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-ing Letters entered in MB Nos. 87—88—89—90—91—92—
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From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce
From the Military Auditor General—
Reports on the General Estimate of Cash required for the
payment of the Army for August—

From Mr. Garrow—With Copy
From the Account.t General—
of register of Bills drawn by Paymaster at Poonah in
June on the Presidency—

From Captain Fraser—With
From the Town Major of Fort St. George—
letter from a Cadet of Bengal establishment requesting ad-
-vance of 200 Rupees, on Abstract enclosed—

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From Ditto———
-vance of 100 Rupees for Cadet of Bengal establishment &
enclosing an Abstract—

To His Excellency Lieutenant-
To the Commander in Chief—
General Sir Samuel Auchmuty—Acknowledging His Ex-
-cellency's Military Secretary's letter dated 13th July &
forwarding

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forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council dated 17th July.—

To the Commander in Chief — The Same To Military Auditor General — Account=ant General.—

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — With extract from the Minutes in Council dated 17th July.—

To the Military Board.—

To the Military Board — Acknow=ledging receipt of their letter 2d July & forwarding extract from the Minutes in Council.—

To the Military Auditor General.—

To the Military Auditor General. — With Copies of letters from the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief & the Town Mayor, & he will autho=rize payment of advances therein to Ensigns Harrison & Malden.—

To the Accountant General.—

To the Accountant General — With Military Auditor General's Report on the General estimate of cash required for payment of the Army for August.—

To Ditto.—

To Ditto — In reply to his letters dated 9th 10th & 13th July & forwarding extract from

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from the Minutes in Council —

To the Commissary General — With

To the Commissary General

Copy of letter from the Secretary to Military Board, & of letter dispatched to the Board —

To the Commissary General — In

To the Commissary General

reply to letters dated 12th & 13th July transmitting extract from the Minutes in Council —

To Captain Pascall — With

To the Commander of the H. C. Ship Earl St. Vincent —

detail of troops he is directed to receive on board as passengers for Bengal —

To Fort William — Stating that

To Fort William

Copy of General Order transmitted from Bengal under date 25th June has been published —

To Mr. Adam — Transmits copy

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

of a letter from the Officer Commanding in Travancore dated the 6th Instant —

To Ditto. Communicating that

To Ditto

the rifle arms for Java cannot be sent with convenience

To Ditto — With copies of —

To Ditto

correspondence

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correspondence between Quarter Master General & Marine — Board regarding officers & Men of H. M. 14th. 17th. 83d. Re= =giments proceeding on the Earl St. Vincent to Bengal —

To the British Envoy at Goa —

To Captain Schuyler — With Ex= =tract from the Minutes in Council dated 17th July —

20th. Received & sent the following

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From the Town Major of Fort St. George —

From Captain Fraser — With letter from a Gentleman Cadet for Bengal requesting an ad= =vance of 200 Rupees — enclosing an Abstract for the amount —

To the Secretary to the Government at Bombay —

To Mr. Newnham — With letter under flying Seal from Commissary General at Fort St. George to the Commissary General in Bengal. —

At

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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

25th. July 1812.

Thomas Oakes
and
J. H. Casamaijor } Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved.—

To George Strachey Esqre.

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

Sir,

The Commander in Chief has directed me to enclose the accompanying Letter from Major General Wetherall, Commanding in Mysore, stating that

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From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief — With letter from General Wetherall soliciting remuneration for loss of baggage on the Wyndham in 1810. —

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a remuneration, for the loss of his Baggage, on the Honorable Company's Ship "Wyndham," which was Captured by the Enemy in July 1810, may be granted to him. This application His Excellency has the honor to recommend to the favorable consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

Commander in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
17th July 1852.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mily. Secretary.

To His Excellency
Lieutenant General Sir S. Auchmuty K.B.
&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Sir,

I had the honor of addressing a Memorial to the Honorable the Governor in Council of Fort St. George previous to my embarkation on the expedition against Java in April 1811 praying for a remuneration for the loss of my baggage when taken by a French Squadron on the Honorable Company's Ship Wyndham on my passage from

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from the Cape of Good Hope, to Madras in July 1850.—
amounting to upwards of £ 2,000.—

I beg your Excellency will have
the goodness to submit to the Honorable the Governor in
Council my humble request, that they will be pleased to
authorize a remuneration for the loss I sustained, & which
has been granted to Officers under similar circumstances by
the Presidencies of Fort William & Bombay.—

I have the honor to be

Yea Yea
" "

Bangaloor
18th June 1852.—

[Signed] F. A. Wetherall
Major General

No 2
Order thereon

Ordered that the claim of
Major General Wetherall to receive a compensation for
the loss of his baggage on board the H. C. Ship Wynd-
-ham be referred to the Military Auditor General for con-
-sideration & report.—

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to Government
Yea Yea Yea
" " "

No 3
From the Military Secre-
-tary to the Commander
in Chief — With letter from
Commandant

Sir,

The Commander in Chief

has

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Commandant of Artillery enclosing a memorial from Ramasawmy Gun Sascar setting forth Claims from Services.—

has directed me to request that the enclosed letter from the Commandant of Artillery, transmitting the Memorial of Ramasawmy, Gun Sascar at St. Thomas's Mount, in which are detailed his alledged Claims on the service, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

His Excellency does not posses the precise means of ascertaining, how far this Statement is correct in all its branches— An inconsistency however is observable, with regard to that part of it, which mentions the Petitioner's having embarked for Bombay as the Detachment alluded to, under Captain Showers, marched on that occasion, overland, by Poonah. The Commander in Chief is also unacquainted with the existence of any order, which expressed a promise of particular promotion to the first Volunteer for the recent Foreign Expeditions— As however the Memorial appears to involve may circumstances, which if correct, are deserving of favorable attention, and as a specific application is made for arrears of Cloathing &c. which may be capable of Adjustment, His Excellency has the

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the honor to recommend, that the Military Board be directed to consider, and report on, the validity of the several claims contained in the Memorial, for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

I have the honor to be.

