
	2 Peons at 8 Rs. each 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each			
	1 Horn man at 4 Rs. 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees -----		165-	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bagars			
	Viz.t H. M. 33d. Regt. Artly. 1st. 4th. & 8 Rs. of Cavalry, 2d. Br.			
	5 Rs. 1st. & 2d. Battn. 10 Regt. 1st. Br. 12th Regt. 1 Br. 16 Rs. 2d.			
	Br. 17th Rs. 2d. Battn. 21st Regt. and Squadron of Horse			
	Artillery 1 Cutwall 16 Rs. 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rs each —		312	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Bringaries			
	Viz.t 1 Mootasidie at 50 Rupees 2 Havacarahs at 12 Rs each		74	" "
	To Cash paid to 10 Polie Peons 10 Rs each. ----------		100	" "
	To my salary as Superintt. of Bagars at 150 Pagodas ----		582	4 8.
	To my Tent allowance Do — Do — 12 Pagodas — ——		46	6 66.
	To my salary as Superintt. of Bagars at Saulnat at 50 P.			
	1 Choudrie at 10 Do --- Do --- do -------		252	5 5-
	1 Mootasidie 5 D --- Do --- D ------			
	4 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each ----------		16	" " "
	Paid to 1 Cutwall 16 Rupees, 2 Dundiahs each			
	4 Rupees who accompanied Major Neals Detachment			
	to Neer Mull in January ----------		24	" "
			5453	24.

9502 Fort St. George 23d. June 1812

C.

april	Brought Over ———	10900 " "
for	By Cash arrising from the duties on arrack and	
march 1809	Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad	3500 " "

Ditto By Cash arrising from the duties on arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Lieutenant Colonel Dovetons Detachment for the month of march 1809 ---------- 2,000 " "

16,400 " "

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Fort St. George 23d. June 1812

Dr.

May for April 1809

Carried over ----- 54332 4.

To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar, viz.
1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall 50 Rupees, each; 1 Mootsoodie 20 Rupees, 2 Peons 8 Rupees each - 5 Dundiahs 4 Rupees each, 1 Town man 4 Rupees, 1 Town Town Man 5 Rupees ---------- 165 " "

To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimental Bazars. His M. 33d Regt. - Artillery 1st. 4th & 8th Regts of Cavalry 2d. Battn 5th Regt 1st & 2d Bn 10th Regt 1st Bn 12th Regt 1st Bn 16th Regt 2d Battn 17th Regt 2d Battn 21st Regt and Horse artillery - 1 Cutwall 16 Rupees 2 Dundiahs 4 Rupees each ---------- 312 " "

To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootsoodie 50 Rupees 2 Havaldars 12 Rupees each ---------- 74 " "

To Cash paid to the 10 Police Peons each Peon 10 Rupees ---------- 100 " "

To My Salary as Superintendant of Bazars at Secunderabad at 150 Pagodas ---------- 582 8 8

To My Rent allowance as Superintendant of Bazars at 12 Star Pagodas ---------- 46 6 55

6,733 5 27

9504

Fort St. George 23d June 1812

Gen.

May for April 1809

Carried over ----	16400 " "
By Cash arising from the duties on Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad for the Month of April 1809	3500 " "
	19900 " "

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Dr.

June for. May 1809	Carried over ———	6733	5 27
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazars, Vegt. 1 Serjeant, 1 Cutwall 50 Rupees each - 1 Mootasidie 20 Rupees 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each - 5 Dundiahs each 4 Rupees, 1 Horn man, 4 Rupees 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees ----------	165	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants of the Regimt. Bazars - H. M. 33d. Regt. Artillery 4th & 8th Regiments of - Cavalry " 2d. Battn. 5th. Regt. 1st & 2d. Brs. 10th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 12th. Regt. 1st. Battn. 16th. Regt. 2d. Battn. 17th. Regt. 2d. Battn. 21st Regt. and Horse artillery - 1 Cutwall 16 Rupees 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each ----------	312	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootasidie 50 Rupees, 2 Harcarrahs 12 Rupees each —	74	" "
	To 10 Police Peons at 10 Rupees each -------	100	" "
	To my salary as superintent. of Bazars at 150 Star Pagodas ----------	582	8 8
	To my Tent allowance as superint. of Bazars at 12 Star Pagodas ------	46	6 35
		8014	8 50

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Com.
"

June for may 1809	Carried Over —	19900	" "
	By Cash arising from the Sale of Arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bagars of Secunderabad in the Month of May 1809 ----------	3500	" "
		23400	" "

950

Fort St. George 23d. June 1812

Dr.

July for Line		Carried over -------	8014 8 50
1809	To the Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazar - 1 Serjeant & 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each - 1 Mootasiddie 20 Rupees, 2 Peons 8 Rupees each - 5 Dundiahs each 4 Rupees - 1 Horn man - 4 Rupees Tom Tom man 5 Rupees		165 " "
	To the Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Regiment Bazars, viz.t His Majesty's 33d Regiment - Artillery 1st. 4th & 8th Regiment of Cavalry 2d Battalion 5th Reg.t 1st Battn & 2d Bn 10 Reg.t 1st Bn 12th Reg.t 1st Bn 16 Reg.t 2d Bn 17th Reg.t 2d Battn 21st Reg.t Squadron of Horse Artillery - 1 Cutwall 16 Rupees 2 Dundiahs 4 Rupees each -------		312 " "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarris - 1 Mootasiddie at 50 Rupees each 2 Harcarah at 12 Rupees each -------		74 " "
	To 10 Police Peons at 10 Rupees each -------		100 " "
	To my salary as Superint.t of Bazars at 150 Star Pagodas -------		3828 8
	To my Tent allowance as Ditto at 12 Star Pagodas -------		466 55
			9295 " 33

9508

Fort St. George 23d. June 1812

Cr.

July for June 1809	Carried Over -----	23,400 " "
	By Cash Arising from the duties on Arrack and Intoxicating Drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad for the Month of June 1809 ----------	3,500 " "
	Total in Hyd. Rupees	26,900
	Deduct in Ditto ---	9,295. " 33.
	Balance remaining in Hydrab. Rupees	17,605 " "

E.E.

/Signed/ A. Macintosh

Supt. of Bazars

Hydr. Subsy. Force

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Dr. Major Macintosh in an account Current

June for July 1809	To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazars Vizt. - 1 Serjeant 1 Cutwall at 50 Rupees each - 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees, 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each 5 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each - 1 Honn - Iman at 4 Rupees 1 Tom Tom man at 5 Rupees	165	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Regimental - Bazars Vizt. His Majestys 33d. Regt. Artillery - 1st. 4th. and 8th. Regiment of Cavalry 1st. and 2d. Battn. 10th Regt. 1st Battn. 12d Regt. 2d. Battn. 16th. Regiment 2d. Battn. 17th. Regiment - 2d. Battn. 21st. Regiment and Squadron of Horse Artillery 1 Cutwale, 16 Rupees, 2 Dundiahs at 4 Rupees each ----------	312	" "
	To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootasidie at 50 Rupees, 2 Honn carahs at 12 Rupees each ----------	74	" "
	To Cash paid to 10 Polie Peons at 10 Rupees each -	100	" "
	To my Salary as Superintt. of the Bazar at 150 Star Pagodas ----------	582	8 8
	To my Tent allowance as Superentt. of Bazars at 12 Star Pagodas ----------	46	6 35
	Total Servants Pay in Hydr? Rs	1,280	3 23
	Ditto D° Company's Rupees	1153	2 1

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with the Bazars Fund. Cr.

June for July 1809

Comptr. A/c. F.C.

By Cash arising from the Sale of Arrack & and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad for July 1809 ------- 3,800 " "

3,800 " "

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September for August 1809

Carried over on Hy.? Rupees 1280 3 23.

To Cash paid to the Servants of the General Bazars, Vizt. 1 Serjeant - 1 Cutwale at 50 Rups each - 1 Mootasidie at 20 Rupees, 2 Peons at 8 Rupees each 3 Dundeahs each 4 Rupees 1 Horn man, at 4 Rupees 1 Tom Tom man 5 Rupees ..... 165 " "

To the Cash paid to the Servants of the Regiment Bazars Vizt. Vizt. His Majestys 33d. Regiment - Artillery 1st. 4th. & 8th. Regiments of Cavalry, 2d. Battalion 5th. Regiment - 1st. Battalion & 2d. Bt. of the 10th. Regiment 1st. Battalion 12th Regiment 1st. Battalion 16th. Regiment 2d. Battalion 17th. 2d. Battalion 21st. Regiment and Squadron Horse Artillery - 1 Cutwale 16 Rupees, 2 Dundeahs each 4 Rupees ..... 312 " "

To Cash paid to the Servants attached to the Brinjarries, 1 Mootasidie at 50 Rupees 2 Harcarrahs each 12 Rupees ..... 74 " "

To 10 Police Peons at 10 Rupees ..... 100 " "

To my Salary as Superentendt. of Bazars at 150 Pagodas ..... 582 8 8.

To my Tent allowance as Do - Do - 12 star Pags. 46 6 55-

Grand Total for July Vacy. in F. R. 2560 6 46

Ditto . . Ditto Company's Rs. - 2306 10 42

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September for August 1809. — Carried over Company's Rs. 3,800 " "

By Cash arising from the duties on Arrack and Intoxicating drugs in the Bazars of Secunderabad for the Month of August 1809 ..... 3,800 " "

Total Company's Rupees ..... 7,600 " "

Deduct in Ditto 2,306 10 42

Balance remaining in Company's Rupees 5,293 2 10

E. E.

(signed) A. Makintosh
Superint. of Bazars
Hydrabad Subsidiary Force.

" G. H. Barlow
" [illegible]
" [illegible]
" J. W. Casamajor

Rd. Strange

List of Papers

No. 48

List of Papers Resolutions and Orders Recorded in the following Diary and Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department

Dated 26th June 1812.

Consult. No.	Miscellaneous Book No.	Diary	Dates
A 1		From the Military Board	18th June 1812
B 1		From — Do. — Do.	13th Do. — Do.
	101	From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay	10th Do. — Do.
	102	To the Commander in Chief	23d Do. — Do.
	103	To the Military Board	23d Do. — Do.
	104	To — Do. — Do.	24th Do. — Do.
	105	To the Military Auditor General	23d Do. — Do.
	106	To the Chief Engineer at Fort St. George	10th Do. — Do.
	107	To the Commissary General	23d Do. — Do.
	108	To — Do. — Do.	20th Do. — Do.
	109	To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	23d Do. — Do.
	110	To the Secretary to the Government at Do.	24th Do. — Do.
	111	To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William	24th Do. — Do.

From

Consult.ⁿ Nos	Miscellany Book Nos		Dates
	112	From the Military Auditor General	25th June 1812
	113	From the Accountant General	25th Do Do
		Consultation	
2		President's Minute	26th Do Do
3		Resolution and Order thereon	
4		President's Minute	26th Do Do
5		Resolution thereon	
6		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	19th Do Do
7		Order thereon	
8		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	22d Do Do
9		Order thereon	
10		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	22d Do Do
11		Order thereon	
12		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	22d Do Do
13		Order thereon	

From

Consult. No.	Miscell. Book No.		Dates
14		From the Military Secretary to the Com: : mander in Chief	22d June 1812
15		Order thereon	
16		From the Adjutant General of the Army	25th Do Do
17		Resolution thereon	
18		From the Adjutant General of the Army	20th Do Do
19		From Do	22d Do Do
20		Resolution thereon	
21		From the Quarter Master General	22d Do Do
22		Resolution thereon	
23		From the Military Board	28th May Do
24		Resolution and Order thereon	
25		From the Military Board	13th June Do
26		Resolution and Order thereon	
27		From the Military Board	13th Do Do
28		Order thereon	
29		From the Military Board	13th Do Do
30		Order thereon	

From

Consult. Miscellg Books

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31	.....	From the Military Board	13th June 1812
32	....	Order thereon	
33	....	From the Secretary to the Board of Trade	22d Do. Do.
34	.....	Resolution thereon	
35	...	From the Military Auditor General.	23d Do. Do.
36	...	Resolution thereon.	
37	....	From the Commissary General	20th Do. Do.
38	....	Resolution thereon	
39	....	From the Resident at Hydrabad ..	14th Do. Do.
40	....	Order thereon	
41	....	To the Officer Commanding at Tanamallee	26th Do. Do.

Diary

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Diary

24th Received the following Letter-

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. & K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

No. 1 A

From the Military Board - Recommending a payment of Advances -

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following Advances of Cash, Viz.t

An Advance of Pagodas 2,306.

to the Superintending Engineer at the Presidency, being one third of the amount of the Estimates authorized by your Honor in Council on the 10th Instant for works and Repairs to the fortifications and public Buildings at Fort St. George agreeably to the Recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

An Advance of Pagodas 272

to

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Fort St. George June 1812

to the Superintending Engineer in the Southern Division of the Army being the Second third of the Estimate for Repairs to the Garrison Hospital and Offices at Trichinopoly authorized on the 21st March last

An Advance of Pagodas 399 to the Superintending Engineer in the Northern Division of the Army, being the Second-third of the Estimate for Constructing a Place of Arms, Hospital, Store Room and Sergeants Quarters for half a Battalion of a Native Infantry at Berhampore, authorized on the 18th July

Fort St. George
18th June 1812

We have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ Rob. Bell
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Marson

To

9515 Fort St. George 9th June 1812

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

P. 1 B
From the Military Board - Report regarding number of places of Worship constructed, and number authorized by the Court of Directors -

Honorable Sir,

1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 29th ulto forwarding for our information a Copy of a letter from the Senior Chaplain at Fort St. George, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in conformity with the Resolution of your Honor in Council passed thereon.

2 In reply to the 2d paragraph of the letter above acknowledged, we have the honor to Report that the Construction of Places of Worship have been authorized at the Stations noted in the Margin, and that they do not correspond with the number authorized by the Honorable the Court of Directors.

Bangalore
Cannanore
Bellary
Trichinopoly
Masulipatam -

In

9516 Fort St. George June 1812

3 In the month of January 1807, Government were pleased to sanction the con-
=struction of a Chapel at Vellore and the foundation was laid, but subsequent events in-
=duced the Government to suspend the execution of their Orders, and in consequence thereof, no place of Worship has been erected at that Station.

Fort St. George
13th June 1812

We have the honor to be
Hon'ble Sirs
Your most obedient
humble Servants
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
C. Blacker
W. Morison

Received and sent the following Letters entered in Mil. Br. Nos. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111.—

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay—

From Mr. Newnham. With Statement of payments on account of Madras made in May last.

To

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Fort St. George 2 + June 1812.

To the Commander in Chief.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty - Acknowledging his Excellency's Military Secretary's letters 17th and 18th Inst, and forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council.

To the Military Board.

To the Military Board - Informing them that payment of Bills in their letter 13th Inst has been authorized -

To Ditto.
The Same
To the Milit.y Aud.r Gen.l
" Commissary Gen.l
& Resd.t in Mysoor -

To Ditto - With Extract from the Minutes in Council -

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General - Authorizing payment of Bills in letter from the Military Board dated 13th Inst -

To the Chief Engineer.

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

To the Commissary General.

To the Commissary General - Forwarding Copy of letter from the acting Secretary to Government at Fort Cornwallis under date the 25th —

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25th April last.

To the Commissary General - With

To the Commissary General -

Extract from the Minutes in Council -

To Mr. Adam - With Copy of letter

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William -

from the Commissary General at Fort St. George

to the late Commissary General Mauritius —

Bourbon and Calcutta -

To Ditto - With Copy of letter

To Ditto -

from the Commissary General Madras and

stating that explanation therein regarding

Adjustment of demands of the Public against

the owners of the Sir William Burroughs —

transport is considered satisfactory -

To the Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William -

To Mr. Edmonstone - With Copies

of two letters from the Resident in Travancore

dated the 16th and 17th June -

25th Received the following letters

entered in N. B. Nos. 112 - 113 -

From the Military Audr. General -

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce.

Reports on the Additional estimate of Cash

required

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required by the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts.

From the Accountant General -

From Mr. Garrow - Recommending that the issue of pay to the Troops to be on the 6th of July.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. & K.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieut. Genl. Sir S. Auchmuty

Cammander in Chief

Friday the

26th June 1812.

Thomas Oakes &
J. H. Casamajor
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved -

The President records the following Minutes -

Fort St. George

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Fort S.t George
26.th June 1812

N.2
President's minute.
Proposes to appoint
Lieut.t J. Nash
of the 21.st Reg.t
N. I. to be
Adjutant to the 1.st
Battalion vice
Cregoe.

The President proposes the following appointment, at the recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief

21.st Regiment Native Infantry.

Lieutenant J. Nash to be Adjutant to the 1.st Battalion vice Cregoe.

/signed/ G.l H.d Barlow

N.3
Resolution & Order thereon.

Resolved and Ordered accordingly.

Fort S.t George
26.th June 1812

N.4
President's Minute.
Relative to movements of Corps & Detachments.

The President proposes, in consequence with the Recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief the following Movements of Corps and Detachments.

Four Companies of His Majesty's Royal Regiment with the 2.d Battalion 19.th Regiment

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Fort St. George 26th June 1812

Regiment to march from Trechinopoly to Travancore -

The 1st Battalion 5th Regiment to march from Cannanore to Travancore -

The 1st Battalion 18th Regiment to march from Goa to Travancore -

The 2d Battalion 9th Regiment and 2d Battalion 18th Regiment are, being relieved, to march from Travancore to Goa -

/Signed/ G. H. Barlow

No 5
Resolution thereon.

Resolved Accordingly -

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

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government

Fort St. George
June 26th 1812

No 6
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - stating the opinion of the Officer Commanding at the Mount that the Boggé occupying

Sir,

With reference to the instructions Communicated to the Commander in Chief with your letter to His Excellency

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occupying a portion of ground within the Cantonment does not cause the inconvenience to recommend it's indemnification. —

Fort St. George 20th June 1812

of the 8th Instant, I have been directed to request, that you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Opinion of the Officer Commanding at St. Thomas's Mount, that the inconvenience to which that Cantonment is subjected, by Mr. Hogg's occupation of a portion of Ground within it's limits, is not such as, to render it expedient, that the expence of Indemnification should be incurred for it's evacuation -

Comm" in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
19th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed" Servt
(Signed) Hugh Scott
Military Secy

No 7
Order thereon.

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Revenue Department.

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9523

Fort St. George 26th June 1812

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I.8

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief acceding to Lieutenant Blacker's wish to proceed to Bombay on private business expressing doubt if his return to Persia will be necessary.

In compliance with the Request expressed in the Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council under date the 18th Instant, and forwarded to the Commander in Chief with your letter of the following day, I have received instructions to acquaint you, for submission to Government, that His Excellency has no objection to Lieutenant Blacker's visiting Bombay on private Business of importance, as particularized in the Commissary General's Letter to your Address of the 10th Instant.

The Commander in Chief has also instructed me to express his doubt as to the necessity of Lieutenant Blacker's returning to Persia, at the conclusion of the furlough

which

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which he has now applied for: on this subject however His Excellency will have the honor of communicating his sentiments more fully hereafter -

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

Commander in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
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No 9
Order thereon -

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Commissary General.

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

No 10
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - with application from Captain Wetherall inclosed in letter from Officer Commanding H. M. Royals/ soliciting payment of -

Sir,

I have received the orders of the Commander in Chief to transmit for submission to Government, the accompanying application, from Captain Wetherall of His Majesty's Royal, transmitted through the Commanding

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of his passage from Cape of Good Hope.

medium of his Commanding Officer, for the payment of his Passage from the Cape of Good Hope to India; which His Excellency is inclined to recommend to favorable consideration, upon the circumstances stated by Captain Methuale, and under the Conditions offered by that Officer, His Excellency however would limit the extent of the payment to the amount authorized by the Regulations of the Service, Vizt. £ 46. 17. 6.

I have the honor to be
for
/ Signed / Hugh Scott
Military Secy

Commr in Chiefs Office
Fort St. George
22d June 1812.

To the Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you two inclosures received from Captain Methuale of the Royal, requesting your will

&c

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be pleased to lay his Claim before His Excel.
Lency The Commander in Chief for his sanction.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Trichinopolly
14th June 1812.

(signed) A. MacKellar
Lieut. Colonel Commdg
Royal

To Lieut. Colonel MacKellar
Commanding His Majesty's Royal Regt
Sir &c &c Trichinopoly

Sir, I have the honor to enclose
an Application for £ 95. being the sum
paid by me for my passage from the Cape
of Good Hope to join my Regiment in this
Country, which I request you will have the
goodness to forward, should it meet with
your approbation.

I have the honor to be Sir &c &c
Bangaloor
9th June 1812.

(signed) G. Wetherall
Capt. The Royal Regt.

To

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To Captain H. Scott

Military Secretary &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will do me the Honor to lay before His Excellency the Commander in Chief this application, for £85 Sterling, being the Amount paid by me to Captain Stewart of the Honorable Company's Ship Windham for my passage from the Cape of Good Hope to this Country, having been ordered to join my Regiment in consequence of a vacancy occasioned by the death of Captain Glover. I am willing to pass my Bond or receipt for the repayment of this Sum in the event of the same not being approved of by the Honorable the Court of Directors; as has been the case in similar instances, that of Captain Campbell and others to whom this indulgence has been granted.

I have

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Bangalore
9th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedt
Humble Servt
(signed) G. A. Wetherall
Capt. 7th Royal Regt

No 11
Order thereon.

Ordered that the application from Captain Wetherall of His Majesty's Royal Regiment be referred to the Military Auditor General for consideration and Report.

To George Strachey Esqr.
Secretary to Government

No 12
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief recommending that Ensign Jones 22d Native Infantry may be permitted to draw arrears of pay &c during time he was returned absent without leave.

Sir,

His Excellency the Commander in Chief having been pleased under satisfactory explanation to permit Ensign Jones of the 1st Battalion 22d Native Regiment, who had been returned absent without leave to return to the performance of his duty. I have in consequence been directed to express His Excellency's recommendation that Ensign Jones be

permitted

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permitted to draw the arrears of his pay and allowances for the period during which he had been returned absent without leave.

Comm.r in Chief's Office
22d June 1812
Fort St. George

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient humble Servt
/Signed/ Hugh Scott
Deputy Secy

No 13
Order thereon.

Ordered that Authority be given for discharging the arrear of pay and allowances due to Ensign Jones of the 22d Regt Native Infantry.

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government
Sir,
Fort St. George

No 14
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Regarding application from Lieut. Col. Bird for payment on behalf of the Wife of a Sepoy who was killed at the gaol at Calicut in August 1807.

I have been directed by the Commander in Chief to request, that the accompanying letter, from the Officer Commanding in the Southern Division, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council.

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It contains an application,
from Lieutenant Colonel Price Commanding
in the Palamcottah District, in behalf of
the Wife of a Sepoy, who was killed on the 27th.
August 1807, when on duty at the Gaol of
Calicut, for a Pension conformably with the
orders of Government dated the 20th. of De-
cember 1808.

The Commander in Chief is
satisfied with the reason which has been
assigned for the delay in the transmission
of the present Claim - and should the Honora-
ble the Governor in Council consider it
substantiated by the present enclosures, -
His Excellency would recommend the Prayer
of the Petition to the favorable notice of
Government with the payment of the arrears
which may appear to be due to the Widow
under the operation of the abovementioned
resolution

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resolution of Council -

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

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To the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for the purpose of being laid before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, the enclosed letter and Papers transmitted to me by Lieutenant Colonel Brice Commanding the 1st Battalion 17th Regiment Native Infantry.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) W. Wilkinson
Major Genl Commdg
S. Division

Head Quarters S. D.
Trichinopoly 13th June 1812

To

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To the Military Secretary

to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor of transmitting the Proceedings of a Court of Enquiry assembled for the purpose of ascertaining the claim of Wulliabu Widow of the late Shaik Meeran Sepoy in the 1st Battalion 17th Regiment who lost his life in the insurrection that took place in the Jail at Calicut on the 27th August 1807 to a Pension; granted By Government as per accompanying minutes of Council, to the nearest Heirs of those men who fell in quelling the Prisoners on that occasion. I have particularly questioned her of the cause of having postponed making her claim for such a length of time. She declares that it was in consequence of her not having been informed until last month that Government had generously provided for the Relatives of those who lost their life on that

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that occasion; under these circumstances I trust His Excellency the Commander in Chief will be induced to submit her claim to Govern: :ment with his support, to enable her to re: :ceive the same provision that others are at this moment enjoying, she being in the greatest distress -

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedt Servant

(Signed) R. Bruce

Lieut. Col.

1st Batn 17th Regt.

Palamcottah

10th June 1812

Proceedings

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Proceedings of a Court of Inquiry held on the
of the 1st Battalion 17th Regiment Native Infantry, by Order
Captain A Jones
Lieutenant R. Tombs / Members /

The Court assembled, Proceeds to Examine the nearest Kin

Name of the Deceased	Rank	Corps and Company	Name of the Nearest Relation & what Relation to the Deceased	Cast Colour and Other Remarks
Black Murray	Sepoy	1st Battalion 17th Regiment 6th Bn Coy	Mulliabu Wife	Moor Dark

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Nearest Heir of Thack Meenan Private Deceased of
1st Lieut. Col. R. Bruce Commandg Palamcottah 10th June 1812 -
President
Ensign R. Gebbings -
of the Deceased and finds her as follows -

of the Heir -	Age	Feet	Inches	Who Answers	How long to be Continued	Payment when to Commence -	On what pay pr Month	Remarks.
Sister	25	4	4¼			Star Pagodas Fanams Cash 2 " "		Wallia be Widow of the deceased having appeared before the Court they Jetd her to be his nearest Heir - he having been Killed when on Duty at Calicut 27th August 1807 -

/Signed/ Wm. Jones Captn & President 1st Bn 17th Regt
Richard Tambs Lieut. 1st Bn 17th Regt N.I.
R. Gebbings Ensign 1st Bn 17th Regt
} Members

/Signed/ R. Bruce Lieut-Col.
1st/17th

Extract

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Extract from the Minutes of Consultation dated the 20th of December 1808.

"Resolved that the nearest Heirs of the Native Soldiers stated in the foregoing letter to have lost their lives in suppressing the insurrection of the Prisoners in the Jail at Calicut on the 27th of August 1807 be Pensioned on the full Pay of the Rank of their deceased Relatives, as Recommended by the Commander in Chief.

/True Extract/

/Signed/ G. Strachey

Secy to Govt

/True Extract/

/Signed/ Wm. Macpherson

Military Secretary

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ S. M. Dowall

Asst Adjt Genl

Ordered

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N. 15
Orders thereon

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Military Auditor General, and that he be desired to authorize the payment in arrear of the pension of the Sepoy's Widow mentioned in the foregoing Letter.

Ordered also that the Town Mayor of Fort St. George be desired to furnish the Pensioner with the requisite Certificate.

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government

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N. 16
From the Adjutant General of the Army. Ensign Lee of the 2d Batt.n 8th N.I. solicits an examination in the Hindoostanee Language.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will solicit the permission of the Honorable the Governor in Council for Ensign Lee of the 2d Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry now at the Presidency to be examined in the Hindoostanee

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Hindostanee Language, he having reported himself prepared.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Obt. Servt.

(signed) T. H. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
25th June 1812.

No. 19
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Standing Committee appointed for the examination of Officers Assistant Surgeons and Cadets in the Hindostanee Language be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing Letter, and be instructed to proceed to the examination of Ensign Lee of the 2d Battalion 9th Regiment Native Infantry in compliance with his request.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

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No. 18
From the Adjutant General of the Army. Recommending correction of Rank of Captain Lieutenant Fenwicke.

Sir,

I have the honor to state for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council

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Council, that it appearing by the Lists of Cadets prepared at the East India House, and recently received from your Office that the undermentioned Lieutenant Fire Workers of Artillery were Cadets of the Season 1810 and entitled to Rank from 27th July 1811, instead of 25th February 1812 their present Date of Commissions; I am therefore directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to recommend, that the following correction of Rank may be ordered -

Corps of Artillery

Lieut. Fire Workers R. G. Polwhele	To Rank from 27th July 1811.
——"—— O. D. Bolton -	
——"—— J. T. Kelly -	
——"—— Thos. Giles Noble.	

I am further directed by His Excellency to recommend, that the Date of Commissions expressed opposite to their names, may be assigned to the Lieutenant Fire workers lately

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lately promoted, and that they rank after each other in the following Order, Viz.t

Lieut. Fire Workers	J. T. Warre	
—"—	Edward King	
—"—	Geo. Lys	Date of Commissions
—"—	Wm. Cheoholm	11th June 1812
—"—	Jno. Chisholm	
—"—	Chas. H. Warre	

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
20th June 1812.

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

To The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

No. 19
From the Adjt. Genl. of the Army.
Recommending promotions and Corrections of rank.

Sir,

I am desired by the Commander in Chief to request, you will state to the Honorable the Governor in Council His Excellency's Recommendation, that the following Promotions and Corrections of Rank may be

Ordered

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Ordered, which have become necessary, in conse-
quence of Casualties having taken place in
Europe, and of others which have occurred in
India.

Native Cavalry

2d Regiment

Cornet G. F. Smith to be Lieutenant vice Savary retired ..... | Date of Commissions 24th October 1811

Senior Major / Brevet Lieutenant Colonel / George Neale from the 1st Regiment Native Cavalry to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Dunn retired | 22d Janry 1812

1st Regiment

Captain David Foulis to be major .... |
Captain Lieutenant R. B. Otto to be Captain of Troop ..... | 22d Janry 1812
Lieut. Edwd Lyne to be Capt. Lieut. .. |
Cornet Richd Shaw to be Lieutenant in succession to Neale promoted. |

Cornet

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Cornet W. C. Brunton 1st Regiment to rank from
19th September 1811

—"— Samuel Croft —2d—"—"— 24th October "

—"— J. H. Kaye —4th—"—"— 22d January 1812

—"— J. A Morison — 1st —"—"— 22d —"— "

—"— D. Walker —2d—"—"— 24th —"— "

—"— Geo. Barker —3d—"—"— 1st April —"

—"— T. K. Limond —1st—"—"— 21st May —"

Artillery

Lieutenant D. MacKintosh to be
Captain Lieutenant .....
Lieutenant Fireworker J. B.
Kennan to be Lieutenant ..
in succession to Watson Invalided .
19th Regiment & N. S.

} Date of Commissions 20th June 1812

Ensign J. W. Cleaveland to be
Lieutenant vice Bishop deceased.

} 4th June 1812

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Fort St George
22d June 1812.

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

Received

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No 20
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Promotions and Correction of Rank recommended in the foregoing Letter be directed to take place.

Read the following Letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army

To The Secretary of Government
Military Department

No 21.
From the Quarter Master General. With report from Officer employed in Repairs of the Pednaigdungum pass and suggesting that the police may be put in charge of the road from 1st July.

Sir,

I beg you will do me the favor of laying before the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed Copy of a Report from the Officer employed in the Repairs of the Pednaigdungum pass which His Excellency the Commander in Chief has directed me to forward to your address for that purpose.

I am commanded to state His Excellency's Opinion that it will be for the Good of the Service if the Police Establishment

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Establishment could take charge of their Road in question after the 1st of July as the regulation entitling Pensioners to select their own place of Residence precludes the Adoption of Captain Smithwaite's suggestion.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most

Obedient

Humble Servant

Signed J. C. Blacker

2d Mr Genl

To The Quarter Master General

of the

Army

Sir,

I have the honor to inform the Pednaig Dungum Pass will be finished on or before the 1st of July 1812 at the same time beg leave to mention how necessary it would be for its preservation to order a party of about 12 Pensioned Pioneers to remain stationed at it, as the Bandy people who

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who pass too & fro' constantly pick the Stones paved on the road, to put under the Wheels to hinder the Bandy from running back, thereby turning the Water from the Courses made on purpose for it.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Tho. Smithwaite
Captn Commandg
2d Battn Pioneers

A true Copy
(Signed) C. C. Johnston
A. D. M. G.

Camp Vaikenary
12th June 1812.

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Magistrate of the Zillah of Chittoor be directed to place the Peda Naig Dungum Pass under the charge of the Police for the purpose expressed in the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letters from the

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To the Military Board.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. & K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

No. 23

From the Military Board - Recommend for sanction Bill of Captain Bowes for Contingent expences incurred in completing the temporary barracks at Jalnah, and that a donation of 300 Pagodas may be granted that officer for his responsibility in the superintendence and construction of those Buildings - also, Recommend payment of various other Bills -

1 The Quarter Master General of the Army has laid before us, a Bill of Captain Bowes of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers for contingent expences incurred by him in completing the temporary Barracks at Jalnah the amount of which is Pagodas 3524. 31. 48. This charge is in continuation of those for which we did ourselves the honor to forward Bills under date the 14th January and 18th July 1811 for similar works executed under that Officers superintendence for the accommodation of His Majesty's 34th Regiment of Foot, Horse and

Foot

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foot Artillery, and the present expence
includes the Doors and Windows made for
the abovementioned Buildings, and for
further Buildings erected for the use of
the Horse and foot Artillery, as well
as for the 6th and 7th Regiments Native
Cavalry, 2d Battalion 5th, and 1st Bat-
talion 21st Regiments of Native Infantry -
The whole of the Buildings have been
found by Committee of Inspection to
have been well executed, and with
reference to our former recommendations
on the subject of granting to Captain
Bowes a remuneration on account of
the works executed by him, we have the
honor to recommend that a donation of
300 Pagodas may be allowed that Officer
for his responsibility in the superintendance
and construction of the present Buildings,

(- and

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No 1.

and that the Bill now submitted may
receive the sanction of your Honor in Council.

2 We have also the honor to
submit and to recommend for payment
the following Bills. Viz.t

No 2. Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for repairing the
Stone Bulwark upon the Sea face agreeably
to the Estimate authorized on the 25th
July 1811. the whole of the work being
performed by Coolies without the assistance
of Pioneers and Lascars, and taking the
rubble from the hill at Polavaram and
St. Thomas's Mount, amounting to Pagodas
11,335. 35. 60. whereof a balance is due of
Pagodas 713. 35. 60. We have much satis-
faction in reporting that the amount
of this expenditure falls within the Esti-
mate in a Sum of Pagodas 4612. 27. 40.
which

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which the Superintending Engineer states to have arisen principally from an improved mode which was adopted by him with success in pursuing the undertaking; very little Timber having been made use of for enabling the Carts to pass over the surface of the old Bulwark to their destined spot of discharge, and a substitute for this costly system was found by filling up the rough and irregular face of the standing Bulwark with Jelly and Buck rubbish from the interior of the fortress aided by a platform of Fascines in those parts where the greatest obstacles were presented, which has not only proved considerably less expensive, but also materially contributed to the solidity and strength of the Bulwark in general.

I.D. Bill of Major Colebrooke

Commanding

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Commanding the 5th Regiment Native Cavalry for the regulated allowance for making up 100 Saddles for the use of the Regiment under authority of His Excellency the Commander in Chief accompanying, amounting to Pagodas 50.

No. 4. Bill of the Officer Commanding at Vellore for the repairs of the Roof and Verandah of the large Powder Magazine at that Station, amounting to Pagodas 14.

No. 5. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for making 64 lamp irons for the 2 European Barracks at Vellore, amounting to Pagodas 26. 26. 36.

No. 6. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for making 72 lamp irons for the European Barracks at Wallajahbad amounting to Pagodas 25. 18. 48.

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No 7. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for rebuilding part of the Revetment of the West parapet at Vellore, amounting to Pagodas 34. 1. 13.

No 8. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for repairing the Barrack occupied by the 12th Regiment Native Infantry at Wallajahbad by order of the Officer Commanding in the Division, amounting to Pagodas 50. 42. 58.

No 9. Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for repairs to the two Native Hospitals near the European Hospital at Wallajahbad by Order of the Officer Commanding the Division, amounting to Pagodas 57. 15. 30.

No 10. Bill of the Superintending

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Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division, for repairing the Barracks occupied by the 7th Regiment Native Infantry at Wallajahbad under the same authority, amounting to Pagodas 11. 23. 34.

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We have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servants
(Signed) E. Trapaud
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No. 24
Resolution and Order thereon.

Resolved, as recommended by the Military Board that the sum of Pagodas 300 be presented to Captain Bowes of the Pioneers, as a compensation for his trouble and responsibility in the construction of public works at Paulna.

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bills submitted with the foregoing Letter.

To

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The Board assume with satisfaction the judicious economy with which the Superintending Engineer at this Presidency has repaired the Stone Bulwark in front of the Sea Face of Fort St. George.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. K.B.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

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From the Military Board. Suggesting that the Custom of Countersignature of Indents for Puckallies on the Military Paymaster at the Presidency by the Secretary to Military Board may be abolished.

Honorable Sir,

The Quarter master General of the Army has represented that the existing regulation as laid down in the 16th Section new Code of Regulations 12th paragraph 351st Page under the head of Puckallies, which directs that all Indents for Puckallies on the Military Paymaster at the Presidency shall be passed by the Secretary to our Board, much delay takes

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takes place in the supply under this arrange-
ment, he has therefore suggested that it may
be expedient to dispense with the counter-
signature of the Secretary, particularly as all
other Indents for articles requisite to the
movement of Troops are passed without that
sanction; We concur in the propriety of
this suggestion, as no effectual check is ob-
tained by the Indents merely passing thro'
our Office, and the amount of the supply
may we conceive be determined by the
Quarter Master General. We do not con-
sider it necessary to rescind in G. O. the
existing Regulation, as it only has reference
to the Departments at the Presidency, and
we therefore recommend if this suggestion
be sanctioned by your Honor in Council,
that the resolution thereon may be com-
municated for the information of the

Military

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Military Auditor General and Quarter Master General.

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We have the honor to be
Sir Sir
Your Your
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No 26
Resolution and order thereon.

Resolved that the memorial herein described in the foregoing Letter be discontinued, and that instructions to that effect be given to the Military Auditor General.

Ordered that the Commander in Chief be furnished with a copy of the foregoing Resolution.

To the Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. G.C.B.
Governor in Council Fort St. George

No 27
From the Military Board. Requesting authority to pass an indent on the Commissary General for

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to report to

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for 12 Perambulators required for the Quarter Master General's Department.

To your Honor in Council that a number of Perambulators are required for the Quarter Master General's Department, and as their construction at the Gun Carriage Manufactory has been found to interfere too much with the general objects of that Establishment, occupying the time of most of the Artificers who work in Brass, we request authority to pass an Indent on the Commissariat for 12 Perambulators.

We have the honor to be

Your &c.

T. H. S. Conway

V. Blacker

W. Morison

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Order thereon.

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to furnish the Quarter Master General's Department with the stated number of perambulators by an Indent on the Commissariat in conformity with their recommendation

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To the Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. GCB.
Governor in Council
Fort William

Honorable Sir,

No 29.

From the Military Board Reporting sale of two Horses lately sent as a present to the Honorable Governor from the Rajah of Mysore

We have the honor to report that under the orders of Government conveyed to us in Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter of the 5th Instant, the two Horses sent as a present to the Honorable the Governor by His Highness the Rajah of Mysore have been disposed of by Public Outcry, and the amount proceeds of the sale after deducting Auction fees, being Pagodas 178. 9. have been paid into the Hands of the Military Paymaster of Fort St. George. The receipt of that Officer has been forwarded to the Accountant General in the Military Department of Accounts,

(and

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and we beg leave to recommend that he may be directed to carry the Amount to the credit of the proper Head in the Books of his Office.—

We have the honor to be
Honorable Sir
Your most obedient
Humble Servants
(Signed) J. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

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No. 30
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Accountant General for his information and guidance.

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

No. 31
From the Military Board. With estimates.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to submit and recommend for the sanction of Government the following Estimates. Viz.t

No. 1.

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No 1... Estimate for building additional ranges to the European Hospital on the plain of Trichinopoly for the accommodation of 40 sick. agreeably to the accompanying plan. amounting to Pagodas 1,261 " 40 " 49.- This Estimate was called for in consequence of the orders conveyed to us in a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 22d April.

No 2... Estimate for repairs required to the several public Buildings at Palamcottah Viz.t the prisoners Room, Hospital and Necessary attached and Sepoy Barracks amounting to Pagodas 310 " 12 " 72.-

No 3... Estimate for erecting within the Dragoon Barrack Compound in the Cantonment of Bangalore a Hospital

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Hospital Stable on the site of the temporary one destroyed by fire on the 1st February last, amounting to Pagodas 246 " 11 " 65 .

This Estimate was called for by the Quarter Master General of the Army under the orders of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

We have the honor to be

&c &c

signed { J. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

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13th June 1812.

Estimate

Estimate of the expence of building additional ranges to the European Hospital on the Plain for the accommodation of 40 sick - at the Current prices of the station.