Sir

Your Obt. Servt.

/Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mil. Secy.

Commander in Chief's Office

Fort St. George

15th July 1852. —

Captain Hugh Scott

Secretary to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir

I have the honor to transmit a Memorial of a Gun Lascar Ramasawmy, addressed to the Honorable the Governor in Council, delivered to me by the said Ramasawmy with a letter accompanying, requesting that the Memorial may be forwarded thro' His Excellency the Commander in Chief. —

Respecting the subject of the Memorial there is nothing within my Knowledge, as it has reference to his Services to the Eastward when a Store Lascar

except

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except his having Volunteered for Foreign Service to the Isle of France and to Java - but what is stated of a - Promise of Promotion as reward on three seperate Occasions I cannot find there is any authority for, or that he has on such account any Claim beyond others under similar Cir- =cumstances. —

Saint Thomas's Mount
13th July 1812. —

Sam Gca Gca

/Signed/ Rob: Bell
Colt Comdg Artly

To Colonel Robert Bell
Commanding the Madras Artillery
at Saint Thomas's Mount
Gca Gca Gca

Sir,

I humbly take the liberty to hand to you accompanying a Memorial giving a Succinct Ac- =count of my Services, and the claims arising therefrom is setforth in the prayer thereof, which, I respectfully crave - may be submitted with your support to His Excellency 5r the Commander in Chief in order to be laid before the - Honorable Sir George H: Barlow Bart & K: B Go- =vernor

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Governor in Council, Fort St. George. —

I trust I may be pardoned in observing Sir to yaw that I am the Son of the late Subidar Venkettasawmy 5th Compy 17th Battalion who distinguished himself in the former battles in the Northern Circars against the Rajahs of those days; for which Services the Honorable Company were pleased to mark their favar towards him by the Gift of a Palanqueen thro' the Adjutant General Captain Lysaught. — My father's Services were well Known to then Captain (late General) Brathwate, nar would I feel the want of a Patron had he been alive, but I feel a confidence Sir that yaw will afford me that Protection of which I am deprived; and that a period of twenty Years active, and trying Services on my part to the Honorable Company will further tend to excite your Compassionate Interest in my behalf on the present occasion. —

With the greatest Submission —

and

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and Respect, I beg leave to subscribe myself.—

Sir &c. &c.

/Signed/ /Cheveram/ Ramasawmy

Gun Lascar 1st Compt. of Gun Lascars

St. Thomas's Mount

July 6th 1812.—

To the Honorable

Sir George H. Barlow Bart. G.C.B.

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

The humble Memorial of Ra=
=masawmy late a Store Lascar;
and at present a Gun Lascar
in the 5th Company of the Corps
of Gun Lascars at the Mount.—

Humbly Sheweth,

That your Memorialist did proceed
on the Expedition against Malacca under the Command=
of then Mayor /now General/ Brown, which Expedition was
formed during the Administration of the Right. Honorable
Lord Hobart then Governar of Fort St. George, when Ma=
=lacca surrendered to the British Troops.—

That

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That a reinforcement of Troops viz. the 17th. Battalion under the command of Colonel Vigors, and Vice Admiral Rainier with His Majestys Ships having subsequently arrived at Malacca, a conjoint Expedition was formed against Amboyna, when your Memorialist proceeded with it attached to the European Regiment under Captain Parr: taking Amboyna, the Force embarked for Banda, and took it likewise; your Memorialist being also one of the Captors thereof: that leaving Banda your Memorialist returned to Amboyna when Major M.Lean was commanding there, but who was afterwards relieved from the command by General Daniel Burr. —

That during the period General Burr exercised the chief command at the Malaccas an Armament was prepared to take Ternate, and your Memorialist embarked with it. That on this Service, attended with uncommon difficulties and danger, and the fight very severe), innumerable Europeans died as well as Natives, and your Memorialist on this occasion received a Shot which

penetrated

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penetrated through his thigh, and dropped aut.— That in this state, and regardless of his Situation your Memorialist together with a Havildar Shaik Hollen removed the deceased body of Captain Walker from a heap of slain to the beach for the purpose of decent interment after the battle: That — every Effort of the Troops to take Ternate proving unsuc= =cessful, the Armament returned to Amboyna.—

That three Months afterwards — the expedition against Ternate being renewed, and altho' only half recovered of his wound, Your Memorialist nevertheless Zealously Volunteered again on the Service. That in the = midst of the severest hardship and toils with which it was attended, General Burr, apprehending a second disappoint= =ment, encouraged the Troops with great promises of reward if they succeeded in taking Ternate: To this end a battery being erected on the Beach, and one on the Hill, a severe = fire commenced on the place from Six 12 Pounders, and four 18 Pounders, and Ternate then fortunately surrendered to the Valor of the British Force, Your Memorialist there= =upon

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thereupon with the returning Troops arrived at Banda. —

That some short time afterwards, orders being received for restoring the Dutch Settlements to the Eastward, the remainder of the Troops including your Memorialist, after re= serving Captain Ross and a small Party at Amboyna, embarked on board Ship, and arrived at Madras under the Command of Colonel Oliver, the successor to Colonel Burr: Your Memori= =alist begs to state that the Troops on the Ship on which Your Memorialist embarked was commanded by Captain Newall. —

That some time afterwards, Your Memorialist being paid the Prize due him for the respective = captures of Amboyna and Banda, obtained leave of Absence for 25 days to get Married, but having unfortunately exceeded by 9 days the fixed leave from unavoidable circumstances, was told on his return for duty, that a substitute was employed = in the room of Your Memorialist and that no excuses whatever could be heard for his absence beyond leave, and accordingly struck off from the Corps of Store Lascars. Severe and un= =merited as Your Memorialist felt such treatment after the long

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long and extraordinary services rendered by him, Your Memorial-
=list could not but submit to this reverse of Fortune with Humility
and fortitude, ascribing it rather as the Effect of the means employ-
=ed by the enemies of your Memorialist at the Madras Park than
to the rigor of the regulations of the Honorable Company, which, Your
Memorialist is fully aware, is always lenient, in peculiar cases-
such as that of your Memorialists'—

That however a Month had hardly
expired since he lost all employ, Your Memorialist was fortu-
=nate enough to enlist himself as a Gun Lascar in the Artille-
=ry at the Mount, and Captain Tanner, personally Knowing
and satisfied of your Memorialists character whilst on foreign
Service, desired the writer of his Company to fix your Memorial-
=list to no other than his (Captain Tanner's) own Company—

That your Memorialist afterwards
went on service to Bellary with the Artillery under the Com-
=mand of Captain Taynton and remained there thirteen Months
when he returned to the Mount—

That upon the occasion of the
embassy

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Embassy to Persia, under Brigadier General Malcolm,—
Your Memorialist embarked on Board Ship with the
Detachment under Captain Showers of Artillery and ar-
=rived at Bombay, eventually destined to Persia; but after
remaining 15 Months there, the Mission being recalled the
Detachment returned to Madras.—

That at a period somewhat sub-
=sequent to the Vellore Mutiny a force assembled at the race
course under the Command of Lieut. Carner, of which the Royal
Artillery formed apart, and your Memorialist being detach-
=ed with it proceeded as far as Bellary, where its Destination
to the Nurbuddah being altered by the Madras Artillery
already at Bellary being taken instead of the Royal
Artillery, the latter returned to Madras as well as your
Memorialist with it, when Captain Bates who command-
=ed, desired your Memorialist to proceed to his duty at
the Mount, and presenting him at the same time with
Three Star Pagodas in approbation of your Memorialists
Conduct. The Royal Artillery afterwards embarked for

Ceylon

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Ceylon. —

That your Memorialist availed =

himself of this Opportunity of his stay at Madras to claim =

of Ramasawmy the writer at the Military Board Office whose

duty it is to settle Store Lascars Accounts, certain arrears of Cloath =

= ing that was due and owing to Your Memorialist, namely 7 =

Jackets, accumulated whilst a Store Lascar on foreign Service. =

Ramasawmy on such application referred Your memorialist =

to the Conicopoly of the Arsenal, saying that the accounts were

kept there, but the Conicopoly professed entire ignorance of the

Account, and suggested that your Memorialist should go a =

= gain to Ramasawmy. After a deal of shuffling of this nature

on both sides, and finally an entire denial of any Claim your

Memorialist had to the Cloathing above setforth, your me =

= morialist was constrained to report their conduct to Captain

Beauman then Commissary of Stores at the Arsenal, who imme =

= diately desired that your Memorialists' accounts should be in =

= spected, and an Adjustment made, but to this neither Ra =

= masawmy nor the Conicopoly of the Arsenal paid any atten =

= tion

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attention while your Memorialist again represented their con=
=duct to Captain Beauman, which produced a peremptory
injunction from that Gentleman that your memorialists =
=claim should be forthwith adjusted and paid in money.
That in consequence your memorialist obtained from the =
Concopoly remuneration for two Jackets; and for three, from
Ramasawmy; but for the other two, still due, Ramasawmy
pretends that it had been sent to Malacca, and therefore not
in his Power to settle for them. That, Reflecting on the =
manner in which Your Memorialist was supplanted from
his station in the Corps of Store Lascars, he is humbly
and earnestly solicitous that no Individual in or concerned
with it shall benefit in that which is your Memorialists =
proper due, and therefore still looks upon the Justice of
the Honorable Company for a Settlement for the remain=
=ing two Jackets yet owing to your Memorialist. What
induces to the conclusion that others might unduly ad=
=vantage if your Memorialist should neglect to obtain
a full settlement of his Cloathing Account is, the manner

in

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in which the five Jackets had been paid for, to your Memorialist, Viz.t two from the Conicopoly and three by Ramasawmy the Writer, an odd bungling of Accounts Your Memorialist believes to answer the obvious purpose of purloining to themselves in that apparently arranged proportion, by which mutual participation may be the means of mutual silence with respect to their guilt in that respect.—

That before however Your Memorialist could have a fair opportunity of making his representation to the proper Authority that two Jackets were, notwithstanding Captain Beauman's orders for a Complete adjustment, still due to him, Volunteers were invited for the expeditions against the French Islands, with promises that the 5.th Volunteer would be suitably rewarded and promoted, Your Memorialist on this call, was the first who stood out and set an Example to the others of his Corps: And your Memorialist begs to state that he was present both at the taking of Bourbon, and the Isle of Mauritius.—

That about thirty eight days after your Memorialists return from the Mauritius Volunteers were invited for the Expedition against Java with assurances as before of

reward

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reward & promotion to the 5th Volunteer, Your Memorialist on this as on the former occasion just mentioned, distinguished himself by being the first in Example: The hardships and exertion of every Individual engaged in this Service, at Batavia, and at Samarang in particular are too well Known to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, to need enumeration here; However your Memorialist was in the Actions of both places; and returned to Madras with his Health quite broken as well by the fatigues of the War as by the destructive climate of that Country.—