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Measurement				Superficies				Pagodas Fanams Cash
Length	Breadth	Height		Square Feet	Cubic Feet			
				100 feet long by 18 feet broad				
272	3½	4	Cubic yards 44	Wall				
86	2	2	D°	12¾	Verandah			
			Total .	153¾	Excavation	. . . . .	" 5 "	₱.6 ½ 17 36
206	3¼	4	"	"	2678	Foundation for Wall.		
66	2¼	4	"	"	594	D° . . Cross D°.		
86	2	2	"	"	344	D° Verandah.		
206	2½	14¾	"	"	7596¼	Wall.		
66	1½	14¾	"	"	1460¼	D° Cross.		
1¾	1¾	7	"	"	192⅞	9 Pillars.		
						Carried down Pags.	. . . . .	17 36

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Measurement												
Length	Breadth	Height	Superfs. Square	Feet	cubic feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought over Pagodas				17	3	60
18	1½	2½	"	"	270	4 Gables						
					13135 7/16							
					105 7/16	Deduct the Door and Window ways.						
					1207 7/8	Total Brick in Chunam	"	2 10	Ft. C. feet	5	0	15 30
106	39	"	41	34	"	Tyled Roof with Palmyra rafters, reapers, nails, flat & pantiles with Chunam borders	11	"	"	Ft. Square	454	33 24
532	"	14¾	78	47	"	Wall In and Outside						
7	"	7	4	41	"	9 Pillars Do.						
		Total	82	88	"	Plastering with one Coat Chunam In & Outside	1	"	"	Do.	82	39 48
80	28	"	22	40	"	Paving with Wall Brick flat In Chunam underneath Jelly	1	29	½	Do.	33	38 16
"	"	"	82	88	"	Whitewashing in and outside with Pillars	"	254		Do.	4	41 56

Carried over Pagodas 20 in June 1812

"	4½	7	"	63	"	2 Country Wood Door frames with hooks hinges and bolts	"	11 "	Sup. feet 15 18 "
"	4	5	"	36	"	18 Do. Window frames and Shutters with hooks hinges and fastenings	"	9 "	Do. 72 " "
66	21	"	13	88	"	Removing the Roof of the Verandah	"	4 "	Sq. Square 1 1035
5	4	2½	"	"	200	Shutting up 4 Window Ways	"	21	Sup. feet 920 "

Total Star Pagodas 1261 4049

Tuchinopoly
19th May 1812.

E. E.
(signed) J. Fothergham
Supg Engr Sr Dr

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

Estimate

Engineer's Office 20th June 1812.

Estimate of the expence of Repairing the Undermentioned buildings, authorized by the Officer Commanding Palamcottah. at the Current prices of the Station.

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Measurement								
Long	Breadth	Height	Superficial Feet	Cubic Feet				
					Prisoners Room			
190	8	15	20		Plastering with one Coat Chunam for the outside Wall	12	Pagodas Fanams Cash	22 13 8
					Hospital			
470	10	10	47		Plastering one Coat Chunam for the outside wall	12	Pagodas Fanams Cash	84 2
					Necessary East side of the Hospital			
50	2½	10		1250	Mud Wall	23	Pagodas Fanams Cash	7 35
100	10	10			Plastering with one Coat Chunam for Do	12	Pagodas Fanams Cash	14 31
50	8	1	50		Tiled Cape for the above Mudwall with two Chunam borders	12	Pagodas Fanams Cash	2 9

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30	8	"	2	40	"	Wall brick paving with clay & Painting with Chunam	1	" " D°	2 18 "	
30	Cubic yard					Filling with Earth	"	7 " P.C.yd	4 30 "	
6	3	"	"	18	"	1 Country wood door & frame with hooks, hinges & bolts	"	11 " P.S.ft	4 18 "	365 "
						Front of the Hospital				
120	2½	8	"	"	2400	Mudwall	"	28 " P.100 C.ft	14 42 "	
520	"	8	4	60	"	Plastering with one Coat Chunam for the new and old walls	1	21 " P.sq.ft	61 " 48	
260	4	"	10	40	"	Tyled Cape for mudwall with Chunam borders	1	21 " D°	15 11 02	
7	4	"	"	28	"	1 Country wood Door & frame with hooks hinges and bolts	"	11 " P.S.ft	6 38 "	
						1 Padlock	"	2240	93 2440	
						Sepoy Barrack				
330	9/4	3	"	"	742½	Repairing outside wall with Raw brick	"	1 " P.C.ft	16 2240	
330	"	3	9	90	"	Plastering with one Coat Chunam	"	1 21 P.sq.ft	14 2332	
350	Running feet					Arm Racks with Palmyras	"	340 P.sq.ft	27 10 .	
750	Running feet					Wooden Pins for hanging Pouches and bolts	"	1 " D°	18 30 "	
						Carried Over Pagodas			74 4072	225 3956

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Measurement							Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash	Pagodas Fanams Cash
Length	Breadth	Height	Superfice Feet	Cubic Feet					
					Brought over Pagodas			7	41 1/2 225 39 56
4	1 1/4	1 1/4	"	"	13 1/4	21	Piers Brick in Chunam Support of the Arm Racks	"	2 20 ft. Superfice 6 25 25
"	"	"	2	"	"		Plastering with one Coat Chunam for Do:	121	" per Superfice 242 " 8 48 17
					Total Pagodas			31	0 12 73

Received Pagodas Thirty one 12/73 in full of this Estimate

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17th May 1812

(Signed) J. Fotheringham
Supg Engr. So. Dn.

(Signed) W. Ormsby
S. M. D.

Estimate

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Estimate of the Probable expence of erecting within the Dragoon Barracks Compound in the Cantonment of Bangalore a Hospital Stable on the site of the temporary one destroyed by fire, called for by the Commanding Officer.

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Measurements										
Length	Breadth	Depth					Rupees	Annas	Pies	
26	3	2	"	"	156	Excavating for foundation of two End walls				
2½	3	2½	"	"	20¾	D° " for 11 Piers				
			Total		362¼	Excavating	"	"	10	per C. ft.
26	3	2	"	"	156	Foundations of end Walls				
2½	3	2½	"	"	20¾	D° for 11 Piers				
			Total		362¼	Foundations Stone in clay	"	14	0	D°
26	3/4	1¾	"	"	34⅛	Basement of end walls				
26	10	1½	"	"	390	End wall				
			Total		424⅛	Brick in clay	"	12	0	D°

		1	22½
		12	30
		11	25 12½
Carried Over		24	38 85

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Bangalore 26th June 1856.

Measurement

Length	Breadth	Height	Inches	Feet	Cubic feet		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash
						Brought Over				24	38	65
2¼	½	2	"	"	24¾	Basements of 11 Piers						
32	1½	1½	"	"	72	Tops of side walls						
		Total			96¾	Brick in Chunam	"	3	6	20	6	20
8	1¾	1¾	"	"	"	11 Piers	2	11	20	Each	24	35 60
20	20	"	5	98	"	Plastering the side walls.						
8	5½	"	4	84	"	Do. 11 Piers.						
			10	82	"	Plastering	1	"	"	Sq. Square	10	31 72
107	22	"	23	54	"	Roofing with Couples Rafters Nails Pantiles & Chunam Cowday	7	"	"	Do	164	35 8
117	"	"	"	"	"	Planking feet of brass Summers	"	4	40	Rung feet	10	31 40
104	15	"	15	60	"	Flooring with Jelly and Clay	"	11	20	Sq. Square	3	40 40

Total Star Pagodas .. 246 11 65

Bangalore
25th May 1812

(signed) Wm Garrard
Capt.n Supg Engr Mysore

A true Copy
(signed) W. Ormsley
S. M. B.

Ordered

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No 32
Order thereon

Ordered that Authority be given for executing the several works specified in the foregoing Letter according to their respective Estimates with the exception of the proposed enlargement of the European Hospital at Trichinopoly, the immediate execution of which has been rendered unnecessary by the removal of a large proportion of His Majesty's Royal Regiment from that Station.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Trade.

To the Chief Secretary to Government at Fort St. George

No 33.
From the Secretary to the Board of Trade with report of Superintendent of imports on the quality and package of Woollens sent from England.

Sir,

In consequence of the orders of Government conveyed in Mr Secretary Strachey's letter of the 6th Instant, I am directed by the President and Members of the Board of Trade to submit for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors

the

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The accompanying report of the Superintendent of Imports on the quality and package of Woollens sent from England to this Country.

I have the honor to be.

Fort St. George
22d June 1812

Signed / J. Gwatkin
Secretary

To the President & Members
of the Board of Trade

Gentlemen.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Secretary's Letter dated 15th Instant with the Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council, on the Address of the Agent for Army Cloathing, under date the 8th of last Month, respecting the Quality and Package of Woollens and other Articles sent from England to this Country.

In former times all the Articles of Military Cloathing were supplied upon Indents

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Indents, framed by the Contractors and Agents, on the Import Warehouse, but with exception to the Cloth, the other Accoutrements were merely transferred to this Department, as the Channel of Issue, from the Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal.

By the recent Regulations, Cloth alone is supplied from the Warehouse / the package of which is in every respect secure / The other equipments being delivered direct to the Army Agent, as imported, such as Boots, Pantaloons, Lace, Cord Buttons - Hats, Caps, and feathers, during the period of my Manage: ment, the only damage that has occured within my own knowledge, appeared on opening some Casks and Cases. Reported in my letter of the 10th November 1810, Consisting of Hats, Caps, Lace, and Tufts and the injury was evidently sustained from Insects, as stated by

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by Colonel Innes; The variety of Shades in the Woollens and facings of Corps has been formerly noticed and the present objection will accompany the Regular Indent to be transmitted to England by the first fleet, but of the relative quality and texture of the Cloth compared with His Majesty's Cloathing - I do not possess the means of forming a Judgement.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
Import Warehouse
17th June 1812.

Sir
Your
Most Obedt Servt
/Signed/ Jas. Taylor
Supt.

A true Copy
/Signed/ J. Gwatkin
Secy

No. 34
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be submitted to the Honorable The Court of Directors by the earliest Opportunity.

Read the following Letter from the

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The Military Auditor General.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. K.B.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

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From the Military Auditor General:- with G.O. authorizing increased rate of Stationary allowances to Officers of His Majesty's Army and to the Artillery, & the Madras European Regiments & Carnatic Veteran Battalion.

Honorable Sir,

1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 7th Instant with which was transmitted Extract from the Proceedings of your Honor in Council in the Military Department of the 2d.

2 In these Proceedings is contained a letter from the Secretary to the Government at Fort William under date the 9th of May last in which the Sentiments of the Right Honorable the Governor General are expressed by recommending an increase of the Monthly Stationary allowance from 20 Fanams to 1 Pagoda and 24 Fanams to

Officers

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Officers in Command of Troops and Companies of European Regiments of Cavalry and Infantry of His Majesty's Army serving under this Presidency for the purpose of keeping their Regimental Accounts.

3 In conformity with which opinion I am desired by the Resolution of your Honor in Council to submit the Draft of a General Order for Augmenting the allowance for Station: ary in the manner before noticed. With Res: pect to the preparing a G. O. for the Increase of the Establishment of Artificers to the same description of Corps when in Garrison or in the Field I conclude that the mode of regulating which, is referred to the Military Board.

4. In the same resolution of your Honor in Council I am desired to state my opinion respecting the necessity of extending the increased allowance for Stationary to the Corps

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of Artillery, to the Madras European Regiment and to the Carnatic Veteran Battalion, and in that case to include the increased allowance to each of the Companies of those Corps in the Draft of the General Order.

5 In Conformity with these Orders I have accordingly the honor to submit the Draft of the required General Order which if approved will authorize the increased rate of Monthly Stationary Allowance to Officers in the command of Troops and Companies composing His Majesty's Regiments of Cavalry and Infantry serving under this Presidency. And being convinced from what is adduced in favor of granting the increased allowance on account of His Majesty's Regiments and the circumstance of the frequent occurrence of Retrenchments of Charges for Stationary that exceed the esta-

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. established allowance I am convinced that the same necessity exists of granting the Augmented allowance to Troops and Companies composing the Corps of Horse and Foot Artillery, of the Madras European Regiment and of the Carnatic Veteran Battalion.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) P. Bruce
Military Sec.y Gen.l

Military Sec.y Gen.l Office
Fort St. George 25th June 1812.

Draft

G. O. By Government

It having been ascertained that the Sum of 30 Fanams per month, at present allowed to each Troop and Company in His Majesty's Regiments of Dragoons and Foot on this Establishment for the provision of Stationery, is insufficient for that purpose in consequence of the Regimental Accounts necessary to be kept with each man composing the

Troop

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Troop or Company by the Officers Command-
ing or in charge of them, the Honorable the
Governor in Council is pleased to direct
that the said allowance for Stationary to
each Troop and Company in His majesty's
Regiments of Dragoons and Foot shall be
increased to Ps. 1. 2/4 per month.

The Honorable the Governor
in Council being of opinion that the same
necessity exists for augmenting the allow-
-ance for Stationary to Troops and Companies
of European Corps in the Honorable Compa-
-nies Service as follows Viz.t

Horse Artillery
Foot Artillery } not including Lascars or Gun Lascars.

Madras European Regiment
Carnatic European Veteran Battalion -

is pleased to extend the encreased allow-
-ance of Pags. 1 2/4. per month to each

Troop

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Troop or Company of the Corps abovementioned,
which in both instances is to commence from the ^

Military Sec.y Gen.l's Office
Fort St. George 23d June 1812.

/Signed/ P. Bruce
Military Sec.y Gen.l

The Draft of the General Order
submitted with the foregoing Letter is modified
and ordered to be published.

Read the following Letter from
the Commissary General.

To George Strachey Esq.re
Secretary to Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

I In Authorizing the Assistant
Commissary General at Bangalore to conclude
a new Contract for the supply of Gram at
that Station, at the increased rate of 4 4/8
Pagodas per Garce, as reported in my letter
to your address of the 21st and approved of
by Government on the 28th ultimo, I suggested
to

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Resolution thereon -

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From the Commissary General - Regarding Contract for supply of Gram at Bangalore during the existence and non existence of levy of duties -

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to him that in communicating to the
Contractor this extension of time, a favorable
opportunity would occur of impressing on his
mind the liberality which had been shewn
him; as it was evident that in strict justice,
he might have been held responsible for
the fulfilment of his engagement, altho'
it had appeared equitable, under existing
circumstances, to afford him relief.

2 This suggestion having been
adopted by Lieutenant Cubbon, I have the
honor to state for the information of the
Honorable the Governor in Council, that
the Contractor has been duly impressed with
a just sense of the indulgence he has
experienced, and that he has acknowledged
the equity of deducting from the encreased
rate, a sum corresponding with the amount
of the customs on Grain, abolished after

the

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the representation of his case.

3 We has accordingly agreed to re-
:ceive 44 Pagodas per Garce for the quantity
of gram actually delivered during the exestence
of the duties, and Pagodas 42 " 5 " 45 for all
that he had delivered, or might deliver after
their abolition. The difference, being the
amount of the duties formerly levied is a
saving to the Public of Pagodas 330. 42. 15.
on 176½ Garces of Gram; an Arangement
which I consider so satisfactory, as to de-
:serve being submitted for the information
of the Honorable the Governor in Council,
as connected with the subject of my letters
under date the 14th of April and 20th of
May last

I have the honor to be &c &c

Comm'y Gen'l Office
Fort St. George
20th June 1812.

/Signed/ W. Morrison
Comm'y Gen'l

The

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Resolution thereon -

The Board approve the arrangement reported in the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from the Resident at Hydrabad -

To William Thackeray Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

No 39

From the Resident at Hydrabad - Transmits Correspondence with the Resident at Nagpoor relative to Camels which are coming from Bugaruelagh to the Carnatic.

Sir,

I have the honor to send you for the Information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a Copy of a Letter from the Resident at Nagpore, and a Copy of my Answer, and beg to know, what Government wish to be done with the Camels, which are coming from Bugaruelagh. If they are to be sent to the Carnatic, the sooner they are forwarded from hence the better, as

they

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they may suffer considerable injury from the Rains, to which they will be constantly exposed, until they get about a hundred Miles south of Hydrabad.

I have the honor to be Sir,

Your most obedt humble Servant

/Signed/ Henry Russell
Resdt

Hydrabad
14th June 1812.

To Henry Russell Esqr
Resident at Hydrabad

Sir,

I have the honour to inform you that one hundred Camels for the service of the Presidency of Fort St. George, are on their Way from Nugarebagh, and, as I understand from Captain Roughsedge, may be expected to arrive here about the

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The 20th Instant.

I shall be obliged by your letting me know, by what Route the Camels are to proceed from hence, and by your directing the Necessary Escort to be sent to meet them, either from Gaulnah, or Secundrabad, according to the Road they are to take -

I have the honor to be Sir Your Most Obt. Hble Servt.

/Signed/ R. Jenkins

Resident

Vaghpore

8th June 1812

To R. Jenkins Esqr.

Resident at

Vaghpore

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 8th Instant.

The Camels had better come.

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come, I think, on the direct Route from Vaggoor, by Cudelabad and Kurnool, to Hydrabad, and I will immediately dispatch a Jemedars Guard to meet them at Cudelabad. As the Camels were not expected to arrive at Vaggoor before the 20th Instant, there can be no doubt, but that the Guard from hence will reach Cudelabad before them.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Hydrabad obedient
14th June 1812. /Signed/ Henry Russell
Resident

/True Copies/
/Signed/ Henry Russell
Resident

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Order thereon.

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information of the Commissary General.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Commanding Officer at Poonamalee.

To the Officer Commanding
at
Poonamallee

No. 41.

Sir,

I am directed to request that you will ascertain and Report for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the name, age, sex, former place of residence and particular circumstances in the life of each of the persons belonging to the Polygar families in Confinement

To the Officer Commanding at Poonamallee Desiring him to report the name Age & particular Circumstances in life of each person belonging to the Polygar families in Confinement at Poonamallee.

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Confinement at Poonamallee.

Fort St. George
26th June 1812.

I am &c &c
(Signed) Wm Thackeray
Chief Secy to Govt

" G.H. Barlow
" J. Dalrymple
" J. Oakes
" E.F. Hasanayer
" _____

Ed Strange

M. D.
Office Sett.
Poonamallee 26th June 1812
Pages 78 Copied
[illegible] Secretary
[illegible] March 1813.

List of Papers Resolutions and Orders recorded in the following Diary and Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department dated 30th June 1812.

Consult Nos	Miscel Book Nos	Diary.	Dates
1	"	Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue department	23rd June 1812.
2	"	From the Military Board	25th do. do.
114		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	25th do. do.
115		To the Commander in Chief	27th do. do.
116		To do. do.	27th do. do.
117		To do. do.	26th do. do.
118		To the Military Board	26th do. do.
119		To do. do.	27th do. do.
120		To do. do.	26 do. do.
121		To the Military Auditor Generals	26th do. do.
122		To do. do.	27 do. do.
123		To do. do.	27 do. do.

To

Consultation Miscellany Book

Consultation №	Miscellany Book №		Dates
	124	To the Accountant General	26th June 1812
	125	To the Commissary General	26 do do
	126	To the Committee for Conducting the examination of Officers Assistant Surgeons and Gentlemen Cadets in the Hindoos=tanee Language	27th do do
	127	To the Magistrate Zillah of Chittoor	27th do do
	128	To the Secretary to the Govern=ment at Fort William	26th do do
3rd		Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue Department	26th do do
	129	To the Military Board	29th do do
		Consultation	
4		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	24th do do
5		Resolution thereon	
6		From the Military Secretary	

Consultn No	Miscellany Book No		Dates
		to the Commander in Chief	24th June 1812
7		From the Deputy Secretary to the Government of Ceylon	13th do do
8		Minute thereon	
9		Proceedings of the Medical Board with Resolution thereon	22d do do
10		From the Adjutant General of the Army	24th do do
11		Resolution thereon	
12		From the Adjutant General of the Army	24th do do
13		Resolution thereon	
14		From the Adjutant General of the Army	24 do do
15		Resolution thereon	
16		From the Adjutant General of the Army	25th do do
17		Resolution thereon	
18		From the Adjutant General	

Consulter No.	Miscellany Book No.		Dates
		of the Army	26 June 1812
	19	Resolution thereon	
	20	From the Quarter Master	
		General	23 do do
	21	Resolution thereon	
	22	From the Military Board	18 do do
	23	Order thereon	
	24	From the Military Board	18 do do
	25	Order thereon	
	26	From the Military Board	18 do do
	27	Order thereon	
	28	From the Military Board	18 do do
	29	Order thereon	
	30	From the Military Board	13 do do
	31	Resolution thereon	
	32	From the Secretary to the Military Board	25 do do
		To the Military Board	1st July do
	33	From the Commissary Gene-	
	34	ral	23 June do
			Resolution

Consultn No.	Miscellany Book No.		Dates
35		Resolution thereon	
36		From the Commissary General	24th June do
37		Order thereon	
38		From the Town Major of Fort St. George	24th do ... do
39		Resolution thereon	
40		From the Town Major of Fort St. George	
41		Order thereon	
42		From the Secretary to Government at Fort William	30th May 1812
43		Order thereon	
44		From the Secretary to Government at Fort William	8th June 1812
45		To the Military Board	30th do - do
46		From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay	15th do .. do
47		Order thereon	
48		From the Resident in Travancore	16th do ... do
			From

Consultor No	Miscellany Book No		Dates
49		From the Resident in Travancore	17th June 1812
50		From ... do ... do	18th do do
51		From ... do ... do	19th do do
52		From ... do ... do	19th do do
53		From ... do ... do	21st do do
54		To ... do ... do	29th do do
55		To the Commander in Chief	29th do do

Diary

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Diary

27th The following Extract from the Proceedings in the Revenue department are ordered to be recorded in this department

Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council Dated 23d June 1812.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Board of Revenue.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

No 1

Sir,

I am directed to Submit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Letter from the Collector in the Northern

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation in the Revenue department with letter from the Collector in the Northern Division with enclosures respecting the Custom Servants at the Cantonment of Arcot having been driven by distress from the Station

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Station and in Consequence having been Obliged to withdraw the Custom establishment at that Cantonment.

Northern Division of Arcot (Southern Districts, whence it appears that the Custom Servants at the Cantonment of Arcot have been twice driven by violence from that Station, and that the Collector has in Consequence been under the necessity of twice withdrawing altogether the Custom establishment at that Cantonment—

Fort St. George
15th June 1812

I have the Honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed W. Oliver
Secy

To the President &c. Members
of the Board of Revenue
Fort St. George

Gentlemen,

A Choke in the Collection of Customs having been established in

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in the Cantonment of Arcot under the instruc-
tions Conveyed in your Secretary's letter of the
9th January last, the authority of the Choke-
dar and the Servants attached to him has
been violently resisted by the Sepoys and Others
in the Cantonment and they have been
ill treated to that degree that it is no
longer safe for them to continue in
the execution of their duty. —

I have the honor to forward
Copies of the Correspondence which has
passed between the Commanding Officer
and Myself on the Subject, by which
you will perceive that the Custom
Servants have now for the second time
been driven out of the Cantonment by
force and Menaces indicted by the repre-
sentation of the Faujdar they have
been three times compelled to quit

their

their Stations.

Under these circumstances however unwilling to yield to the violence of a lawless Mob, I think it proper not to re-establish the Custom Servants until I receive Special instructions on the Subject.

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
(Signed) W S Graeme
Collector

Pullamanaree
8th June 1812.

To the Officer Commanding
the Cantonment of
Trichinopoly

Sir,

A Check for the collection of Customs having been established at the Cantonment of Trichinopoly by the authority of Government, I request you

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you will afford such support to the
Chowkidar as shall prevent his being
molested by the troops under your Com-
mand in the execution of his duty

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
Pullavarairee obedt Servt
11th May 1812 Signed W.S. Frome
Collector

To
The Officer commanding
the Cantonment of Arcot

Sir,

I am concerned to under-
stand that the Chowkedar whom I
mentioned to you in my letter of the
11th instant as having been appointed
to collect customs in the Canton-
ment of Arcot has been abused and
treated with great violence by
the Sepoys and their dependents, in

the

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the execution of his duty

Since the guard was ap
pointed by you for the security of the
Chunkie, the apprehensions of an attack
upon the Chunkie have caused the
the moment the Chunkeedar or the Ser
=vants under him left the Chunkie to
return to their houses or for any other
purpose, they were attacked and threate
=ned repeatedly with the loss of their
lives if they persisted in attending
to their duty: the Chunkeedar at
length upon one occasion perceiving
a large body of men advancing towards
his house for the purpose of seizing
him fled and with great difficulty
escaped to Walayanoor

The alarm which their
violent proceedings have created leads every

body

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Body from the acceptance of a Situation
so full of personal danger and the
Collection of Customs on the part of
Government must cease until you can
afford me effectual protection
against the Consequences of such vio-
lence which is probably excited by
the interested Motives of Merchants
who strive to evade the payment
of a duty to which the Merchants
of all other large places are liable.

I shall be obliged by
an early answer to this Letter, which
alone will render any representation
to Government unnecessary —

I have &c
Signed H S Graeme
Collector

Pullamanaree
19th May 1812

To H. S. Graeme Esqr.
Collector South of the Cabaun

Sir,

I have to acknowledge the

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the receipt of your Letter of the 19th instant and have nothing in replying to the same —

Until the receipt of your Letter I was totally ignorant that any circumstances of the irregular and criminal nature which you have described had occurred at this Station, and they you will be assured that had I been advised of those proceedings, I should as well from inclination as a sense of my duty have adopted the most prompt and decisive measures to have seized the Offenders and to have brought them to punishment

Upon the first arrival of the Chowkidar at this Station, previous to my receiving your Letter of the 11th instant, I assured him of every protection and assistance in my power to enable him to carry his instructions into execution and encouraged him

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immediately Subsequent to the receipt of your
letter abovementioned, I allowed him a guard
for his Security and protection and pro-
-claimed throughout the place by beat
of Tom-Tom - that all persons were
positively forbidden to intercept or molest
in the smallest degree the Chowkidar
in the execution of his duty, and that
any person or persons so offending
should be seized and brought to im-
-mediate punishment. I likewise gave
the Chowkidar verbal direction that
if any person attempted to molest or
ill treat him to give me immediate
notice of the same and that he might re-
-main perfectly free from any apprehen-
-sions and depend upon my protection
In the course of two
or three days after the guard had been
granted him, I was surprized on being
in-

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informed by the Interpreter that he the Chowkidar had not made his appearance on the Cantonment and receiving the same report for two or three days afterwards I ordered the guard to secure him.

As the Chowkidar had not agreeably to my request made any Communication to me during the heats and as no report was made to me of the occurrence of any thing extraordinary or irregular, I was at a loss to account for his thus absenting himself until the receipt of your letter this Morning which induced me to make enquiry, when I learned to my utter astonishment and indignation that he had been forced out of the Cantonment and prevented complaining personally

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personally to me by a number of people who
had assembled for the purpose. I shall use
immediate endeavour to ascertain what
discription of people these were, and I
shall immediately forward to the Zillah
Magestrate a formal Complaint against
the Cutwal and his assistants for their
most glaring Neglect of duty in not with
holding from me the knowledge of
the irregularity which was going
forward and which it was his, and
their duty instantly to have repor-
ted to me -

I have no hesitation
in assuring you of granting effectual
protection to any public Servant
you may send here for the purpose
of Carrying into execution any orders
or regulations of Government, and I shall
neither allow nor tolerate the existence
of

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of any hindrance or obstructions thereto —

I have reason to believe

that the adoption of this regulation

which is new in respect to this Can-

tonment has excited a considerable degree

of discontent amongst all those who

feel its effects but you may be assu-

red Sir, that I shall omit no exertions

to prevent any acts of irregularity a-

rising therefrom —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedt

Hble Servt

Signed Geo Reale

Lt. Col: Comg Arcot

21 May 1812 —

To Lieutenant Colonel G. Reale

Commanding the Cantonment of

Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to ac-

knowledge the receipt of your letter of the

2nd

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21st instant and to say that I feel confident from the manner in which you have received my Communication of the 19th instant, that you will grant the most effective support to the Custom Servants in the execution of their duty.

2 I have now directed Mudhoo Row the Darogah of Cummauk and the Custom Servants to accompany you to relate what has occurred, and to attend to the arrangements you may point out for their future conduct

3 The deprivation of an advantage which the merchants of the Arcot Cantonment had long enjoyed will no doubt render them discontented at first and may induce them to depart its taking effect by applying to the passers

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of others whose interests are also in some
degree concerned but the discontinuance
of the exemption became necessary when
it was found that merchants deserted towns
such as Walajahnuggur and Arcot where
Custom Chowkidars were established to
reside in the Cantonment, where there
were none: thus evading the justdues of Go-
-vernment and rendering the duty fear-
full and oppressive for it fell upon
some bodies of Merchants whilst others
at the distance of a few Miles were
exempt from it.

4 This explanation of
the new arrangement, as it shews there
is no injustice in it and that there
is no reasonable cause of Clamour
against it, will I hope reconcile
your duty to your feelings in seeing
it.

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I Carried into effect

Pullamarairee
25th May 1812

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) H. S. Grame
Collector

To H. S. Grame Esqr.
Collector

Sir,

I am concerned to inform you that notwithstanding all the precautions to prevent your Chowkidar from being again molested, he was the evening before last assailed and ill treated by an immense concourse of people whilst proceeding to his house just after Dusk, and which obliged him to come to me for protection - I had furnished him with a guard immediately on his return and at his request directed that one of the

Sepoys

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Sepoys should constantly accompany him home
and wait and return with him the next
morning, and had not the smallest Cir-
cumstance that any one would dare again
to molest him, I am concerned however
to find that the Spirit of discontent
at the levying of those duties is so gene-
ral and violent, amongst all description
of the inhabitants of this place, that
they seem to set all authority and
Subordination at defiance in the
manner which Occurred the night
before last, I am told that some thou-
sands of people were collected, but I am
sorry to say that have not been
able to get hold of any of the ring leaders
or discover who they are, notwithstan-
ding the guard attached to the Bazar
was present, as were also the Cutwal
and his assistants to the whole of
whom

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whom I attach a great Negligence of their
Duty. I immediately Ordered a Strong
patrole to go round the bazars &c. &c. for
the purpose of apprehending some of the
Offenders and to preserve the peace of the
place, but the mob dispersed before
this party Could be prepared — a great
Number of Stones were Thrown at the Chowkidar &c. or three
of which struck him but not I
believe very severely — he went home
to his house at Vellayanuggur about
an hour & two after the Disorder occur
red and has not since been on the
Cantonment. I have sent to him to
encourage him to persevere in exe-
cuting the orders he has received, and if
it any intention to have a Strong
piquet in Constant readiness to turn
out at a Moments warning to check
any

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any farther attempts of the above irregular nature
and a Committee of Officers is now sitting to in-
vestigate the affair and to endeavour to discover
the people who are principally concerned —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

Signed G. Neale Lt Col
Comm.g Arcot

5th June 1812

To Lieutenant Colonel Neale

Commanding the Cantonment of

Arcot

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of your letter of the 5th Instant, and
am sorry the measures you adopted for the
support of the Chowkidar have not succeed-
ed in preventing his being molested in the ex-
ecution of his duty —

In the present stage of the
business I shall therefore represent the pro-
ceedings —

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Occurrences to Government and wait their orders previously to the re establishment of the Custom Chowkie.

Pullamanaire
9th June, 1852.

I have the honor to be &c &c
/Signed/ H. S. Graeme
Collector

/True Copies/
/Signed/ H. S. Graeme
Collector

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter and its enclosures be furnished to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and that His Excellency be requested to make enquiry into the circumstances therein reported which appear already to have been put in train of investigation by the officer commanding at Arcot.

The Board further resolve that the Magistrate of the Zilla be required to report upon the Nature & Origin of those circumstances and that the Collector receive instructions to Communicate with the Commanding Officer at Arcot and with the

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the Magistrate respecting the means of enforcing the collection of the established customs within the limits of the Cantonment—

/ True Extract /
/ Signed / D Hill
Acting Secy to Government.

Recorded the following Letter.

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

Hon'ble Sir,

No 2
From the Military Board.
Recommending payment of Advances—

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following Advances of Cash, Viz.t—

An advance of Pagodas 936 to the Superintending Engineer in Mysore being the second-third of the estimated Cost of building a Compound wall round the Barrack occupied by His Majesty's 25th Regiment Light Dragoons on the Cantonment of Bangalore authorized on the 9th. January last—

An advance of Pagodas 856 to the

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the Superintending Engineer in Mysore being one third of the additional Estimate for completing the Magazine No 2 in the Fort of Bangalore exclusive of the first third of the Estimate for the same work authorized on the 10th October last the amount of which was recommended to be paid to him with our report of the same date -

We have the honor to be Sir

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25th June 1812

Your most obedient humble Servants
(Signed) J. Bruce
" J. Blacker
" W. Morison

Received and sent the following Letters entered in A.B. f° 114- 115- 116- 117- 118 119- 120- 121- 122- 123- 124- 125- 126- 127- 128-

From Captain Scott with Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 22d June regarding the furnishing Medicines for Goa -

From the Military Secretary intimating to the Commander in Chief -

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty - with Extract from the Minutes of Council in the Revenue Department -

To the Commander in Chief

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Department dated 23d June.

To ditto the same
To Mil. and Ord. Genl
To account. Genl
To Commissary Genl
To the Town Major
of Fort St. George.

To ditto with Extract from the Minutes in Council dated 26th June.

To ditto. In reply to His Excellency's Military Secretary's Letters dated 19th and 22d June and enclosing extract from the Minutes in Council dated 26th June

To the Military Board

To the Military Board with Extract from the Minutes in Council.

To ditto

To ditto advising them of Sanction given for payment of advances recommended in their Letter 25th June.

To the Military Board

To the Military Board Communicating Sanction to payment of advances recommended in their Letter 18th June.

To the Military Auditor Genl

To the Military Auditor General Authorizing payment of advances of Money in Military Board's Letter dated 18th June.

To Ditto

To Ditto authorizing payment

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payment of advances of Money in Military Boards

Letter 25th June.

To dtto. To dtto. with Copy of Letter

from the Secretary to Government at Bombay

Dated 10th June forwarding Statement of Sums advan-

ced on account of Madras Government.

To the Accountant General To the Accountant General -

with Military Auditor General's report on addition

a Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster in

the Ceded districts.

To the Commissary General. To the Commissary General

Acknowledging his Letter 20th June and convey-

ing approbation of Measure therein suggested.

forwarding Copy of letter from the Resident

at Hydrabad respecting Camels Commissioned

from Bengal for the Service of the Madras

Presidency -

To the Committee for conducting the Examination of Officers Assistant Surgeons and Gentlemen Cadets on the Hindoostanee Language To the Committee for Conducting

the examination of Officers Assistant Surgeons and

Gentlemen Cadets on the Hindoostance Language

Forwarding

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Forwarding Copy of Letter from the Adjutant General of the army and directing they will proceed to Examine Ensign Lee of the 8th Regiment Native Infantry.

To the Magistrate in the Zillah of Chittoor enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Quarter Master General of the army Dated 22 June and desiring that the Prisoner Raig Doraiguru Pass be placed under the charge of the Police —

To the Magistrate in the Zillah of Chittoor.

To Mr Barr. Forwarding Copy of dispatch to the Honorable Court of Directors dated 20th June 1812 together with the principal papers Connected therewith except Regarding Tate Travancore Riots

To the Secretary to the Govt at Fort William

29th The following Copy of Papers to be recorded from the Revenue Department are ordered in this Department

No. 3. Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council Dated 26th June 1812

Extract from the Minutes in Consultation in the Revenue Department. with Letter from the Collector of Chingleput trans.

Read the following Letter from

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transmitting the infor: mation required by the Military Board regard: ing the old Causeway across the Stream of water issuing from the Chumbrumbaukum Tank near Seracalletor- stating the execution of the work originally estt Pagodas 605.37.60- and that the expence of repairing it is estimated at Pagodas 427. 8. 10.—

From the Secretary to the Board of Revenue

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1st I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter from the Acting Secretary to Govern- ment on the Revenue Department under date to- ultimo and in reply to submit the accompa- nying Letter from the Collector in the Tillah of Chingleput transmitting the information required by the Military Board regarding the old Causeway across the Stream of water issuing from the Chumbrumbaukum Tank near Sera- calatoor-

From Mr Secretary 11th Cons: 18th June 1812

2 It appears that the charge originally incurred on the execution of this work a- mounted to Pagodas 605. 37. 60. and that the ex- pence of repairing it is estimated by the Colle- ctor at Pagodas 427. 8. 10-

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) Wm Oliver Secy.

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15th June 1812

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information of the Military Board -

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / D: Hill
Actg Secy to Govt

Statement Shewing the amount of Expences incurred on the Construction of the Causeway across the Stream of Water issuing from the Chaumbumbaukum Tank to the Sevaculatoor -

	S	F	C
From East to West is 350 feet and from North to South is 20 the aggregate is Square feet 7000 To 11200 Rough Stones for Constructing the above at 2 Sayd as Pr. Abst	224	"	"
For filling 240 yards with Rough Stones at 12 yards P Pagoda - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	20	"	"
To Cart hire for bringing the above - - -	10	"	"
To Bund work - - - - -	33	"	"
To Hire for placing the 1200 Rough Stones - -	105	"	"
To 420 Cart hire for bringing the grauls at 3 fanam	28	"	"
To 840 Purrahs of Chunam at 4 Purrahs P pagodas - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -	60	"	"
To 840 ℔ of Jaggery - - - - - - - - - - - -	13	"	"
To Bricklayers and Coolys people &c - - - -	52	22	40
To Constructing 200 feet on the brick and Chunam on both Sides - - - - - - - - - -	60	15	20
Total Pagodas	605	37	60

Carangooly 12th June 1812 -

E: E:

/ Signed / Thos Jarrett
Collector

Examined

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Estimate shewing the Amount required for the repair of the Causeway across the Stream near Seracalatoor

From East to west is 350 yards and from North to South is 20 the aggregate is Square feet 7000

To 2333 yards of Rough Stones

240 Deduct remarney

2093 yards of Rough Stones required at 12 yards P Pag	174	18	60
To Cart Hire for bringing the above	87	9	30
To 420 Punahs of Chunam at 14 Punahs P Pag	30	"	"
To 420 Candies of Sand at 1 3/5 P Candy	9	15	"
To 420 ℔ of Jaggery	7	"	"
To Bricklayers Coolly people &c.	02	10	"
To 400 Round Stones	12	"	"
To Sibbendy and Sundry Materials	45	"	"
Total Pagodas	427	8	10

Carangooly 12th June 1812
E. E.
Signed Thos Jarrett
Collector
Sent

Fort S.t George 30.th June 1812

To the Military Board

Sent a Letter to the Military Board entered in M.B B.o 129 with reference to their Letter 16.th April last forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council on the Revenue Department dated 26.th June

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir G.e H.e Barlow B.t & K.t B.

Governor and President

His Excellency Lieutenant Gen.l Sir S. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Tuesday the 30.th June 1812

Thomas Oakes
&
J.H.C Casamajor
} Esq.rs

Minutes of last Consultation read and approved

Read the following Letters from the Commander in Chiefs Military Secretary.

To

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To George Strachey Esq.re

Secretary to Government &c.a &c.a &c.a

No. 4

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief with Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 8 June, and recommending that Mr Assistant Surgeon W. Anderson may be appointed Assist. Garrison Surgeon, Cannanore -

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has directed me to transmit for Submission to Govern-ment the Proceedings of the Medical Board under Date the 8th Instant and to express His Excellency's recommendation that Mr Assistant Surgeon W. Anderson may be appointed to the Assistant Garrison Surgeoncy of Cannanore vice G. Anderson -

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

Signed Hugh Scott
Mily. Secy

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Medical Board 8th June 1812

Para.s 1 to 3 The Medical Board have the honor to report to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government on authentic although not official intelligence that Mr Assistant Surgeon George Anderson took his departure from the Island of Java, on board the Clarendon for England on the 29th of March

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March last and that the Garrison Assistant Surgeon
-cy of Cannanore, is thereby Vacated -

2 The Medical Board in Consequence
take the liberty of recommending that Mr Assistant
Surgeon William S. Anderson, who has acted for a
Considerable time, with Satisfaction to his Superi=
-iors as the Garrison assistant Surgeon of Canna-
-nore be now Confirmed in that appointment

(Signed) A Watson M.D.
President M. Board
" Henry Harris M.D.
2 Members M. Board

No 5
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Mr. assistant
Surgeon W. S. Anderson be appointed assistant
Garrison Surgeon at Cannanore Vice Anderson who
has proceeded to England.

To George Strachey Esqr
Secretary to Government &c. &c. &c.

No 6.
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief with the letters and enclosures from Officer Commanding His Majesty's 89th Regiment regarding certain Amounts of His Majesty's 89 Regiment.

Sir,

I have received the orders of the Com-
-mander in Chief to request that the accompany-
-ing Letter from the Officer Commanding His
Majesty's

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Majesty 89th Regiment with the Papers thereunto annexed to, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council with the suggestion of his Excellency that they may be referred to the proper department for Consideration and report.