That lastly, Your Memorialist begs to state that he was at the Moluccas for a period of upwards of nine Years and that an allowance, for short-issue of Provisions for the whole of such period is now due to him Amounting to a Sum peculiarly an object to your Memorialist.—

Your Memorialist therefore—

humbly prays that after due consideration of the Statements

Contained

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Contained in this Memorial, Your honor will be gracious=
=ly pleased to direct the Adjustment of the Short allow=
=ance due to your Memorialist; that an Equivalent remu=
=neration may be made to your Memorialist for the two
Jackets still due & owing to Him; that the Prize Money
due your Memorialist for the respective captures of Ma=
=lacca and Ternate / that for Amboyna & Banda being
long ago received; / may be ordered; and that the promo=
=tion held out to the Vol.t Volunteer on the several Expe=
=ditions against the French Islands and Java may
be awarded to your Memmorialist for the Example
he set forth on those occasions as well as in consideration
of Your Memorialist Zealous & active Services in various
foreign quarters of India: For all which acts of In=
=dulgence and Justice, Your Memorialist as in Duty Bound

Shall ever Pray

St. Thomas's Mount
6th July 1852.—

/Signed/ Cheveram Ramasawmy

No. 4
Order thereon

Ordered that the subject of the
foregoing

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foregoing Letter, as suggested by the Commander in Chief be referred to the Military Board for consideration & Report

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government

Yrs &c &c &c

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith, for Submission to Government the Proceedings of the Medical Board, dated the 13th Instant, and to express by Order the recommendation of the Commander in Chief, that Mr. Assistant Surgeon John Jones be admitted on the Establishment from the 9th Instant.—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) Hugh Scott
Mily Secy

Commander in Chief's Office
Fort St. George
15th July 1813.—

The Board proceed to pass orders on the Proceedings of the Medical Board submitted with the foregoing Letter.—

Medical

No. 5
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - With proceedings of the Medical Board dated 13th July and recommending Mr. Asst. Surgeon John Jones be admitted on the Establishment from 9th Instant.—

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N.b
Proceedings of the Medical Board. Enclosing Counterpart Covenant of Asst. Surgeon John Jones and recommending he may be admitted on the Establishment. ——

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

Ordered that Mr. John Jones be admitted an Assistant Surgeon on the Establishment in conformity with his Covenants. —

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Sec.y to Govt.

Medical Board
13th July 1852. —

The Medical Board have the honor to report, to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and Government, the arrival (on the Honorable Company's Ship Bengal) of Mr. John Jones, also to forward the Counterpart Covenant of that Gentleman, as an Assistant Surgeon for this Establishment, and to recommend that, he be accordingly admitted as such from the date of his arrival, Viz.t the 9th Instant

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Instant.—

/Signed/ Alex.r Watson M.D.

President Med.l Board

" Henry Harris M.D.

2.d Member Med.l Board

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honor by desire of the Commander in Chief to request that you will lay the accompanying Proceedings of the Off Reckoning Committee for the year 1807/8 before the Honorable the Governor in Council with Papers as Ps.r accompanying List, which form an appendix to the Proceedings.—

I have the honor to be

Ps.d Ps.d

/Signed/ T.H.S. Conway

Adj.t Gen.l of the Army

Continuation

No 7

From the Adjutant General of the Army with proceedings of the Off. Reckoning Committee for year 1807/8.—

Adjutant General's Office

Fort St. George

14th July 1852

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Continuation of the Proceedings of the Committee on Offreckonings assembled by order of His Excellency the Com=mander in Chief under date the 13th. March 1811 to adjust the Accounts of the Offreckoning Fund for the years 1806/7 - 1807/8 - 1808/9 and 1809/10.—

Colonel Lang President

Major Thompson } Members { Major Heath

General Orders 22d Sept. 1811 } Colonel Chalmers of the 17th. Regiment Native Infantry is appointed President, and Lieutenant J. Stewart of the 15th. Regiment a Member of the Offreckoning Committee now Setting in Fort St. George in the room of Colonel Lang and Major Heath to be Re==lieved from that duty on the 30th. Instant.—

General Orders 17th. October 1811 } Captain Beckett of the 25th. Regiment Native Infantry is appointed a Member of the Offreckoning Committee Vice Lieutenant Stewart.—

The Committee having assembled on the 18th.

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Colonel

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Colonel Chalmers President

Major Thompson } Members { Capt.n Beckett

The Committee proceed to examine and —

Compare the following Documents —

No. 1 List of Colonels &c.a in Command of Brigades Regiments Battalions and Extra Corps also — Retired List of General Officers and Colonels from 1st. January to 31st. December 1807 —

2 Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps on the Establishment including authorized — Supernumeraries or additionals for whom Cloathing is to be furnished as the same Stood on the 31st. December 1807 —

3 Extracts of the Effective Strength of Corps and Supernumeraries as on the 31st. December 1807 —

4 Computation of Stoppages for the year 1807 calculated on the General Return furnished by the Adjutant General of the Army of the Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps at — the end of the Year 1807 including Authorized —

Supernumeraries

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Supernumeraries for whom Clothing is to be provided

No. 5 List of Payments of Compensation and Half Mounting with Corresponding Vouchers for 1807/8.—

The Committee having Compared the List of Compensation paid, with the Vouchers furnished by the Military Auditor General find the Charges to be correct.—

	Page	fo.	Cost
Total Amount of Compensation admitted as fo. Book No. 1	1758	26	29
Amount of Compensation paid in lieu of Clothing by the Agent to Individuals for the year 1807/8 as fo. List No. 2			24 - 27 - 31
Amount of Compensation in lieu of Clothing for the Year 1807/8 and for 6 Years preceding paid by Lieutenant Colonel Innes Agent for Army Clothing, and ordered to be included on the Clothing Accounts for 1807/8 by the Adjutant General of the Army Vide his letter to Lieut. Colonel Innes dated 30th March 1852			
The Vouchers for the above accompany this Account No. 3			482 - 17 - 41
Total Amount of Compensation Admitted			2265 - 26 - 21

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The Committee then proceed to the examination of Payments for Half Mounting for 1804/8. It appeared by the Vouchers furnished to the Committee - that the sum paid on this Account amounted only to Pa= -godas 1,304.. 13.. — .. which being considerably less than the Amount due to Individuals entitled to Half Mounting, the Committee Calculated the Amount due for the Effective Strength of European Non Commissioned Rank and File as they Stood on the 31st December 1804 - and Admit the Amount Pagodas 1785.. 4.. 40. - as a Charge against the Fund Agreeably to the following detail, Viz.t -

The Right Honorable the Governor's Body Guard

	Pag.s	f.s	b.s	Pag.s	f.s	b.s	Pag.s	f.s	b.s
2 Staff Serjeants at	1	10	40	2	25	"	2	25	"
Squadron of Horse Artillery									
6 Serjeants at	1	"	"	6	"	"			
5 Corporals at	"	40	"	4	20	"			
11 Gunners, 85 Privates at	"	26	"	55	25	"	65	45	"
Carried Over							68	17	"

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	Regt.	Ft.	Lbs.	Regt.	Ft.	Lbs.	Regt.	Ft.	Lbs.
Brought Over	"	"	"	"	"	"	68	17	"
Native Cavalry									
16 Staff Sergeants at 1	10	40	19	33	"	19	33	"	
Artillery									
82 Sergeants at 1	"	"	82	"	"				
72 Corporals at "	40	"	64	"	"				
1031 Gunners, Privates Drummers and fifers at "	26	"	595	31	"	741	31	"	
European Infantry Effective									
2 Staff Serjeants at 1	3½	40	3	18	"				
96 Serjeants at 1	10	40	118	18	"				
60 Corporals at "	21	"	28	"	"				
2 Drummers and Fife Majors at "	31	40	1	18	"				
553 Privates, Drummers and Fifers at "	21	"	257	6	"	408	15	"	
Native Infantry Effective									
65 Staff Serjeants at 1	31	40	110	22	40	110	22	40	
Garrison Companies									
121 Serjeants at 1	"	"	121	"	"				
483 Drum^s. & Fifers, Rank and File at "	26	"	279	3	"	400	3	"	
Carried Over						1748	31	40	

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	Pags.	fs.	Cs.	Pags.	fs.	Cs.	Pags.	fs.	Cs.
Brought Over							1748	3½	40
Gun Lascars									
2 Staff Serjeants at	1	"	"	2	"	"	2	"	"
Native Invalids									
7 Staff Serjeants at	1	3½	40	11	40	40	11	40	40
Pioneers									
15 Serjeants at	1	10	40	18.	22.	40	18	22	40
Total Half Mounting Pagodas							1781	4	40

The Committee next Compared the Indents for Cloathing with the Receipts from Corps, and examined the Agents Cloathing Accounts for 1807/8. Many of Indents and Receipts were not furnished to the Com= =mittee and great delay was occasioned in procuring Copies of the Missing Vouchers from the Head Quarters of Corps, at length all the Necessary Documents having been Received the examination of the Agents Accounts was completed.—

The Committee now Submit the following Statement of the Offreckoning Fund for 1807/8.—

Amount

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Amount of Stoppages as computed by the
Military Auditor General from the
Actual Strength of Corps including
authorized Supernumeraries and the
Store and Tent Lascars on the 31st
December 1807 ..... Pagodas 159,639—1—50.—

Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting to European Troops for 1808
Agreeably to the Effective Strength of
now Commissioned Rank and File of the
several Corps of the Army as they stood
on the 31st December 1807 and Admitted
as a Charge against the Fund under
the following heads Viz.t

General Fund ———	1694	10	——
Governor's Body Guard ——	2	25	——
Horse Artillery ———	65	45	——
5th Battalion Pioneers ——	9	39	——
D.o D.o D.o ———	8	28	40
	1785	4	40

Carried forward Pag.s ... 1785-4-40-159639-1-50

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Brought forward Pagodas 5785-4-40 159639-1-50

Amount of Compensation paid in lieu of Cloathing to the Several Corps of the Army and Admitted as a Charge against the Fund under the following heads Viz.t

General Fund ..... 2036..37..11

Governor's Body Guard - 14..42..18

Store and Tent Lascars 213..36..72 2265 26 21

Amount of Agents Charges for Cloathing Supplied for the year 180.7/8 with the Contingent Charges on the whole Amount as Per Account No. 5 and Enclosures —

To the General Fund

Cloathing Supplied - 7/6326..13..23

Contingent Charges -- 2496..36..2 7/8823..4..25

Carried forward - - 82869-35-6 159639 1 50

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Brought forward Pagodas - - 8986-35- 6 1,59,639-1-50

Charges to be deducted, Continued

To the Squadron of Artillery

Cloathing Supplied ..... 318 . 19-32

Contingent Charges 4 38-68 323-13-20

To the 1st Battalion Pioneers

Cloathing Supplied 764. 36.29

Contingent Charges 14. 39.39 779-30.68

To the 2d. Battalion Pioneers

Cloathing Supplied 789-42.69

Contingent Charges 11. 2062 805-18 51

To the Store and Tent Lascars

Clothing Supplied 2,216-54,32

Contingent Charges 16. 9.77 1232 24.20

Amount of Cash paid for Repairing Charges of the Cloathing of the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry for the Years 1805/6 and 1806/7 but Ordered to be charged in the Cloathing Accounts of 1807/8 Vide Extract of Letter from the Adjutant General of the

dated 30th March 1852, No. 4 ..... 75 " "