Have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Hugh Scott
Maj. Dep. Adj. Gen.

Fort St George
24th June 1812

Captain J.C. Scott

Maj. Dep. Adj. Gen. to His Excellency the Comm.r in Chief

Sir,

The Object of the enclosed Letter from the Paymaster of the 89th Regiment appears to me so reasonable and the grievance complained of so very contrary to all justice, that I trust I shall be pardoned in laying it with its enclosure which I beg leave to do through you before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and in requesting His interference in favor of an Officer who will otherwise suffer a considerable pecuniary loss

Your

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from having acted with a more than usual degree
of Caution and foresight in the public Service

I have the honor to be &c &c

Madras
5th June 1812

(Signed) R. Sewell
Lt. Col. 89th Regiment
Commanding 89 Regiment Foot

To Lieutenant Colonel Sewell

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose a Copy of Re-
-turns made upon the accounts of his Majesty's
89th Regiment while on Ceylon which have been
admitted and an order for the Amount given for
Payment on the Military Paymaster General at Colombo, with whom a confidential
Balance of Public Money
is left by me for the purpose of settling any Charges
against the Regiment while serving on that
Island - This mode of Payment has been objected
to by the Ceylon Government alleging that what-
-ever Amount may be in the hands of the Paymas
-ter General is in his hands as a private individ
-ual and not as a Public Officer - They have to
assure you Sir that the whole of the Monies

Left C

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left with the Paymaster General is the property of
Government occasioned by the Stoppages for provisions
&c. &c. &c. and to request you will be plea-
sed to solicit that I may be allowed the right of
repaying the Retenchment in the way it was
supposed to be received by a reduction being made
of the amount retrenched and admitted from the
balance in the hands of the Paymaster General
or Ceylon which will prevent an individual
loss to me -

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

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1st June 1812

/ Signd / James White
Paymaster 89th Regt

Statement

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Statement of Retrenchments from the disbursements of Alexander Cadell Esqr Deputary Paymaster General on Ceylon in August 1809–

		20	7 6	20 7 6
Presidency Fort St. George				
His Majestys 89th Regement				
Paymaster while drawn Subsistence for Ma-				
jor Hilliard from 25th April to 24th May				
1809	£ 24 " "			
On a reference to the return it				
appears that Major Hilliard died on the				
29th April for which period there is				
admitted £4 and the difference is				
retrenched	£ 20 " "		187 6	" " " " "
Ditto Ditto draw Subsistence for				
Adjutant Selway from 25 June				
to 24 July 1809	£ 13 " 3 " 6			
The just amount for the above				
period is	12 " 15 "			
and the difference is retrenched	" 8 " 6 or 3	11 3½		
Ditto Ditto draw Subsistence for Surgeon				
Rea from 25 June to 24 July 1809	21 " 16 " 7	" "		

The

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The just amount for the above
period is £21. 2. 6

And the difference is returned " 14 10 or 6 7 ½

Ditto Ditto drawn Subsistence for Assistant Surgeon McKechnie from
25 June to 24th July 1809 £11. 12. 6

The just amount for the above
period is - - - - - - - - - 7 - - 11. 5 . .

And the difference is returned " 7 6 or 3 6 ½

Ditto Ditto drawn his Subsistence
from 25th June to 24 July 809 23. 5. " .

The Just amount for the above is
£ 22. 10 - "

And the difference is returned " 15 " or 7 " ½ 208 7 2½

Total returned from Disbursements in August 1809 Coming under the head Presidency Fort St. George 208 7 2½

Military Auditor Genls Office
Colombo August 1st 1810

/ Signed / Per Grant Thom
Military Auditor Genl

/ A true Copy /
Signed / Geo T. Dyke
Aty Mr Adjt

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / James Gay
Dpty Judy Adjt Genl

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / J White

/ A true Copy /
/ Signed / Hadell
Mr Adjt Genl

Statement

Statement of Retrenchments from the Disbursements of Alexander Cadell Esq.r Military Paymaster General on Ceylon in July, August, September, October, November, and December 1809—

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Copy of Letter 30th June 1813

No of		£	s	d
	Charges Military 1809.			
	His Majesty's 89th Regiment			
373	Paymaster exhibits drawn difference between Ensign and Lieutenant & Island allowances from 12th Dec.r 1808 to 31st May 1809 for Lieutenant Brush Dalgety, Lennon, and Cole ——— RDs 724. 4. 2	"	"	"
	Admitted agreeable to the Order of Government the difference of Island allowances for Lieutenant Brush Dalgety, Lennon, and Cole from 1st February to 31st May 1809 RD.s 512 and the Surcharge being the difference of Island allowances to those Officers from the 12 Dec.r the day of their leaving the Island to 31 January when the Regiment was in the Establishment of Fort St George is Retrenched ———	212	4	2

Ditto Ditto draws pay for 47 Pte Kallies R.D. ..... 540. 6. ..

Admitted 46 Pte Kallies for 1156 Men for the whole Month RD. 529. . .

Ditto for 13 Men for 28 days 10 8 3 539. 8 3

And the Overcharge is retrenched ..... " 9 1

404 Ditto draws Medical allowance for 814 Men including Brokers

Serinds ..... RD. 1520. 3. 3.

Of this Sum there falls to be deducted 15 Days Medical allowances for

2 Men who dies on the 22d and 23d Nov. RD. 11. 1 which is here retrenched " 11 1

Ditto Ditto draw allowance for 1 women Wm Ann Williams omitted for

Feby March and april ..... RD. 11 1 2

On reference to the List of women it appears that the above women was

included in the list of april and her allowce drawn for that Month there is

admitted for Feby and March ..... 7. 4. 2 and

the double Charge is retrenched ..... 3 9.

Total retrenched from Disbursement in August ..... 217 10.

and Dec. 1809 Coming under the Head of Charges Military — 217 10.

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Continued

Brought forward ... RD 7 P RD 7 P

... 217 10 ...

Sums Short drawn admitted

H. M. 89th Regiment

365 Paymaster White draws allowances for 93 European women in arrears for May R.D. 360 4. 2 instead of 99 women R D 383. 7. 2 and there is admitted ... 23 3 .

373 Ditto Ditto draws allowances for 98 European Women in arrears for June R.D. 367. 6. instead of 99 women R. D. 371. 3. and there is admitted ... 3 9 .

377 Ditto Ditto draws allowances for 98 European women in arrears for July R.D. 379 instead of 99 women R D. 383. 7. 2 and there is admitted ... 3 10 2

381 Ditto Ditto draws allowances for 98 European Women in

Sums Short drawn admitted 1812

in arrear for August R Ds 379. 9 instead of 99 Women inclu-
ding one died 28 August R Ds 383 and three is admitted ---- 3 6 "

34 4 2

Total Retrenched R. Ds ... 183 5 2

Military Auditor Genl Office
Colombo July 14th 1810.

(Signed) R. T. Thorne
M A Genl

A true Copy

(Signed) C. S.

Pagodas 45. 39. 20

A true Copy
(Signed) White
D/M 89th Regt

Statement

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Statement of Provisions issued to H.M. 89 Regt from 1 June to 24 Nov. 1809 and of Stoppages made from the Paymaster for provisions issued during the same period

Issues for Retainment from the Dr Master Genls Department	At Colombo Rations	At Galle Rations	At Trincomalee Rations	Value	Stoppages per Pay Abstract	For what Period	At Colombo Rations	At Galle Rations	At Barrackpore Rations	Value
From 1 to 24 June	25266	1483	240	44982 "	N° 373	1 to 24 June	25266	"	"	6211 "
" 25 June to 24 July	31023	1074	301	553210 "	" 377	25 June to 24 July	31023	"	"	5170 6 "
" 25 July to 24 Augt	20402	1385	2312	40166 "	" 381	25 July to 24 August	20402	"	"	3400 4 "
" 25 augt to 24 Sept	17629	403	3968	36668 "	" 391	25 August to 24 Sept	17629	"	"	2938 2 "
" 25 Sept to 24 Octr	19200	416	4080	39494 "	" 394	25 Sept to 24 Octr	19200	"	"	3200 " "
" 25 Octr to 24 Novr	19065	499	4169	4008 10 "	" 404	25 Octr to 24 Novr	19065	"	"	
						1st June to 24 Novr	"	5907	15055	6804 6
						Amount not yet stopped	"	153	14	27 10 "
	133385	6060	15069	252524 "			133385	6060	15069	252524 "

Colombo 13 July 1810
(Signed) A Caseli
Dr S Genl

(A true Copy
(Signed) C. S.

A true Copy (Signed) White
Dr Sy Regt

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Read also the following letter

from the Deputy Secretary at Colombo

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government Mily Depart

Fort St George

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the

receipt of your letter of the 23d April last on

the subject of a balance left by Mr White

Paymaster of the 89th Regiment in the hands

of the Military Paymaster General here and

in answer am commanded by His Excellency

the Governor to acquaint you for the Information

of the Honorable the Governor in Council

that a Correspondence on this subject formerly

took place between General Maitland and

Colonel Gurdon the result of which was that

this Government could afford Mr White

no aid in Making a remittance to Madras

of the said balance which was considered

as his private funds.

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No 7.
From the deputy Secretary to the Govt of Ceylon regarding balance by Mr Paymaster White 89th Regt in hands of Military Paymaster Genl at Ceylon for which bills have been directed to be purchased for Madras to be remitted to Mr White

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One ground in particular was that the Regiment was only paid by this Government to 24th November 1809 whereas Mr White from his private funds paid one detachment of three Cyfon Currency a Months Pay and another Detachment two Months Pay, drawn for the amount at Madras in Pagodas. He having therefore by this transaction been afforded ample Means of remitting much more Public Money than Could possibly be in this Presidency and considering the whole business as an attempt on the part of Mr White to profit by the difference resulting from the unfavorable rate of Exchange against this Island, the Government have refused giving him any assistance, and he was directed to take the Money out of Mr Cadells hands. Since that period he has at different times drawn for a Considerable part of the Balance he originally left, and the Amount now remaining in the Paymaster Generals hands is Rix Dollars 6907. 2½

In order to close the transaction finally, this Ex-

cellency

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Excellency has directed The Paymaster General to purchase Bills on Madras at the Next public Sale for the amount of such Balance and forward the same to Mr White leaving him to settle the transaction respecting the Hostages for provisions. —

Chief Secretary's Office

Colombo 13th June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Ja. Gay
Depy Secy to Govt.

The Commander in Chief is re-

Nº 8
Minute thereon

-quested to Communicate to the Commanding Officer of His Majesty's 89th Regiment the purport of the foregoing Letter, and the Board invite from him the Consideration of the request now submitted by that Officer on the part of the Paymaster of the Regiment, until an Opportunity shall have been afforded to Mr White of offering any further explanation on the Subject of his accounts which the nature of the information received from the Government of Ceylon may appear to him to render necessary

The Board proceed to pass

order.

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Orders on the following proceedings of the Medical Board.

Resolution of the Hble Medical Board
the Governor in Council.
dated 30th June 1812 22d June 1812

No. 9
Proceedings of the Medical Board. reporting Measures taken for supplying of Hyderabad with Medicines &c in consequence of the late arrest of the Dawaranners in practicable to send them from Bombay.

The Medical Board

have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Letters from the Military Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, dated the 15th and 17th instant - together with their enclosed Extracts from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council bearing Date the 9th and 12th instant and Copies of Letters from the Government of Bombay relative to the detention by the late arrest of the Season of the Annual Supply of Medicines and

These proceedings are entirely approved -

By Order of the Hble
the Governor in Council
(Signed) G. Strachey.
Secy to Govt

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and Medical Stores, ordered from that presidency
for the use of the Auxiliary Force at Goa

2 To obviate in future the
chance of any failure in the supply of Medical
Stores for the troops on the other side of the
Peninsula, the Medical Board will take
care to issue such instructions to the Superin
tending Surgeon of Malabar, and Canara, and
to the Staff Surgeon at Goa, as shall ensure
the transmission to Bombay of their annual
Indents for Medicines and Medical Stores,
at the close of each year.—

3 On reference to the returns of Medi
cal Stores which have lately been received at Se-
ringapatam, and Cannanore, the Medical Board
have the satisfaction to find, and to report
to this Excellency the Commander in Chief and
Government, that there are at present, not
only sufficient for the use of the troops
in Mysore, and Malabar, but also for those

at

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at Goa -

4 To prevent therefore the Sick of the latter Station suffering by the want of Medicines, until they shall be enabled to procure their annual Supply from Bom. bay, the Medical Board have directed Mr. Staff Surgeon Gilmour to indent on the Deputy Medical Storekeeper at Seringapatam and Cannanore who have also been instructed to comply with such indents as may be forwarded to them by Mr. Gilmour -

5 To ensure also the Continuance of a sufficient Stock at Seringapatam, the Medical Board have now directed the Medical Storekeeper to forward a further Supply of Medical Stores to that Garrison -

(Signed) A Watson M.D.
President Mr Board
" Henry Harris M.D.
2 Members Mr Board

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Read the following letter from the adjutant General of the Army. –

To The Chief Secretary
to Government Fort St. George

Sir,

No 10

From the adjutant General of the Army – announcing promotion in 25th Native Infantry occasioned by death of Lieut: Grant late of that Corps.

By desire of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I have the honor to report for the information of the Honorable the Govern-or in Council that Lieutenant Grant of the 25th Regiment of Native Infantry died at Vepa-patam on the 20th. Instant with his recommendation that the following promotion may be made Consequent to that Casualty.

25th Regiment N. Infantry

Ensign Wm Henry Richard Wooton to be Lieute-nant, vice Lieut deceased, date of Commission 28th June 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) F. W. S. Conway
Adjutant General of the Army

Received –

Adjt. Gens Office
Fort St George
24th June 1812

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No 11
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the promotion recommended in the foregoing letter be directed to take place —

To the Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No 12.
From Lt. recommending that Captain Riddell 7th Native Cavalry may be admitted to his duty on return from Europe, having omitted to bring a certificate; his deposition is entered. —

Captain Riddell of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry lately arrived from Europe having represented that he had omitted previous to his departure to obtain a certificate of permission from the East India Court to return to his duty, was called upon to make affidavit of the fact, his deposition I have the honor to enclose and to add the recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief that Captain Riddell may be readmitted on the Establishment —

Adjt Genl's Office
Fort St. George
24th June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
Dy A. G. of the Army

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I Michael Riddell Captain

Lieutenant of the 7th Regiment of Native Caval-
-ry on the Service of the United Company of
Merchants of England trading to the East Indies and
upon the Establishment of Fort St. George do make
Oath and Swear that previous to my return
to India, I did take the Oath of fidelity to the said
Company and in Consequence that I received
the permission of the Honorable the Court
of Directors to return to my Duty, but that
I omitted to procure a certificate to that
effect—

Sworn to before me
in Fort St. George
this Twenty sixth day
of June 1812

(Signed) M Riddell
Capt. Lt. 7th Reg. Cavalry—

No 13
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Captain Rid-
dell of the 7th Regiment of Native Cavalry be
Directed to resume the Duties of his rank—

No 14
From the Adjutant
general of the Army-
With application from
Lieut. Maxwell of the
Madras European Regt.
soliciting leave to pro-
ceed to England on
leave till January next

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir, Fort St. George

I am directed by His Excel-
-lency

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Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Lieutenant Boswell of the Madras European Regiment soliciting permission to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence until the 1st of January next.

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
24th June 1812

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

To the Hble the Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to request permission to proceed to Bengal, and to be absent from my Corps till the 1st January next for the purpose of settling my affairs on coming of age, with my Guardians on that Establishment and with my Agents Messrs. Fairlie & Co. at Calcutta.

Vellore 5th June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) G. Boswell Lt. Madras
European Regiment

Resolved

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Resolved that Lieutenant Maxwell

No 15 Resolution thereon of the Madras European Regiment be permitted to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence as requested.

To The Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort S. George

Sir.

No 16 From Lt with application from Lieutenant Chambers 12th Native Infantry requesting leave to Europe on urgent private business and to be absent 12 months.

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying application from Lieutenant Chambers of the 12th Regiment Native Infantry soliciting permission to proceed to Europe on urgent private affairs and to be absent on that account for Twelve Months —

Lieutenant Chambers not being entitled to Furlough by the Regulations he could not of course receive pay

during

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During his absence —

Adjt Genl's Office
Fort St. George
25th June 1812

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

To the Honorable the Governor in Council
Fort St George

Sir,

I am induced to solicit the permission of the Honorable the Governor in Council to proceed to England on my Private affairs and to be absent for that purpose for one year, although out of the prescribed period when an Officer by the regular routine of the Service can obtain Furlough; on the present & since I hope for the indulgence of the Honorable the Governor in Council; the Causes I have to transact being of a Nature which absolutely requires my appearance in person at the present time. The period for which I must wait for regular Furlough, being up-

wards

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upwards of 3 years I might sustain very considera-
-ble injury even Ito be reinstated to rank until
that time; I therefore hope that the Honorable
the Governor in Council will in the present
instance indulge me with a year's Furlough,
aware at the same time that should their in-
-dulgence be obtained, I shall not be entitled to
pay during my absence.-

Vellore 12th June
1812

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) Augs. Chambers
Lt & Batt. 12th Regt N.I.

Resolved that Lieutenant
Chambers of the 12th Regiment of Native In-
-fantry be permitted to proceed to Europe in
compliance with his Request, the pay of
that Officer being discontinued from the
Date of his embarcation.-

No 17
Resolution thereon

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort S. George

No 18
from do Reporting date of Frank Order of Gen. and Genl Officers.

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the
Commander-

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Commander in Chief to request you will be pleased to submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation that the dates specified opposite the names of the undermentioned Officers may be assigned to each -

Infantry

Ensign	Lewis Crowther	3d Regt	21st	December 1811
"	H B Blenkinsop	8th	29th	"
"	Jno Wallace	25th	2d	January 1812
"	Geo Dodds	3d	11th	"
"	Thos Eastment	8th	15th	"
"	Andw Fraser	25th	11th	June "
"	J H Kimball	5th	11th	"
"	Peter Gordon	11th	11th	"
"	Jno Stodart	3d	11th	"
"	David Watson	4th	11th	"
"	Edwd B Boid	2d	11th	"

Adjt Genls Office
Fort St George
26th June 1812

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

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Resolved that the rank of the several ensigns of Infantry mentioned in the foregoing letter be fixed as recommended.-

Read the following letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army

To the Secretary of Government

Military Department

Sir,

I have the honor of acquainting you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that in consequence of his Excellency the Commander in Chief's recommendation, the Military Board reduced the number of Scavengers Carts at Seringapatam from 16 to 4 conceiving the latter number to be sufficient for the Barrack and Hospital Establishment of that place - It appears however from the Proceedings of a Committee lately assembled at Seringapatam that much Filth accumulates in the Streets of that

continue

No 19
Resolution thereon

No 20
From the Quarter Master General of the army stating the Commander in Chief's suggestion that some arrangement be entered into in order that the streets in Seringapatam may be kept free from filth.

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extensive Fortress in consequence of the reduction of Cots on which the Inhabitants have hitherto depended for its removal - As this occasion for their services is distinct from the Demands of the Hospital and Barracks, His Excellency has ordered me to express his Suggestion for the notice of Government, that it will be expedient some arrangement should be established under the Superintendance of the Police to ensure the cleanliness of the Streets in general, on which so much depends the Health of the Troops and Inhabitants of the Fort of Seringapatam

Quarter Master General's Office Fort St. George 23. June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
I Signed V. Blacker
2. A. G.

Resolved that the duty of cleansing the Streets of Seringapatam be placed under the Superintendence of the local Police and that instructions to that effect be issued to the Magistrate from the Judicial Department.

No 21
Resolution thereon

Read

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Read the following Letters from the

Military Board

To the Honorable

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

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

We have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 13th June and to report that there are not any Europe made brass Drums in Store, none having been included in our Indents upon the Honorable the Court of Directors for some years past the Drums made in the Country being found to answer every purpose and are prepared cheaper than they can be sent from England—

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

(Signed) R Ball
" P Bruce
" T H Conway
" C Blacker
" W Morrison

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Ordered

No 22
From the Military Board reporting that there are not any Brass Europe Drums in Store—
~~that~~ Drums made in the Country have been found to answer every purpose.

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Ordered that a copy of the

Nº 23 Adjutant General's

foregoing Letter be furnished for the informa-
tion of the Agents for His Majesty's Govern-
ment on Ceylon.

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

Honorable Sir,

Nº 24
From Lt Colonel Commanding the Travancore Subsidiary Force
Recommending that some other mode than by Bullock Carts for conveying Gun Carriages Ordnance Stores &c may be adopted

The Officer Commanding the Travancore Subsidiary Force has reported to us that he has on the requisition of the Resident in Travancore directed the Commissary of Stores to deliver the Platform Carts attached for the Ordnance Department, for the conveyance of Treasure to the Presidency, and the employment of those Carts on duties foreign to the service for which they are intended must in our Opinion be detrimental to the public Service, we beg leave to submit the subject for the consideration of your

Honor

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Honor in Council and at the same time to sug-
-gest that some other mode of conveying
the Treasure from Travancore to Madras may
be adopted, as otherwise it will be found very
difficult to provide a sufficient Number of
Carts for the purposes of the Ordnance De-
-partment.

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18.th June 1812

We have the honor to be &.c &.c
(Signed) R: Bell
" P Bruce
" T.H. Conway
" V: Blacker
" W. Morison

No 25
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the
foregoing Letter be furnished to the President
in Travancore, and as the Establishment of the
platform Carts belonging to the Ordnance
Department on the Carriage of Treasure is
considered to be liable to objection that
he be desired to adopt in future other

Means

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Hears for that purpose

To the Honorable

Sir G. H. Barlow Bt K.B.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

No 26.
From the Military Board. Suggesting that a new Chapel be constructed at Poonamallee on ground the property of Govt instead of the Commission of the building formerly purchased for that purpose.

Honorable Sir,

With reference to the 7th paragraph of your report under date the 4th of May 1811 and to the authority conveyed to us in the 4th paragraph of a letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 4th June 1811 we have the honor to report that the Chief Engineer was requested to take the necessary measures for obtaining from the Owner of the Building at Poonamallee intended to be converted into a Chapel a Bill for the estimated amount, in order that it might be submitted for the Sanction of your Honor in Council. The Chief Engineer was at the same time apprized that the Estimate for the alterations and repairs

requisite

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requisite to convert the Building into a Chapel would be passed, as soon as the purchase of the Building should be completed, circumstances have however occurred to prevent this arrangement being effected and from the Statement of the Chief Engineer which the accompanying it a Copy we are led to suppose that considerable difficulties and much delay will take place before it can be accomplished, and we therefore Submit to your Honor in Council whether it may not be more advisable to construct a new chapel on such Site as may be found to be the property of the Government or may be considered best adapted for the purpose by the Superintending Engineer in Communication with the proper authorities -

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

Fort St George
12th June 1812

(Signed) R. Bell
" P. Bruce
" T. H. S Conway
" V Blacker
" H Morison

To

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To the Secretary to the

Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to inform the Board that agreeably to the request contained in the Deputy Secretary's letter dated the 13th June 1811, I have communicated with the Owner of the building proposed to be converted into a Chapel at Poonamalee and have offered the Valuation submitted with the Proceedings of the 15th December 1810 which he has refused to accept, and as I am of opinion that the whole of the ground about the building will not be required, I have objected to paying for a Tank and trees which he has inserted in his valuation as not being essential to the object required; this has been the occasion of discussion which is not yet terminated, at the same time the Owner absented himself from Pha-

-droag-

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Radnal and Sime his sureties long afterwards appear that he cannot produce a clear title to the ground which he now informs me he is endeavouring to procure from the Collector, this will I hope account for my long silence on the subject -

Chief Engineer's Office
Fort St George
15th. June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) C. Trapaud
C. E.

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

No 27
Order thereon

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to submit a Plan and Estimate for the Construction of a Chapel at Poonamallee according to their Suggestion

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

No 28
Forwards with Estimates for Constructing a Chapel at Poonamallee and expending and appropriating Gun Shed at Fort St. G.

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to submit and recommend

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recommend the following estimates Viz.t

No 1 Estimate for constructing a Granary at Palamcottah Calculated to contain 82 Garce of Paddy, or Six Months Consumption for a Native Battalion agreeably to the accompanying plan, amounting to Pag.das 2563. 26. 48.

No 2 Estimate for extending and repairing the Gun Sheds at Gooty, to afford Cover to 8 pieces of Ordnance, 10 Tumbrils and 5 platform Carts agreeably to the accompanying plan amounting to Pagodas 765. 2. 24.

We have the honor to be &c &c

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(Signed) R. Bell
" T. Bruce
" T. H. S. Conway
" C. Blackers
" H Morison

Probable

Probable Estimate of the expence of Constructing a Granary to Contain 82 Gaun of grain propo-

sed to be erected at Palamottah agreeably to the accompanying Raw Elevation and Section

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Measurement. Length or depth	Breadth	Thick.	Super. feet	Cub. feet	Price		
					£	Z	C
241	3	6	4	"	3374	Foundation of the Principal wall	
241	3	3	3	"	2349½	Basement to	do
241	10	3		"	7233	Walls above to	do
36	36	36		"	686	Foundation to 16 Buttresses each	
36	3	29		"	462	Basement to 16	do
26	93	26		"	925	16 Buttresses above each	
18	36	2		"	126	Foundation to Partition wall	
18	3	2		"	108	Basement to do	

Measurement

Long th	Width or Breadth	Thickness	Superficies		Rates		
					P 7 C	S 7 C	
10	10 6	1 6	"	233¾	Walls above do-		
24	8	2 6	"	480	} Gables-		
12	8	1 6	"	144			
48	2	26	"	240	Do above the doorways		
36	1	3 6	"	90	Foundation to Vent trench		
33	3	33	"	253¾	Basement to do ..... do		
8	20	1	"	1280	Wall above to B .... do		
259	3	1 6	"	1134	Interior cross wall to support the Floor		
100	4	2 6	"	1000	Foundation and Basement to the Verandah		
100	1 6	13	"	187½	Entablature		
100	3	13	"	375	Parapet Walls		
72	26	26	"	450	Foundation to the retaining wall of the Steps		
94	11	1 6	"	1551	Wall above		
94	3	1	"	282	Parapet Wall above -- do		
60	13	4	"	300	Steps		
				23319¾			
				264¾	Deduct doorways &c.		
	Total			23055	Brick work in Chunam	" 2 20	P Cubic ft 1152 33 60
9	6 1 3	"	"	"	11 Columns each	" 3 22 40	P Cubic ft 38 32 40
100	.9	.7	"	43¾			
313	.9	.6	"	117⅜			
	Total			161⅛	Cornice Work in Chunam	" 3 40	P C ft 12 23 75
					Carried Over Pagodas		1203 35 15

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262	10½	"	2751	"	Plastering interior Wall						
290	13	"	3770	"	do interior - - do						
72	8	"	576	"	} do Gables						
40	4	"	160	"							
70	20	"	1520	"	do Ends						
152	12	"	1824	"	do Buttresses						
194	7	"	1358	"	do Parapet Wall.						
100	2,6	"	250	"	do Entablature						
94	11	"	1034	"	do Wall of the Steps						
	Total 13243				Plastering 2 Coats Chunam - - - - - - - - -	2	11	20	Sup.s	29	43 48
103	30	"	3090		Roofing with Palmyra Rafters, Keepers Rails						
					Flat and Sanitas with Chunam Borders - - - }	11	"	"	do	339	40 40
30	15	"	450	"	Terracing the Verandah with Country wood joists						
					Brick on edge 3 rows of flat tiles and 3 Coats Chunam }	17	36	60	do	80	7 70
44	15	"	660	"	Laying Brick on edge in Chunam - - - - -	2	22	40	do	16	22 40
95	18	"	1710	"	Flooring with Country Wood plank and joists	20	"	"	do	342	" "
70	9	9	"	44	Country Wood breast Summer - - - - - - -	"	10	"	Sup.s ft.	9	35 "

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Measurement

Length	Height or Breadth	Thickness	Superficies	Cubic Feet

Prices

£ 7 6 £ 7 6

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Carpenters Work done for the Lunatick

7	6	4	6	"	135	"	4 Pairs Country Wood doors with Hinges cross bolts hooks fixed in Stone each	"	8 "	p Sq. 24 " "
2	6	2	"		20	"	4 Pairs Shutters with frames to the Sky lights each			
3	6	3	"		21	"	2 Pairs do ... do ... each			
Total					41	"		"	9 6	p Sq. 8 39 6
							82 Country Wood air Spouts	"	" "	" 20 22 6
							64 Copper Gratings to the air holes	"	" "	" 16 " "
156	2	2	"		624		Foundation to the enclosing Wall			
144	7	16	"		1728		Wall above			
Total					2352		Brick work in clay	"	1 6	p Sq. 91 2 "

5	10	26	"	125	2 Gate Sills with brick on Chinam	"	2	20	d.	6	11	20
144	17.	1	"	2520	"							
12	10	"		120	"							
		Total 2640	"		Pasting One Coat Chinam	"	1	22	40	pr Sqr	39	27 "
9	86	"	83	"	1 Pair Gate Door with Hinges Hooks							
					fixed in Stone with Cross bolts	"	16	"		pr pr	24	0 "
					Excavating the Foundation	"	"	"		"	26	5 "
					11 Paddels	"	"	"		"	16	22 40
										Pagodas	2563	2648

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17th June 1813

(Signed) C. Trapaud
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A true Copy
(Signed) W. Ormsby
C. M. B.

Estimate of the Expence of Repairing the Gun Shed at Goolty to afford Cover to 8 Pieces of Ordnance 10 Tumbrils and 5 Platform Carts According to the accompanying plan At the current prices of the Station.

Goolty Gun Shed June 1813

Measurement						Description of Work	Rate	Amount
Length the breadth		Height Centre	Superficial feet	Superficial feet			Rupees	
12	3	5	180	"	"	Foundation of the Centre Piers	P 76	
12	3	5	180	"	"	Ditto of the Side Piers	P 76	
54ft	3	5	892½	"	"	Do of the end walls and the additional Brickwork	P 76	
2	2	15	240	"	"	Raising 4 Centre Piers	P 76	
2	2	7	112	"	"	Do 4 Side ditto		
59	2	7	826	"	"	Do the end and back walls		
45	2	1	90	"	"	Coping or finishing the Top of the Old wall		
49	1½	4	294	"	"	Two Gable Ends		
		Total 2300ft		"	"	Plain brick work in Chunam	P Cft 156	1 20
54	37	"	"	19	98	Tiles pairing with Palmyrah rafters battens reipes Matts nails and Chunam borders	10 " "	P Sq 199 36 "

90	6	"	"	5	40	Pointing with Chunam the Inside and outside of the old wall - - - - - - - - - - - -	"	22	40	Sft	2	31	40
42	26	"	"	12	48	Flooring							
"	"	"	"	"	32	Deduct for 4 Centre and Side Piers							
		Total	12	16		Flooring with Brick Jelly - - - - - - - - -	"	33	60	"	9	5	32
51	6	9	17	"	"	Ridge Beams							
51	6	6	12.9	"	"	Breast Summers							
12.6	6	4	3 1/2	"	"	4 Beams placed between the backwall and Centre Piers with Strong Bamboos across to Suspend Sponge Stairs Buckles &c.							
32,10½	"	"				Total Country wood beam - - - - - - - - -	"	12	"	Sft	8	34	40
						Placing Strong Bamboos across the beams - - - - - -	"	"	"	"	6	5	"
												382	23 52
						Total Star Pagodas 1 Rs - - - - - - - - -						382	23 52
						2 - - - - 2 1/2 at Deducts for Rs - - - - - - - -						382	23 52
						Total Star Pagodas - - - - - - - - - - - -						765	2 24

Bellary
28th May 1812

A true Copy
Signed W. H. Torriano
Capt. Engr. C.D.

A true Copy
Signed W. Armstrong
S. M. B.

Ordered

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Ordered That authority be given

No 29
Orderthereon

for Constructing a Granary at Palamcottah

and for extending and repairing the Gun Sheds

at Goody in Conformity with the Recommen-

dations Submitted in the foregoing Letter

To the Honorable

Sir, G. T. C. Barlow Bt. & K. B.

Governor in Council &c. &c. &c.

No 30
From the Military Board-
With draft of G.O. for
encrease of Artificers
to His Majesty's Regiments
of Dragoons and State-
ment of expence to be incurred
on this
account-

Honorable Sir,

In Obedience to the Orders Convey-

ed to us in Mr. Secretary Stracheys Letter of

No 1

the 2d Instant, we have the Honor to Submit

the draft of a G. O providing for the

encrease of Artificers to His Majesty's

Regiments of Dragoons and with reference

to our report of the 14th November last

we beg leave to lay before your Honor in

Council a revised Statement of the expence

to be incurred on this Account—

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

(Signed) T. H. S. Conway

" V. B Lacker

" W Morison

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G. O. By Government

Fort St George

the 30th June 1812

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that from the 1st July the establishment of artificers for Regiments of European Cavalry serving under this Presidency with the allowance to be drawn Quarterly in lieu of Rations for the repair of arms and accoutrements shall be as follows instead of the Establishment detailed in the G. O. of 10th December last.

In Cantonment

Carpenters	Rs	2
Armourers	"	5
Smiths	"	2
Hammermen	"	2
Bellows Boys	"	2
Chickledars	"	2

Quarterly

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Quarterly allowance Pagodas No. 8

Addition to the above when Ordered on Field Service

Master ---------- " 2

Carpenters ------ " 2

Armourers ------ " 2

Smiths ------ " 2

Hammermen ------ " 2

Bellows boys ------ 2

Chucklidars ------ 2

Chucklers ------ 2

Statement

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Statement of the additional Expence which will be incurred in the increased Establishment of Artificers to Regiments of European Cavalry agreeably to the permission directed by the Supreme Government instead of the Establishment detailed in the G.O of the 10th December last—

	Present Establishment	Proposed Establishment
In Cantonment	N. P. 176	N. P. 176
Carpenters	1 2 36	2 4 72
Armourers	3 6 108	5 10 180
Smiths	1 2 36	2 4 72
Hammerman	1 2 6	2 4 12
Bellows boys	1 " 30	2 " 60
Chucklers	1 2 6	2 4 12
Chucklers	1 2 6	2 4 12
Monthly	" 213	" 39 15
Quarterly allowance	" 4 "	" 8 "
Per Annum	" 2636	" 504 "
Increase Per Annum		2359

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E. E. P. / Signed / W Ormsby
Sec. B.

Resolved—

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No. 31
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the draft of the General Order Submitted by the Military Board for augmenting the Establishments of Subjedars allowed to His Majestys Regiments of Dragoons be approved and published

Read the following Letter from the Secretary to the Military Board

To the Chief Secretary to Government

No 32.
From the Secretary to the Military Board regarding acceptance of the proposals made by the Contractors for Spirituous Liquor for a renewal of the Contract

Sir,

I have been directed by the Military Board to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter conveying the decision of the Honorable the Governor in Council on the proposals for the Supply of Arrack by Mr Balfour Submitted with their letter of the 18th Instant and in obedience to the instructions of Government a reservation has been made in the Contract herewith forwarded for placing under the Commissariat the distribution

and

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and Custody of the Liquor, after it has been issued from the Depot of the Contractors if it should be deemed expedient to transfer that branch of the Agency to that department—

With a view to treat the expence which will be incurred if the transfer be made, the Military Board directed a Letter of which the accompanying is a Copy to be addressed to Mr Balfour stating their opinion that it would be equitable to effect a deduction in the Charges for Agency &c. on Liquor to allowed by making a Complete transfer of the Office Servants now employed in the Arrack Agency to the Commissariat leaving the amount of their pay to be adjusted annually in his public Accounts and Mr Balfour having acceded to this proposal in a Letter of which No 2 is a Copy the Contract has accordingly been drawn out with reference to this Arrangement—

&c

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A clause has also been inserted by which the Contractor becomes bound to deliver over to the Commissary General or such other person as the Government may think proper to appoint, the quantity of Arrack expressed in a receipt passed by Messrs. Balfour and Baker on the 30th April 1806 being Three hundred Gallons 271,308, 1/2. This quantity contained by the Honorable Basil Cochrane to Messrs. Balfour and Baker as the Stock on hand at Madras and at the Out Stations at the period abovementioned

Mr. Balfour is secured against the payment of higher duties than 3 per Cent upon the importation of Arrack into Madras or Bombay, and as stated in the last paragraph of my letter No 1 the price of Arrack delivarable from the Depôt of the Contractor has been fixed at Pagodas 17. 28 per Gallon instead

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of January 17. 19. 869. making an addition of Cash 131 decimals on each Gallon being only equal to about 7 days on the whole of the annual Supply - the Board trust for the reasons therein stated, that the Honorable the Governor in Council will confirm this arrangement.

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I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) W Ormsby
Sec. to B.

To Mr. James Balfour

Sir,

The proposals for the supply of Arrack contained in your letter to the Secretary to Government in the Military Department having been approved by the Honorable the Governor in Council, I am directed to state with reference to your offer of transferring to the Commissariat, the Custody of Arrack at out Stations and the distributions thereof, that a reservation is

will

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will be made on the Contract for placing under
the Commissariat the distribution and Custody
of the Liquor after it has been issued from
the Depôt. Should it hereafter be deemed
expedient to transfer that branch of the Agency
to the Commissariat, in which event it will
be necessary that a reduction should be
made on the charges for agency &c. hitherto
allowed to you and the Board have been of
opinion that it will be equitable to
effect this reduction by the complete trans-
fer of the Office Servants now employed by
you on the Store agency to the Com-
missariat, leaving the amount of their
pay to be adjusted annually on your
public Accounts

I am further to apprize
you that Government have agreed to gua-
rantee a draw back to you on account of
any increase which may be made on the

duties

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duties on the Importations of Arrack into Bombay or Madras but that it is not considered expedient to make a similar allowance for any eventual increase on the export duties on Arrack from Ceylon

The Military Board adverting to the rate at which you have offered to Contract for the Supply of Arrack from the 1st of January last have directed me to observe, that much inconvenience and trouble in Calculation must necessarily arise if fractional parts are admitted, it is therefore proposed that the Contract Price shall be fixed at 17 ¼ " 20 per Gallon which will on the Annual Supply of 200,000 Gallons Amount to about Seven Pagodas in your favor, but which is considered undissirable to conclude, with a View of avoiding the intricate Calculation and Loss of time which these fractional

parts

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parts would Occasion

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Jam. & Wm. &c.
/ Signed / W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

(A true Copy)

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

To the Secretary to the
Military Board

Sir,

I have the honor to Acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter of this date,
Acquainting me of my Proposals for Supply-
ing the Government of Fort St. George with
Spiritious Liquors for a period of two years
from the 1st January Next having been
Accepted, under certain Modifications—

In reply I beg you will
inform the Board that I Consent to with
draw the Condition in my offer with
respect to the Duties on the Island of
Ceylon, and in regard to the deduction for

Wine

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Office Servants in the event of the Commissary General undertaking the Care custody, and distribution of the Arrack at Fort S. George and out Stations, I agree to the proposal Suggested by the Board and shall accordingly be prepared to make transfer on the 1st of January next a Complete of the Office Servants belonging to the Arrack Department to the Commissariat, and I have now the honor to annex a List of them with the Monthly pay at present attained to each, which I shall admit as a Debit in My Accounts at the end of each year —

Madras
20th June 1812

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

List of Arrack Office Servants

Vencatachellum	Head Book Keeper	Pags	25.
Mootiah	First asistant	"	8 —
Vadamala	Second do	"	6
Kistnamah	Third do	"	5.
Ramanjeni	Writer	"	— 5

Chelambrum

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Chesumbrum Voucher keeper ... Pags 4

Appoo ..... Ditto ..... " 4

Pags 56

(Signed) I Balfour

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Ormsby

S. M. B.

Ordered that the Military Board be furnished with the following reply

To the President and Members
of the Military Board

Sir,

The Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to Confirm the arrangement with Mr. Balfour reported in your Secretary's Letter under date the 25th Ultimo, and to direct that the articles of agreement may be duly executed on the part of the Honorable Company.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) W. Thackeray
Chief Secy to Govt

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1st July 1812

No 33
To the Military Board directing that the articles of agreement with Mr. Balfour may be executed on the part of the Company referred to in the Secretary's letter 25th June.

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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 34
From the Commissary General with Statement of provisions supplies on board the Mysore, and unaccounted for by the Commander.

I have the honor to submit for the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council a Statement exhibiting in the usual form the quantities of Stores and Provisions received expended, reduced and unaccounted for by the Commander of the Mysore Transport together with a Copy of a Letter from Mr Dawson in explanation of the deficiencies

2 Under the general explanation thus given by Mr Dawson, regarding the modes in which the Stores and provisions were delivered to him from the different Transports, I am of Opinion that it may be equitable to relieve him from

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a part of this retrenchment, but as it does not rest with me to admit of any of the unauthorized by the regulations or to excuse any Loss for which adequate Vouchers are not produced, I can only offer my recommendation that the Honorable the Governor in Council may be pleased to exonerate Mr Dawson from the amount of the several articles particularly specified in the column of remarks which I have subjoined to the enclosed Statement.