Carried forward Pags. -8,6081 32 14 159639 1 50

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Brought forward Pagodas – 86081 32 14 1.5,639 1 50

Amount of Cash paid by Lieute=
=nant Colonel Innes Agent for
Army Cloathing under the head
of Contingent Charges for 1804/5
Vide Book No. 1 – – –

To Cash paid for Baling Surplus
Cloathing – – – " 11 40
" " for Serjeant Ellis
for Copying two Statements 2 – " – " 2 11 40

Total Amount of Charges to be deducted 86,083 – 43 – 54

Remains Surplus forming the fund
for Division as Offreckoning – – –

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General Fund

Total Amount of Stoppages from the
Effective Cavalry and Infantry on the Regular
Establishment and from the European and
Native Invalids as Computed by the
Military Auditor General ---------- 1,50,153.23.30

Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting as Estimated from the
Strength of Corps ---------- 1,694 10 "

Compensation paid in lieu of Cloathing - 2,036 3½ 11

Agent's Charges for Cloathing Supplied
Pagodas - 76,326-13-23

" Contingent Charges - 2,496-36-2 ½8823 4 25

Amount paid for repairing Cloathing
of the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry
for 1805/6 and 1806/7 ---------- ½5 " "

Contingent Charges paid by Lieutenant
Colonel Innes ---------- 2 11 40

Amount payable to the Town Major of Fort
St. George as per G. O. by Government from
Profits on Invalid Cloathing ---------- 225½ 22 34 84888 40 30

Total Surplus to be thrown into the General Fund
in Bengal ---------- 65264 28 "

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The Sum Deducted from the Offreckoning
Profits of Invalids for the Town Major of
Fort St. George is allotted to Major Robert
Barclay —

From the 1st January to 4th April 1807 at
3000 Pagodas Yr. Annum 772 25 25

From the 15th April to 31st December 1807 @
2000 Pagodas Yr. Annum ... 1484 39 9 2257 22 34

The Right Honble the Governor's Body Guard

Amaunt of Stoppages as Computed by
the Military Auditor General ..... 758 " "

Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting to 2 Serjeants ..... 2 25 -

Compensation paid in lieu of Cloathing - 54 42 18

Balance payable to Captain James Grant
Commanding and who Supplied the cloathing
of the Corps ..... Pags. .. 740 26 62

Squadron of Horse Artillery

Amaunt of Stoppages as Computed by the
Military Auditor General ..... 5455 " "

Charges

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Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting as pr. Estimate formed on

the Strength of the Corps ..... 65 45 "

Agents Charges for Cloathing Supplied 318 19 32

Agents Contingent Charges 4 38 68 323 13 20 389 9 20

Balance payable to Captain J. Noble

Commanding Pagodas 1065 35 60

First Battalion Pioneers

Amount of Stoppages deduced from the Military

Auditor General's Computation for the two Battalions 2083 1 20

Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting as pr. Estimate ..... 9 39 "

Agents Charges for Cloathing Supplied 764 30 29

Agents Contingent Charges 14 39 39 779 30 68 789 24 68

Balance payable to Captain C.B.

Bagshaw Commanding Pagodas 1293 25 32

Second Battalion Pioneers

Amount of Stoppages as deduced

from the Military Au=

=ditor General's Computation for the

two

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two Battalions ..... 2131 1 -

Charges to be Deducted

Half Mounting as Pr. Estimate 8 28 40

Agents Charges for Cloathing supplied

Pagodas - 789-42-69.

" Contingent Charges 11-20-62 801-18-51 810 2 11

Balance payable to Capt. John

Fitz-patrick Commanding Pagodas 1320-43-69

Store and Tent Lascars

Amount of Stoppages as Computed by the

Military Auditor General ..... 3,058-18-"

Charges to be Deducted

Compensation paid in lieu of Cloathing 213-36-72

Agents Charges for Cloathing Supplied

Pagodas 216-14-32

Contingent Charges ... 16-9-77 1232-24-29 1446-16-21

Surplus at the Disposal

of Government Pagodas 1612 1 59

The

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The Committee having apportioned the Destribution
State the following abstract of the whole Viz.t—

Total Surplus profits of the Fund -- Pags. —¥3555 2 76

allotted to the General Fund ---------- 65264 28 -

" " - Town Major of Fort St. George - 2254 22 -

" —— - " Officers Commanding the Governor's
Body Guard ---------- ¥40 26 62

" ----- " Squadron of Horse Artillery ---- 1065 35 66

" ---- " Officer Commanding 1st. Bat:
-talion Pioneers ---------- 1293 25 32

D.o — D.o -- 2d. - D.o 1320 43 69

" To the disposal of the Government
of Fort St. George for Store
and Tent Lascars ---------- 1612 1 59
¥3554 44 76

Lastly Fractions and by difference of
Computation of fanams @ 42 and 45 Fl.rs
Pagoda in different parts of the Accounts " 3 "

Pagodas ---- ¥3555 2 76

Offreckoning Committee Room
10th July 1852 ------- }

(Signed) J. M. Chalmers Col. & Presd.t

Approved
(Signed) S. Auchmuty
Lt. Genl.