3 The production of the receipts for the 36 Casks stated to have been landed at Tuticorin while returning the Commander of the Bryone Transport from a further part of the retrenchment, when I should what I have recommended be admitted by Government, the total amount will be reduced to the sum of Pagodas 137. 40. 60.

4 I shall call on Mr Dawson

for

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for such further explanation as he may have to offer regarding the several items compo-sing that sum, and I shall have the honor to lay the same as soon as received before the Honorable the Governor in Council with whom it will then remain to confirm or permit the retrenchment

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I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) W. Morison
Commissary General

Statement

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Statement Shewing the quantity of Provisions Shipped on board the Transport the quantity Issued to the Troops the quantity delivered to the Commanders of the different Depôts after deducting 2 ℔ Ct. wastage on the total quantity Shipped and the

		Quantity Shipped at Madras	Quantity Shipped at Ceylon Madras & Batavia &c.	Quantity received from Depôt Transports	Total Shipped	Issued to the Troops and Consumed on Board	Delivered at Batavia	Delivered to the Commanders of the Depôt Transports	Delivered to the Garrison at Fort William	2 ℔ Ct. wastage on the total quantity Shipped	Total
Bread	℔	7200	"	8475	15675	10614	"	"	1227. 7	1254.	13095. 7
Rice	℔	12342	2377	5130	19849	17031¾	"	"	610	2 1586.	19229. 14
Dressed Bhoot Gram	Seers	225	"	"	225	90	"	"	"	15	114
Ghee	℔	225	"	"	225	116	"	"	"	15	134
Bran	℔	2880	2920	"	5800	4077	"	1248	"	454	5789
Raisins	℔	230	"	"	230	{30. 12 Surplus in Store. 13 6 ℔ in Cask}				18. 6	67½
Tea	℔	112½	"	"	112½	99 7½	"	"	"	9	105 7½
Onions	℔	710	20	"	730	318 10	"		"	55 6	377
Salt Pork	℔	3066	"	2862	5945	{625½ 232½ Surplus in Beef}			243	"	4101
Salt fish	℔	3600	825	"	4425	3517	"	"	"	354	3871
Arrack	Gallons	571. 27	"	"	571. 27	444. 20	"	22 13	"	45. 29	512. 22
Copper Half Gallon pot	No.	2	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
℔ Pumps	"	8	"	"	8	"	"	"	2	"	2
Necessary	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
Water Casks	"	43	44		480	3	114	"	310	"	427
Arrack ℔	"	4	"	4	8	"	"	"	2	"	2
℔ Kegs	"	5	"	"	5	1	"	3	"	"	4
Vinegar Casks	"	3	"	"	3	"	"	"	1		1
℔ Kegs	"	2	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ghee Casks	"	2	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	"	"
℔ Kegs	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"
Hogshead for flour,	"	5	"	"	5	"	"	"	"	"	"
℔ for Sugar.	"	3	"	"	3	"	"	"	"	"	"
Barrel for Raisins	"	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	"	"

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Mysore at Madras Penang Malacca & Batavia as also transhipped from different Transports
Transports the quantities delivered at Batavia and Bengal and the quantity found
value of deficient Articles according to Madras rates—

Discount	Rate	Amount of deficients recommended Articles to be admitted	Amount	Remarks
2579 9 15 9 " Pcs	78 18 67	78 18 67		The Amount of these several Articles is recommended to be admitted under the General explanation given by Capt. Dawson under date the 19 May 1812 regarding the mode in which the Stores and Provisions were delivered to him from the different Transports
619 2 60 " " Pcs	4 " 47	4 " 47		
111 70 " " Pcs	1 27 69	1 27 69		
94 50 " " Pcs	" 42 32	" 42 52		
11 " 1 " Pieces	" 1 37	" 1 37		
152½ 90 " " Pcs	29 11 20	" " "		If cannot but suppose some Amount of this Deficiency to have been Pilfered, but as there is no known mode of ascertaining the Fact, I beg to recommend that the Loss may be admitted as Stated, that the Commissary may be Discharged from the Responsibility of these Articles—
4½ 11 22 40 Pcs	1 38 36	1 38 36		
333 5 22 40 Pcs	3 39 58	3 39 58		
1547 20 " " Pcs	116 7 28	116 7 28		
554 " 30 " Pcs	3 31 16	3 31 16		
39 5 " 20 39 Pcs	26 41 28	26 41 28		
2 " 20 " ea	1 7 7	" " "		
6 2 33 60 Pcs	16 22 40			
1 " " 1 "	6 " "			
53				
53 5 " " Pcs	265	" " "	"	
6				
6 2 " " Pcs	12 " "	12 " "		
1 " 33 60 Pcs	" 33 60	" 33 60		
2 2 " " Pcs	4 " "	4 " "		
2 " 33 60 Pcs	1 22 40	1 22 40		
2 1 22 40 Pcs	3 " "	3 " "		
1	33 60	" 33 60		
5 1 39 30 Pcs	9 15 70	9 15 70		
3 1 39 30 Pcs	5 28 10	5 28 10		
1 1 " " Pcs	1 " "	1 " "		
Pagodas	593 21 14	275 24 34		

E. E. P.

(Signed) W. Morrison
Commissary Gen.

Resolved

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Resolved that the Master of the

My poor transport be relieved to the extent recommen-

A°35 ded by the Commissary General from the demand
Resolution thereon outstanding against him on account of the defi-

-ciency of Stores and provisions shipped on board

that Vessel

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary of Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

No36 No. ..... In my Letter of the 27th of September

From the Commissary General recommending conclusion of a Contract with Somerjee and Rahamed Saheb for supply of remount horses at the difficulty of procuring horses of the proper height - requesting explanation of para 5th in G.O. dated 16th March regarding the limits to age of purchases of horses & of horses containing a list of remount horses purchased for 1811-12 referring the Contract as above - and Copy of letter to the Commander in Chief respecting future of purchasing Remounts required -

Last, the Government was fully informed with re-

-gard to the Satisfactory termination of the diffi-

-culties which had been encountered by the Horse Deal-

-ers Soondersie and Rahamed Saheb, although it

had only been practicable to conclude agreements

with them for the very limited number of 450

horses, of the particular height and description

required by the new regulations -

2 ..... This being but a small pro-

portion

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proportion of the 1500 Ordered to be Supplied, and the Season having so far advanced without any Expectation of being able to obtain any Considerable part of the 500 horses Commissioned from the Persian Gulph whilst I had no Means of estimating the exact Number on which I could safely Calculate on procuring from the Deccan, through the Agency of Lieutenant Colonel Berthall, I was Obliged to use every endeavour to procure a further Supply of horses from the province of Cutch

3 At the Commencement of the Delivery of Horses at Bangalore, on account of the Contracts which had been approved by Government under date the 1st October 1811, a very great proportion were found deficient in Weight, and not Corresponding in other respects with the Terms of these Contracts and so many were in Consequence rejected by the Assistant Commissary

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Commissary General Major Grant, that
I apprehended a very serious deficiency even
in the limited Number of 330 agreed on
to be delivered at that port.

4 The introduction of so
many horses of a low Standard into the
small Lot sent to Mangalore, could
only be viewed as a further attempt
on the part of the dealers, to force into
the ranks a description of horses of a
Nature and Quality inferior to that
which had been Contracted for, but this
attempt has not been attended with
any degree of success, as every horse which
did not correctly correspond with the
terms of the Contract was peremptorily
and immediately Rejected—

5 I was apprehensive how-
ever that the circumstance of so many
of their horses having been Rejected would

Under

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under the dealers cause from supplying more,
on the same terms, and in this I was not
mistaken. They complained in the strongest
terms, of the rejection of so great a number
of horses, which they were under the necessity
of disposing of at Mangalore, and for which
they could not realize half the price agreed
to be paid for them by Government. Before
the 330 horses were completed of the descrip-
tion prescribed and required, 577 had actual-
ly been landed on account of the Contracts,
so that 237 were rejected and remained on
their hands, at an early period of the sea-
son. This fact therefore whilst it proves that
the dealers had departed in a Material
degree from the terms of their Contract
shews also in a strong point of view, the
difficulties which exist in procuring from
Cutch, even a limited supply of horses
of the particular height and age laid down

in

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in the late regulations, for as the dealers must have been convinced from the structure which was observed last Year by this Department, that such horses only as described in the Contracts would be Received from them, it was decided by their entering to send such horses as they were certain would not be rejected, in Order to avoid the serious loss which would be occasioned by the rejection of such as might be found not to correspond with the terms of their Contracts.

6 But in answer to all the Com=plaints of the dealers regarding the rejection of so many of their horses, it was clearly and distinctly explained that all were passed which were found conformable to the terms of their Contracts, that if they had sent none but what corresponded with those terms none would have been rejected,

and

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and that the failure in this respect by procur-
-ing the provision of the Horses to the extent
and of the description which had been agreed
on, was not less a disappointment to the
Public and an inconvenience to the Service
than the rejection of the Horses was detrimen-
-tal to the dealers themselves —

7 The application for a further
supply of horses on account of the permanent
Establishment for 1811/12 was proposed at a favorable Mo-
-ment by Resp.d Forbes & Co. without however dis-
-covering however any anxiety on the Subject
but it was not without considerable difficulty
and after many days Negotiation, that Soon
Derjee and Mahomed Sudeer agreed for a
Supply of 200 horses certainly and 300 even-
-tually to be of the height of 14 H. 2 I. and of
the prescribed age, to induce them however
to consent to make this Supply it was ab-
-solutely necessary to grant them an en-

-crease

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increase of 35 Rupees for each horse, in addition to the 350, the rate at which the former Contracts were arranged

8 A Copy of this agreement I

Rec'd which I have recently received from Bom-
bay I have now the honor to forward for
the confirmation of the Government, and
adverting to the scarcity of horses of the
prescribed height, to the disinclination
which the Dealers felt to make a further
supply in consequence of the losses they
had sustained, and to the late disturbances
in Cutch and Kattiwar, which are stated
to have Materially interrupted the Horse
Markets I consider the terms of the Con-
tract as reasonable as could be expected
and that the increase in the price is
more than compensated by the advantage
of procuring an additional Number of
Superior Horses.

I have

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9 I have already stated that in the provision of the 330 horses contracted to be delivered at Mangalore, the dealers had actual ly imported 577 horses. This latter number in the course of the deliveries, under the enclosed joint Contract for the additional supply was increased to 879 of which 473 only were accepted as being of the proper height, and the remainder being 406 were rejected—

10 But on the publication of the G.O. by Government of the 24th of March Major Grant was authorized to select from the rejected horses remaining at Mangalore all such as might correspond with the description specified in that Order, 117 horses were accordingly admitted of the height of 14. 1. and between that and 14. 2. and these horses in the Opinion of Major Grant are the most valuable of the whole lot. In confirmation of this Opinion they have

to

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to State, that from them 43 have been chosen of the hundred horses drafted into the Horse Artillery The Officer of the Horse Artillery had the priority of choice before the Dragoons or Native Cavalry, and it may be presumed therefore that he would Select those horses which are the most perfect in appearance, and in every respect the best adapted for the Service of that Corps -

11 I have not yet finally arranged the rates at which I shall have to pay for the Horses Selected from those which had at first been Rejected, but as I have stated therein that they are not less Valuable than those which have Measured the full height 14. 2. it will be Satisfactory I hope to Government, if they are paid for at the same rate as the latter, tho' I expect that a higher Sum will not be required to be given than the Stipulated

Sums

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terms of the first contract Viz. 350 Rupees a head.

12 The G.O. of the 24th of March by enabling me to select a particular kind of horse of the height of 14.1 has added 117 Valuable horses to the Remount of the Season, but on the other hand if they Contracts had not provided that horses between the ages of 3½ and 7 years should be received this order would have produced a contrary effect for it limits the age of the horses to 6 years, and as, on the present Remount, there are 133 horses upwards of 6 years old, this Number might have been rejected, unless the exigence of the Service should have authorized their being purchased as specified in this Order.

13 This clause of the General Order of the 24th of March appears to stand in need of explanation, and they leave there.

Sir

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therefore to enquire who is to be the judge of this exigence. I apprehend that if a certain Number of Horses be required from this Department and that such Number cannot be supplied with-out great difficulty and expence at the age of Six years, it will rest with me to complete the Number by providing Horses of Seven Years Old. But if any other authority is to be vested with this discretion, I request that it may be clearly defined in order that I may not fall into error by misapprehending the Meaning of the Order. At all events whoever is to be the judge of this exigence it will be absolutely necessary that it should be determined before the orders for the Supplies of the Season are given this depart-ment, as in Making Contracts with the Dealers in Cutch or elsewhere, the terms of such Contracts must of course be definite and not liable to alteration by any after orders

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Orders.

14 The horses which have been supplied for the Service on Account of the Remount of 1811/12 have been as follows.

Cutch horses supplied at Mangalore by Sundry-
-ryes and Mahomed Ausut, under the first
Contract ---------- 330 ...
Do ... do by do ... do under their second joint-
Contract ---------- 143
do ... do selected from the rejected horses 117
Cutch horses supplied by Sundryes at Paulnaut
and Seroor ---------- 151 741
Cutch horse purchased by Major Grant 1
Candahar horses purchased by Major Grant 24
Arab horses purchased by Lieutenant
Blacker 66 of which one ----------
Died on the passage and 30 were rejected-
leaving ---------- 35
Decany and Cutch horses supplied by Lieut-
nant Colonel Puthall from June 1811 to
April

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April 1812 ---------- 145

Horses purchased by Captain Harney at Seringapa-
tam ---------- 31

15 Total Horses 977

Thus 977 horses have only been
provided for the Service instead of 1500 as required
by the Orders of Government dated the 19th of
July 1811, and altho' this deficiency would not
have occurred if the Number of horses com-
missioned from the Persian Gulph had been
received, yet it may be more properly ascribed
to the great alteration at once introduced in
the Standard of Cutch horses for Dam Sa-
tisfied that the whole Number of the former
Standard might have been provided from
Cutch without any difficulty. Every exertion
was used to procure the whole Number of
the Kind required, but without success,
and this failure, from the above cause has
made the supply fall short of the extent
ordered, as noticed in the preceding paragraph

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16 I took an early Opportunity
of apprizing His Excellency the Commander in
Chief that there would probably be a defici
=ency, in a letter which I had occasion to
write to the adjutant General of the army
in the Month of January last, and as
that Communication Contains My Senti=
=ments on the respect to the effect produced
No 2 by the change in the Standard Heighth.
I think it advisable to forward a Copy
of it along with this report.

17 In that letter, it will
appear that I pointed out the deficien=
=cies which had attended the provision of
the Number of the horses of the Rear Rank
Men, and with reference to what I have
therein Stated, I shall now beg leave to add
the following General Observations on the
same Subject.

18 The lowest Standard at
which

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which horses were formerly termed into the Cavalry was 14 hands, the late regulations increased that Standard to 14. 2", and as there are to be found in the Indian Bear-kets so many more horses under, than there are above the latter height, I am persuaded that I do not exaggerate when I state that this change has circumscribed the scope of selection by excluding from it at least two-thirds of the number from which the supply might have been made when the lowest Standard was 14 hands only -

19 I therefore, the field of selection has been so considerably reduced by the late regulation it has been still more limited and confined by the G.O. of the 24th of March 1812 which fixes the Cavalry Standard generally to the height of 14. 2 - admitting only blood horses of a particular

- stamp -

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description of the Height of 14.1. with this proviso that the Commissary General shall limit their Number as much as possible, it also directs that the Horses for the Cavalry shall not be younger than 3½ years nor older than Six, and I am thereby confined to the produce of 2½ years—

20 By the regulations which existed previously to the formation of the Commissariat, the age of Horses for the Cavalry was directed to be from 3 to 7 years, and the Agent might thus have recourse to the produce of 4 years instead of 2½ while the Number of Horses from which his Selections might be made was certainly three times greater than will now, owing to the new Regulations be—fore to the Commissariat—

21 Supposing then, that an=
till the Cavalry shall be completely
remounted

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Remounted on the Superior description of Horses
Supplied by this department, the Number of
Horses annually required Should Continue
to be as great as formerly, it will be evident
that Considerable difficulties Must be expe-
rienced, which never previously existed. The
Horses Must be in part Collected from a
Much more extensive tract of Country
More time, and a greater degree of trouble
will be Necessary to Collect them, within
the limits of age and height now prescribed
and the Cost of the Cattle must of Course be
expected to increase in proportion to those
Considerations—

22 That I have been able
under all the circumstances to which I have
here adverted to provide the Horses of the past
Season, at a rate so low, is now a Matter
of Surprize to Myself, the increase of expence
which May Occur however in Consequence

J.

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of the present regulations and Orders, is not the
consideration which causes my anxiety, for
even if the price of the horses should Rate
=ually rise, the Public will be sufficiently
compensated for such increase, by having
horses of a superior quality to those here
tofore supplied, and likely to last much
longer, The ultimate expence therefore
will not perhaps be encreased. I am only
apprehensive of the difficulty of providing
large supplies of horses of the weight and
age required. I need hardly add that every
exertion of mine will be employed to
overcome these difficulties but last I
should fail I cannot forbear from the
expression of my earnest hope, that the
Government may hold in view the grounds
on which the occurrence of them may be
expected -

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) W. Morison
Commissary General

This

Fort S. George
24th June 1812

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This Agreement made this day the 17th January one Thousand Eight Hundred and Twelve between Soondergie Senjee and Mahomed Sudut Horse Merchants on the one part and Messrs. Forbes and Company of Bombay Merchants for and on behalf of Major William Morison Commissary General at Madras on the other part witnesseth.

1st That the said Soondergie Senjee and Mahomed Sudut do hereby engage themselves and their Firms, and undertake and agree, to and with the said Messrs. Forbes and Company to supply them for the said Major Morison with two Hundred and eventually three Hundred horses for the Madras Cavalry to be delivered at Bangalore, and the whole delivery to be completed before the first day of April next, at and after the rate of one Hundred and ten Star Pagodas or three Hundred and eighty Sicca Bombay Rupees

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Rupees per Horse

2d That whole is to be at the risk of the said Sondreja Sunja and Mahomed Au-dut who are to be responsible for every Charge and Casualty until Landed and passed by the proper Officers at Mangalore with the exception only of such Casualties as may have been ascertained to have been caused by unavoidable Shipwreck, or Capture by the enemy at Sea -

3 That none of the Horses are to be younger than three years and about and none above Seven Years old or below the height of Fourteen hands and two Inches, otherwise they will positively be rejected

4 That the Horses shall be short Limbed, Coney footed, Chested, round sided, and deep barrelled of a compact Make and Light active figure free from blemish and

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and perfectly Sound -

5th That one third amount Cost of the Said Horses or Rupees 25666 " 2 " 66 the Said Messrs Forbes and Company Shall pay unto the Said Soondergie Seigie and Mahomed Adam in advance at Bombay, one third or Rupees 25,666. 2. 66 " when the first intelligence is recieved from the Said Soondergie Seigie and Mahomed Adam of their having Shipped the 200 Horses for Rangoon, and the last third or Rupees 25,666 " 2. 66 after the Compleate delivery of the Horses at Mangalore upon producing a Certificate thereof from the Agent for recieving the Horses agreeably to the terms agreed on, the payment to be made either at Mangalore or at Bombay at the option of the Said Messrs Forbes and Company -

6th It is Stipulated in the 3d article of this Contract as a positive agreement which will admit of no relaxation, that

this

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the Horses shall not be under the height of 14" Lieut.
2d. Inches Otherwise they will be rejected; so much
Consequence is attached to the fulfilment of
this part of the Contract that in the event
of the said Soondurjee Sunjee and Mahomed
Saeed supplying the greater Number of their
quota of a height Superior to this, and
Corresponding quality in other respects
Messrs. Forbes and Company will take upon
themselves to insure them a Remuneration
for their zeal and exertions on the Occasion
and according to their report which they are
to make Occasionally of the height of the
Horses they procure Messrs. Forbes and
Company must be Governed in their di-
-rections for an encrease of the Number
of Horses to be Supplied —

4th Soondurjee Sunjee and
Mahomed Saeed having agreed to all the
preceding Stipulations, two Copies are made
and

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hereof of the same tenor and date one whereof to be deposited with the Messrs. Forbes and Company, and the other with the said Soondeyjee Sevjee or Mahomed Audut.

(Signed) Soondeyjee Sevjee

Witness

(Signed) F. A. Fernandez

" Mahomed Audut

True Copy,

(Signed) W. Morison

Comy General

To The Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

I have the honor to report for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief that a Lot of 37 Remount horses has been recently dispatched from Hyderabad, and may be expected to reach Arcot on or about the 31st Instant. I enclose a register of this Lot and request that the necessary Orders may be given for horses being drafted on their

arrival

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arrival at that Cantonment

2d It will be observed by the Register that a Number of Young Horses have been purchased under the Sanction conveyed in your Letter of the 3 of September last of the Height of 14 Hands and 1 Inch, but which are likely to grow to the Height of 14 Hands and 2 Inches, and they leave to Suggest that the Sanction here alluded to may be made known to the Officers who may be appointed for the inspection of this Lot of Horses.

3 I Consider however that the Letter from your Office dated the 21st ultimo which Conveys to me the wish of His Excellency the Commander in Chief that no horses may be procured except Such as are of the Height of 14 Hands and 2 Inches nor under the age of 3½ Years withdraws, in effect the authority

for

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For receiving Horses of 14 as above stated, and I have given Orders accordingly to Lieutenant-Colonel Nuthall

4 Every Horse that has been tendered by the dealers at Bangalore, under the Height of 14. 2, has been peremptorily rejected, and I shall of course consider the reputation which fixes the Standard of Remount Horses at 14. 2 to be in full force with respect to all Horses Commissioned from Cutch or purchased on the Deccan, and that the only exception to that reputation which will be allowed, until further Orders, will be with respect to the Horses Commissioned from the Persian Gulph, regarding which I have already had the honor of receiving the Special instructions of His Excellency Sir Samuel Auchmuty.

5th But it appears to be my duty to state that the Charge of the Cavalry Standard at once from 14 hands to 14 hands

and

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and 2 Inches has been the cause of considerable
difficulty in procuring the No of horses required
for the Remount of this Season. The horses
supplied last year to the horse artillery
have been considered of a very superior qua-
lity and particularly well adapted for
draught but few of them are 15 hands
of 14. 2. and I am very apprehensive that
the restriction will be the means of
depriving that Corps of a description of
horse generally obtained as far as I can
learn to be the best adapted for the ser-
vice of A. I beg leave therefore to express
my opinion that whatever may be deter-
mined ultimately with respect to the
exact Standard of horses to be procured
for the Cavalry it will be advisable
that some exception should be made
with respect to the height of the horses
for the draught of Ordnance -

&c.

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but actually deprive the Service of many valu-
-able young horses which might be purchased
of the height of 14. 1. The reply to that repre
-sentation was your Letter of the 3d September
already particularly adverted to in the
above, but the operation of the Authority
which that reply conveyed to me has been
in effect withdrawn by the Letter from
your Office referred to in the 3d Paragraph
9th The supply from the
the Deccan will in Consequence be rende-
-red little more limited, than would have
been the Case, even by the failure of the
Mallagony Market a circumstance
which has been occasioned this Season
by the local disturbances in the Bandair
District, and instead procuring from 400
500 horses from the quarter, I apprehend
that the Number will hardly amount
to 250.

The

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10th

The unavoidable delay in the departure of Lieutenant Blacker for Bussorah will also have reason to apprehend occasion disappointment as to the Number of horses originally expected from the Persian Gulph, in sufficient time at least for the remount of this season and although I had even the view of providing against disappointment made arrangements for the supply of from 14 to 1500 horses exclusive of the supplies from that quarter, there will still appear to be a deficiency on the Number of horses ordered to be provided but I request you will assure His Excellency that no exertions of this department will be wanting in endeavouring to complete the full Number of the description required by the regulations. any deficiencies that may exist at the close of the season will be entirely ascribable to the difficulty of procuring horses to be considered an amount

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of the prescribed Weight, and as I shall have the Means of conveying the Commander in Chief of this Post, I trust that some excuse will be found for the Commissariat if the whole Number of Horses and of the Description which have been ordered cannot be supplied in the course of the Season —

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

(Signed) W. Morrison

Comy Genl

Fort St George
11th January 1812

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Morrison

Comy General

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to the Commander in Chief and His Excellency is requested to record his Sentiments respecting the several points to which the Commissary General has adverted —

No 37
Order thereon

Read the following Letters

From

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From the Town Mayor of Fort St. George

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No 38
From the Town Mayor of Fort St George recommending that the Fort and Town adjutants of Brahmins may be permitted to partake of the indulgence allowed to those of outstations in G.O. dated 20th June 1812.

I trust it will not be deemed irregular that I should bring to the notice of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the claim of the Fort and Town adjutants at this Station to the same indulgence which was granted to the Fort Adjutants at out Stations in a Government Order under date the 2d Instant

The Salary of these two officers is upon a larger Scale than that which is drawn by the Fort Adjutants at out Stations, but their Superior allowances are scarcely sufficient to cover the very heavy additional expences which are necessarily incurred at the Presidency.

Their duties as Mounted of-

ficers

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Officers are indespensable, and of high importance and they are required to perform them with Constant and invariable regularity -

I beg permission therefore to recommend to the favorable Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council that these Officers be authorized to draw Horse allow=ance at the usual rate of Six Pagodas per Mensem -

Town Mayors Office
Fort St. George
24th June 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
(Signed) J. Fraser
Town Mayor

No 39
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Fort Adjutant of Fort St. George and the Town Ad=jutant of Madras be permitted to draw Horse Allowance at the rate of Six Pagodas per Month from the same date from which that Allowance will have been drawn by other Officers similarly situated under the General Order of the 2d Instant

To

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To The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort S. George

Sir.

No 40
From the Town Major of Fort St. George with the letter and bills from the agent for stores for clothing

I have the honor to forward herewith bills from the Agent for Stores clothing which I request you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council for his Consideration and Sanction.

I have the honor to be &c &c

/Signed/ J. Fraser
Town Major

Town Majors Office
Fort S. George
26th June 1812

To the Town Major
Fort S. George

Sir,

I do myself the honor of transmitting to you a bill for the Slops supplied to the 200 recruits lately arrived from England in Conformity with your application and am to request you will be pleased to submit it through the usual

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usual Channel to the Honorable the Gover-
-or in Council in Order to be passed for
Payment

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/ Signed / J. Innes
Coll.

No 41
Order thereon

Ordered that the Bill of
the Agent for Army Clothing for the Sup
ply of Mops to the recruits recently arrived
from England be sent to the Military
Auditor General for examination and
Adjustment

Read the following Letters
from the Secretary at Fort William
To G. Strachey Esqre.
Secretary to the Government of
Fort St. George

No 42
From the Secreta
ry to Govt at Fort
William with Copy
of a Minute passed
by Governor General
on Subject of Colo-
nel Bell's Memo-
rial

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the
receipt of your Letter of the 28th. of April & enclo-
-sing

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memorial to the Court of Directors

enclosing the Copy of a Memorial addressed by Colonel Robert Bell of the Madras artillery to the Honorable the Court of Directors.

The Governor General in Coun-
cil directs me to express his Acknowledg-
ments to the Governor in Council of Fort St.
George for the Communication of that paper,
and to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of
a Minute, which the Governor General
has recorded on the Subject of Colonel Bell's
Memorial, and which His Lordship desires
may be recorded on the Proceedings of the
Government of Fort St. George.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) J. Adam

Secy to Govt.

Fort William
30th May 1812

Fort William 29th May 1812

Governor General.

I propose that Thanks should
be returned to the Honorable the Governor
in

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In Council of Fort St. George for the Communication he has been pleased to make, to us of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bell's Memorial to the Honorable Court of Directors dated the 23. February 1812 –

I have had more occasions than one to observe a remarkable want of explicitness in the writings of Lieutenant Colonel Bell, together with a great incorrectness in the Statement of Conversations & Occurrences – The indistinctness which I am now noticing has sometimes the air of carelessness calculated to conciliate confidence till it is perceived to have at the same time a tendency to mislead. These defects do not appear to me to have been avoided in the paper now before us –

In the 3d paragraph of his Memorial having already stated that he is ignorant by whom an application

has

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has been Submitted to the Court Concerning his allowances, he Conjectures that the Communication must have been made through me. his words are "to him and to him only did I ever "Speak on the Subject of my allowances but "in a Confidential interview with which "his Lordship honored me, I received an assu "rance that no Circumstance that had passed "in our Conversation respecting the unfor- "tunate agitations on the Coast, should "to my disadvantage on the reference of "my Case to your Honorable Court."

I Could wish that Lieute Colonel Bell had informed the Court explicitly in this paragraph, whether he does or does not Complain of my having forwarded to the Secret Committee the application he made to me for the allowances of his Command during his Suspension as a breach of Confidence -

This

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This is insinuated through the confusion of the sentence I have quoted, but the words are so arranged that he would be at liberty to disavow that Meaning if the question were put to him.

He has also introduced another obscurity into his Memorial by confounding as it appears to me different Conferences with each other.

When he arrived in Bengal I had Command from the report of his Friends and from every slight acquaintance with him at Madras a favorable Opinion of Lieutenant Colonel Bell's General Character, and it would have given me great pleasure to have found him either clear, or but slightly implicated, in the unfortunate errors of the time. I admitted him upon that Occasion to personal Conferences more than once in which my

wishes

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wishes and intentions towards him were of the most friendly Nature. I received such Communications as he thought proper to make, and encouraged him to open himself frankly under the assurance he mentioned, that I should consider his Conversation as Confidential. He did accordingly make some Communications which I thought it would be prejudicial to him to disclose, and they have accordingly been faithfully confined to myself ever since I told him frankly on my own part, that I was not satisfied with his Conduct, and gave him the advice which I thought most conducive to his advantage —

I have since had occasion to know that he did not think it expedient on those Occasions to banish reserve entirely as I had invited him to do, and I intend accordingly on the investigation of his Conduct after my arrival at Madras with letter

. . . . hopes —

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hopes than the result justified

I did not decline personal con-
ferences with Lieutenant Colonel Bell at
Madras: I made it indeed an invariable rule
to admit every Man, in any way involved
in the Military troubles of the Coast, But
I conceive Lieutenant Colonel Bell to
be incorrect in claiming for those Commu-
nications the same Confidential Character
as for those at Palamcotta.

At Madras I was persuad-
ing as he properly knew the duty which
the times imposed upon me of forming a
judgement by personal investigations on
the events which had happened on the
Coast generally, and particularly on the
conduct of the Officers affected by the Gene-
ral Order of the 1st May. I had several
Conversations with Colonel Bell at
Madras, and I certainly considered the

Communications

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communications he then made to me, whether verbally or by Documents as tendered for his exculpations and not as confessions made to me confidentially. However that may be I so far returned to the period of my last conference with Lieutenant Colonel Bello as to consider his apparently disposition towards him that I should have contributed with satisfaction to such alleviation of the consequences his conduct had justly drawn upon him as his subsequent behaviour might warrant. And if he had in truth so far relied upon any favorable feelings he might have observed towards him, as to put me in his confidence by a detail of facts which I had not collected from other sources, I should certainly neither have communicated such confessions to others nor have acted upon them myself. But it is very manifest that his

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applications to me for arrears of Allowances had
Nothing in it either confidential or Secret
The unhandsome insinuation therefore of a
breach of Confidence Conveyed in this pa
-ragraph of his Memorial Sender him ut-
-terly unfounded it a return for the Ad-
-position I have uniformly demonstrated
to mitigate the Situation in which he
had placed himself that does not appear very
Creditable either to his gratitude or Can
-dour -

He mentions in a Subse-
quent part of his Memorial a Conference
in the Month of November 1809. The
date is not Material but I speak
with Considerable Confidence in assigning
to the last days of January following
the Audience to which that part of his
Memorial appears to allude -

Here I have to note another

example

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example of indistinctness in Lieutenant Colonel
Bell's language. His words are, "in the reference
I presume to the conference last mentioned
to him" and to him only did I ever speak on
"the subject of my allowances"

A reader of this passage
would Rationally understand that his desire
to recover the arrears of his allowances during
suspension was mentioned only as a topic
of Conversation and even that this part of
the Conversation was confidential —

If this is Colonel Bell's
Meaning I am at direct issue with him
on the fact — That audience was granted
at his own request for the specific purpose
of making a distinct application for the
arrears in question. The application was
indeed made to me as representing the
Supreme authority in India and not to
the Court of Directors, but of the words
Speaking

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Speaking to me on the Subject, are not Meant
to express his positive application to Govern-
-ment for that favour, they do not truly re
-present the transaction

I could not even entertain
the question Concerning these allowances my-
-self, and pointed out to him the proper au-
-thority to address on the occasion. But his
application to me upon the Subject was
a fact which had a perfect right, and
which it was my duty, to report to that very
authority as well as to Submit my own
Opinion and Advice upon the question

It now appears that
Colonel Bell did not himself prefer his
application at that time to the Court
of Directors as I certainly expected him
to do, and neither his omission of that
step, nor the reasons he now gives for it
were known to me, until the receipt of

the

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the date Communication from Fort St George

The fact therefore, of this

application for the intermediate allowances

of the Command from which he stood

suspended to which the Court has Signi

fied its dissent, having been Conveyed by

me, it exactly as Colonel Bell has sup

posed.

I informed the Secret

Committee of that application having

been made by Colonel Bell at Madras,

of its having been rejected there, and of

the probability of this preferring the same

request to the Honorable Court.

I shall annex to this

Minute an Extract from my dispatch

upon that Subject which bore date the

5th February 1810.

But I do not perceive

in what Manner that fact can in any

degree

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Degree affect the Merits of the application now
made by himself nor in what Manner it
affords any ground of Complaint against me, if
he does indeed intend the passage which I have
observed upon to be understood as such —

The Memorial proceeds

"In a Conversation with
the Right Honorable Lord Minto in Novem
ber 1809" (according to me in January 1810
but it is not Material) "His Lordship ac-
-quainted me of his intention to restore me
to Command."

I stop here to deny in the
most positive Manner that I ever signified
to Colonel Bell — any intention, on my part
to restore him to Command —

It is probable that in
every Conversation I ever held with Colonel
Bell, but certainly in General and Speci
-fically in that part which he is in this
paragraph

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Paragraph professing to give an account of intimated to him, that the Sentence passed upon him by the General Order 1st May was Suspension, not removal, That the duration of his Suspension was uncertain, and might be abridged by his own Conduct and behaviour and Never last an Opportunity of recommending to him the demeanour which would be most favorable to his views that is to say to refrain from all share in fresh agitations, to remain perfectly quiet, to abstain from new contests with Government and to acquiesce respectfully during the period that might remain of his Suspension, on the effect of the judgment that had been passed upon him - Never failed upon these occasions to inform him distinctly, that I disapproved of his Conduct and Considered his Suspension as perfectly just

By

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By these means I encouraged him to think that the period of his restoration might be advanced –

That I conveyed to him any intention of restoring him myself in a Preestablishment of the Conversation which I have just related. I never had in Contemplation the restoration of Colonel Bell during my own residence on the Coast. – I Conceived a short period after my departure would be the proper time for this indulgence, if Colonel Bell should in the Mean while have deserved it by the prudent and Strictly Regular propriety of Conduct which I recommended, and on those Conditions I had reason to believe that Sir George Barlow perfectly Concurred in these indulgent dispositions.

I Must have intentionally deceived a Gentleman to whom I wished well, for which I am not apprehensive that Colonel

Bell

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Bells incorrect Manner of reporting Conversations will cast any Suspicion upon me, if I had given him any expectation of being restored by me on any terms, or of being restored unconditionally by any authority whatever, and I have no doubt in my own mind, that I gave Colonel Bell to understand the very period which I have pitch stated, together with the Motives which would led me to think it the earliest that was advisable. Those reasons are explained in the annexed Extract from my dispatch to the Secret Committee.

He proceeds -

"upon which Occasion I expressed a hope that my allowances would also be restored"

The incorrectness here is not material, but it was not upon the Occasion of any thing that fell from me in any particular Conversation that he introduced as arising out of that Conversation, his request concerning the allowances I had furnished the same

Occasion.

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Occasion in every Conversation, I ever held with
Colonel Bell.

The application for his allowances
was no doubt founded upon hopes, similar to
those which I have just described, but it was
prefered at an Audience solicited for the pur-
-pose and it was the last Occasion on which
I ever conversed with him -

"Whereupon his Lordship ac-
-quainted me that they could not be restored by
any Authority in this Country but at the
same time gave me reason to expect that
on an application to your Honorable Court
my allowances would be granted."

I am under the Necessity
of denying again as positively as Colonel
Bell asserts, that I gave him reason to ex
-pect the restoration of his allowances from
the Court -

I informed him that it
could

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could be granted by no other Authority, that the application must be made to the Court of Directors, that there was Nothing objectionable in his making the request, and that the Government would not refuse to forward it. But I gave no Opinion and furnished no grounds for the expectation of Success—

"His Lordship was also pleased to express his good wishes for the success of my application"—

I think it extremely probable that I used some friendly expression approaching to that Sentiment as that I should hear of his Success with pleasure or Something to that effect, and this Sentiment was Consonant with the disposition had uniformly to that day manifested towards Colonel Bell

"I however declined addressing

your

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your Honorable Court on the Subject for
the reason I have already stated:

I can only say that I did
certainly not understand Colonel Bell to
have given me any knowledge either of
his having resolved not to make the Appli-
-cation, or of his reasons for adopting so
singular a resolution.

The reason now assigned
does not indeed appear very Conclusive
upon his own shewing -

He expected, as he left the
Command of the artillery by me -

But he would not apply
for his intermediate allowances, until
the Court should have come to a de-
-cision on the original Case under
reference -

But the question of his
restoration

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restoration on the confirmation of his suspen
sion which was that required to the court
would have been already decided at Madras
according to his view of the Matter.

The real fact appears to
me to have been this -

When Colonel Bell parted
with me that day I thought, and I am
still inclined to think that my advice had
made a proper impression upon him, as
the same sentiments had repeatedly ap-
peared to do before upon similar Occasions,
and I believed him to have taken the
resolution of patient and respectful submis
sion for which he claims the Merit, in
the last lines of his Memorial, but he
claims it with less reason than if he
had in truth acted upon the friendly
Counsel I gave him -

I believed also that he
had

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had determined to solicit the restoration of his Allowances from the Court of Directors—

This was not the first time however, that my expectations had been disappointed, and that I found his subsequent Conduct almost immediately at Variance with the salutary impressions which I supposed had been made upon him. I thought upon those occasions that he had subsequently fallen into other hands and from feebleness of Character had been made an instrument of other Persons in opposition to his own Sense both of his Duty and of his interests—

Instead of avoiding Controversy with Government and instead of respectful acquiescence, I received from him, a very short time after this Conference I believe a few days only a Memorial to the Court of Directors. Suspecting when I found

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Opened the Packet, to find an application to the Court Concerning his allowance upon the event of his Restoration to Command -

The paper did not contain however a word upon that Subject but Penned a full discussion of his case in a Manner which while it professed wholly to exculpate himself laid the effect of leaving upon the Government of Fort St. George a charge of injustice and oppression -

I determined from that day to have no further personal Communication with Colonel Bell.

I had pushed the gratification of an indulgent disposition to an extent that may perhaps have been questionable at least in point of discretion -

I have certainly had sufficient reason to regret that misjudging

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yielding to that sentiment that ever connects into communication closer, than found than was prudent, with a character, which if it is not wholly unsincere is too weak and fine feeling to be a safe object even of Commiseration sympathy and compassion -

If he had followed my advice and admonitions he would have been restored to Command by the Bustalle of the year 1810, and if his allowances should ultimately not be granted to him he will have lost a year and a half of their amount more than he would have been deprived of by a more judicious as well as more commendable Conduct.

That the Board may have an opportunity of Comparing this Narrative, with the views Entertained of the same occurrences when they were recent, I have the honour to refer it to the annexed Extract

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Extract of my dispatch under date the 5th February 1810.

Signed Minto

Extract from the Governor General's dispatch to the Secret Committee from Madras 5th February 1810.

145 The Sentence past upon Lieutenant Colonel Bell is removed from all Military Charge and Command until the pleasure of the Honorable the Court of Directors shall be known, but he is permitted to draw his Regimental pay and allowances"

146 The quality of Lieutenant Colonel Bells Silence has been thought to require a temporary suspension of his Command, but it has never been intended that he should be deprived permanently of a situation attached by the rules of the Service to his rank as Senior Officer

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Officer of Artillery -

147 In the same Spirit of indul-
gence which has actuated my Conduct to
Lieutenant Colonel Bell throughout I have
advised him to submit with respect and
deference to the judgement which has
been justly past upon him, and to give
this proof of the temperate and becoming
disposition which he has made such
ample profession, I have ever held out
to him some expectation that the pe-
riod of his suspension might under
these circumstances not be long protracted

148 I thought him disposed to follow this friendly Counsel Contemning however, upon these appearances of indulgence he has preferred an application for the payment of the full allowances of his former Command during the

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the period of his Suspension whenever he
shall be restored—

149 This has of Course been pe-
remptorily refused, those allowances are
now paid to his Successor at the Mount.
He is by no Means entitled to that degree
or to any degree of favour, and the allowan-
ces of the Office from which he has been
removed Cannot be given to him with
out passing a Censure on that removal.
It is not unlikely that he may make
this application however directly to
the Honorable Court—

150 With regard to his resto-
ration I should have thought a short
time after my departure from Ma-
dras a proper period for it, and I mention
this period as leaving that act of grace
to Sir George Barlow, to whom and not
to me Shall have throughout these trans-
-actions

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Transactions felt a desire that the Servants Civil
and Military, should acknowledge them-
selves indebted and obliged -
151 But Lieutenant Colonel
Bell has lately departed from the prudent
Course that recommended, and has desired
that a Memorial to the Court of Dire
tors should be forwarded by Government
That Memorial is accordingly trans-
mitted, but as it reverts to his protesta
tions of innocence and Complaints of
Oppressions joining Issue once more on
the whole question, it appears to me
difficult that the Government of Fort
S. George should abridge the period fixt
Settled for the Duration of his punish-
ment without incurring the imputa-
tion of shrinking from your judge-
ment, and putting Colonel Bell in
the right against themselves. He will
now

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now remain, therefore, for your judgment, as ex-
pressed in the General Order of the 1st May
and have only to express my hope that
your decision will be to leave him still
at the discretion of the Governor in Coun-
cil of Fort St. George -

/ True Copies /

/ Signed / J Adam

Secy to Govt Mily Depart.

Ordered that the Receipt of
the foregoing Letter be acknowledged

No 43
Order thereon

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to the Government at
Fort S. George

No 44

From the Secretary to Government at Fort William requesting that 500 Rifle arms with ammunition may be sent to Java from Arsenal Fort St. George.

Sir,

The Arsenal of Fort William not affording the Means of complying with an Indent received from the Commander of the Forces on Java for Rifles, I am directed by the Right Honorable the Govern-

or

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Governor general in Council to request that the Honorable the Governor in Council will send 500 of those arms with Accoutrements by the earliest Opportunity to Java provided they can be spared without inconvenience -

Fort William
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I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
Signed J. Adam
Secy to Govt

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Military Board.

To The President & Members of
The Military Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Secretary at Fort William, and to desire that the Rifles required by the Government of Java may be supplied from the arsenal of Fort St. Georgs to the extent which -

No. 45.
To the Military Board - with Copy of letter from the Secretary to Government at Fort William and directing the supply of Rifles from the arsenal to be sent to Java -

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which may be practicable without incon-
venience to the public Service of this Presi-
dency -

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I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed G: Strachey
Secy to Govt

Read the following Letter
from the Secretary at Bombay
To G: Strachey Esq.
Secretary to Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 46
From the Secretary to the Govt of Bombay Requesting that the Widow of the Madras Bricklayer lately serving at Bombay may receive the amount of pension drawn by her husband, and stating that the Superintendant of Pgoa serving would be furnished with certificate of last payment -

In acknowledgment of your
letter of the 26th of May last with en-
closures, I am directed to inform you
that the Honorable the Governor
in Council requests the widow of the
Madras Bricklayer, lately serving
at this Presidency, may continue to
receive during her life the Pension
. . . granted

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granted to her late Husband and that the amount may be debited to this Presidency

I am further directed to acquaint you that the Paymaster General has been instructed to furnish the Superintendent of Survey at Goa with a certificate of the last Pay drawn at this Presidency by Mr. Assistant Surveyor William Webbe -

Bombay Castle
15th June 1812

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

Say

No. 47
Order thereon

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the pension stated in the foregoing Letter

The following Letters are recorded

No 48. To the Chief Secretary

From the Resident in Travancore. Detailing further procedings & information respecting persons connected in the disaffection of the Force

Sir,

to the Government

I have several Considerations rendered -

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Force in Travancore.

Rendered it requisite on the actual State of affairs at this place to remove my Cutcherry to Padanettum. The great Number of people who came continually to the Cutcherry from all parts of Travancore and Cochin for the redress of their Complaints and the Settlement of their Accounts entirely disabled the Superintendant of Bazars from maintaining a Vigilant System of Police, and furnished opportunities for improper Communications between the Troops and the inhabitants. The Accounts of the Country and the Families of the Cutcherry Servants were at Padanettum; and as circumstances appeared to make it requisite that I should proceed to Trivandrum and remain there for some time it was desirable that the Cutcherry should be fixed at a Station nearer to

that

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that place then Purlon During the interval of time which was employed in removing the artillery to Padanellum I proceeded to Cou=
=tallum with Mrs Munro whose State of health demanded a change of Air and place.
I returned last night to Purlon and had without delay a Communication with Lieutenant Colonel Hale, Major Mac=
Pherson, and Mr Beale who had been requested by me to prosecute Carefull enquiries during my absence into the Circumstances described in my Letter of the 11th Instant. I particu=
=larly enjoined Mr Beale to omit no endeavour to apprehend the domestic Servant Tomby who was supposed to have made payments to the persons engaged in his Service. This domestic was apprehended in a Pagoda, was Carefully questioned by Mr Beale, and his declaration is forwarded herewith: that Document does not throw much

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much light upon the Measures employed by Wonnarah Tomby for the Recovery of her property, but it discloses some facts regarding a Secret Correspondence which there are Reasons for supposing has existed between Wonnarah Tomby and the Ellaich Rajah at Tellicherry. The declaration states that Shunker a Farrier Wally Surnaddy Kangum a Mariner and Jealous Adherents of the Ellaich Rajah arrived from the Northward in February last had an interview with Wonnarah Tomby from whom he received presents and returned without loss of time to the Northward. Had repeatedly received information of Shunker Farrier having come from the Ellaich Rajah with Messages to his friends in Travancore, and believes that he is now in this Country. I have employed Measures -

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Measures for apprehending him, and shall interrogate without delay Rahdewar Pillah who is Mentioned in the Declaration and is under restraint at Pudaneddum. Mr Braddock noticed it as an extraordinary circumstance that the reports of the Ellaik Rajah's elevation to the Throne which were industriously circulated in Travancore for three Months past, have since the late events at this place, and the apprehension of Paroonah Tamby entirely ceased. I have received intelligence from the remote parts of the Country but not in an authentic form of Paroonah Tamby having written to the Ellaik Rajah entreating an Oblivion of past Offences mentioning his purposes, and requesting an approval of them; and it is said that the Ellaik Rajah denied him in reply to prosecute the Measures which he be-

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Meditated. I shall leave no Means unemployed of ascertaining whether an union of Views was established between the Black Rajah and Wommanah Tomby but that union if it did Actually take place gives have appear= =ance of foundation to Vague reports which prevail of a secret understanding having existed between Wommanah Tomby and the Rannee, and also gives to the Conspiracy a character of greater Danger to the Public interests than it was supposed to possess. The Rannee in all her Com= munications with me Since her accession to the Musnud has expressed dhatred of Wommanah Tomby which Seemed to be ruling feeling of her Mind, and when she heard of the event at Luiton she asked Subadar Mahuting why Wo= =mmanah Tomby had not been put in irons as well as the Nephew of the Late

Pyche=

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Lycko Rayah. If Her Highness should have entered into Commodore Tomby's Views, she has Manifested a Course of dissimulation and duplicitty almost without an example. I am perhaps wrong in Stating even Suspicions upon this head without any kind of proof, but I shall Carefully trace to its Source whatever information can be obtained Regarding it. Suspicions also attach to the Conduct of the Rayah of Cochin, but will have no influence over my outward proceedings until they shall be supported by fact. —

Mr. Beale was decidedly of opinion that no armed party of men had come from Travancore to Tuticorin. He made Carefull enquiries at the roads and ferries near Tuticorin, but Could not discover a circumstance to Corroborate the

information

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information upon this point delivered to Major Cunfield. Mr Beales in attendance states that the people are quiet and peaceably disposed, and that at a great festival which occurred two days ago at the Annah Rear Linton, nothing of an improper nature was discussed. Mr. Beale, in how long Residence in Travancore has given him a great knowledge of the people, & who has employed at any desire many men in ascertaining their sentiments, also states that the people in general are entirely ignorant of the Conspiracy, that a few men only, adherents of Pavanandah Tomby and perhaps of the Elliats Rajah were acquainted with it, and that the best informed inhabitants say that of the late Rajah and Vellore Tomby in the plenitude of their power were unable to resist the Com-

pany's

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Company's Arms how Could a Dewan destitute of resources, power, or Credit Succeed in such an attempt. This information must however be received with distrust for the people of Malabar are not to be judged of by appearances.

Major Wonfield had not discovered any further particulars regarding the circumstances stated in my last Letter, but he had received information of some consequence with respect to the temper of the troops, especially of the 2. of the 18th Regiment. In a Conversation which took place at Night between two of Lieutenant Colonel Hall's Parties it was stated by a Havildar of that 18th that some men of his Corps were still engaged in the Conspiracy and that the Rascals whose purposes were as Variable as their weather would certainly rise in a few Nights and put to death the Principal Officers at Dindigul. This information together with the other

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Other circumstances convinced Lieutenant Colonel Hall and Myself that the 13th was State infected with a Spirit of disaffection and was not entirely deserving of Confidence. The Sepoy Venkataraw declared that the 13th was very unsound, the Jemadar Gallos was of the same opinion, and it was corroborated by other facts. The Choice of Measures to be pursued in this Occasion was attended with difficulties. The Movement of the 14th had weakened the Subsidiary force, we had no information of Troops being in Movement to join it. The Conspiracy as far as regarded some of the principal people was found to assume a more serious aspect. the March of the 13th would Materially reduce the force at a time when it ought to be most efficient, yet the presence of that Corps at Vellore was felt to be still more dangerous than its removal. The Movement of that Corps from a

place

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place when apart of it had been corrupted
when it still maintained improper connec
tions with the people, and when it could
do most Mischief to the public interests
seemed to be highly desirable. Against
that requisition that a corps partly disaf
fected should be speedily separated from
the rest of the troops in order to prevent
a further diffusion of its Mutinous Spirit.
It appeared to me that the most prudent
plan of proceeding was to move the 19th
to a certain distance on the arungaul
Road, and to halt it there until we
should hear of reinforcements having en
tered Travancore. This arrangement would
prevent the 19th from Cooperating with
the disaffected party in the execution
of any plan of treason at Quilon, would
break up its Connection with that place
and at the same time keep it sufficien
within

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within our reach to admit of it being immediately recalled if an insurrection should arise Lieutenant Colonel Hall concurred in opinion with me regarding the propriety of carrying this arrangement into effect, and has issued orders for the March of the Corps on the day after tomorrow towards Travancore. At that place it will be separated from the inhabited Part of Travancore by a River and ready to proceed through the Pass, when we hear of the approach of Reinforcements. The 2nd of the 9th and 2 of the 11th will remain in Travancore. The former now broken into detachments is not quite free from suspi-

cion

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Suspicion and should be soon
relieved, the Latter has mani-
-fested distinguished attachment
and discipline, I have requested
of the Officer commanding the
Subsidiary force to apply to Tri-
-chinopoly for the Battalion to enter Travancore
by the Aramooly gate, and to
Cannanore for the early march
of a Battalion from that Sta
-tion. I must again suggest the
advantage of placing a party of

European

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European Troops at Quilon for the present as the state of affairs on this Coast appears to require the early adoption of that arrangement. For=ward The Statement Received from Major Deinfield Regarding the 2d Battalion of the 8th Propose when the Corps Marches to Detain, and examine The Havildar=

The Tahseer Dufsam Shah has not yet been heard of, and his disappearance is extremely suspicious. Many circumstances authorize a belief that his first evidence was true. He delivered it to me in a very unresere=ved Manner, and he seemed to be a thought=less man without any kind of art. His open accusation of the Subidar of my escort, and this officer's evident confusion strength=

=ened

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strengthened my Confidence in his testimony. Sent him on the Morning of the 28th to Lieutenant Colonel Hall with a request that he might be confronted in presence of the Committee with the Native Officers whom he had accused. He went up to them boldly, without any hesitation, & pointed out those who he said were guilty, telling them that they knew they were concerned in the conspiracy, and had on certain occasions discussed it, and he separated from the rest three officers who he declared were innocent. The officers were once or twice Mixed together and the Yakeen invariably separated the same men which he at first said were innocent. Some of the officers whom he accused were suspected in consequence of other circumstances of having been implicated in the conspiracy when the execution took place the Yakeen Manifested evident Marks of Satisfaction, exclaiming in presence of the troops that it was the proper Method of punishing traitors, and establishing Order. He was one of the first persons who brought me an account of the execution, and he describes it in presence of my Guard with apparent Satisfaction saying

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Saying however that more men should have
suffered death. He told me that Subidar ab-
dool Nebby of the 18th having been reprimanded by
Major Broadman on the Morning of the Mutiny
of that Corps exclaimed when he came home
that he would have cut down the Major
on the Spot if he had not known that he
was soon to be put to death, and I learned
afterwards from Major Broadman that
he had reprimanded the Subidar, and ordered
him to fall out of the Rank. His Son
Shah Ahmed & the other Takeers at
Vellore particularly the Lame Takeer
who was deeply implicated in the plot.
The Takeer Hussain Shah afterwards
expressed strong fears to me, and his
evidence before the Committee shewed
that he had been tampered with or-
Bribed. He had Nothing to apprehend
from me, and his fate, whatever it may
have

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have been has been occasioned I am persuaded by
his Evidence —

In a situation similar to the
present one, trivial circumstances are sometimes
of importance by the inferences which they
suggest. Wommanah Tomby has been led in
his Declarations of innocence and of enmity
towards the Dyche Rajah. On the Morning
of his examination before the Committee
Wommanah Tomby said to Captain Sartho
and Dale that he was one of the Company's
best Friends and never approved the Proce-
dings of the Dyche Rajah, who he said had
corrupted the Sepoys of the Force: he then
desired those Officers not to trust one of the
Sepoys as he knew they were all gained
over by the Dyche Rajah, and devoted
to his interests. Wommanah Tomby's Con-
cealment of his avowed Knowledge of so
important a fact is sufficient to

evince

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evince his guilt, if there were no other proofs of it.

I submit whether the Sepoy who suffered death was heard to exclaim before his execution that there were many men in the force much more guilty than himself.

I forward a note from the Captain of the day stating a confession of the Lyche Royals which furnishes another fact in confirmation of Vencatah Tomby's ~~Guilt~~ guilt. I have requested that the Royals may be examined by the Committee touching the circumstances stated in the note.

The Lame Taileer has been heard tampering with the Sepoys, and as Colonel Wall has declared that his Evidence will not be requisite, I have desired the Sentence of Death passed upon him by the Court, and confirmed by the Rannee

to

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to be carried into execution Tomorrow Noon the Bazar.

I must again beg permission to mention the expediency of placing Cochin and Tangacachery under Sufficient authorities and Regulations. Tangacachery is superintended by a Portuguese, Cochin by a Dutch Man, and neither of these persons can be relied upon for the exertions and Vigilance which are requisite. There are still Foreigners in Travancore and Cochin and Velloo Tomby's declared policy of Calling in the aid of the French is generally known in the Country and probably approved of by his party. I am sorry to say that I have committed an error in admitting into the Police Establishment of Travancore many Moormen formerly in the Rajah's Cavalry and Infantry; those persons

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persons were starving they gave securities for
their good conduct and appealing to humanity in=
=duced me to receive them, especially as being
Mooreman they would not readily, I=
conceived unite with the Thindoos; they
are however said to have joined the dis=
affected party and it will probably be
found requisite to discharge the greatest
part of them -

The true Nature of the
Conspiracy will I trust be soon ascer=
=tained - at present it appears to have
Consisted of three parties having distinct
views, although united in the Common
plan of subverting the British Govern=
=ment. The troops incited by a few factious
Officers, and by some Fakeers who appeared
to have been exceedingly active and
joined by many Mussulmen formerly

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in the Rajahs Service intended to establish a Military and Mahomedan power. Moonah Tomby's party consisting of his own adherents and probably those of the Ellaich Rajah, of some Hairs and discharged Militia intended to excite a general insurrection to exclude the British Influence, and place Moonah Tomby and the Rajah in power, making use of the Troops as Instruments for the accomplishment of these designs. Whether the Pyche Rajah knew the real Nature of the Conspiracy is doubtful, but it is probable that he was acquainted with it and that while he ostensibly joined the Troops as the Chief of the party, his real object was to place the Ellaich Rajah upon the Musnud and obtain assistance from Travancore for the recovery of his own Country. Some of those observations are entirely

Conjectural

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Conjecture, but Wannaut Tomby was so much disliked and the Pyche Rajah so little known in Travancore that it is improbable that they would have formed a plan so full of danger to themselves without having secured the assistance of the Ellaik Rajahs friends.

I propose to proceed to Padmanabhum after the 18th shall have reached there are many persons at that place to be questioned, and after their examination I shall proceed to Trivandrum.

I have the honor to be
&c &c
Signed J. Munro
Resident.

Quilon
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Translation of a Deposition given by Ramen Vittle Roman Cooyen of the Village and District of Nadavum candoo in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Govern-
ment

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Government dated 3d Aany 987 or 13th June 1812

In the Month of Baccarum

87 or January 1812 when Oomany Tomby

the late Dewan was in confinement in the

Sudder Cutchery at Dindon, Two Northern

Country people came and said to Lawlah

that they were sent by Valoo Surnadecan-

reacarren of the Northern Division with

a letter to Oomany Tomby, upon which

Lawlah introduced them and presented the

letter to Oomany Tomby who directed rice

and provisions to be supplied to both of them,

they remained in the House of Damakul

Ramen for two days when one of them

went to Vencata and returned shortly after-

Oomany Tomby then sent for both of

them, gave them two pairs of Cloths and

some Money for Road expences and Victuals

Calvecarren Mahadaven Vellay Coddecarren yadien

and Sembagaramen to accompany them. He

entrusted

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entrusted them with an answer to the Letter
which they had brought him having caused
it to be written by Sandana yakutu Coryannan
Dew Pillay, and sent them in a boat to the
Northward. Twenty Days after they returned
with an answer and delivered it to Oomany
Tomby, I know that Saulah and Coryannan
Dew pillay were sent every day with Messages
to the Gentlemen and Native Servants of
the Battalion and that Uncara Valayoden
and Coodeiauren Ramasawmy sent with
Bunches of Fruit to Madame Tope, and that
Coryannandeu Pillay was frequently sent
with Messages one night in the Month
of November 87 or March 1812 Two Gentlemen
of the Battalion came two hours after dusk
& to Middle Bungalow in the Cutcherry
and had a Conference with Oomany Tomby
for three hours, after which they went
away in one Day in the Month of Veerakadoon

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(or may) he made Lawlah and Calincarien give Rice and Curries to the Sarnadars and some Sepoys of the Cohole Rajahs guard in the Middle Bungalow. I know that when Coryncauly Pillay the late Caurincaurien of the district [illegible] was in Office he sent two Annual days two Bunches of Fruit, one Jack Fruit and a bag of Tamarinds. Since the beginning of the year 89 or 1812 Mr Money discontinued the Supply of the Liquor for the use of Company Tomby, I continued to get Fruit every day the usual Supply of Liquor from the Commencement of the above year, some time in the Month of Presumn [illegible] 89 (or March 1812) Company Tomby sent for Calincaurien Rahadaven Pillay, Common Coniara pillay Ramen pillay Subidar and Parvoordan Ramen pillay, and delivered into the hands of Calincaurien Rahadaven pillay and others a locked Box containing some Money and Ornaments and then sent them away

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away But when they arrived at Paravoor he sent
a man to bring them back again to him in
the Cutcherry on the arrival of Orders for
Oomany Toinby's removal from the Cutcher
ry to the Barracks. He put some Money in
two Purses and enclosed them in a pillow then
Kistna Pannicar Vechavarippa came and delivered
into my hands a purse saying that it contains
2,900 and odd Coly Fanams for expences after
Oomany Toinby's removal to the Barracks,
Kistna Pannicar took Ten Fanams, and with
the remaining Money I went for fear that
I should be seized to the House of Cayelaya
Sir Comaty at Alwanar and secured the
Money in a place under a Cocoa apple tree
on the west side of his House and hid
myself but the Servants of the Cutchery
sent people to search for me who dis-
cerned me in a house at Paroor on the evening
of the 2d on the Morning of the 3d Inst.

Vale

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Vale the Superintendant gave orders to Delayets
to go with me and discover the Money which
I had hid Iwenk with them to assamen and
brought the money to the Superintendant
who Caused the same to be Counted over and
found 1038 aunnustarawens fanams and 90 chuk
-rums making Coily fanams 2168 there was
a deficiency of 761½ fanams to make up
2900 and odd fanams I Stated in the depos
tion given in by Kistna Pannen I did not
spend a fanam of the money put into my hands
spend a Single ½ by Kistna Pannen If it
shall be proved that I have Stolen any
or that I have Stated any thing false
or that I Know any thing further I shall
Submit myself to any Punishment—

A true Translation
" Signed / C: Rangiah
Interpreter

Deposition of Ishuk Bundajee N 42"
Private in the Light Company of the 2nd
Battalion

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Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry

States—

That on the 9th Instant he was ordered by the Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Hall, about 6 or 7 o'Clock in the evening Lieutenant Colonel Hall desired his orderlies to go to their victuals, upon which the Evidence desired the Orderly Hamildar of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment Ismael Beg, whom he since knows to belong to the 6th Battalion Company and whose name he only then knew from as being sent when they came on duty together that Morning to go first and the Evidence would go when he returned. The Havildar accordingly went saying he would return at ½ past 7 o'Clock but did not until ½ past 9 o'Clock, about ½ past 10th o'Clock the Colonel and Family having returned and it beginning to rain the Evidence

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Said to the Havildar the Gentlemen have retired, we had better lay down in the Hall. Havildar replied you may, I will not. I shall remain outside or go to the place where the Guard is. Evidence pressed the Havildar to sleep in the Hall saying if you do not who are a Havildar how can I venture to do so? The Sentry Abdul Cassim Sepoy of the Light Company 2d Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry At the same time said to the Havildar why will you not sleep there, you know the Colonels Orders in case of Rain for the orderlies and Sentry to take shelter and sleep in the Hall, but the Havildar still refused saying he would not sleep there, he would sleep in the Chunam Seat under the tree and accordingly went and laid his bed there and the Evidence went also and the Sentry went to the Guard Room the Jemadar after going the Havildar told the Evidence

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These are bad times and some night the Nairs will come and cut off the Gentlemens heads and then if we are Sleeping in the house they will say we were Concerned with them, that is the reason I will not Sleep there, they are hidden likely somewhere about here, behind a Hedge or a Nullah or behind the house and perhaps hear what we are talking of now. I am a Carnatic Man and Know these people: you or the Gentlemen do not, they are like their weather, as it rains for a short time and then clear again so they are easily collected and easily dispersed. I know for certain they will do this same day or other

You are a Mussulman a believer of the Koran so am I, we are under a green Tree and so is the Sentry, this is binding as an Oath upon you both, you must not disclose what I have

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have said to any one after this the Havildar made a Chroot and went to the Cook room to light it, when the Evidence desired the Sentry to remember what the Havildar had said, and to be ready to bear Witness, after which the Evidence also went to the Cook room to light a chiroot and smoke three and the Havildar went under charge Two near the Cook room when this Evidence asked the Havildar you say the Stairs are to come and do this business are none of the Sepoys joined in the business. also Havildar replied the Battalion that is gone was almost all Concerned and a great many of our Battalion Native Officers and some of the Men are in it, but none of your Non Commissioned Officers of Sepoys would agree to it and I have heard only two of your Native Officers. Evidence then asked

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asked, are you positive this will ever happen? Vaudar replied, this night, Tomorrow Night, eight days hence, fifteen days hence, one Month or two Months I will not say but happen it certainly will one time, or other, he then made the Evidence promise by the Koran not to disclose what he had told him at this Conversation no one was present but the Evidence and Vaudar. after this the Evidence went to Sleep in the Hall and the Vaudar on the Seat but after a time the Rain falling in by the Vaudar also came into the Hall.

Evidence further States that he went once or twice to Major Winfield's house to Communicate this to him, but he was not at home and he was afraid to remain, he at length disclosed it to the Subadar of his Company

Signed J. Winfield
Major

Deposition

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Deposition of Abdul Cassim N° 48 Private in the Light Company 2d Battalion 11 Regiment Native Infantry States

That he was Sentry at Lieut. Colonel Hall's house on the Nights of the 9th instant and heard the Conversation between Shaick Bundajee and the Havildar Conrad Bey of the 6th Company 2d Battalion 8th Regiment (whom he knows in the same Manner as Shaick Bundajee) which he details exactly the same as Shaick Bundajee, but makes the Language in which the assertion of the Havildar that this would happen one Day or other was conveyed more positive- he only knows of the first part of the Conversation but does not know what passed after the Havildar went away to light his Chroot -

Taken
7th June 1812

/ Signed / J. P. Hanfield
Major
D.A.G.

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Dear Major,

The Rajah has sent for me into his room and informed me that the day he was examined by the Court of Inquiry he forgot to mention that he has frequently seen the Jemadar who was blown away in Conversation with a Servant belong-ing to the Dewan whose name is Lallah and whom he calls his Dubash, he also says that the Jemadar had informed him that there were three Headmen who were to bring aid to the people at this place -

16th June

Yours very truly
(Signd) J Wolfe

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government

Sir,

No 49
From the Resident at Travancore forwarding the minutes detailed

The Sepoys Shaick Bundagee
and

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detailed Evidence of Shaick Bundajee and Abdool Kareem, and forwarding a paper containing strong arguments for the movements of the 18th Regiment. Reports the apprehension of Futteh Hyder Shaick Bundajee and the Confinement of the Police Daffadar on Suspicion.

and Abdool Kareem who delivered to Major Winfield the information communicated to the Government in my Letter of yesterday's date were carefully examined by me this Morning and corroborated with much clearness and distinctness their former report. Shaick Bundajee gave a more detailed evidence than is contained in Major Winfield's Statement, and affirmed that the Havildar Ismael Beg not only declared that the Sepoys would rise and attack the Officers at Night, but that they would be assisted by a part of the 2nd of the 18th. Shaick Bundajee further stated that according to the Havildars Account several Native Officers, but only a few Men of the 18th were engaged in this understanding, and that the Conspiracy had been joined by a great Number of the Men of the 14th and by two Native Officers of the 11th on enquiring whether the Names of any Native Officers were mentioned by Ismael Beg. I was informed that they were not. The account received from

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The Havildar corresponded in some points with the evidence of the Jaheer Subadar Shaik and S. asked Shaick Bundagee whether he supposed that the two Native Officers of the 11th Regiment by Ismael Beg were the same two Officers who had been named by the Jaheer, and sent away from Vellore. Shaick Bundagee replied that it was difficult to answer the question which had proposed, as no names were mentioned by the Havildar but that one of the Native Officers sent away from Vellore was always considered to be one of the best and steadiest men on the Corps.

Shaick Bundagee further stated that on his way to the Presidency he was met by an acquaintance of his a Jaheer who as well as his ancestors were formerly in the Rajahs Service, and was asked the reason of the 18th being ordered to March - on replying that he did not know, the Jaheer sta-

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Stated that the foolish conduct of same men
if the 14th had prevented a great event from
taking place which indeed would have been ac-
-complished a Month ago if the 2d of the 9th
had not been divided into detachments but
that the people of the Country were easily
roused and something might still be ef-
-fected -

I sent afterwards for Wa-
-lidar Ismael Bey and questioned him with
all the care and attention that I could em-
-ploy, but I could draw no information
whatever from him. He acknowledged that
he was orderly to Lieutenant Colonel
Wall about 8 days ago and had a Conversa-
-tion with a Sepoy of the 11th but it was
he said entirely upon unimportant
matters. The man evinced much
Stubborness and if I might Judge by
his Countenance and Manner was cer-
-tainly

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certainly implicated in the Sedition —

After I examined the Havildar I received from Major Winfield to whose Zeal and judgment I am under considerable Obligations the paper which accompanies this Letter, and which supplies strong arguments for the Movement of the 19th I shall suggest to Lieutenant Colonel Wallo the expediency of placing the Sirdar Mahomed Saleem under restraint —

My general grounds was of Opinion that the 19th should have Marched ten days ago but Lieutenant Colonel Wallo and the Officers of the force entertained at that time a great degree of Confidence on the fidelity and discipline of the Troops — that I did not press the execution of that Measure. there is little to apprehend here from open hostility. Surprise, Treachery and Sedition are the evils to be feared, and

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it is essentially requisite to adopt every suitable
precaution against those effects. It was our
great object to prevent a blow from being
struck against the Public authority or
affairs from being thrown into such a
State of Confusion by any act of sedition
as would have favored the views of the dis-
affected party or have furnished opportuni-
ties for forcing the people into insurrection,
but while a Corps, known to be contamina-
ted with disaffection remained in the place,
while the Nature and Extent of the Con-
spiracy were imperfectly understood there
was no security against an attempt of that
kind being made, and being attended with
Dangerous Consequences to the National in-
terests. The execution of the Reminder did
a great deal more indeed with respect
to the Troops and the people than we had
anticipated from it, but it did not give

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That compleat degree of safety to the public interests which should always be established when alarming - bles. It checked but did not eradicate the seditious spirit that prevailed. Indeed I always considered the March of the 18th from Ludow to be highly necessary and was resolved if any thing further impeaching the fidelity of that Corps should transpire to make a requisition to that effect. The Battalion will March to-morrow and will halt a few days at Arcotta as a March on this side Paramahum.

It is a satisfactory circumstance that the Sedition appears to have been entirely local, to have been produced by local causes and to have been unknown to the rest of the army. There has not been a circumstance to indicate any kind of Connection between the disaffected party and the other Corps of the army. Corrupted by the acts of fanatic Tasters, and of a number of Horsemen out of employ, by the factions

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of Nonanah Tooby, the Tyche Rajah and probably the Wuah Rajah and seduced by the extravagant project of seizing Travancore the disaffected party directed their views to this object regardless apparently of the rest of the Army. It is also a satisfactory circumstance that so few of the Shew joined the Conspiracy. The Native Officers were evidently afraid of trusting them with the Secret. Indeed the whole of the Conspiracy and perhaps every Meeting which has taken place in the Coast Army and I have myself known many Shew that the Native Officers on the present Constitution of the Army form the most Dangerous part of it.

The Taker Hussain Shah has been apprehended, brought to Quilon by a party of Police, he declares that he was compelled to fly by the threats of the Dissaden incharge of the Police attached

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to the Catchery. This Deponent an Native in-
telligent Moorman was involved in Suspicion
a few days ago and put under restraint. I shall
have the honor of forwarding to you to-
-morrow the Taker's Statement.

Have the honor to be

Sir

Your

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Humble Servt

Sgnd J. Munro

President

Fort St. George
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Deposition of Faqueerah Lance Naique
of the Light Company 2d Battalion 18th Regi-
-ment Native Infantry States-

That about ½ past 8 to-
-Oclock this Morning he went to the rear of
the lines of the Grenadiers of the Cafs and
in front of those of the Grenadiers of the
2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry,
while there purchasing some Greens he
saw a Person whom he now knows by En-
-quiry to be Mahomed Cassim Grenadier

of

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of the 3rd Company 2d Battalion 13th Regiment
Native Infantry sitting there. who was talk
-ing to himself, champing his teeth, and crying
saying he / making use of abusive Language
to Colonel Hall / is breaking up the four
Battalions, sending us off one by one or else
something great would have happened, he
has discovered the business too soon, by that
pascal of a Fagueir - those two Ought to have
This allusion to Hyder's Slave. lived and they would have shewed us a great
deal. we would have poated them out of
this and driven them even to Trichinopoly -
well, very well they have sent away
our first Subidar too, or something might
be done, but god be with us; something
may happen yet - all this time the Jemadar
was champing his teeth, crying and twisting
his whiskers when speaking of the two that
aught to have hanged, he mentioned Sala
- but Lawrence and Jemadar but gave no

name

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Name to the Latter, he said also if we were not disposed in this way, the business might have gone on, but we have been broken up.

Evidence after hearing thus much and asking from himself the Seni-dar's Name hastened to make his Communi-cation to the Captain of his Company Captain Waitse - said Captain Depoy of the Light Company was with him, the whole time -

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Depositions of said Captain No 12 pri-vate of the Light Company 2nd Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry -

Exactly corresponds with the above -

/Signed/ J. D. Winfield

Major

To the Secretary

to the Government

Fort S. George

Sir,

No 30

From the Resident at Travancore - Statements res-pecting

I had the honor yesterday

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respecting the Takeer Hussain Shah and the Police Dangabrements the most of the Country as ignorant of the Conspiracy excepting the adherents of Veeranamah Tondiman by the Pytche Rajah and the Ellah Rajah that Nothing has as yet occurred to support the Vague rumours respecting the Rumie being privy to the designs of Veeranamah Tondiman and the part she may have taken with the Ellah Rajah—

of reporting to you that the Takeer Hussain Shah was apprehended in a remote part of Travancore by a party of the Police and brought to Tuticorin. Soon after his arrival he was carefully Questioned by me regarding the Cause of his flight and with very little hesitation he affirmed that Abdool Khadeer the Duffadar of the Police at the Vuzeer Cutcherry had urged him to abscond telling him that if he remained he would Certainly be blown away from a Gun. The Duffadar is an active, bold, intelligent Moorman who had been of Considerable Service to me upon Several Occasions, but was never much trusted in Consequence of his being Connected by Marriage with Some of Pelloo Tondiman's adherents, and of his having Some times Manifested an intriguing disposition. During the first part of the Treasonable proceeding at this place he evinced

Much

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much apparent zeal but he was afterwards accused, and placed under restraint. I judged it proper to confront Hussein Shah with the Duffadar in the presence of Mr. Beale. The Fakeer with much firmness and composure called out to abdool Khadar, when he approached "you know that you are a traitor, that you have been guilty of Sedition and forced me to fly; the Duffadar for some time was silent and confused, but at length the with evident hesitation and embarrassment denied the Charge, and desired that the Fakeer might be required to prove it by putting his hand into boiling Oil. The Fakeer offered to substantiate his allegation by any Oath or test that might be prescribed.

I again strictly interrogated the Fakeer Hussein Shah, regarding the circumstances of the Conspiracy and

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in Order to ascertain whether he had possessed Opportunities of being acquainted with them I confronted him with the Sepoy Venkatram who at once stated that he had frequently seen Hussein Shah at the Cane Takeer's when the plan of the Conspiracy was discussed. Hussein Shah repeated his former evidence with very little Variation. He said that a party of Takeer's Consisting of a Man named Mustafa who had long resided at Pulow and returned about three Months ago from Tellicherry, the Cane Takeer Mahomed Bustah, an Old Takeer called the Sirdar and many other men of the same description more instrumental in corrupting the Native Officers. He affirmed that he has himself attended the Cane Takeer pointing out to the Native Officers the differences between the

Christian

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Christian and the Mahomedan religions alleg-
-ing that the Christians were guilty of eating
Swines flesh, and of many other abomina-
-tions and that it was disgraceful in Maho-
-medans to serve them. He said that he after
heard the Native officers discuss the plan
of the Conspiracy, the Mode of defending
the Country and the Number and pay
of the troops in which they should remain
.Town

The Native officers he after
said seemed reserved on these points in
presence of the men and afraid of entrust
-ing the secret excepting to such men
as had been entirely gained over to their
party. He also stated, and this state-
ment was confirmed by Venketram that
the Name Tasker always communicated
with small parties of seven, eight
men, who entered successively into his
house

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house by which plan the Names and Numbers of the Conspirators were kept Concealed from all but the Chiefs. He Taker expressed a decided Conviction that a few only of the men had entered into the Conspiracy; for the Native Officers he Said were always appre hensive of their Conduct being discovered by the Sepoys: on asking Hussein Shah the reason of his having given so confused and Contradicting evidence to the Committee he said that as all the Officers spoke to him at once and pulled him from one side to another, he became frightened and lost his recollection:

Hussein Shah on being questioned regarding the State of the Country on his route, said, that the inhabitants appeared to be perfectly quiet and engaged in the Occupations of husbandry and that he Scarcely heard of

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the Conspiracy excepting from some Rahome
= dans near Puttenettally to his Second to be
Connected with the Dessadar about Kha=
=der and from some Brahmins beyond Travan=
=kore. The Latter Maintained a Rumour
of the Dalva having Approved of the Conspi=
=racy and of Subadar Maha Sing the
Killedar of Trivandrum being engaged in
it, as most improbable and unlikely Cir=
=cumstances -

All the public and private
intelligence which Jerome describes the
Country as in a State of perfect Tran=
=quility, amongst Capitals so full of evil
as the inhabitants of Travancore it is
difficult to Know how far a Conspiracy like
that to which was formed at Quilon has
extended, and it is indispensably Requisite
to adopt the greatest precautions to prevent
any kind of disturbance, but, as far as

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I am able to judge from the full and detached information which I receive from every part of the Country the Mass of the people were ignorant of the Conspiracy and it was confined to the immediate adherents of Vavunah Tamby, of the Sycke Rajah and perhaps of the Malabar Rajah. The part which the latter and Her Highness the Ranne may have taken remains to be developed and will I trust be fully ascertained; at present no fact in whatever can be adduced to support the very vague rumour which has prevailed of Her Highness having been privy to Vavunah Tamby's designs, and that supposition is contradicted in the strongest manner by every part of her public conduct since her accession to the Musnud. If indeed the Malabar Rajah should have joined the Conspiracy there may be grounds for believing that

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It was also joined by Several of the principal men in Travancore particularly those of Veylo Tamby's party and for Supposing that Her Highness may have entered into a plan which Comprehended Some many of the friends of her family -

The 2d Battalion of the 18th Marched this afternoon for Cotcharry with the utmost Order -

Quilon
18th June 1813

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedt Servt
(Signed) J Munro
Resident

Translation of a Deposition given by Sakeer Hoossein Sahib in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 6th Aany 987 or 18th June 1812

At 3 O'Clock on the 23 Vyasy or 3d June when the Resident was coming from Tungachery to the Cutcher-
-ry

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Cutchury Sat well as Daroga Abdul Cauder pre-
-sented a Salam and sat down near him, when
four Portuguese men came in and presented
a Cadjan Letter to the Daroga who returned
the same saying that he could not read the
character in which it was written, but
desired to know whether they the four
men could prove the contents of the Letter
they replied that they wanted and desired
some men to be witnesses and went away,
upon which I asked the Daroga what
it was. He told me that a resolution was
made to murder me on that day and
that I had better make my escape, upon
which I desired my Son-in-law to
attend the Resident and took leave
of him saying that I wanted to go to
the Masque and from fear Enquiries
at Salamcotta Coonapully Cada Can-
-doo and arrived at Pandanum Tata

where

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where I was informed by Cawn Sahib Saroocaw-
=ran and a brahmin atwood Cittur as well as
by the Killadar and Pauny that Abdul Cawder
the Darogah had written to different pla-
=ces, that they held themselves in readiness
to do the needful, that they had resolved to
destroy all the Gentlemen but being infor-
=med that there was a Factor who would
point out every body, they relinquished
their intentions, otherwise they also would
have joined and done the needful. The Ser=
=dar having Inconsequence of said directions
that an enquiry should be made and
a report of the News of the place begiven,
I employed myself in making enquiries
on the subject, while I was doing so, the
Tanah Depoy came to me and desired to
know what my name was, and who I
was? I told him that my name was Moo-
=sein Shaw and that I was a servant of

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the Resident but he took me to the Resident, he asked whether I had directions to go. I told him that the Durogah directed me. I knew the Portuguese who presented the Letter to the Durogah at the western bank of the Brook to the west of the Lascar of Annarance Pillay and said that I would bring and deliver any one of the Portuguese. If any one should say that he did not deliver the letter or if Cauna Sahib Sarookaren and the Brahmin should deny the above when questioned, you should not give credit to any one of my words. If it should be proved that there is any Misstatement I shall submit myself to any punishment. Thus I the person I have taken have given this Deposition.