List

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List of Papers forming an appendix to the Proceedings of the Offreckoning Committee for 1807/8 —

No 1 ..... Book Account of Compensation and Half Mounting paid for the year 1807/8 —

" 2 ..... List of Compensation paid individuals by the late Agent with Vouchers. —

" 3 ..... Vouchers for Compensation paid by Lieutenant Colonel James Innes. —

" 4 ..... Vouchers for Amount paid by Lieutenant Colonel Innes for altering the Cloathing of the 6th Regiment Native Cavalry. —

" 5 ..... The Agents' Accounts for Cloathing for 1807/8 with Five enclosures. —

" 7 ..... Retired List of General Officers and Colonels; also List of Colonels &c. in Command of Brigades or Regiments from 1st January to 31st December 1807 —

" 8 ..... List of Colonels &c. in Command of Brigades, Regiments, Battalions and Extra Corps, also Retired

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Retired List of General Officers and Colonels from the 5th January to the 31st December 1807 —

No. 9 — Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps on the Establishment including authorized Supernumeraries or additionals for whom Cloathing is to be furnished, as the same stood on the 31st December 1807 —

" 10 — Extract of the Effective Strength of Corps and Supernumeraries as on the 31st December 1807 —

" 11 — Off. Reckoning Fund for the Year 1807/8 Compensation of Stoppages for the Year 1807 Calculated on the General Return furnished by the Adjutant General of the Army, of the Effective Strength of the European and Native Corps at the end of the Year 1807, including authorized Supernumeraries for whom Cloathing is to be provided. —

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

Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George 14th July 1812

No. 8
Order thereon

Ordered that the Proceedings of the Off reckoning Committee submitted with the foregoing Letter be

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be sent to the Military Auditor General for immediate exa=
=mination & Report.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government.—

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 9
From the Adjutant General of the Army—Reporting promotion of Ensign Moberly to be Lieutenant in 10th Regiment N. I.—Lieutenant P. Graves Leabo died.—

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to Report, that Lieutenant P. Graves of the 10th Regiment Native Infantry died at Leabo on the 4th July 1852, and that the Report of the Casualty was received at this Office on the 14th Instant; His Excellency the Commander in Chief has, in conformity with the principle prescribed by Govern=ment Orders under date 7th July 1852 posted Ensign Moberly to the 10th Regiment in the room of Lieute=nant Graves deceased.—

Ensign Moberly being Senior to all the Ensigns of the 10th Regiment N. I. is conse=quently entitled to the promotion vice Graves deceased; and also being a senior Ensign to Lieutenants Tolson,

Storer

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Storer, Sharp, Austen and Stokoe, His Excellency considers it just to recommend him to be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the 10th. Regiment of Native Infantry, with date of Commission 15th. October 1809, and to take rank in that Regiment between Lieutenants Jones and Tolson, the latter of which Officers being a junior Ensign to Ensign Moberly must of course rank below him.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient humble Servant

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

Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George
15th. July 1812.—

No. 10
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Ensign Moberly be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the 10th. Regiment of Native Infantry, from the 15th. of October 1809 & that his rank in that Corps be fixed between Lieutenants Jones & Tolson in conformity with the principle established in General Orders on the 7th. Instant.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

No. 11
From the Adjutant General

I am directed by the Commander in

General of the Army
With certificates of
Officers permitted to
return to their duty
in India, & of appoint-
ments of Cadets —

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in Chief to transmit, to be submitted to the Honorable the Gover-
-nor in Council, Certificates of Permission granted by the Honora-
-ble the Court of Directors to the undermentioned Officers, to
return to their Duty in India Viz.t —

Lieutenant Colonel Thos. Hays .... Artillery

Lieutenant G.: S. Boyn ..... 19th N. Regt.

Likewise the Certificates of appoint-
-ment and prescribed Declaration of the Gentlemen Cadets
hereafter named, whom His Excellency recommends may be ad-
-mitted upon the Establishment, and promoted to the Ranks
expressed opposite each, —

Cavalry

Mr. John Price ..... { to be Cornet, Date of Rank to be settled hereafter.

Infantry

Messrs. Wm. Denholme Dalzell

Edward Busby
Henry Gem
David Mansfield
Geo: Hutton
Robt. Fergusson

} To be Ensigns; Date of Commissions 11th June 1812

I have

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Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George
18th July 1812.—

I have the honor to be
&c.a &c.a
/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Adjutant Gent. of the Army

Fort St. George 11th July 1812

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed, Cadets in the Military Service of the Honorable United East India Company, do acknowledge that we received at the India House a Copy of the Articles of War for the said Service, and that we have frequently and carefully perused the same on the Voyage out from England.—

/Signed/
Wm D. Dalzell
John Price
Geo: Hutton
David Mansfield
Robert Fergusson
Henry Gun
Edwd Busby

Resolved

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No. 12
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the two Officers mentioned in the foregoing Letter be directed to return to their duty; and that the Gentlemen Cadets therein mentioned be admitted on the Establishment, & be promoted to the rank which the Commander in Chief has recommended may be assigned to them. —

Read the following Letter from the Military Board. —

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

Honble Sir,

No. 13
From the Military Board — Reporting the case of Tavajee Servants submitted by Mr. James Strange. the Board do not recommend that they should be pensioned. —

In having had under our consideration the several papers forwarded with Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 12th June, we have the honor to report that on reference to the accounts of the late Paymaster and Garrison Storekeeper at Trichinopaly, it has appeared that the several persons named in the Petition submitted by Mr. Strange, were employed in the Department of the

Garrison

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Garrison Storekeeper at Tanjore up to the period that the Commissariat was established, altho' no Grain was in Store at that Station subsequent to the 31st August 1810, but which charges we understand have been retrenched from that date to the 1st of December following being the intermediate period; and if the Commissariat Department had not been established, thase persons would necessarily have been discharged the service, in consequence of the circumstance which we have stated, Viz^t. "that no Grain was in Stare" and Tanjore having ceased to be a Military Station there was no further occasion for their Services——

2 We have entered into this explanation for the purpose of removing any suppasition which might exist that these Servants had been dismissed from the situations held by them when the Establishment of the Commissariat was sanctioned by your Honor in Council.—