A true Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To

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To the Chief Secretary
to the Government
Fort S. George

N. 54 Sir,

From the Resident at Travancore acknowledges receipt of letter of the 5th Instant conveying the distinguished approbation of Govt in regard to the proceedings pursued at Quilon for the Suppression of the late Conspiracy. Trial of the prisoners on Confinement suspended till further Troops shall arrive. It would also be proper to defer the trial of the E. Native Officers for a short time, in order that sufficient Evidence may be procured. Suggests the mode of proceeding which should be observed for the trial of the Subjects of Travancore. The intention of Government to reward Lunadar Pulloo and Sepoy Cuttaran has been communicated to them. Notices the Conduct of Subadar Khader Sepoy as still more meritorious than that of the Sepoy Cuttaran.

I have been honored with the receipt of a letter from the Secretary to Government on the Military department dated the 5th Instant

The distinguished approbation which the Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to express of the proceedings that have been pursued at this place for the Suppression of the late Conspiracy has excited in the Breasts of Myself and the Officers of the Subsidiary force Feelings of the Warmest gratification and gratitude

I have already reported that applications have been made to Trichinopoly and Caniaare for the March

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of a Battalion of Native Troops from each of these Stations. If a body of European Infantry should be found at Quilon three Battalions of Native troops will be sufficient for the Duties of Travancore and Cochin, and on the arrival of the two Corps from Cananore and Tschinopoly the 2d of the 9th as well as the 2d of the 18th, Bay March from Travancore

Lieut. Colonel Hall received instructions a few days ago to bring to trial at this place the prisoners in Confinement, but it appeared both to Lieutenant Colonel Hall and myself that it would be inexpedient to carry that Measure into effect, until after the arrival of some of the Corps destined to relieve those at present in Travancore, there are reasons for supposing that many of the Native Officers in Travancore are to a certain degree

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taunted with the seditious sentiments by which
a part of the force was actuated and would
not pass Sentences on the prisoners in Con-
finement Commensurate to their Guilt Again
if just and proper Sentences should be
past the execution of them in presence of
the troops actually in Travancore Could
not be enforced without some hazard to
the public interests. There are upwards of
30 Men in Confinement, their Families, have
employed every Means in their power to
excite the feelings of the Troops in their
favor and although their punishment
might be Carried into effect without Op-
position Still there would be a certain
Hazard of it being attended with some
Disagreable Consequences. There appeared
to be no exigency that Could render it
expedient to incur such a hazard; the
example of punishment Requisite to

Check

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Check Sedition and enforce discipline had already taken place and the more formal and deliberate punishment necessary for the ends of Justice and the prevention of similar Crimes in future Could be post poned until circumstances should admit of their being executed with the most perfect Security. It therefore seems to be proper that the trial and punishment of the Sepoys now in Confinement at Vellore should be deferred until the arrival of fresh Troops or perhaps of European Troops. The trial of the Native Officers sent to Trichinopoly ought also in our Judgement to be suspended for a short time in Order that further Opportunities may be afforded of procuring evidence against them: the only direct evidence that Could now be brought against them is that of the Taker Hyder Shah but in the Course of the enquiries Still Carrying on at this place Circumstances may transpire to

Corroborate

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Corroborate the Takeers testimony. In the
Statements from Major Winfield which
I have lately transmitted to you some further
Confirmation of the guilt of Abdool Cooly
first Sultaun of the 13th is found.

I have already stated my
intention of delivering over to the princi-
pal Native Court for Trial the Subjects
of Travancore who were implicated in the
late Sedition, and I have forwarded to you
the proceedings of the Court on the Trial of
Encharan Kalah and Cochi Pradhan
Pillah. If the Honorable the Governor
in Council should approve of this mode
of proceeding the Principal Native Court
can go on with the Trial of the rest
of the Natives of Travancore engaged in
the Conspiracy. Some Natives of Wynaad
are implicated in that transaction and
will be delivered over with the Rephan

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of the Psyche Brig to the Commissioners about
to be assembled for his Trial.

The Guilt of Wannan
Tomby must to be established beyond any
Doubt, that person Ought either be tried
by the principal Court in Travancore or
removed to the Carnatic, and kept in
Confinement for some length of time.
His guilt demands a Signal punishment,
but his former conduct in having assisted
in Seizing Vellu Tomby, and Suppressing
his faction gives him some claim on the
clemency of the British Government —

The intention of the Go-
-vernment to reward the Jemadar Pallos and
the Sepoy Venkatram has been Communi-
-cated to these persons and received with
Suitable Sentiments of gratitude. It is
however my duty to State that the Conduct
of Hussain Khan Sepoy of the 4th Cons

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to have been still more meritorious than
that of Venkatram, the latter entered into
the Conspiracy and did not disclose it un-
til he might first be fixed upon for Executi-
on had hereby passed away, but Khan
Khan was not engaged in the Conspiracy,
he heard it discussed by accident, and went
without delay to report what he had
heard to Captain Lues who either not
understanding his Statement or not
conceiving it to be of importance did
not take immediate notice of it, and in
the mean time Venkatrams information
was received and acted upon. When the
Jemidar and the other Conspirators were
seized Lieutenant Colonel Wallace called
out to know whether any man in
the force could furnish any informa-
tion regarding their Offence and Khan
Khan immediately stepped forward and

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in presence of the whole force offered to communicate the information which he possessed upon that subject.

Duton the 19th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J Munro
Resident

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government
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No. 52.

From the Resident in Travancore -
Reporting the Executions of Rahommed Buksh the Same Taker.

Sir,

The Proceedings on the trial of Rahomed Bukshe the same Taheer having been removed by Mistake with the Catcheri to Padmanaburam the Sentence passed upon him could not be carried into effect Sooner than this Morning. I desired Mr. Beale previously to the execution of the Sentence to endeavour to obtain from the Taheer a full Confession of such

he

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he knew, and to hold out to him a hope of a pardon or a Mitigation of his Sentence if he should state all the particulars with which he was acquainted. The Taker was quite Obdurate, saying that he was prepared to meet his fate, and would never State more than what he had already disclosed. The execution took place near the Bazar in presence of a vast crowd of people who Mr. Beale States appeared to be much impressed with the example, and maintained a respectful Silence upon the Occasion -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Munro -
Resident

To the Chief Secretary
to the Government

I Arrived at Padanelleum
Yesterday
the
19th June 1812

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From the Resident in Travancore - Communicating the result of enquiries respecting the Connection between Veeranah Vandy and the Elliah Rajah

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Rajah. Forwards five depositions of Woonamah Tomby's Servants. also the deposition of certain persons from Tellicherry-given on Examination Regarding an allusion in the letter papers of the seizure of Treasure belonging to the Pagoda.

Yesterday Morning and immediately Commenced a Course of enquiries in Order to Ascertain whether any Communication had taken place between Woonamah Tomby and the Ellicul Rajah through the Channel of Shucker Narrain Wully Surwaddy Karigen. Mr. Beale had stated to me that according to the deposition of Kooyum Pillah the Servant of Woonamah Tomby. Shucker Narrain Wully Surwaddy Karigen has Come from the Northward in February had a Conference with Woonamah Tomby and received presents from him, went to a Village Called Nurkully and returned again to the Northward. I know that Shucker Narrain was one of the most Zealous partizans of the Ellicul Rajah whom he had Accompanied to Tellicherry, that he had come back to Travancore

and

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and that his house and family were detained
at Wenkully, the inference seemed therefore
plain that Shunker Nairan had an inter-
view with Oomanah Tomby and that an
understanding existed between the latter and
the Cuiak Rajah, an inference which
was supported by the current reports of
the Country. I have now however discovered
that Mr. Beale made some mistake
in reporting to me the evidence of Toon-
jun Pillah and that Shunker Nairan
on Friday Sunnaday Kanjeur had not at
Conference with Oomanah Tomby. a
Shunker Nairan's sons who are now here
have proved that he was not in Travan-
core until after the Month of March
and had not a Meeting with the late
Dewan Kanjeur Pillah states only.
that a Wuddy Sunnaday Kanjeur to
the Northward sent two persons to

Pulon

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Ludlow who had a Conference with the Woona-
=wah Tomby, that one of these persons came
to Warkully, and that they returned to
the Northward accompanied with the
Brah Druse Pillay. There is reason to
suppose that these persons were sent
from the Northward not by Shuster
Rowroin Warkully Surreptitiously Karigar
but by Khunder Sumter Surreptitiously
Karigar at Cution, a circumstance
positively asserted by Brah Druse
Pillah whom I have carefully exami
=ned. In Justice to the Pillah Rajah
it is proper to State that the only fact
which has been adduced in Support
of the rumour of a Communication having
taken place between him and Woona
=wy Tomby has been disproved. It is also
proper to remark that Nothing like
a fact has been Ascertained in Support

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of the Vague reports to which I have al-
=ready attended of Her Highness the Ranee
having been acquainted with Woma-
=nah Tomby's designs. The circumstance
of the Karty Pilly Royah, the direct Compli
=cation of the Ellaich Royah having been
connected with Womanah Tomby is ad-
=verse to the Supposition that the Ellaich
Royah was implicated in the Conspira
=cy. Many of the Chiefs of Vallore Tomby's
party and some of the old adherents
of the Royah's family to be were involved
in the disgrace of that party and said
to be attached to the Ellaich Royah
who was intimately united with Val-
=loo Tomby. The Suspicions that appli-
=ed to the Ellaich Royah also extended
to his friends, but I trust that they
were unfounded and that the Conspi=
=racy

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Conspiracy must be ascertained to have been composed only of the adherents of Sevonaw-nack Tombey - The Rannee since her accession to power, has at those often repor-ted evinced the most friendly disposition to Sevonaw-nack Tombey and has always appeared desirous of obtaining the Confi-dence of the British Government, and plac-ing her own posterity upon the Throne. For the latter purpose she has lav-ished Considerable sums upon Brahmins and Pagodas. It is however my duty to trace the reports which have been circulated regarding her and the Rajah of Travancore in favour of Sevonaw-nack Tombey's designs, and shall neglect no means of obtaining authentic information upon that point -

I forward depositions of

Some

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1,2,3,4,5 Some of Wonvanah Tondy's Servants who fled from Tuticorin and have been recently apprehended. Their evidence confirms and enlarges the information already obtained. The report of Koonjuen Mantien Pillay (No 4) stating that Wonvanah Tondy had returned the whole of the Kondakut property and even made a payment in Money on Account of articles pilfering is entirely unfounded. An alteration is made in some of the depositions to a requisition made by me to Wonvanah Tondy to give up a woman who remained with him. The Pettikadah is an establishment of dancing girls maintained at Tiruvanamur and it is usual for persons in office to receive by Order of the Rajah, Girls from this establishment, but they are

invariably

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were immediately spread of my intention to plunder the Pagodas and seize the Ornaments even of the Gods. I thought it better to leave the Pagodas to their fate than in a Country like this to incur the odium of such a design; and I desired that no more treasure might be removed from them.

Reports from every part of the Country state that it is in perfect tranquillity.

I have the honor to be &c.

Sd/ J. Munro

Resident

Pudanellum

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Translation of a Deposition given by Coyacotatu Ambalapully by Vettil Cochu Ramen a Servant belonging to Canary Tomby Dated 3d Many 987 or 13 June 1812

Having been required as an

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an Old Servant belonging to Comany Tomby to State correctly what I know, and what I have seen of the circumstances connected with the Treasonable proceedings of Comany Tomby and the Cotote Rajah, I proceed to declare Correctly and what I have what I know, heard and seen, that in consequence of a dispute which existed between the Cotote Rajah and Comany Tomby, the latter sent Messages to the former by Laulah, and Coonjee Brauden pullay who effected a reconciliation between them. In consequence of the fighting which took place between us and the Servants of the Cotote Rajah, the Rajah sent for the parties, and observed that it was not proper for us to dispute in that Manner in consideration of the existing friendship between him and Comany Tomby, and directed us at the same time not to dispute in future, he once or twice sent the parties into

confinement

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invariably required to send them back to Ti-
vandrum on being removed from Office. The
Ranee made repeated representations to me
of the Receipt by the Notitdabee Girl who
remained with Commarah Tomby being
returned. I Communicated Your Highness's
desire to Commarah Tomby who stated
that he was much attached to the Lady
and earnestly begged permission to retain
her. I made particular Reynes to the
Ranee in favor of a Compliance with
Commarah Tomby's wishes and the Con-
sent that the Lady should remain
with him, but insisted upon her Jewels
which were Circar property being deliv-
ered up. I sent an Order to this effect to
Commarah Tomby who never Obeyed it.

I do forward to you the

6.7.8.9. Depositions of some persons who arrived
Safely from Tellicherry and were

Signed

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Seized and sent here by the Police. There is
a reference in these papers to the seizure
of the Treasure of the Pagodas which it
is necessary to explain. The Country near
Arnay has been for some years infested by
parties of Robbers consisting of Christians
and Mopillahs who have plundered
some Pagodas. There were several Pagodas
in the Vicinity of that place possess-
ing treasure arising from Volun-
tary Contributions and belonging
properly to the Circar. It was resolved that
this treasure in Order to secure it
from the depredations of the Enemy
might be transferred to the Circar
treasury upon receipts which were
granted for it. about Two thousand
Rupees were in this Manner Collec-
ted from four or five Pagodas, but upon

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confinement and afterwards released them. The Guard of the Cotote Rajah consisted of 14 Men. He gave them Rice twice every day. I saw that Oonamy Tomby gave Betle nuts and Tobacco to the Samadars, on 5 or 6 days when they came to him. Oonamy gave Rice to a Samadar and 6 Sepoys on the Sixth day of the Dancing Girl Kept by him; he sent some Money by Saulah to some of the Samadars: I saw that the Samadars, Oonamy Tomby, the Cotote Rajah, Saulah and Coryamaddum pillay held frequent Consultations at the Private Bungalow in the Garden Country in the Corner Room of the upper roomed house. As they spoke in their own Language I did not understand the Subject. Oonamy Tomby and the Cotote Rajah Consulted together at Peg 11, but as I sate at Peg 8 I Cannot declare what it was. I saw on Several days when

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when I was awake that Comany Tomby and
the Cotoka Rajah met each other at the
Middle Bungalow and spoke together
here and there in their Language on the
out side of the Bungalow, but I do not
know the Subject of their Conversation.-
I heard frequently Laulah and Coryer=
=mundee Pillay say that on the receipt
of an Order from the President for Comany
Tomby to leave this, "the President having
"removed the Rajah from this Country to
"some other place, dismissed me from
"my Situation, and taken upon himself
"the Government of this Country. He sent
"Orders for my removal to Vizeanu on
"the Supposition that I would do him
"Mischief if I should remain here, and
"with an intention to Order the Ma=
"layalars to murder me on my Arrival
at

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"at Vizcaum, and that he could thereupon conduct
"the affairs of the Country according to his
"pleasure, so that I would not go to Vizcaum.
"If any person should come and desire me
"to go to Vizcaum I shall immediately Give
"Orders and then proceed on board of a
"Vessel to Madras to get every thing settled."
I know that Pupposo pilley Gomastah
to Madame Tope came to Oomany
Tomby and told him that he was di-
rected by Madame Tope to inform him
that she had a Vessel ready to remove
him on board for the purpose above
stated. I heard Commander Pilley
and Lambah say to Oomany Tomby that
Madame Tope sent frequently a man for them
and told them that she had written a
Letter to Madras for the Residents removal,
that she expects a favorable answer with-
out delay, that it is necessary to wait
with

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with patience until that time, and that
she would send money if required for
expences. I know that Ouwary Tomby frequently sent to Invasamy Pope Sackpriests
and plantains as well as Presages by
Lawlah and Coryawader pillay and Ra-
maw Pope sent to Ouwary Tomby Sugar
and Arrack bottles, that Coolyalacatte
Ramen pillay informed Ouwary Tomby
when the Resident proceeded to Cunny-
anawo Murry and Bury the Eastern
People neither attended nor supplied him
with any provisions but have been in-
attentive and behaved ill to the Resident
with an intention to Murder him;
and on his departure to the North
ward the Christians of that place have
determined to do the same and heard
Ouwary Tomby say that if such event
should occur he would perform some

devotion

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Devotion to God Proved useless to Krishnasawmy
at the expence of 90 fanams and that the
Natives of the Malabar Coast have not
any shame. Coiwany Tomby abused the
Resident as follow "If the said person
should murder the Resident, I would
perform some devotions to the Gods. Should
that the Resident would either die or be
murdered at any rate. If not the In-
habitants could not be happy, the Na-
tives have not any shame. If they had,
any such things would not happen. Colonel
Munro is a Rogue unexperienced, and stupid;
he will soon departure in consequence of the
dispute which he had with Madam
"Tope, and so he abused" Know that Bo-
bairkarca Chinnen Pillay and Cona-
ver Pillay met twice in the Month
of Coombum or February and once in
the Month of Brennum or March Curries
thro

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Three Boxes (containing Money) to Oomany Tomby's Brother's House and brought an answer and delivered to Oomany Tomby; - And Eighth Oomany Tomby sent for his Brother Oomany Coothy Tomby, and he as well as Saulah and Kotiar Pareen; consulted together, tied some Money in a red Handkerchief and gave it to Oomany Coothy Tomby, who Carried it, and deposited it in the Village of Savaroy, and returned to Pudoor before the rising of the Sun, Oomany Tomby did not do any thing without the Knowledge of Cayambaram Coe Parain Pillay, a girl Kept by Parain Pillay, was in the habits of frequenting Oomany Tomby's House and on the other hand he gave to her certain Ornaments Called Tally Poonoorn Tucky Rings and other Jewels. Kotta Parain &c.

&c. Cured

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delivered Two or three Thousand Guineas Contained
in a purse into the hands of Ommany Tomby
who delivered it to Rannen Pillay Vechampoo-
-cauren and on entry in the account was
made that the Money was found to Coince
my Tomby. Known that Coryncauly Pillay the
Surnadecauren caurem of Pudan came
frequently by night and day, spoke to
and often sent pice and other provi-
-sions to Ommany Tomby on the arrival of the
Guard at the Cutcherry to take Ommany
Tomby with them, Ommany Tomby desired
Rustna Pancum Vechampoocauren, and Com
-pany Pillay to take out a key from a paper
Box, to open with it a Chest, to get the
Money from it and to secure it in dif-
-ferent places; he carried away the Larger
purse with him but I do not know
to what places Coricauren Chenbagara-
-men and Caliecauren Reddiruse, Pillay

men-

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went twice or thrice with Letters to the Northward, remained there for one or two Months, and returned; but I donot know to what place they went. Hercar Soobien twice or thrice with Letters to the Eastward and returned on one day. Malayes Madichely Thirteen pellay came to the Middle Bungalow in the Cutcherry to See Comany Tomby, but finding it inconvenient to See Comany Tomby, Thirteen pillay spoke Privately to Coryemandeen Pillay for two hours and then went away, Coorgaraja Timbaw and Coryenny Troomphandoo Came in a Night and spoke privately to Comany Tomby and went away. Sunkara Surgeon was sent with Letters to Ramalingum Proodelier at Pallamcottah. I know that a person Named Annanoo by Came frequently & spoke privately to

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to Comany Tomby and went away, and that Ezanayen Pillay Cate a Letter of the Same Sunday Account Came Spoke to Comany Tomby and went away. I Heard that Paddy and Rice had been Collected for the purpose of Sending them when it Might Get a advantageous price. I Know that Ten or Twelve Pots of Salt and Some Firewood were Stored and that Comany Tomby often Sent Letters on the Subject of his affairs by Coorymander Pillay to the Cotate Rajah who returned his answers thereto. this is the truth which I Know. Thus I Cocken Ramen have given this deposition—

A true Translation

/Signed/ C. Ranguah

Interpreter—

Translation of a Deposition given by Calacantu Ambalapully Pehil Ramen Ramen a Servant belonging to the Comany Tomby the late Dewan in the Presence of the Officers conducting

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Conducting the affair of Government dated 9th
June 987 or 17th June 1812.

Having been required to give my
Deposition correctly before the Gentlemen con-
cerning what I have seen, what I heard
and what I know, respecting the Circumstan-
ces connected with the Treasonable Proceedings
of Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah
against the Company and the Country,
and respecting all Other things done by
them and being required to take my Oath
on the Bible in the Cutcherry of Chancery
Bay under, I proceed to State that I Pon-
ther Kunn, nor have seen nor heard, nor
done any thing in the business further
than what is Contained in the depos-
tion given in by me yesterday. The dep-
-sition does not Contain any falsehood. -
If any thing to the Contrary shall be
proved I shall submit Myself to any
punishment, thus I Ramier Ramier

Ramier

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Last Voluntarily given this deposition —

A true Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given by Chinnabapulley Vettel Ramen Ramen of the Villeye of Calicoottum in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 8th Aany 907 or 18th June 1812.

This Company Tomby the Cate deman was removed from his Situation and placed in Confinement in the Sudder Cutchery at Aparum, Two persons of Northern Country Came once from Coonda paneer with a Letter to Oonany Tomby in the Month of Seigium 07 or August 1812 and delivered the Letter, and Messages to Oonany Tomby who furnished them with Rice and provisions and with aplace in the house of Canoocul Ramen

in here

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where they remained for four, or five days, he
delivered an Answer into their hands pre-
-sented them with two pairs of Cloths,
and some money and sent them in Com-
-pany with Calvecarren Brahmaven
pulley. Three of them Embarked on board of a
Oyd and went to the Northward. Three
that Ten or Twenty days afterwards, Maha-
-daven pulley returned with an answer from
Ecuda pannan Courlacarren and delivered
the letter and some Messages to Owany Tom-
-by, some time in the Month of Decem-
-ber or January Owany Tomby sent the
said Calvecarren Mahadaven and Code
-oura Chumbayaramen yadien, with the
a Letter to the Northward on some busi-
-ness which he Ordered me to pay Twenty
Seven Fanams to Mahadaven pulley for
expences who went and remained till the
30th and afterwards returned with an

answer

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Tanner. I know neither the place to which he was sent nor the contents of the Letter conveyed by him. I know that Chopdar and a Cadyel peon Ramsing belonging to the Resident came to the Colote Rajah and spoke to him upon the same subject for a long time, and the Rajah took them to the Cooking apartment and gave rice to the Chopdar and Conversed with him for some time. If it shall be proved that I have stated any thing false I shall submit myself to any Punishment. Thus I Ramen Ramen have Voluntarily given this deposition.

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given by Coolatanniyel Vettil Cochy Keshuen of the Villages of Panur a Servant belonging to

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to Canary Tomby the late Dewan in the
presence of the Officers Conducting the
affairs of Government dated 7th Augt
987 or 17th June 1812—

Having been required
to State Correctly before the Gentlemen
what I have seen heard and know
respecting the Circumstances Connected
with the Treasonable proceedings of Cana
ny Tomby and the Cutcherie Rajah to-
wards the Company and the Country
and respecting all other things done
by them and being Caused to Take my
Oath on the Bell in the pagoda of
Chercary Bagawadee I proceed to State
that I Further know nor saw nor heard
any thing further than what is
Contained in the deposition given in
by me The deposition does not Contain
any falsehood Gany thing to the

Contrary

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Contrary shall be found I shall submit myself to any Punishment Thus I Cocky Kistnen have Voluntarily given this depo. sition.

(Signed) Thos Translation

I Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given by Coota-
-tura Vettil Kistnen of the Village of Paroo-
-oor a Servant belonging to Company Tanby-

Having been required to give my deposition correctly regarding the circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings towards the Company and the Country which took place since Company & Tanby's removal from his Situation and Commitment into Confinement I proceed therefore to State that the Cotiate Rajah also was in Confinement at the same time on the Cutcherry, and I know that

Company

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Cornany Tomby sent for and spoke to the Sepoys and Native Officers who came to relieve the Guard at that place and gave Cutta Nuts also to them on the 4th day for women kept by Cornany Tomby he sent for two Subidars and 6 Sepoys and gave them Rice and Curries spoke to them and granted them leave to return. Kistnen pillay a Servant belonging to Pradanne Tope came to Cornany Tomby and told me that Pradanne Tope directed him to bring Coorjeenaden pillay with him and as the Coorjeenaden pillay was not to be found Kistnen pillay returned Coorjeenaden pillay and Sankah frequently went to Pradanne Tope and she continued to send Messages as well as fruits and some other kinds of Provisions I know also that a Person

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person named Annanaly pillay frequently
came to Aonany Tomby Spoke to him pri-
vately for a long time, and went away. he-
r Eight in the Month of Brennaur or
March Two Gentlemen Came, Spoke to
Aonany Tomby for Two hours and went
away. I know that Sunnara Linguer a
Servant belonging to Aonany Tomby was
sent to Ramaluiga Moodelly at Pallan
cottah and he returned again. Kistna
Bayaunter also was sent on some
business. I do not know to what place
Coolwelancattoo Runder pillay Vicha-
rapoocaurer was with Aonany Tomby.
I know that up to four days previous to the
Commitment he used to come and Spoke
to Lawlah Coryummaden pillay. Kistna
pancar, Runder pillay and other persons
for long time. he Aonany Tomby gave
cloth to Coolcaurer Ramajaonany pillay

and

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and sent him with same Message to some place but I do not know where. He came once or twice to Canany Tomby and went away, he caused certain directions or ceremonies to be performed at the Pagoda of Kistnaswamy at Atramur by Poolayes Numboodary with some desire. He further sent to his House at Tavancore three Boxes containing same Money Jewels and other articles. Which Canany Tomby says that he would be unfortunate for two Months that he would afterwards be returned and be happy and that he would there punish those who Offered Mischief to him / according to their desert; this is Strictly true.

True Translation
(Signed) C. Rangiah
Interpreter
Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Pedmanaboram Sooben who declares al-
-liance of Fidelity and Secrecy Comany Tomby in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government Dated 7th Suny 987 or 17th June 1812-

Having been required to State Correctly before the Resident what I have seen heard and know respecting the Circumstances Connected with the Treasonable proceedings of Comany Tomby and the Co-
-lour Rajah towards the Company and the Country and respecting all other things done by them and being Caused to take my Oath on the bull in the Pagoda of Chercary Bayamuty I proceed to State on Oath in the presence of all Gods that upon Comany Tombys Removal from his Situation and Commitment into Confinement he sent the Jewels he

-carying

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belonging to his Govt to be deposited in the
Treasury Jas inclosed as Chandiru Pillay and
Coryoo Ramun pillay Carried and deposited
the same accordingly; one Carried Two Boxes
and a parcel being 3 in. I Jas well as
an horse and delivered them and a
Letter to Comany Tomby's Brother and
afterwards one returned to Pulicat, he
directed me to go with the Coonjeemanden
Pillay and others to Ambalapoly for
the purchase of Paddy, I me went together
to Condrogeroothy Cauveacauren and Can-
tantary Kistna pillay and Coonjeeman
den pillay, sent me again with a
Letter to Comany Tomby to whom I
delivered it. Accordingly he directed
that the Paddy should be purchased
According to the Market price; they
advanced Money for the purchase of 1000
Candy of Paddy Coonjeemanden Pillay

and

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and others returned with a Quantity of
400 Parras of Paddy and Rama[illegible]ny
went together to Madame Lopis and deliv
-red to her the Fruits which were sent by
Mr. Sian Oonany Tomby and me returned
and presented her Salam to Oonany Tomby
I know that Pyna Pillay of Tangachery
came frequently to Oonany Tomby, Spoke
to him and went away, and that Anna.
-malapillay the Cate Catual came fre
-quently Spoke to Oonany Tomby and
went away. Finding that Oonany Tomby
and the Choke Rajah were placed
in Confinement in consequence of their
Treasonable proceedings towards the Com-
pany I returned to my House at Trivan.
-core, If I shall be proved that I have Stated
any thing false I shall submit myself to
any punishment. Thus I Sroluen have
Voluntarily given this Depiction

Attd-

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(True) Translation

(Signed) C. Ranguah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given by Collagee Coryemcadee Pilley adecarry of Servant belonging to Oomany Tamby dated 7th Aury 987 or 17th June 1812

In the Month of Vrestha Sooe 86 or may 1811 Oomany Tamby had been removed from his Situation and placed in Confinement at Pulicat in Consequence of the Spic pan Order to that Effect. I proceed to State the Circumstances which I know to have passed during that time and which I have heard have passed since I left Oomany Tamby and returned to my House.

In the Month of Pungony 86 or March 1811. during Oomany Tamby's Confinement at Pulicat Thuff. Soobramonya pillay and

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and others came to Quilon with orders from the Resident directing Comany Tooty to deliver up all the Gold Silver and Brass Vessels which he embezzled from the Stores under Sequestration, he returned some of them, and Money for some which had been expended, Orders were issued directing him to send the dancing Girl to the habitation of dancing girls and the Resident also sent this Order in writing to that effect, but instead of obeying the Orders Comany Tooty said that he could not send her because he kept her with him from the time when she was 12 years of age and that if his sending her should be insisted upon he would take her by the hand to Travancore. He also sent a letter to the Resident but another Order arrived directing

him

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him to send her to the place with the
Ornaments given to him upon this he
sent Cutee Cutee Canacoo Ramen pillay
Chandan pillay and Comara pillay to
Travancore, they restored those Ornaments
to the Treasury and returned to Quilon. I
know that Comany Tomby sent his large
Love and also a box and two parcels
containing Silk Cloths bottles and glass
wares by Sircara Sooban Govinden Cooty
and Chinnien pillay to be delivered to him
me at Cyandee. some time ago Sir Lis
some Money in a cloth, gave it to his
brother Comany Cooty Tomby and sent
him to Travancore. other Comany Tomby
was at Quilon he received an Order for
his removal to Vuccum upon which
he sent for me, Lawlah, Coonjemvanden
pillay, Ramen pillay, Subidar Coopian
and Ramen pillay Communicated to

us

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as the Contents of the Letter and Spoke as fol-
lows "does that place belong to his father. Is
" it Necessary that I should go there; he is
"an Obstinate fellow; I will not leave this
"place and go thither though he should in-
"sist upon my doing so. If he disputes with
"me I shall Consider him as a dogs testicle."
so he spoke very abusively of the Resident
under a supposition that he would honour-
ed by Native Christians if he should
remove his Residence to Vuccum: he pre-
tended to have been indisposed and troubled
some Business to his right. Ly to shew
that it pained him, to saying he desired
us to Consider about some Means of Relief,
in that business we Considered together
and gave our respective opinions, when
Ramen pillay Returned thus "It is not
"proper for you to remain at this place
"and love your life: you will send the

during

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"Dancing Girl down to her house and throw
"away all the money in the River and you
"will get a Vessel and go on board of the
"Dane to Bengal. If you will not do so
"you will suffer death." The other Ramen
Pillay said that it is proper to remain
in that place. Ramen Pillay Subadar
and Commandant Pillay said that if he
should go to any other place he would
be apprehended; that all his servants
would enter risk, so that it appeared
proper to remain in the place. Sob.
served the same and Copiah seconded
me. Lawlah said that nothing of the
kind would happen; that every thing
would be known after two Months, that
no body should fear any thing; every
one gave his Opinion in this Manner;
upon which Comany Tomby said that
the above Opinions were not approved.

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approvable but that he resolved to shut up
the door and to give out that he was in=
=disposed, that if any person should come
to pour him to Vacuum he would not
open the door, but if any person should
get into the house by means of a Ladd-
der he would immediately act him
off and afterwards submit himself to
any fate. Some time ago Comany Tomby
sent Sumaratungum twice to Ramalin
=ga Modly at Pallamcotta to Calecaram
Nadaum Pillay and Coyecaurem Sambaga
ramen with Letters to Ecunda Pancur Jun.
nadaumracaurem of Coyilcoodoo. I think
that they returned with answers and
presented the same to Comany Tomby
who frequently sent Messages by Lawlah
and Coonjumanden pillay to Nadaum Tope
who also sent frequent Messages by her
Servants to Comany Tomby: He further

Sent.

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Sent fruits and other Provisions. Lawlah told me that Canuny Tomby sent him Lawlah and Conyumvanden Pillay to Madame Tope to ask her for a Vessel to go to Bengal and that she positively promised that she would comply with the application on the 11th Instant or 21st March. Took leave of Canuny Tomby to go to my house called Collajettoo Tedoo and I came in company with Soobah Hercara and then to Travancore and went into my house Sadapara Conjeemangetten Pillay and other men told me that the Devandjee had been put into Irons, that I would be immediately Tried and be liable to the same fate. I know that when I was at Pulicat Annandala Pillay Cannatta Coroopoo and Conjeleplilay Canoocaurer Came and spoke to Canuny Tomby and Annandala Pillay

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Sillay one day recived 30 fanams. I do not know what they said; this is Strictly true, thus I Collayel Coonymanycatten Sillay have Voluntarily given this Deposition

Signed C. Ranguah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Col. Ayel Coonymanycatten Sillay a Servant belonging to Coonany Tomby the Cake Dewan in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 7th Auny 987 or 17th June 1812.

Having been required to give my deposition Correctly before the Gentlemen regarding what I have seen and heard and know respecting the Circumstances Connected with the Treasonable proceedings of Coonany Tomby and the Estate Rajah towards the Company and the Country

and

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and respecting all other things done by them being caused to take my Oath on the Bell in the Pagoda of Chuncary Bagavaty I proceed to State on Oath that I neither know nor have seen nor heard nor done any thing further than what is of this date given in by me - The deposition is Contained in the deposition which does not contain any falsehood. Thus I Colayel Conjeemanayeken Pillay have Voluntarily given this deposition -

Attest Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given by Coyendayeken Ramen Pillay a Servant belonging to Company Tondy the late Dewan in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 7th Story 987 or 17th June 1812.

Having been required to

State

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State Correctly before the Resident what I have seen Heard and know respecting the Circumstances Connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of Company Tooky and the Cotwals Royals towards the Company and the Country and respecting all other things done by them, and being Caused to take my Oath on the bell in the Pagoda of Chaveary Bagavatter I proceed to State that I neither know nor have seen nor Heard any thing further than what is Contained in the deposition given in by me The deposition does not Contain any falsehood If any thing to the Contrary shall be proved I shall Submit myself to any punishment this Covenant too Ramen Pillay have Voluntarily given this deposition

a true Translation

I Signed C. Rangiah

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Translation of a Deposition given
by Cayenelayettos Ramen Pillay &c &c
Servant belonging to Comany Tamby
the late Dewan, in the presence of the
Officers Conducting the Affairs of
Government dated 7th Comy 987 or 17th
June 1812-

Having been required to
State Correctly before the President what
Shaw Seen heard and Know Res=
=pecting the Circumstances Connected &c
With the Treasonable Proceedings of
Comany Tamby and the Cateate
Rajah towards the Company and the
Country and respecting all other Things

Done

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done by them. and being Caused to take my Oath on the Bible in the Pagoda of Chaircary Bagaidatee I proceed to State. that I neither know nor have seen nor heard any thing of further than what is Contained in the deposition given by me. The deposition does not Contain any falsehood. If any thing to the Contrary shall be proved I shall Submit myself to any punishment. Thus I Coyenabacatoo Ramen Pillay have Voluntarily given this deposition.

/ Attest Translation /

/ Signed / C. Rungiah

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Translation of a Deposition given by
Parvandanul Ramen Pillay of Tavancore
a Servant belonging to Comany Tamby
Being required to give
my deposition Correctly stating what
I know and heard of the Circumstances
Connected with the Treasonable proce
dings of Comany Tamby the late Dewan,
and of certain other Circumstances which
passed since Comany Tamby's removal
from his Situation and Commitment
to prison at Anamoor I proceed to
state, that Sankara Lingum an Kin
caur in the Service of Comany Tamby
was frequently sent to and brought
Messages from Ramalinga Modeliar
at Palamcotah to Comany Tamby
the purport of which was that Co-
many Tamby was appointed to the
Situation of Dewan under the
authority

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Authority of the Bengal Government, but Colonel Munro removed him from his situation at his pleasure, that it was necessary to deliver a Memorial from Company Tooby into the hands of Colonel Munro for transmission to the Governor General, taking at the same time a Copy thereof, that he could not detain the same in his hands without transmitting it, and that every thing would be finally arranged according to his wishes. In the beginning of the Month of Coombum / or February / a person named Annamalai pillay came to Company Tooby and told him that by Ramalinga Moodeliar's desire he was to inform him that the Governor of Madras would be removed from his Situation that Colonel Macaulay would soon succeed him in that Situation that Colonel Munro would be dismissed from his Office and would suffer disgrace, that rather he or

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Vadachella Moodly would succeed to the
situation of Dubash to the Resident at
Travancore, that Canary Tamby would be
reinstated in the situation of Dewan
and that Ramalinga Moodelly and Cana-
ny Tamby ought to go on with the Ma-
nagement of the affairs of the Country
without any molestation, Cooyarapah
Tambar and Cooyoony Turvapandoo came
to Canary Tamby at Attamen and spoke
to him and Lautah on the subject of
his affairs, and Canary Tamby gave them
leave to retire without acting at the
house, he paid them 200 Rupees for their
expences and sent them on board a Pattel.
Chatury Rig Ks. some time afterwards
a Brahmin came and informed him that
they were indistress for Money upon which
he sent them some Money by the Brah-
my in Company with Sankara Lingum

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on the arrival of our Order for Comany Tomby's removal from Quilon to Tuticorin, Comany Tomby said that as there was a great number of Christians at that place he should suffer disgrace and death if he should go there, that the Order was now sent with that View, that he would not remain where he was but would go to Madras and Bengal by Sea; he therefore applied through Coyamunden Pillay and Sankara Langum to Pradanie Tapa for a Vessel for the above purpose and he sent back word to Comany Tomby not to fear for the want of a Vessel, that he would supply him with one and also with Money to defray his expences to go to Madras. Some time afterwards Comany Tomby said that he would not embark on board Ship, — that he would stay where he was, and that if Munro should send Tanah Seers

or —

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or Sepoys to meet upon his moving, to Excuse
he would Plunder them, I know that to
many Tombs gave rice one day to 6 Sepoys
and a Invader belonging to the Guard
of the Cotiote Rajah Named Comany
Tomby Speaking as follows "who is Colonel
"Munro; I would not mind him. Let two
"Months elapse, I will see about it; there
"are many Europeans like this man; let
"me be relieved from the bad influence
"of the planet Cato, and let me obtain
"the favor of the planet Venus, you would
"see what would be the fate of Munro.
In this manner he frequently abused
him. I know that Cotiote Rajah and
Comany Tomby frequently sent Bunches
of Fruits and other provisions to the Officers
of the Battalion and some of them came
to the Cutcherry and had a Conference
with Comany Tomby and the Cotiote
Rajah

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ly as follows "finding that the Ummia Rajah
"is unfortunate and incapable of managing
"the affairs of the Country he Colonel Munn
"no took exerting from her entrusting
"them to manage the same, according to
"his pleasure he is now continued to
"act her disgrace and mischief, If the these
"above circumstances were Communicated
"to the proper authority he would be
"would be securely handled. I further
heard from Oomany Tomby that he
the Resident made some Misrepresen
tations to the Rajah about the Valua
ble jewels in the Treasury of the palace,
and recund them at present, that of
this sort were to be reported to the high
authority he would be in a dangerous
situation, and that he Oomany Tomby
would recieve directions for the Collecto-

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of that property. on the arrival of Mullen
pillay Valeyna Sunnadcauna caurer from
the Eastward he took his Lodging in the
Village of Serayenkul and Comany Tomby
met and spoke to him - Lit. Sou Comara
pillay came twice or three to Comany
Tomby, Spoke to him and went away.
Comany Tomby sent Coryiumander
pillay on Some business to Coryicauly
pillay the Sunnadcaurea caurer of the
District of ambalapoly of the persons
now in the Service, Coryicauly pillay
is much in the favor and Confidence
of Comany Tomby, Lawlak told me that
Comany Tomby desired him to inform me
that In consequence of the Embarrassments
which Comany Tomby and the Cohole
Royah lay under they had Consulted
together about some means of extricating
themselves from them and for that pur-
pose

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"is unfortunate and incapable of managing
"the affairs of the Country he Colonel Munn
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"him to Manage the same, Acording to
"his pleasure he is now Continued to
"Offer disgrace and Mischief, If the these
"above circumstances were Communicated
"to the proper authority he would be
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the East and he took his lodging in the
Village of Sragyntkul and Comany Tomby
met and spoke to him - Lit. Son Comara
pilley came twice or thrice to Comany
Tomby, Spoke to him and went away.
Comany Tomby sent Coonjemander
pilley on some business to Coonjecanty
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District of Ambalapoly of the persons
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of Comany Tomby, Lawlak told me that
Comany Tomby desired him to inform me
that Inconsequence of the Embarrassments
which Comany Tomby and the Cohole
Rajah lay under they had Committed
together about some Means of extricating
themselves from them and for that pur-

pose

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purpose they had resolved to bring all the Men of the Battalion Stationed at Quilon over to their interest and by their means to murder Colonel Munro and all other Gentlemen residing at that place, to take possession of the Country and enjoy themselves, that every exertion was using to accomplish their Intentions and that as I had not any Concern in the business I had best return to my house but Neither had my hand in the business nor made any exertions to forward it. this is a true Statement of all that I know there is not any thing Statement Thus Ramen Pillay have given this Deposition -

A true Translation
(Signed) C Ranguaka
Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Ammenum Cherry Narrena Soolan on the same

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presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of
Government dated 6th Story 987 or 16th June.
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I then sat in my Boats
at Cannanore Chitty Sancara Soobah an-
-nary the Cutcherry of the District
of Tellicherry sent for me and desired me
to go with him as his Cook and I followed
him according to. he went to the Village
of Cumpanta and remained till the feast
was over. afterwards, we arrived at San-
-ganacherry Tellicherry where Sancara
Soobah Annacy Honoured a certain sum
of Money, we then pursued our Journey
to Cannore, from whence we proceeded on
board a Vessel to Coromandel and from
that place we went by Land to Tellicherry
where we arrived on the 27th Chitty or 7th
May. there we remained in a House &c...

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belonging to one Moolauen for five days and requested a person named Canaca Ra naven, to introduce us to the Young Rajah. and We directed a Sastry to introduce us to the Rajah. The Sastry desired us to go and Stop at the Village of Eravisha, and then he went to the Rajah at Caderon and informed him of our arrival, the Rajah permitted the Sastry to bring us to him and a man came from the Sastry who introduced us to the Rajah who enquired after our welfare and asked us when we arrived, we told him that it was four days since we had arrived and then applied to Canaca Ranaven for permission to have an introduction; having obtained it, both of us left the place, after we had finished our prayers, Canaca Ranaven accompanied us to the Cochy Rajah gently, and took us into the place

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place in the Neighbourhood and their Invent
to Mrs. Sumara Soobar Annany immediate-
ly went into the Rajahs Quarters and
had a Conversation with the Rajah un-
till 11 O'Clock in the Night, but I do-
not know on what Subject, whenever I
went afterwards to the Rajahs Quarters,
I always stopt on the outside but did
not go in, from the time of our arrival
at Tellicherry till our return to this
place. I had nice Apartments or some
of the other Apartments and
Sumara Soobar Annany at Cochy
Budapully. During our residence at that
place we heard that they are collecting
the Treasures at the Pagodas and that
Canara Brahmen, his Secretary and Mr.
Baker and the young Rajah would
come to this place - we remained at Telli-
cherry for 20 days took leave of the
Rajah

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Rajah and came in company with Vinery Poty to Mannaccary where they paid a Visit to Ammah Rajah and spoke with her for three Hours, as I did not go into the House, do not know what was the Subject of their Conversation. on the following day they paid a visit to Ammah Rajah in the Morning, at Yennacantoo, and spoke with her four hours, and then returned to their Lodging. I was out of the Hands but at a Distance from the place where they were Speaking. afterwards I went into the House, took my Rice and went to the Bazar purchased two Bundles of good Cut, paid Cooly Hire into the Hands of the Merchants and left it with him and returned. This is Strictly true, when we arrived at Kristna poovan Kaccara Soobanayen and others came and Seized all of us and Carried us away I do not know any thing further

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further than this I on enquiry any thing shall be proved to the Contrary I shall submit myself to any punishment that I Kercara Soobah have Voluntarily given this Depos-

tion -

(A true Translation)

(Signed) C. Ranjiah

Interpreter

I Annamma Cherry Accomma Soobah Kercara of the Village of Scrumkeel have this day of the Army 984 or 15th June 1812 touched the Bell in the Pagoda of Chercary Bagavaty and do herby declare on Oath in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government that I further know nor heard any thing about the young Rajah Comany Toorky and the Cototo Rajah further than what is Contained in the Deposition given in by me on the 6th Stating

what

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what I have seen heard and know about the young Rajah If it shall be proved that I have stated any falsehood I shall submit myself to any punishment Thus I Sooban Veerara have Voluntarily made this affidavit.

A true translation

Signed C. Ranguakl

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Veesery poty who belonged to the young Rajah proceeded from Travancore to Tellicherry dated 7th Auny 987 or 17th June 1812

On the 4th Greenum 86 or 14th March 1811 the said Rajah proceeded from Travancore to the Poo-thenn Country I followed and remained with him at Tellicherry I was acquainted with certain Circumstances Connected with the Messages sent by

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by Letters and Messengers on the Subject of
the young Rajahs affairs and with the
exertions made on the Subject whereon
I was sent for and was made to take
my Oath on the Bell in the Pagoda
of Chaveary Bagavaty at Perumbaul, I
therefore proceed to state the truth that
In the Month of Peermaw 86 or March
1811 The young Rajah went to Tellichery
I followed and remained with him, on
the arrival of the Rajah at that place
A House called Cadutta Nalu Cotamum
was allotted for his Accommodation. A Guard
of Police Sepoys was placed on him, and
a person named Soobramanya Sastry was
appointed to superintend them, and to
communicate all other circumstances to
Mr. Baber. A Salary of 6 Rupees to ~~the~~
each of the Sepoys and of 50 Rupees to
the Sastry was fixed, Mr. Baber re-
peatedly

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Repeatedly said that he had a great desire to procure relief to the Rajah, that he had transmitted a letter on the subject to the Madras Government, that he expected a favorable answer thereto, and that he the Rajah could thereupon proceed and live at Travancore as before. The Rajah has been in the habit of paying a visit to Mr. Baber every Sunday, and Mr Baber frequently to pay Visits to the Rajah at his Quarters, and to take his dinner at that place. Heard that to enable the Rajah to proceed to Travancore speedily Mr Baber sent a Letter by his Brother-in-law, the General disembarked at Cannanore, arrived at Tellicherry and took his Lodging in Mr. Baber's house, when a Battalion came from Cannanore and paid a Visit to the General and

Mr.

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Mr Baber, on the following day when the Battalion was at Exercise the young Rajah went and saw it, and afterwards paid a visit to General and Mr Baber.

I heard from Canaore Ramen Pillay that the Judge represented all the Rajahs Case to the General, who said that he would on his arrival at Tanjore settle every thing and send home soon for the Rajahs' departure to Canaore, he then went on board a Ship. A Gentlemen brother-in-law to Mr Baber, arrived on Board of a Ship from Bombay at Tellicherry as there was a Considerable Quantity of articles on Board this Ship, Mr Baber sent a man for the Rajah and went on board with his Mr and with the Rajah he afterwards

disembarked

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Disembarked and the Rajah went into his house
Heard from Cotacherry Nundoory that
Mr. Baber took some writings from
some Rajahs and other Land holders
on the subject of the affairs of the young
Rajah. Heard that Canara Ramanen
took a copy of the letter which is in
the possession of the Rajah Gopaulen
Cyengar another Cyengar, Cochey Ramen
pillay Brother to Cuneny Kistnen Chen
-bagen Ramen Pillay Coinyapratty Ca-
-ricacullen, and Krantoor Sooriem Can-
-ricacullen went to Tellichurry paid a
Visit to the young Rajah, remained there
Ten or Twelve days and afterwards they
the said four persons returned with the
permission of the Rajah. I do not know
what were the things and directions
which were given to them. Venkatoo
Nara

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Venkatasswara Auvadany a Singer in the
Service of the young Rajah went to Tra-
vancore, remained there for two Months
returned to Tellicherry, remained there
for same time and returned to Travan-
core with the Rajahs permission. Ve-
-lovanandan Cooty belonging to appra
Deacher came to Tellicherry paid a
Visit to the Rajah presented him
with two Books called Ramayanam
and Bagavetum and then returned to
Travancore with the permission of the
Rajah and of Mr Baker. I know that
Venkatasswara Auvadany and Visswa-
-nanden Cooty have frequently come
thither and spoken privately with
and received directions from the Rajah
but I do not know on what Subject
I know that Canara Iranaven came
in

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in and took tea at Rajahs Quarter on some days when Surcara Karrain Ainany Vadia Sarvadecaurracaurer and other persons requested to know what would be the decision of the Rajahs affairs, he informed them that he was sure that Orders would be arrived soon to enable him to proceed to Travancor, the ammah Rajah the Mother of the young Rajah sent a letter from Ramisseram by one Varanondy poty who presented it to Mr. Baber at Tellichery Enquired what were its contents and was informed that the ammah Rajah made a request for permission to go to Tellichery and to see the young Rajah Vairanady poty came twice or thrice to Tellichery paid a Visit to Mr. Baber and to the young Rajah, and went away at the desire of the Vakattar Rajah residing at Madras Sircara Pudmanaba

bar.

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Pudmanabun Gungundy and Ramen Soobun came to Tellichery enquired after the young Rajahs welfare and returned to Vatiattoo Rajah. In the beginning of the Month of Oct. Bramha of Peermun or Marsh Cogepun. -nag as only at Cranore came to the young Rajah at Tellichery and one day he paid a Visit to Mr. Baber and went to the Resi -dence of Chandoo Rajah, and Visited his Elder brother, he then returned to Telli -chery and took his Lodging with the young Rajah a Gentleman of the Corps of Engineers as well as another Gentle -man came to Mr Baber paid a visit to the young Rajah and went away on the 21st Vrishabum or 31st May. Took Leave to go to Travancore, went to Mr. Baber, acquainted him with my re -turn and pursued my Journey The Rajah

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Rayah told me that he would send Varanaty Poty after the 30th with Letters about all the business and desired me to go and communicate the same to ammah Rayah, at Trauvelicary, on the 1.st Wednesday or 11.th June I arrived at Trauvelicary and in company with Suncara Soobah Camma-carier and others paid a Visit to the ammah Rayah, and reported every thing to her when she told me that She could not give Credit to the Report that the young Rayah would come down to the place, She said that she was desirous to go and see him there that She had sent Varanaty Poty on the subject to that place and that She would make herself sure on the arrival of that man. She said that they were taking away the Treasury belonging to the Pagodas at this place, that She heard that Vemata

Vemara

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Vencatasoovara Auvadany who was sent to Tellicherry was sent for and committed into Confinement and that I ought to take care on my way, on the following day I went to Yennicanteo and paid a Visit to the brother of the Young Rajah, Communicated to him the above Circumstances took my Leave and went away, then I and Tancora Soobah pursued our Journey to Travancore, in the Mean time a man came and carried us Letter. this is Strictly true -

A true Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Ramalingum Pudmanaben of the Village of Chatapaty in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 7th. Augy. 1807th

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or 17th June 1812

I do hereby declare on Oath having touched the Cadjan on the Pagoda of Chercary Bagavadee at Serumbale that I do not know any thing respecting the affairs of the young Rajah or respecting proceedings of the Cotoite Rajah and Aamany Tamby further than that which is Contained in the deposition given by me on the 6th Instant stating what I have seen heard and known about the affairs of the young Rajah. If it shall be found that I have stated any thing false I shall submit myself to any Punishment. Thus I Ramalingum Pudmanaden have Voluntarily given this Deposition.

A true Translation

Signed C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Ramalingum Banjoo of the Village of Chatuputy dated 6th ancy 987 or 16th June 1812.

On the 20th Swangoony or 30th April, I came from the Village of Chatuputy to Tavancore, and went to Soo. Shandrum Corpan who belonged to Tavanandlore Numboory Salar, and told him that I had lost my Employment in the Service of Numboory and requested him to give me some Situation; He Answered to me that If I would go with the Swandrum or holy Rice offered to god Sudmanabar Saumy to the young Rajah at Tellichery I should obtain Employment and I thought of doing so, I saw at Tavancore Namutoo Narrainen Cooty a Servant who belonged to the young Rajah

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Rajah and enquired after him, He told me that
he also would go to the young Rajah at Tellicher
-ry, on the 29th Pungoony or 9th April I as well
as that man left Travancore and we went toge
-ther to and arrived at Arepantos on the 1st Ch.
to 10th April where we remained until the 15th
was Acc.- on the 13th we left that place and
arrived at Tellicherry on the 27th, where I saw
a person of the Name of Cherry a performer of
Divine Service who belonged to the young Ra-
-jah and requested him to inform Lieutenan-
-gun Loobod that I was sent by Cooper
with Sarsandum, he told me that he would
accordingly inform it to Loobon
bring his answer to me, Observing to me at
the same time that I could not have an
introduction to the to the young Rajah
without the permission of the Gentlemen;
that immediate Cherry Serveant Loobon
Lieutenant had arrived on that Day at that

place

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place and that I had better to go thither and get me,
upon which I went to the Canracanen residing
at the house of one Piatto Motadoo and took
me with him and asked the Canracanen
what brought him thither He informed me
that he came to see the young Rajah and
that it was two Months since he left Anan-
=nen Cherry. On the following day the Can=
=racanen went to see Canard Ramanen
I went to Cherry and informed him of the
Cause which had induced me to desire an
introduction and further asked him what
Soobos answer he told me that he had
informed Soobos of it and that he was
desired by Soobos to inform me that the
young Rajah said that he could not join
me and the Chrsanden without the pre-
=sence of the Gentleman, The Canra-
=canen Sam Canara Ramanen and when
he returned I asked him what had passed

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at that place he told me that he had seen Canara Ramauen, that Canara Ramauen at his own house he came from, he told him that he had come from the South-ward and that as his ancestors had been in the service of the Rajah, he came to pay a visit to the Rajah, to which Canara Ramauen said that as it was Sunday the Rajah would go to the Gentleman and that he would inform them of his arrival that he might have an introduction to the Rajah; when I told the Canara-canaren that I was desirous to get some employment, he observed to me that if I would follow him as his attendant he would communicate my desire to the Rajah thro the Means of Soobooren that I might get relief, On the Morning of the following day the Canaracanaren went to Canara Ramauen and asked him

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of he had Communicated his requests, he told him
that the Rajah had a visit to the Gentleman
on the preceding day, that he informed him
of his arrival and the Gentleman permit-
ted him to introduce him, he saying he
provided that he would desire Soobramone-
-ya Sastry to introduce him but as Mr Baber
and Canara Brahmen went to the Wy-
-nad Country in Consequence of the Commence
ment of some disturbances in that province
we remained for some time at Tellicherry
and for 8 days in a Charity house at Giros
-mooty, on the return of Mr. Baber and
Canara Brahmen to Tellicherry Soobramone
-ya Sastry introduced the said Canracanen
to the Rajah and the Canracanen is
-mained at Cadenor upto the 6th Jalso re-
-mained at that place Invited a request
this the Means of Soobraven to the Ra
jah for some Employment and Soobra-
-ven

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Soobooven told me that the Rajah said that he could neither give me Employment nor receive the prasadum because the same became impure by being brought from a distant place and that I might return to my Country, when I was about to do so Veeren poty belonging to the Rajah told me that he would go with me to Travancore and pray my road expences to that Place remained there on that day, when Ram Rama Sooben a Cook in the Service of Valoo Tamby as well as Pudmanaben Gungindy who came thither to pay a visit to the Rajah, on the Morning of the following day Veeren poty and Camacauren took leave of the Rajah to return to Travancore and so in. Three persons, as well as Cochy pillay the Daughter of Camacaran and Seven Boyes who set off for Coylcoodoo pursued our Journey taking with

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with us a Cadjan Letter which we received from Veroopanpoor Savony Coaty who belonged to the young Rajah to be delivered at his Court at Travancore. On our arrival at Coyacoodoo we took our Rue at Seven Royers quarters and pursued our Journey on the following day when Seven Rayer gave a Letter into my hands to be delivered to Cauree Royer at Travancore and desired me to inform him that his Sister was unwell that Pudmanaba Sastry and Two Hircarahs had gone with a Letter to some Superior place on the Subject of the young Rajahs affairs that Mr Babers Sister went to the same place for the above purpose that that a favorable answer would be received in the Course of Two Thousand the Rajah would return to Travancore that it was Necessary to wait until that period

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period with patience but not with any uneasiness of mind that he did not Communicate the above till then by a Letter for want of a confidential person to convey the same, that he should receive his answer by a confidential person and on Consideration of the circumstances of the place he thinks that the Rajah is not willing to part with him and that he obtained a leave of 7 days for the above purpose and he desired me to deliver the Letter to Caimee Royer without letting any body to know this, upon which all first Commenced our Journey to Pranmbeary Iswer on the road that Vieray Poby and Caunacauden came speaking together privately on the subject of the young Rajahs affairs but whenever I drew near them they discontinued to speak. Vieray Poby brought it with

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with him a box from the Northward but he neither shewed me the Contents nor deliv-
ered the Key into my Charge, on our arri-
val at Ramesheram he lodged the box in
the House of Tanoova Pillay the Custom
Officer and desired me and his daughter
to remain at that place in the after
noon the Caurecaurer paid a visit to
the Annuah Rajah at Ramesheram.
The Caurecaurer and Verery Poty remain-
ed at the Quarters of Annuah Rajah
until 2nd day on the following day and
returned in the Evening but well as the
said Two persons arrived at Kistnapooram
Verery Poty left the box as well as his
Boy and Daughter at the House of Tanoo-
va Pillay desiring them to follow him
in a short time. On our arrival
at Kistnapooram we took our Rice
at the Charity House of that place

and

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and went to bed in a certain Room, when
the Kircarrahs came Seized the Luggage.
Sealed the Same and Carried Smith there
Soobarayen the Kircarrah Came told
him that we had paid unto A to the
young Rajah at Tellicherry and were
coming from him when the Caurracar-
-ren and proty Observed to me that in Con-
-sequence of the information given by
me they were Seized and that I also Should
be liable to the Same fate which
might befall them, I replied to them
that I had declared the truth. I Carried
a Pot of ail from the Tent and delivered
it at the house of the Caurracarren This
is Strictly true If an inquiry it Shall
be found that I have Stated any false-
-hoods I Shall Submit Myself to any
Punishment This I Statupraty Ra-
-ma Iengar Bamboo Lame Volunteer.

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The giving this Deposition,

A true Translation

Signed C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a deposition given on Oath on the Bell in the Pagoda of the Goddess Sarvaraya at Sarayunkeel by Avanashan-ay Agana Venkataramaen Sankara Sooben in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of Government dated 19th Thee-dorum 987 or 19th June 1812.

I Ruther Knowe nor heard nor saw any thing respecting the young Rajah the late Rajah and Company Family further than what I have stated in any deposition of the Ba-sant to have been heard and known about the young Rajah at Tellicherry. If it shall be proved that there is any Misstate-ment I shall submit myself to any pu-nishment this Venkitaramaen Sanka-

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Sankara Sooben have Voluntarily given this

Deposition -

A true Translation

Signed C. Ranjiah

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Translation of a deposition given by Annu-
-mun Cherry Venkataramen Sancara Sooben
the Canreacauren -

Having been returned from
my Situation of Canreacauren of the district
of Tranquebar on the Month of Brumaire or
March, I went to Tanjore represented
my Case and having requested of the Annuah
Royah Obtained a Letter from her for some
Employment and presented the same to the
Resident at Cape Comaren on Brumaire or
February last but as I did not obtain any
redress I returned with the Letter and
represented the Circumstances to the
Annuah Rajah at Tanjore thro'

the

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The Chanel of Nelea Chilauo Canniccaicen
as I recived directions not to remain in the
place but to move myself to Cuttingara I
returnd to my Boats at Cunnunum where
where I remained for Seven or Eight days
and I arrived at Chepandoo on the 28th
I remaind on 8th april I pursued my Jour
ny to Tellicherry and on the 1st Chitty or
10 april I arrived at Cunnpandoo where
I remained until the 9th day of the Jeart
from whence I proceded in Company
with Puppoo Cauna Coaty belonging to
the young Rajah and arrived at Tellicherry
on the 27th where I took my lodging
in a House belonging to
where I as well as my attendant Chandu
paty Puppoo Coaty took our Rice remaind
there on that day and on the morning
of the following day, I paid a visit to
Cavara Kunnaven and requested him
to

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to introduce me to the young Rajah he asked me where I was coming from and on what business I told him that I was coming from Southward that I was in some Situation that I am desirous to pay a visit to the young Rajah to represent my Circumstances to him and then to act myself according to the directions of the Rajah he observed to me that as it was Sunday the Rajah would pay a visit to Mr Baber that he would take that Opportunity to Acquaint him with my arrival and get his Orders so saying he gave me leave to return & from my return to the House of Protator to Purpoo Coaty where we halted ourselves took our dinner and remained there on that day; on the following day I went again to Canara Ramanen who told me that the Rajah had sent to Mr Baber that he reported my arrival & that he

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obtained permission to introduce me to the Rajah and that he would give directions to Soobramonyah Sastry to do so. I returned to the House of Crootadoo, remained there on that day and on the following day I went to Canara Mauaiem and found him unwell on that day when the said Soobramanyah Sastry Surcara Nauaiem among the Native Servadcaurecaurem came to enquire after his health and the son of the Cutter came thither to take leave to go to Vizagapatam when finding the above circumstances to the said Native Servadcaurecaurem who told me that as I had the Gentlemans permission I might get an introduction to the Rajah the Native Servadcaurecaurem went to with the aforesaid Sons to get an introduction to the Rajah In the mean time the Sastry told to me that Canara maiamia

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Ramaien sent for and desired him to introduce me to the Rajah, and that he would go with me to Tellichery get his dinner and introduce me to the Rajah we came together to Tellichery bathed ourselves and took our Rice I went to the Sastry desired me to go before and stop at the Charity house belonging to the Cotote Rajah and situated at Coonettee accordingly I and my attendant went and stopt ourselves at the said Choultry but as the Sastry did not come we waited there for Eight days when two Brahmins or disciples of a Pyrah Reader who read with the Rajah received rice and provisions from the Rajahs Granary and came to the Choultry to prepare dinner for themselves when I told them that I was wanting there for Eight days because Sastry

Sastry

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promised
Sastry that he would come and introduce
me to the Rajah that the Sastry did
not come till then and requested to know
whether they saw the Sastry in the pre-
sence of the Rajah, They replied to me
that a Message was sent to the Sastry
to come on the day following to give
them Leave to return to the Southern
Country, and that they would Communi-
cate the Circumstances to him. On the
following day the Sastry sent for and
introduced me to the Rajah. The Ra-
jah paid Ten Rupees to each of the
said two Brahmins and gave them Leave
to return to Travancore -

When I was introduced the
Rajah asked me what was the news
at Travancore? where Colonel Munro
was residing? Whether the report which
he heard that they have revolted to
take

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take away the Treasury and the Golden Flag Staff in the Pagoda at Travancore was true? whether there is any Report that he would arrive at Travancore? whether his people are wishing for the same? whether Khan saw all his people before I left the place? whether all the Charitable acts in the Charity Houses were going on well? I told him that I did not hear any thing about the removal of the Treasury and Golden Flag Staff at Travancore; but I heard that the Treasuries have been removed from the Pagodas at Nagalar and Colatore; that there is a report at Travancore that the Rajah would return to that place, that the Aumontaraun does not seem to be satisfied with it, the same writings were given disallowing the Rajah's right to the succession of the Government, that all the Charity

Houses

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Sir

I have since been going on properly, that I did not inform them when I was coming, and that Colonel Munro resides at Poonary in good health; upon which the Rajah desired to know whether I went to Mandeswary? I told him that I did not. The Rajah wanted to know if I had any Employment and if they have taken the Seal from me. I informed him that I had not any Employment but have the Seal about me. Afterwards the Rajah punteri and Sankid Soobamanya Sastry whether there is any Dutch report at that place that the Rajah would return to the place and whether it would be time to which the Soobamanya Sastry replied to me that endeavours are going on at this place about it, that the Brotherindai of Mr Baker holds the Situation of

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a Councellor in England, that he came thither, spoke on the Subject and went to Europe; that his recommendations wanted always to be attended to, that Mr. Baber's Letter went with his Letter to Europe; that an answer thereto has been received by the Supreme Government at Bengal, that on the receipt of Orders on the Subject, the young Rajah would proceed to Travancore and that necessary exertions were further employed on the Subject. I continue to take my Rice on the first apartment of the Rajah's house. At Eight hours before the breaking of the same day Ramen Coolan, and Pudmanaben Gumgrady, Late a Cook in the Service of Valoo Tomby, came thither, I asked to know where they were then coming from, but as they did not declare the truth I took a Camp

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and Observed the Two Men and asked Tendéroo Jady
Swaramen a Native of Sweet Meats who was
lying down by me to let me know who the
new ones, he told me that the Vatiatoo
Rajah sent to Madras and represented
all the young Rajahs affairs, that he did
not Carry with him any Letter on the
Subject; that the Men brought a Letter
from Vatiatoo Rajah to the young
Rajah, that the Rajah read the same
and spoke to them a long time in the
Night; that they Came to receive and
take a Letter from the young Rajah to
Madras; I knew that on Sunday Morning
when the young Rajah was about to
bath himself a person Named Varanaly
Poly Came thither with a Letter from
the Ammah Rajah at Tranquebary
and presented the same, the Rajah
perused the Letter and desired to know

from

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from Vauranasy Poty when he arrived from Ramiticary and whether the Letter presented to the young Rajah Contained any Extraordinary news to which Vauranasy Poty replied that the ammah Rajah wrote a Letter stating that she hoped that the young Rajah would return to Travancore but she did not see any probability of his speedy return, and desiring if there should be any delay to Submit her request to Mr. Baber, to grant her permission to visit the place, she stated some-thing further in the Letter which he delivered to the young Rajah, I applied for leave and Obtained permission to return to this place and on the 21st Vyasy or 31st May Papoo Coely and my attendants as well as Vasey Poty and his woman pursued our Journey and on the 1st Thdumum or 10th June we arrived at Ramiticary On the

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3° As well as Veeren Poty went together and
I paid a visit to the Ammah Rajah at
Trauelicary who asked to know where
I was coming from? I told her that I was
coming from Tellechery, She enquired after
after the Rajahs welfare and asked if
I brought any Letters to her, I told her
that I did not bring any Letter, but
that the Rajah is in good health that
She would come to know every thing
on the perusal of an Answer which
might be brought by Vaccanady Poty;
I Regret from Veeren Poty
that the Rajah said that he would send
Veeren Poty back before the 30th that
the said Veeren Poty accompanied me,
that I did not know whether he has
any Letters or any things about him.
and that the said Veeren Poty would
pay a visit to her upon which She
said that she
heard from Two Brahmins that I was at
Tellechery.

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Sir

I beg leave that they have resolved to take away all the Treasuries and Golden Flag Staff in the Pagodas and that Swamy and other persons have been therefore committed into Confinement and that they begin from the Pagoda at Trogatola to remove the Treasuries. I told the ammah Rajah that I did not hear that they carried away the Treasury and the Golden Flag Staff at Travancore, I heard that with regard to the same in the other Pagodas some enquiries have been executed that it was not necessary to commit the said persons into Confinement to carry away the Treasury and Golden Furnitures from Travancore and that she need not be uneasy if they should take away the same, the Nyabah Rajah at Cunnacadoo heard of my having paid a visit to the ammah Rajah at Travancore they sent

Sir.

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his Hircarrah a boy for me, Said Veery
Poty reported the same to the annah
Rajah and took Leave of her and paid a
visit to the yalvish Rajah at Cunnecadoo,
who asked us when we left Tellicherry
whether the young Rajah is in good
health, whether the report of his Spee
dy return to Travancore is true and he
he Lamented very much we told him
that the young Rajah was in good
State of health we left Tellicherry
on the 21st and that we heard there
that the young Rajah would soon
return to this place when the Rajah
told us that they had resolved to take away
all the Treasuries and Golden Flag Staff
in the Pagoda of Travancore and that
Sammy and other persons were placed into
Confinement to Compel them to give
them Consent we said to him that

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as we were coming from the Northward we do not know nor did we hear the same: we heard from the Ammah Rajah and from the young Rajah that the Golden Flag Staff had been carried away in the same manner as we heard from the other young Rajah but we did not hear from any other quarter I therefore think that the young Rajah at Tellicherry told me the above in consequence of the information which he had received from the Ammah Rajah and the Yalia Rajah at Cmacaudoo who told me that he as well as Ammah Rajah sent a Letter by Tamarany Poby to the young Rajah at Tellicherry to be presented to Mr. Baber with a request that he may grant them permission by Means of a Letter to proceed to Tellicherry, provided he should find it inconvenient to return a favorable answer to their Letter speedily, to which I observed to him that if he should get the supply of provisions and proceed to that place

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he would be exposed to distress at that place, so saying I took leave of the yadiah Rajah and eat my Dinner in the Charity House and Keesey Poty took his Rice in a House without the Fort and went into a House belonging to one Tanoova Pillay the Superintendant of Customs and lodged there his Box as well as his Women and an attendant. I purchased a Pot full of oil for my use and sent it by a Cooly, and then both of us came to the Charity House at Kistnapoonam and went to bed in a Room Downstairs, when the Mercarah came in sealed our Baggage and brought us to this Place

This is Strictly true -

A True Translation

(Signd) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

To

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To the Resident at Travancore

Sir,

I am directed by the Hono-
-rable the Governor in Council to acknow-
-ledge the receipt of your Letters under
date the 16th 17th 18th 19th and 21st Instan

The Governor in Coun
-cil has also received Letters under date
the 30th Ult. and 7th Instant from the
Officer Commanding the Troops in
Travancore with the proceedings of the
Court of enquiry assembled to exa
-mine into the circumstances of the
Conspiracy.

From a carefull consider
-ation of those dispatches, the Govern-
-or in Council is confirmed in the belief
that it will ultimately appear that
as far as regards the Troops their Cons
-piracy was confined chiefly to a few bad
Chara
-ters

No. 54.
To the Resident in Travancore.
Acknowledges receipt of his four Letters, advertises from the Officer Commanding in Travancore with the proceedings of a Court of enquiry - informing that four Companys of His M. 12th Regiment will march to Travancore as a temporary arrangement - agrees with him as to the extent of the Native in addition to the European Force, which will be requisite for the Service of Travancore and Cochin - approves of the Government of the Sentence against Tahier Mahommed Bakshi after it was confirmed by the Province deemed unnecessary, but is desirous to request the Rajah of Cochin to furnish him with the names of any other persons for the information of the Governor in Council, Instructions respecting Mowanah Pooley, the Edaiah Rajah and the Reptiles of the Caste Pychi Rajah.

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characters in one battalion, and that the
Inhabitants of the Country were entirely
unconcerned in it

The Governor in Council
has directed five Company's of his Majesty's
Royal Regiment to march from Tellicherry
to Travancore as a temporary arrangement until
it shall be determined from whence the Europe-
an force intended to be stationed in Travancore,
can be permanently spared -

The Governor in Council agrees
with you, that in addition to the European
four three battalions of Sepoys will be Suf-
ficient for the Service of Travancore and
Cochin -

As the Taker Mahommed Baksh
was tried by a Competent Court and the Sen-
tence was confirmed by His Highness the Rau-
jah without a reference to the Governor in Council
was not necessary, but it is desirable that

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That you request Her Highness the Ranee to transmit to you for the information of the Governor in Council the proceedings on the trials of any other persons as directed in Mr. Secretary Blackeys letter under date the 19th Instant.

In the event of Her Highness the Ranee approving of the measure, it will be advisable to send Wowanah Tomby to the Carnatic without delay if it should be deemed inexpedient to bring him to trial.

As probably before the receipt of this letter you will have brought all your enquiries to a close and be able to form a correct judgement how far the persons lately styled the Ellaich Rajah has been in any way concerned in the Conspiracy the Governor in Council desires that you will state your opinion whether it will be also necessary that the Ellaich Rajah should be brought to the Carnatic with the view of preventing the Authority of the Ranee being disturbed and the tranquillity of the Country endangered by his Correspondence with his Connections in Travancore for Conduct for which his present place of residence in the Neighbourhood of that Country affords such facilities.

The Nephew of the late Pychee Rajah having been born before the Country of Malabar came under the Dominion of the British Government, he cannot be brought to trial before a British Court for his late Offence in Travancore, but as he is amenable to the Court in Travancore, you will cause him to be tried before

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one of them Courts requesting the Rannee to allow the proceedings to be sent to the Governor in Council before the Sentence is executed, unless you should deem it inexpedient on any ground to bring him to Trial in which case you will send him in custody to the Carnatic.

As the Captain of the Cyphee Royah cannot be brought to trial before a British Court the Governor in Council does not propose to assemble a special Court not being aware that there are any other persons who could be brought to trial before it.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) W Thackeray
Chief Secy to Government

Fort S. George
29th June 1812

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General
Sir Samuel Auchmuty
Commander in Chief
&c &c &c

Sir,

I am directed to transmit for your Excellency's information the enclosed extract from a dispatch from the Resident at Travancore under date the 19th Inst and

To the Commander in Chief
Enclosed extract of a Dispatch from the Resident at Travancore, and requesting his Excellency would recommend the manner in which the Treachery of the Spy Kistna should be rewarded.

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and to express the request of the Honorable the Go-
-vernor in Council that your Excellency will state
the manner in which you would recommend that
the fedility of the Sepoy Hufsain Khan should
be Rewarded.—

Fort St. George
29th. June 1852.—

I have the honar to be &c. &c.
[signed] W. Thackeray
chief Secy to Govt.

E. H. Strange

G. H. Barlow

J. Stuart
C. Oakes

Ja. W. Adam major

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11		To Mr. G. Arbuthnot Agent for H. M. Government of Ceylon	1st July Do
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Diary

1st Received the following Letter

To G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to transmit to you for your information and guidance, the annexed Copy of the sixth Paragraph of a General Letter received from the Honorable the Court of Directors in the Military Department, under date the 12th December 1811.-

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William - With Copy of 6th Paragraph of a General letter dated 12th December 1811 regarding remitting Fees of Commissions to agents in England & Effects &c. of deceased Officers &c.-

Fort William
the 30th May 1812

I am &c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ J. Adam
Secretary to Govt.

Extract from a Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors in the Military Department to
dated 12th December 1811.-

Para 6th

In consequence of a representation made

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made to us from the War office, of the great inconvenience that has been experienced, in remitting to the agents in England, the Fees of Commissions, and the Effects and Credits of deceased Officers and Soldiers of His Majestys' Regiments stationed in India, We have agreed on application to that effect, to authorize our Governments of Bengal, Madras and Bombay, to grant Bills to the Paymasters of those Regiments for the Sums they may have to remit for the Services abovementioned, on such Bills being applied for by the respective Commanding Officers - The remittance to be made half yearly, on the 25th June and 25th December, and the Bills to be drawn at ninety Days' Sight thereof.

Bengal 2/ ..... The Current Rupee

Madras 8/ ..... The Pagoda

Bombay 2/3 ..... The Bombay Rupee

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / J. Adam

Sec. to Government

Received

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Received and sent the following

Letters entered in M. B. No. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9.

10-11-12-13-14-15-

From the Military auditor General.

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce-

Report on the additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly.-

From the accountant General-

From Mr. Garrow. With statement of sums deposited in Treasury on account of estates of Military Persons deceased for Quarter ending 31st January 1812.

From the Commissary General.

From Major Morison. With estimate for Current expences of the Commissariat Department at the Presidency for July 1812-

To the Commander in Chief-

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty. With Extract from the Minutes in Council dated 30th June.-

To Ditto

To Ditto. Acknowledging His Excellency's Military Secretary's letter 24th June and forwarding Extract from the Minutes in Council-

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To the Military Board.

To the Military Board - Acknowledging letters of 13th and 18th June and forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council dated 30th June.

To the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General - With Extract from two letters from the Secretary at Bombay regarding pension to widow of a Labourer Chargeable to Bombay Government.

To the Accountant General.

To the Accountant General - With Copy of Military Auditor General's report on the additional estimate of Cash required by the Paymasters at Trichinopoly.

To the Commissary General.

To the Commissary General - Acknowledging his letters dated 23d. and 24th June and forwarding extract from the minutes in Council -

To the Town Major of Fort St. George.

To the Town Major of Fort St. George - acknowledging his letters 24th and 26th June and forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council -

To Mr. Arbuthnot agent for H.M. Govt. of Ceylon.

To Mr. Arbuthnot - acknowledging his

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At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow - Bt & K. B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir S. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief.

Friday the 3d July 1812.

Thomas Oakes

and

J. H. Casamajor } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and approved. -

N. 2

President's Minute - Proposing the appointment of Lieutenants Cameron and Le Page to be employed under Lieutent Troyer in reducing and arranging Survey Plans - on the allowance of Officers of the 2d Class in the Survey branch of the Quarter Master General's Department.

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The President proposes the following appointments at the recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief -

Lieutenant Cameron of the 12th Regiment Native Infantry and Lieut. Le Page of the 4th Regiment Native Infantry to

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to be employed under Lieutenant Frazer in immediate inspection in the reduction and arrangement of the Survey plans executed by the Students of the Military Institution, upon the allowance equal to that of an officer in the Second Class of the Survey branch of the Quarter Master General's Department.—

Signed/ G. H. Barlow

No. 2
Resolution and order thereon—

Resolved that Lieutenant Cameron of the 12th Regiment of Native Infantry and Lieutenant Le Page of the 4th Regiment of Native Infantry be employed under the immediate superintendance of the Mathematical Instructor of the Military Institution in the reduction and arrangement of the Surveys executed by the Students of that Establishment, and that while so employed they be permitted to draw the same allowance as officers belonging to the second Class of the Survey Branch of the Quarter Master General's Department—

Ordered

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Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Military Auditor General and that the appointment of the two officers in question be published in General Orders.—

Read the following Letters from the Commander in Chiefs Military Secretary—

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has ordered me to request that the accompanying Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 26th Instant may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council—

No 4
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief With Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 26th June reporting decease of Mr. a/st. Surgeon Mann on the 13th June at Arcot.—

Commr in Chiefs office
Fort St. George 29th June
1812—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c. &c.
Signed / Hugh Scott
Military Secy

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The Board proceed to pass orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board submitted with the foregoing Letter. -

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated 3d July 1812 -

To be Recorded -

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

/Signed/ G. Stracey 8th Asst. Sec: to Govt.

Nº 5

Proceedings of the Medical Board. Reporting death on the 18th June - of Mr Assistant Surgeon Mann lately doing duty at Arcot with His Majestys 22d Light Dragoons -

Medical Board

26th June 1812

The Medical Board are much concerned at having occasion to report to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government the death on the 18th instant of Mr. Assistant Surgeon James Mann of this Establishment, late doing duty with His Majestys 22d Regiment Light Dragoons at Arcot. -

/Signed/ Alex. Watson M. D.
President Medical Board

" Henry Harris M. D.
2d Member M. B.

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Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Military Auditor General and that the appointment of the two officers in question be published in General Orders.—

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To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c. &c. &c.

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has ordered me to request that the accompanying Proceedings of the Medical Board under date the 26th Instant may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council—

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

(Signed) Hugh Scott

Military Secy.

The

No 4
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief With Proceedings of the Medical Board dated 26th June reporting decease of Mr. Asst. Surgeon Evans the 18th June at Arcot.—

Commr in Chiefs office
Fort St. George 29th June
1812—

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The Board proceed to pass orders on the following Proceedings of the Medical Board submitted with the foregoing Letter. —

No. 5
Proceedings of the Medical Board. Reporting death on the 18th. June - of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Mann lately doing duty at Arcot with His Majesty's 22d. Light Dragoons -

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated 3d. July 1812 -

To be Recorded -

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Stracey Br. Secr: to Govt.

Medical Board
26th June 1812

The Medical Board are much concerned at having occasion to report to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government the death on the 18th instant of Mr. Assistant Surgeon James Mann of this Establishment, late doing duty with His Majesty's 22d Regiment Light Dragoons at Arcot. -

(Signed) Alex. Watson M. D.
President Medical Board
" Henry Harris M. D.
2d Member Md. Bd.
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No 6
Proceedings of the Medical Board — Reporting that Invoice of medicines lately received for use of troops in Malabar about to anara appear quite correct —

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated 3d July 1812 —

Ordered that a Copy of this report and of the letter from the Secretary at Bombay under Date the 16th of May last be furnished to the Accountant General and to the Military Auditor General — for their information and guidance —

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Stracey
Sec. to Govt.

Medical Board
26th June 1812.

Para 1 The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the letter from the Military Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, dated the 9th instant, together with Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council, bearing date the 29th ultimo — and Invoices of Medicines forwarded from Bombay to this Presidency, for the use of the Troops in Malabar and Kanara and referred for consideration and report —

2 The Medical Board in reply, have the honor to state to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and Government, that

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that the different Articles specified in the above-mentioned Invoices correspond with the duplicate Invoices, received at the office of the Medical Storekeeper, at this Presidency - and appear to be altogether correct. -

/Signed/ Alexander Watson M. D.
President Medical Board
" Henry Harris M. D.
2d Member Med. Board -

Read the following letter from the Deputy Quarter Master General of the Army -

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor to convey the Recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, that passages may be obtained, for the Troops detailed in the Margin, to their respective destinations

No 7

From the Deputy Qr. Master General - Requesting passages may be obtained for certain Troops detailed herein -

Recruits for H. M.				
		Sailors	Servants	Recruits.
2d B. 56th	Bombay	"	"	1
59th	Batavia	2	"	65
65th	Bombay	"	"	3
4th Battn	Ceylon	2	"	1
				70

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destinations, whenever a favorable opportunity may occur for their conveyance—

2d Mr. General's office
Fort St. George
29th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c. &c.
/Signed/ R. B. Otto
Deputy Dr. Mr. Gl.

No 8
Order thereon

ordered that the Marine Board be furnished with a copy of the foregoing Letter, and that they be desired to provide passages for the Troops therein mentioned in communication with the Commissary General—

Read the following Letters from the Military Board.—

No 9
From the Military Board - With Copy of letter from Messrs Ashton & Mesh pen requesting leave to sell certain warlike stores to Commanders of Country vessels - recommending modification of advertisement regarding disposal of such unserviceable stores.

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

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of three Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated

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dated the 10th, 12th, and 16th June, and to request that the necessary orders have been given in consequence.—

2 Under the advertisement published on the 16th July 1810, Messrs. Ashton and Meppen auctioneers at Madras tendered for sale to the Honorable Company certain Warlike Stores, and which if not approved of, they requested to know if they might be permitted to dispose of to the owners or Captains of English Trading Vessels, &c, to reply they were directed to send the several Articles to the Arsenal for the purpose of being examined and were informed that a further communi-cation would be made to them, The Articles were accordingly sent in to the Arsenal and having been examined, they were reported to be in the state described in the accompanying document, a valuation was therefore made agree-ably to the Statement, and Messrs. Ashton and Meppen were directed to send in a Bill for the Amount of that valuation, in

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in order that they might be reimbursed for those Stores. To this latter communication from our office we have received a reply of which the accompanying is a Copy, in which they have requested on the part of the owner, the permission of Government to dispose of the Stores to the Commanders of Country Vessels as otherwise they will sustain a very serious Loss.—

3 From the report of the Commissary of Stores already referred to, it is evident that the Iron and Brass Guns cannot be considered as Serviceable Guns, and it is to be presumed that nothing can be apprehended from the employment of those pieces of Ordnance, even if they were to fall into the hands of persons at war with the Government, we therefore submit to the consideration of your Honor in Council how far it may be expedient to enforce in the present instance, the regulation to which we have already alluded.—

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4. We beg leave to bring to the notice of Government, that the operation of this advertisement in a manner pledges the public to purchase stores and arms, which, generally speaking, are unfit for any purpose of the service and which even if they were to fall into the hands of enemies, could not in our opinion be employed to the detriment of the Government. We therefore recommend that it may be modified with this view of preventing this effect.-

Fort St. George
18th June 1812.-

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

/Signed/ E. Trapaud
Rob: Bell
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

List

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List of Ordnance and Military Stores received in the Arsenal from Messrs. Ashton and Mesham by order of the Military Board with an Estimate of their value.—

Articles	State	Weight Estimated of Metal				value			Remarks
		T.	C.	Qr.	lbs	Pd.	F.	C.	
Ordnance Brass foreign Gun 5 P. M.L.	"	"	1	3	"	20	59	31	55 Calculated at Pd. 9:16: 70 per Cwt.
" " " " 5, 2	"	"	1	3	"	25			
" Iron " " 2 " " 1	"	"	1	3	"	20	11	18	5¼ These Iron unable Guns cannot be Considered of any intrinsic value.
" " " " 2 " " 2	"	"	1	3	"	21			
" " " " ¾ " " 1	"	"	1	2	2	4			
" " " " ¾ " " 2	"	"	1	2	2	12			
" " " " ¾ " " 3	"	"	1	2	2	8			
Carriages Ship Trucks . . 2 "	"	"	2	"	"	"	"	14	32 The value of the old Iron and Brass
Muskets old - - - - - - - - - -	"	"	6	"	"	"	1	36	27
Pistols - - - - - - - - - Pairs	"	"	3½	"	"	"	"	12	58
Pagodas - - - ¼ - - - -							73.	22.	66.

Arsenal
Fort St. George
May 30th 1812.

A true Copy
/Signed/ John Sinclair
Comy. Stores
/Signed/ W. Orrisby
Lt. Sir. B.

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To the Secretary Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant, respecting the Warlike Stores which we tendered to Government, and have made the owner of them acquainted with the price and valuation put upon them, and he solicited the permission of Government to allow them to be left with us, and hopes he may be permitted to dispose of them to the Commanders of Country vessels, as otherwise he will sustain a very serious loss, having purchased the Brass Guns last year of Messrs Arbuthnot, De Monte and Co. for Pago-das 225, and the other Stores at a considera-ble higher rate than valued at in the statement sent.—

We

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Town

13th June 1812.

We are, &c. &c. &c.

/ Signed / Ashton & Meppen

A true copy

/ Signed / W. Ormsby

S. M. B.

No. 10

Resolutions thereon

Resolved that Messrs. Ashton and Meppen be permitted to sell the warlike stores mentioned in the foregoing letter, in the manner specified, but that they be required to produce to the Military Board Receipts signed by the Masters or owners of the vessels to whom the stores shall have been sold, with a view to certify the fact of their delivery to proper persons. —

The Board are of opinion that the existing Regulation respecting the sale of Arms and Military Stores may be modified with advantage, and it is accordingly Resolved that the Military Board be desired to submit the Draft of an Advertisement containing such modifi=cations of the one now in force, as in their opinion

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it will be expedient to authorise -

To the Honorable

Sir G. H. Barlow Bart & K. B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

No 11

Honorable Sir,

From the Military Board - With bill for hire of Coolies and Copy of letter from Commissary of stores at Seringapatam to Judge in north Malabar - also Copy of letter from the Judge regarding advances being made when Coolies in like cases are required - mode proposed by the Military Board -

1 We have the honor to submit and recommend a Bill for the hire of Coolies employed in the months of January and February 1812 in Wynaad in passing 300 Barrels of Gun Powder through the Cotiadoly Ghaut to Cannanore amounting to Surat Rupees 140. 2 as Rs 2 56, or Pagodas 40 8 18 -

2 In submitting this bill for the sanction of Government we beg leave to forward a Copy of a letter from the Commissary of Stores at Seringapatam to the Judge and Magistrate in north Malabar with a Copy of Mr Baber's reply, and with a view to obviate the recurrence of the difficulty therein

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thereon adverted to, we beg leave to recommend that the Military Auditor General may receive authority to direct the Military Paymaster in Mysore to issue such occasional advances of money, as may be required for similar purposes to those stated in the Bill, on the receipt of the Commissary of stores countersigned by the officer Commanding at Seringapatam, The amount which may be advanced will be subsequently adjusted, by a Bill, which, if this arrangement be approved, we shall direct the Commissary to make out as soon after he shall have attained an account of the sums actually expended for Coolly hire in forwarding the Public Service -

We have the honor to be Sirs Your

E. Trapaud
Rob: Bell
P. Bruce
T. H. S Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Fort St. George
10th June 1812

To

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To H. Baber Esqr.

Judge and Magistrate in North Malabar

Tellicherry

Sir

I have the honor to acquaint you that 20 Platform Carts laden with Gun powder in Barrels for Cannanore were this day dispatched from Seringapatam via Wynaad under the charge of a Sub Conductor of Ordnance and a detail of Gun and store Lascars X The Commissary of Stores at Cannanore has been requested to send as many Lascars as can be spared from his Department to the top of the Cotiaddy Ghaut to assist in getting this equipment over the chief difficulties of the road, and I request you will have the goodness to direct such further aid as may be found necessary to be afforded by the Districts under your authority -

I have

X Consisting of 14 Gun and Store Lascars -

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Arsenal Seringapatam
2d January 1812 -

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir Sir
/Signed/ J. D. Brown
C. S.

/ A true Copy /
Signed / J. D. Brown.
C. S.

A true Copy
Signed / W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

To Captain J. D. Brown
Commissary of Stores
Seringapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to send Copy of
an account furnished me by the Darogha Coteady
of sums disbursed to Coolies employed in consequence
of your Requisition dated the 2d January 1812 - in
carrying down the Coteady Gaat the Bandies and
ammunition sent from Seringapatam to Cannanore
in

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in February, and request you will send me an order on the Paymaster or any Person for the Amount, as I have no authority to make these Disbursements - The account now sent corresponds with the one kept by Sub. Conductor John Mansfield - Take this opportunity of requesting that the Conductor or Person who may in future be entrusted with this kind of Duty be furnished with Cash to pay His way, without which I cannot, consistently with the Duty I owe to the People committed to my Charge, Compel them to furnish their Labourers for the Public Service -

Zilla N. Malabar
9th June 1812. -

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

/Signed/ J. H. Baber
Magistrate

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

*Ordered

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Arsenal Seringapatam
2d January 1812 -

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c &c
/Signed/ J. D. Brown
C. S.

/A true Copy/
Signed/ J. D. Brown.
C. S.

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
D. M. B.

To Captain J. D. Brown
Commissary of Stores
Seringapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to send Copy of an account furnished me by the Darogha Coteady of sums disbursed to Coolies employed in consequence of your Requisition dated the 2d January 1812 - in carrying down the Coteady Gaat the Bandies and ammunition sent from Seringapatam to Cannanore

in

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Fort St. George 3d July 1812.

in February, and request you will send me an order on the Paymaster or any Person for the Amount, as I have no authority to make these Disbursements - The account now sent corresponds with the one kept by Sub. Conductor John Mansfield - I take this opportunity of requesting that the Conductor or Person who may in future be entrusted with this kind of Duty be furnished with Cash to pay His way, without which I cannot, consistently with the Duty I owe to the People committed to my Charge, Compel them to furnish their Labourers for the Public Service -

Fort St. George
9th June 1812. -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt Servt
/Signed/ T. H. Baber
Magistrate

A true Copy
/Signed/ W Ormsby
S. M. P.

Ordered

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Arsenal Seringapatam
2d January 1812 -

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c &c
/Signed/ J. D. Brown
C. S.

/ A true Copy /
Signed / J. D. Brown.
C. S.

A true Copy
Signed / W. Ormsby
S. M. B.

To Captain J. D. Brown
Commissary of Stores
Seringapatam

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in

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in February, and request you will send me an order on the Paymaster or any Person for the Amount, as I have no authority to make these Disbursements - The account now sent corresponds with the one kept by Sub. Conductor Shaw Mansfield - Stake this opportunity of requesting that the Conductor or Person who may in future be entrusted with this kind of Duty be furnished with Cash to pay His way, without which I cannot, consistently with the Duty I owe to the People committed to my Charge, compel them to furnish their Labourers for the Public Service -

I have the honor to be

&c. &c. &c.

/Signed/ T. H. Baber

Magistrate

Zilla N. Malabar

9th June 1812. -

A true Copy

/Signed/ W Ormsby

S. M. P.

Ordered

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No. 12
Order thereon

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bill recommended in the foregoing Letter, and that instructions be given to the Paymaster in Mysore through the channel of the Military Auditor General for the occasional issue of such advances of money as may be required in future for the same service, if the object of the Military Boards' recommendation cannot be equally attained under the existing rules for the advance of money in cases of emergency.-

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

Hon. Hon. Hon.

No. 13
From the Military Board.- W. H. Register
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Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to forward for the decision of your Honor in Council, Register of Charges Extraordinary for the month of May 1812, with our opinion annexed on the several

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several charges -

2 We beg to forward and to recom-
-mend payment of the following Bills, viz^t.

N^o. 1 Bill of the superintending -
Engineer at the Presidency for constructing pounds,
Stocks and turnstiles for the protection of the
Esplanade agreeably to the G.O. by Government -
dated 17^th July 1811 - amounting to Pagodas 15:30:55.

N^o. 2 Bill of Ditto for cleaning -
the drains of the necessary at the General Hospital
agreeably to the orders of the Town Major dated 9^th
March amounting to Pagodas 23 -"-"-

N^o. 3. Bill of the superintending -
Engineer at the Presidency for erecting partition -
walls in the Casemate on the sea Line at the
S.E. angle of the Fort to allot as temporary Engi
Houses for His Majesty's 86^th and 89^th Regiments
agreeably to the orders of the Town Major under
date 10^th April - amounting to Pagodas 15: 40: 23 -

N^o. 4 Bill of Ditto for taking -
down

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down the Nachs and travers from the Casemate
near the Main Guard for the use of the Detach-
ment of Artillery lodged in the Bomb proofs
adjoining amounting to Pagodas 10: 3. –

No. 5 Bill of Ditto for whitewashing
the north and west side of the main Guard,
amounting to Pagodas 9: 36: 22.

No. 6 Bill of Ditto for repairing
and whitewashing the Courtroom and offices
attached to Lieutenant Colonel Lovell of His
Majestys' 89th Regiment at the Kings' Barracks
amounting to Pagodas 6: 11: 14. –

No. 7 Bill of Ditto for removing the
Baths and closing the holes which have been
perforated thro' the wall in the officers' Quarters
on the upper story of the Kings' Barracks,
Amounting to Pagodas 3 – –.

No. 8. Bill of the superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for taking down the
2 sheds on the N.E. angle of the Esplanade-

Amounting

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amounting to Pagodas 1: 30. -

No. 9 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Centre division for building a Guard Room and Gun shed for the 4th Regiment native Cavalry at Arcot authorized on the 30th January - Amounting to Pagodas 393: 38: 27 -

No. 10 Bill of the superintending Engineer in the Centre division for constructing a wall round the burying ground at Arcot authorized on the 2d January last amounting to Pagodas 705: 1: 72. the Balance due being P. 259: 1: 72.

No. 11 Bill of the Assistant Commissary General in the Southern division of the Army for temporary repairs executed to the Granary at Palamcottah as alluded to in our Report No. 122 under date the 9th May Amounting to Pagodas 48" 42" 50.

No. 12 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in Mysore for repairs executed to the Floors of the Armory Godowns and passages of

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of the arsenal in the fort of Seringapatam
authorized on the 23d may last amounting to
Pagodas 110. 36. 55 -

No 13 Bill of the superintending Engineer
in Mysore for repairing the doors and windows of
the Artillery Barracks, Bangalore and Mysore Gate
guard rooms in the fort of Seringapatam, authorized
on the 12th March last amounting to Pagodas 14: 39: 48 -

No 14 Bill of the superintending Engineer
in Mysore for making and fixing iron rods for the
lamps in the Barracks occupied by His Majestys
25th Dragoons and 84th Regiment of foot in the
Cantonment of Bangalore - amounting to Pagodas
55: 2: 17 -

No 15 Bill of the superintending
Engineer in Mysore for paving with stone round
the Kitchen, constructing a drain and covering with
gravel the compound of the Dragoon Hospital
in the Cantonment of Bangalore - amounting to
Pagodas 16 7. 1. whereof a balance is due of

Pagodas

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Pago-das 59.7.1-

N.16 Bill of Ditto for repairing by order of the Commanding officer, the temporary stable in the Horse Lines of His Majesty's 25th Dragoons in the Cantonment of Bangalore - Amounting to Pagodas 4: 13-77.-

N.17 Bill of the superintending Engineer in Mysore for erecting within the arsenal in the fort of Bangalore Racks for Arms authorized on the 10th October 1811- amounting to Pagodas 196.10.70. the balance due being Pagodas 89: 40: 70-

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18th June 1812.

We have the honor to be

Sea. Sea. Sea.

/Signed/ E. Stapard
P. Bruce
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

N. 14
Order thereon

Ordered that authority be given
for

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for the payment of the Bills recommended in the foregoing letter and that the Register of Extraordinaries for the Month of May last, be returned to the Military Board with the decision of the Governor in Council annexed in the usual form. —

Read the following Letters from the Accountant General —

To The Chief Secretary to Government

No 15

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose for Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council Extract of a letter from Captain Smith Paymaster at Quilon together with the Bill therein alluded to.

As the death of the late Mr Paymaster Mainwaring prevents the possibility of obtaining the required affidavit I beg leave to suggest that it may be forwarded to the Military Auditor General with the orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council for its being passed —

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From the accountant General — with Extract of a letter from Captain Smith Paymaster at Quilon together with a Bill to be forwarded to Military Auditor Generals office —

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Accountant Generals' office
Fort St. George 29th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. humble Servt.
(Signed) George Garrow
A. G.

Extract of a letter from Captain Smith Paymr. at Quilon to the Accountant General Dated 19th June 1812.

Herewith I have the honor to transmit to you a bill for Extra Charges made by the late Paymaster Mr. Mainwaring.

I received it from the acting Paymaster of Extraordinaries accompanied by a letter dated 10th June 1812, and enclosing an Extract from a letter addressed by the Military Auditor General to the Paymaster of Extraordinaries.

By this Extract (which I enclose No 1) you will perceive that the affidavit of Mr Mainwaring is required to support the Bill in question.

But as Mr Mainwarings'

death

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death renders a compliance with this requisition impossible, I should be obliged by your instructing me how I am to proceed in obtaining the bill to be passed, or by your submitting the particulars of the case to Government should you think it proper to do so.—

Extract of a Letter from the Military Auditor General to the Paymaster of Extraordinaries Dated 12th February 1812.

Decision of Government.

Ordered to be returned for the purpose of being supported by the affidavit of Mr. Mainwaring prescribed by the Regulations.

/a true Extract/

/Signed/ P. Chenery

/True Extracts/

/Signed/ J. Blair

Aft to accountt General

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The Honorable Company ..... Dr.

To the undermentioned Draught & Carriage Bullocks with Arrack and Servants for the victualling Department furnished and Dispatched to Manapar to wait there the Arrival of 250 European Sick Guns and 300 Caffries from the Island of Ceylan — Agreeably to a Requisition received from the Collector in Tinnevelly as P accompanying Letter Dated 13th August 1809.-

Draught and Carriages Bullocks

To 250 Carriage Bullocks employed from the 14th to 31st August 1809 as P voucher No 1-2- and 3. accompanying at 1 1/2 Pag. each Month 225.-4-11

5 Masties Employed Do-Do. at Pag. 2 each P Month. 6-11-0

136 Draught Bullocks employed from the 14th to 31st August 1809 as P vouchers above mentioned at 2 Pagodas 2 Fan. Each P month ..... 177-31-64.

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3 Masilier Employed D– D– at 2 Pags.
each P Month ---------- P. 27–"

Victualling Department

17 Carriage Bullocks employed in
Carrying Rice from Palamcottah
to manapar from the 14 to 31st
augut 1809 at 1½ Pagodas each
P month ---------- 15– 13. 40.

1 Cart with Double yoke Carrying
arrack from Palamcottah to manapar
from the 14 to 31st August 1809 at 7½ Pgs.
each P month ---------- 4–22–40

2 Bullocks in double yoke Carrying
arrack from Palamcottah to
manapar from the 14 to 31 August
1809 at 2 Pagodas 8 fanams each
P month ---------- 2–27.48.

1 Head Conicoply from 14 to 31st August 1809
at 5 Pagodas P month ------ P. 3–"–"

2 Conicaplies from 14 to 31st August at 4P.
each P month ---------- 4–36–"

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2 Conicoplies from 14 to 31 augt.
at 3 Pagodas each 1 month 3" 27-"

10 Butchers from Ditto at 2 Fs.
1 day each ---------- 8-"-"

10 Wood Cutters from Ditto
to Ditto at Do ---- Do --- 8-"-"

2 measuring man from Do to
Do at Do -- Do ---------- 1-27-"

2 Peons from Do to Do at 2 Ps.
each Do --- ---------- 2-18-" 31-18-"

Star Pagodas --- 466-5-32.

Palamcottah
31st December 1809.

/Signed/ C. C. Mr. Mainwaring
Paymaster

No. 16

Resolution and Orders thereon -

Resolved that authority be given for the payment of the Bill submitted with the foregoing Letter although unsupported by the Affidavit of the late Mr. Mainwaring, if in the opinion of the

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the Military Board the absence of that Town shall be the sole objection to the admission of the Charges.—

Ordered that the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Military Board, and eventually through the Channel of that Board for the information and guidance of the Military Auditor General.—

Ordered also that the Military Board be desired to submit an explanation of the great delay which appears to have occurred in the adjustment of the charges in question, the Bill of Mr. Mainwaring bearing date the 31st of December 1809, and his affidavit in support of it having only been required in the Month of February 1812.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government

No. 17
From the accountant General- Submitting a Statement of Balances in the Military Ginnal Books against the late Major Evans formerly Superintendent of the Ganjam Stud.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 6th Instant and

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and herewith transmit for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council a Statement of the Balance on the Military General Books against the late Major Evans formerly superintendant of the Stud at Ganjam.—

Accountant General's office
Fort St. George 30th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant.
/Signed/ George Garrow
A. G.

Statement

Statement of the Balance against Major H. Evans late Superintendant of the Honorable Company's Stud on the Military General Books.—

Amount Advanced him by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam as p Receipt dated 15th October 1806	4270 " "	4270 " "
Deduct Credited by him in October 1806	2870 " "	2870 " "
		1400 " "
Amount advanced him by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam as p Receipt dated 14th January 1807		3000 " "
Amount advanced him by the Paymaster at the Presidency as p Receipt dated 15th June 1809		633. 4. 10.
Amount advanced by the Paymaster at Vizagapatam as p Receipt dated 10th November 1809		1200 " "
14th December		1400 " "
16th Do		4285. 32. 12
31st January 1810		1200 " "

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12th February	1200 " "	
13th March	1250 " "	
13th April	1200 " "	
10th May	1200 " "	

Amount of the Balance due by him as Pr. account Current the 30th June 1806 which was deducted from the Balance due by him as Pr. Statement sent to him dated 7th November 1806 the same sum he is again charged in his account Current for August 1806 ..... 6 - 10 40

Amount Retrenched by the Military Auditor General from his Bills dated 1st January and 1st June 1808 ..... 11. 29. 32

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Deduct Amount of the Balance stated to be due to him as Pr. his account Current dated 28th October 1809 ..... 195. 32. 32. 19790 - 43. 63.

Carried Forward ..... 19,790 - 43. 62

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Brought forward	19,790-43-62
Amount Advanced him on account of Buildings for the Stud	11,000 " "
on account of Gram for the Stud	6,424-4-32
Amount Advanced to him	10,323-32-56
Amount Advanced by Mr. Chase late Paymaster at Vizagapatam in February 1808 on account of purchasing Gram for the use of the Stud and which sum was Carried to the Debit of Major Evans on the Vizagapatam Paymasters account Current in December 1810	6298 " "
	34,046-37-8
Pagodas	53837-35-70

Accountant Generals office
Fort St. George 30th June 1812.

E.E.P. [Signed] R. Maconochie
D. a. Gl.

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N. 18
order thereon

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Ordered that a copy of the statement submitted with the foregoing letter be furnished for the Military Auditor Generals information in compliance with his request.

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Bombay.

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government at

Fort St. George

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the accompanying Copy of a letter from the Chief Secretary to the Government of the Mauritius dated the 29th April last and to inform you that the Amount paid here to Assistant Surgeon Wharrie of His Majestys 86th Regiment will accordingly be debited to the Government of Madras.

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) Wm. Newnham

Secy. to

N. 19
From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay. With Copy of letter from Secretary to Government at Mauritius dated 29th April last, and stating that sum paid to Assistant Surgeon of His Majesty's 88th Regiment will be debited to Madras.

Bombay Castle
13th June 1812

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To Francis Warden Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency the Governor to acknowledge receipt of Mr Secretary Newnham's letter under date the 2d January last and its enclosures, respecting payment made to Assistant Surgeon Wharrie of His Majestys 86th Regiment of His salary and allowances on account of this Government, and to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that the said Regiment having left this Island for Madras prior to the arrival of Mr Wharrie here, the sums paid to him will of course be debited by your Government to that of Fort St. George to which Establishment the Corps belongs.-

I have &c &c

(Signed) A. Barry
Chief Sec: to Govt

Chief Secys office
Port Louis Mauritius
29th April 1812.-

True Copy
(Signed) W. Newnham
Secy.

Ordered

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No. 20
order thereon

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Ordered that copies of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information and guidance of the Accountant General and of the Military Auditor General.-

Read the following Letters from the Commissary General.-

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

No. 21

From the Commissary General with list of proposals for rent of the Bedaut Khanah at Secunderabad.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable Governor in Council a list of proposals which have been received for the rent of the Bedaut Khanah at Secunderabad, and to recommend that the offer of Machazy to take it for seven Months at 2500 Company's Rupees per month may be accepted, as there appears no reason to doubt the validity of the security which he is willing to give for the due fulfilment of his engagement.-

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The period of time assigned for the duration of the last contract for the rent of the Bedaut Khanah at Secunderabad has not yet expired, but in consequence of the severe indisposition and subsequent decease of the Sowcar who stood security for the late renters, and in consideration of these renters being desirous to discontinue the contract, Lieutenant Campbell was induced to publish an advertisement inviting offers for a fresh contract the result of which is exhibited in the list of proposals herewith transmitted.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Commissary General's office
Fort St. George 29th June 1812

/Signed/ W. Morison
Commy. General

List of Proposals

No 1 Muckeenys proposals for farming the Bedaut Khanah for 7 Months at 2500 Company's Rupees per Annum on Mahamed Sawhars security—

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and Sticharam for the rent of the Bedaut Khanah at 22 15 Company's Rupees per mensem security, Hurry Mistnahdass relation of the late Govindass.-

3 Proposals by Munsaram and Besaud Bucht for the rent of the Bedaut Khanah at 2425 Company's Rupees per mensem on security of Jeath= =istnadass.-

4 Bhavany Besaud proposes to rent the Bedaut Khanah at 2400 Company's Rupees per mensem on the security of Hurry Mistnadass relation to the late Govindass.-

" 5 Munsaram Muchan and Besaud Bucht for the rent of the Bedaut Khanah at 2305 Company's Rupees per mensem on security of Hurry Mistnadass.-

/Signed/ J. Campbell
Sub: a.st. C.r Ge

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ W. Morison
Cont.r General

Resolved

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No. 22

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Commissary General be authorized to relieve the late Contractor for renting the Bedaut Mhanah at Secunderabad from their engagements, and to conclude a new Contract for that purpose according to the tender which he has recommended for acceptance.—

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary of Government in the

Military Department

No. 23

From the Commissary General. Requesting that an application may be made to the Ceylon Govt. for an Invoice of Provisions shipped on board the Madras Merchant at Trincomallee for the use of a detachment proceeding in her to Java. — Suggestions relative to the mode of adjusting the accounts of those provisions.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 30th ultimo transmitting a copy of a letter from the Deputy Secretary at Columbo stating for the information of the Honble the Governor in Council that during the period the Madras Merchant was at Trincomalee proceeding to Java with a detachment of Troops the Garrison Storekeeper at that station furnished on the requisition of the officer Commanding the party and of the Commander of

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of the vessel's sundry Provisions &c. value Rix Dollars 8,866.3.3½.-

2 In order that the Government of Ceylon may receive credit for this amount, I beg leave to request that an application may be made for an invoice of the articles thus supplied, a document which has not yet been received, and which is indispensibly requisite for the adjustment of the account. The amount will I conclude be required to be credited to the Ceylon Government by this Presidency, and afterwards placed to account of the Expedition to Java, an arrangement which will however rest with the Accountant General.—

3. The officer in command of the Troops will of course be held responsible that the application which he made was founded on just grounds and the Commander of the vessel will in like manner be answerable for the quantities delivered to him, for which it is to be presumed

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be granted receipts, a set of which will I conclude have been despatched to the proper authority at Java, by whom the accounts of quantities of the Commander will be audited and adjusted.—

I have the honor to be

Sir,

Your most obedt. humble Servt.

/Signed/ W. Morison

Comy. General

Commissary General's office
Fort St. George 29th June 1812.

Ordered in consequence that the following Letter be dispatched to the Chief Secretary at Columbo.—

To The Honorable John Rodney

Chief Secretary to the Government at Columbo

No. 24

To the Chief Secy. to the Government at Columbo - Enclosing to be laid before the Governor of Ceylon - Copy of a Report from the Commissary General at Fort St. George on the subject of the communication of Fort Capt. Secy Gay, dated 12th Instant - Requests to be furnished with an invoice of Articles shipped at Trincomallee on the Madras Merchant for the use of the Troops, and also to be informed whether or not the Commissary General is correct in his expectation regarding the grant of receipts for the Articles.

Sir,

Para 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Deputy Secretary Gay's letter under date the 12th of May last, and to request that you will lay before His Excellency the

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the Governor of Ceylon the enclosed copy of a Report from the Commissary General at Fort St. George on the subject of that communication —

2 I am further directed to request that an Invoice of the articles shipped at Trincomale for the use of the Troops embarked on the Madras Merchant may be furnished to this Government as suggested by the Commissary General, & also that it may be stated whether or not that officer is correct in his expectation regarding the grant of receipts for those articles and the transmission of similar documents to the Government of Java. —

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3d July 1812 —

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) George Strachey
Sec: to Govt.

No 25
Order thereon.

Ordered that the Commissary General be furnished with a copy of the foregoing Letter. —

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Governor of Ceylon.

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

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

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No. 26

From the Governor of Ceylon stating the despatch of Captain Hardy, one of His Excellency's Aide de Camps, to Madras with the view of procuring recruits for the Ceylon Cavalry.

Honorable Sir,

I have the Honor to acquaint you in Council, that this Government requiring a few Recruits to complete the Troop of Ceylon Cavalry, I have sent to Madras with the view of procuring the same, Captain Hardy of His Majesty's 19th Regiment one of my Aids de Camp, and have to request that you will be pleased to direct the officers of your Government to give Him such aid in furtherance of the mission in which He is employed as can with propriety be afforded.-

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

Signed J. Robt. Brownrigg

Chief Secretary's office
Colombo 16th June 1812

Resolved

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Resolved that the following

Reply be dispatched.-

To His Excellency

Lieutenant General Robert Brownrigg

Governor of Ceylon

No. 27

Sir,

To the Governor of Ceylon - Assuring that every assistance will be afforded to Captn Hardy in re-cruiting Men for the Cavalry of the Ceylon Establishment, and stating an intimation to the above effect will be made to that officer thro' His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

Para 1st. We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's Letter of the 16th ultimo and in compliance with your Excellency's request shall be happy to afford to Captain Hardy of His Majesty's 19th Regiment, any assistance which that officer may require in recruiting Men for the Corps of Cavalry belonging to the Estab-=lishment of Ceylon.-

2 We have further the honor to state that an intimation to this effect will be conveyed to Captain Hardy through the Channel of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

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

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3d July 1812.-

Signed J. H. Barlow Dep. Secretary

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order thereon

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Ordered that copies of the two foregoing Letters be furnished to the Commander in Chief.

Read the following Letters from the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

The Chief Secretary

to Government

Fort St. George

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From the Town-major of Fort St. George with draft of a G.O. respecting payment to native Invalids and pensioners and transfer of payment of heirs of Gun Lascars from Military Paymasters office to the Town Majors.

Sir,

In obedience to the orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council I have the honor to submit the draft of a General order on the mode to be observed in future for paying native Invalids and Pensioners, and also for the transfer of the payment of Heirs of Gun Lascars from the office of the Military Paymaster to that of the Town Major.—

I have the honor to be Sir &c &c

Fort St. George

29th June 1812.—

/Signed/ J. S. Fraser

T. M.

G. O.

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3d. July 1812

G.O. By Government

It having been brought to the notice of the Honorable the Governor in Council that the native Invalids and Pensioners at out-stations are frequently mustered and paid without a reference to their Certificates, as prescribed in the Regulations for mustering the Army, the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that in future no Invalid or Pensioner shall receive pay unless his or her Certificate shall exhibit the mustering officer's notification of the last regular muster.

thus.

" September 1812 Ex. A. B. M. M.

" January 1813 Ex. A. B. M. M.

and all officers in charges of Invalids and Pensioners will be held strictly responsible for the most punctual adherence to the present order.

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the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct that the duty of paying the heirs of Gun Lascars shall in future devolve upon the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

By order of the Honorable the Governor in Council—

/Signed/ George Strachey
Secretary to Govt.

No 30
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the payment of Invalids and Pensioners and of the Heirs of Gun Lascars be regulated by a General Order as recommended by the Town Major.—

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St. George

No 31
From the Town Major of Fort St. George - with application from Mr. Macdonald late Assistant Surgeon for permission to proceed to Europe overland - and to remain at Bangalore until Change of monsoon on malabar Coast.—

Sir,

I request you will submit for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying application from Mr Macdonald, late Assistant Surgeon, for

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For leave to proceed to Europe by the overland Route.

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29th June 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedient
humble Servant
J. S. Fraser
Lt. 41st Regt.

To the Town Major of Fort St. George

Sir,

The sentence of the General Court Martial which sat lately at this Station, & approved and confirmed by His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Achmuty having according to the Regulations of the Service placed me under your orders, I have to request your application to the Honorable the Governor in Council for permission to my remaining at this Station till the Change of the Monsoon on the Malabar coast in the middle of September and to my ultimately proceeding to Bombay with the intention of taking the overland route if it is open

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to Europe.—

Bangalore
26th June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt humble Servt
Signed /b: Macdonald
late Asst. Surgeon 2d Bn. 1st N.I.

Ordered that the following
Reply be dispatched.

To The Town Major
of Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 32

To the Town Major of Fort St. George—
Mr. McDonald's request to remain for the present at Bangalore & to proceed afterwards to Bombay, cannot be complied with. He must repair to the Residency, and be ready to embark by the first regular opportunity.

Para 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th ultimo, and to acquaint you for the information of Mr. Macdonald that he is precluded by the orders of the Honorable the Court of Directors from complying with that Gentleman's request for permission to remain for the present at Bangalore and to proceed hereafter to the Presidency of Bombay—

you

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2 You will apprize Mr. Macdo-
-nald that he must repair immediately to
Fort St. George and hold himself in readiness to
proceed to England by the first regular opportunity
which may occur.-

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Sir. Dea " " "

/Signed/ George Strachey
Sec: to Government

Read the following Letter
from the Medical Board.-
To the Honorable
Sir. G. H. Barlow Bart & K.B.
Governor in Council
Dea " " "

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N.33
From the Medical Board- With draft of Circular letter to Superintending Surgeons of divisions respecting Leprous cases.

Honorable Sir,

Para 1 We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter bearing date the 9th instant - Copy of which, we lost no time in forwarding to the Medical Committee

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Committee, appointed to ascertain, and to report upon, the efficacy of the Medicine, proposed by Mr. Surgeon Dalton, as a Cure for the Leprosy.-

2. When transmitting the above mentioned Copy of Letter, to the Medical Committee, we did not omit calling their attention, particularly to para 2. wherein, the propriety of Mr. Surgeon White, and of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Underwood, continuing to perform their duty, as Members of that Committee is so justly and distinctly laid down.-

3 In obedience to the instructions contained in para 3. of the same letter from Mr. Secretary Strachey, we have the honor to submit for the approbation of your Honor in Council, the Draft of a Circular Letter which, we propose to forward to the Superintending Surgeons of the Divisions, more immediately on the Coast, for the purpose of ensuring, in the selection

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selection of Lepers, their cooperation with the Zillah Magistrates.—

4. By the accompanying Draft, your Honor in Council will perceive, that we have included a few more cases, than we recommended in our former letter, dated the 29th ultimo, conceiving on Reconsideration, that 40 Lepros patients, are as few, as can well be called for, to insure a fair and adequate trial—

5th. We trust however, by the opportunities of sea Conveyance, which may occasionally offer—and by the assistance which, may eventually be given, by the bearers of the Dooly Corps, that the expense of transporting these objects will be moderate—and that it will accordingly be favored, with the approbation of your Honor in Council—

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
Medl. Bd. office
22d. June 1812

Signed/ Alex. Watson M. D.
President Medl. Board.
" Henry Harvey M. D.
2d. Mem. M. B.

Draft.

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Draft

Circular

To the Superintending Surgeons, of the Southern, and Northern Divisions of the Army - of the Provinces of Malabar and Canara - and staff Surgeon at Goa -

Sir,

Para 1 A Medicine under the title of "detergent pill" was some time ago proposed by Mr Surgeon Dalton, through the Medium of the Medical Board, to Government, as a cure for the Leprosy - and that proposition having been acceded to, by the Honorable the Governor in Council with his usual humane attention, and liberality, a Committee of Medical officers was accordingly appointed, fully to investigate, and to report upon its real efficacy -

2 As it has however been found, in the prosecution of the experiment that Leprous Patients are comparatively few at

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at this place, and that it is not likely to furnish a sufficient number, for a full and fair trial of the Medicine, the Medical Board were induced to submit, to the Honorable the Governor in Council, an application for the issue of such instructions to Zillah Magistrates, as should enable them to collect, and transport to the Presidency, at the public expense, a certain number of objects - such as, in the opinion of resident Medical officers, are distinctly marked cases - and suitable for the trial in question -

3 The Honorable the Governor in Council, having in his reply, been pleased to signify it to be his intention, that Zillah Magistrates shall be instructed to employ all legal means, for collecting, and sending to the Presidency, the number of Lepers specified, the Medical Board request that you will be prepared, and that you

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you will direct all Medical officers, under your Superintendence, to be ready, to examine, and to report upon, all such cases, as may be sent to you, or to them, by the Magistrates of Zillahs.-

4 The Medical Board also request that you will make application to the Zillah Magistrates for such assistance, as may enable you, and the Medical officers under your Superintendence, to aid them in collecting well marked cases of Leprosy.-

5 Ten is the number that will be required from your Division, and lest you should not find the series of Pathognomonic symptoms, usually Characterized, as they are laid down by the Nosologists of Europe, they are desirous that you attend, in the selection of such cases, more particularly to the following morbid appearances, viz.t.-

1st. The dropping off of the

fingers

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Fingers or toes. —

2d. Scaly Eruptions, especially when they are accompanied with large excoriations of the Skin, oozing a constant discharge, of acrid, or of viscid lymph.

3d. Angry, or Knotty enlargements of the Ears, Nose, and Lips, - as connecting with or deriving from, one or more of the above Symptoms or from others of the Leprous Character, not here defined.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Ordered that the following Letters be dispatched to the Medical Board, to the Commissary General and to the British Envoy at Goa.

To The Medical Board

Gentlemen,

Para. 1 I am directed by the Honorable the

N. 34
To the Medical Board. The Circular instructions to the Superintending Surgeons respecting the collection of Leprous patients, approved in Paragraph, however, must be added, leaving the mode of conveying the patients to the Residency to the discretion of the Medical

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Medical Officers in conformity to the intention of Govt. in circular letter to the Envoy at Goa, and to the Magistrates, of which a copy is enclosed -

the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 22d. Instant, and to desire that Circular instructions may be dispatched to the Medical officers therein specified according to the Draft which you have submitted and which the Governor in Council has entirely approved. -

2 I am at the same time directed to desire that a paragraph may be added to those instructions, leaving the mode of conveying the Lepsrous Patients to the Presidency to the discretion of the Medical officers in conformity with the intention of the Governor in Council expressed in the inclosed copy of a Circular Letter which has been dispatched to the British Envoy at Goa and to the several Magistrates within the limits of whose Jurisdiction it is proposed that the Lepers shall be collected -

I have the honor to be &c &c

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Signed/ George Strachey
Sec. to Govt.

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To The Commissary General

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to furnish for your information and guidance the enclosed copy of a Circular Letter which has been dispatched to the British Envoy at Goa and to the Zillah Magistrates in the Northern and Southern Divisions and in Malabar and Canara.—

No. 35
To the Commissary General. Enclosing Copy of a Circular Letter, dispatched to the Envoy at Goa and to the Zillah Magistrates in the Northern & Southern Divisions & in Malabar & Kanara.

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I am
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant
/Signed/ George Strachey
Sec. to Government

To Captain Schuyler
British Envoy at
Goa

No. 36
To the British Envoy at Goa.—
Enclosing Copy of a Circular Letter to the Staff Surgeon at Goa for

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the

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ni ctor the purpose of
collecting at the
Presidency a certain
number of Leprous
Patients to ascertain
by experiment the
efficacy of a newly
discovered remedy
for that disease.
Instructions in con-
sequence. —

the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed copy of a Circular Letter which has been dispatched by order of the Medical Board to various Medical officers, and among others to the staff Surgeon of the Auxiliary Force at Goa for the purpose of collecting at this Presidency a certain number of Leprous Patients with a view to ascertain by experiment the efficacy of a newly discovered medicine, which is supposed to be a remedy for that disease. —

The Governor in Council desires me to request that you will afford to the staff Surgeon such assistance as may be proper in collecting the patients and in sending them to the Presidency. The mode of conveyance has been left to his discretion, in the expectation that while their security and comfort shall be sufficiently consulted due attention will be shewn to economy —

It further occurs however to the Governor

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Governor in Council that the conveyance of the Patients may be most conveniently and economically arrang by means of the Commissariat, the subordinate off of which Department will accordingly be instr to afford such assistance as may be required on th occasion —

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

/Signed/ George Strachey
Secr. to Govert

The same.

To the Judge and Magisthate in Zilla Trichinopol
To Do ---------- Do ---------- Do Tinnivelly
To Do ---------- Do ---------- Do Madura
To Do ---------- Do ---------- Do Masulipatam
To Do ---------- Do ---------- Do Rajahmundry
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" G. H. Barlow
" J. Stuart
" T. Oakes
" J. H. Casamajor

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