3 The Petitioners having subscribed to the Fund established by Government for Native Servants, their families will be entitled to the advantages held out

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to the Subscribers, as their removal does not we conclude deprive them of their claim; but as they do not appear to have reached that time of life which renders them incapa= =ble of further Service, or that their case is different from many other description of persons who have served the Go= =vernment in various capacities, we cannot recommend them to be pensioned. -

We have the honor to be

Jca " Jca "

Fort St. George
2n July 1852

/signed/ P. Bruce
F.H.S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

No. 14
minute & orders thereon

The Governor in Council concurs in the opinion of the Military Board that as the Native Servants who were discharged from the Garrison Storekee= =per's Office at Tanjore on the 1st of December last had not arrived at a time of life to render them incapable of further labar, they are not entitled to be maintained as Public

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Public Pensioners. —

Ordered that the foregoing Reso=
=lution be communicated to Mr. James Strange for the
information of the Petitioners. —

Ordered that a Copy of the above
Report be furnished to the Public Department; when=
the Governor in Council will take into Consideration the
expediency of establishing a general Rule regarding the
eventual claims of the families of persons similarly situa=
=ted with the Petitioners to be admitted as Incumbents
hereafter on the Native Fund. —

To the Honorable

Sir George H. Barlow Bart. G.C.B. —

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

Honble Sir,

No. 15
From the Military Board
Enclosing Register of
Extraordinaries for June
1812. —
Recommending pay=
=ment of Bills. —

1 We have the honor to submit
for the decision of your Honor in Council, Register of
charges Extraordinary for the Month of June last, with

our

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our opinion annexed on the item therein mentioned —

2 We beg also to forward and to recommend payment of the following Bills viz.t —

No. 1 — Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for Constructing Officers' Quarters as an upper Story to the new Kings' Barracks authorized on the 23d May 1811, amounting to Pagodas 17,984 . 35 . 8 — a balance whereof is due of Pagodas 5,954 . 35 . 8 —

No. 2 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for removing the old and constructing a new terrace to the Kings' Barracks in Fort St. George authorized on the 20th June 1811, amounting to Pagodas 3,932 . 43 . 4 —

No. 3 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the the Presidency Division for plastering the outside of the new Kings' Barracks, also the inside of the Building and whitewashing the same in various parts authorized on

the

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the 23d May 1812, amounting to Pagodas 672. 64. — —

No. 4 Bill of the Superintending Engi=
=neer in the Presidency Division for erecting a flight of
Stairs from lower to upper Story, reforming the entrance
gate and Steps and raising the pavement with iron
Stone at the King's Barracks authorized on the 24th Octo=
=ber 1811, amounting to Pagodas 249. 4. 60. —

No. 5 Bill of the Superintending En=
=gineer in the Presidency Division for building a double
Cellar in the Compound of the Arsenal of Fort St. George
for containing Sea Coal and Char-Coal authorized
29th August 1811, amounting to Pagodas 414. 30.
44. —

No. 6 . . . . Bill of the Superintending En=
=gineer in the Presidency Division for repairs executed
to the fortifications of Fort St. George for the Month
of April 1812, amounting to Pagodas 209. 33. 44.

No. 7 . . . Bill of the Superintending En=
=gineer

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Engineer in the Presidency Division for repairs made to the fortifications of Fort St. George for the Month of May 1812, amounting to Pagodas 205. 28. 65. —

No. 8 . . . . Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for raising the planking of the four draw bridges upon the Wallajah and St. Georges' Gates authorized 30th April last, amounting to Pagodas 150. 21. 20. —

No 9 . . . . Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for building a small punt for the use of the ditch of Fort St. George, amounting to Pagodas 49. 11. 20. —

No. 10 . . . . . Sex Bills of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division as per abstract accompanying for works performed on the North Beach for the use of the Commissariat Department authorized on the 19th December 1811, amounting to Pagodas 7175. 43. 30. whereof a balance is due of Pagodas 2145. 43. 30. —

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No. 11 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for clearing the ditch of the Sea face of Fort St. George authorized on the 11th. February 1811. amounting to Pagodas 3869. 39. 77, the balance due being Pagodas 811. 39. 77. — The amount of this Bill falls within the Estimate by Pagodas 717. 21. 3. and the Engineer has accounted for it by stating that he had not been able to obtain a depth of water amounting to eight feet as estimated for, as upon digging four, five, and six feet of Sand, he fell upon the first offset of the foundation of the Revetment of the main Rampart beyond which it was not considered prudent to make any further excavation. —

No. 12 Bill of the Superintending Engineer in the Presidency Division for Constructing a Compound Wall to the Horse Artillery Barrack at St. Thomas's mount authorized on the 1st. August 1811, amounting to Pagodas 892. 19. 7, a balance whereof is due of Pagodas 140. 19. 7. This Bill also falls short of the Estimate by Pagodas 334. 43. 43., the circumstance having arisen from a subsequent arrangement.

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arrangement suggested by His Excellency the Commander-
in Chief for perfecting the Enclosure by making a railing
in front of the Barrack instead of Wall.—

No. 13 Bill of the Superintending-
Engineer in the Presidency Division for putting up four
large doors and frames to the Horse Artillery Barracks
at St. Thomas's Mount, amounting to Pagodas 68.22.40.—

No. 14 Bill of the Sub Assistant-
Commissary General at Goa for the construction of perma-
-nent Stages for the protection of the grain in Store at
that Station, amounting to Pagodas 174.28.17.—

No. 15 Bill of Lieutenant Gore 3d-
Regiment Native Infantry late Commanding at Kun-
-didrug for repairing the Barracks and Guard Room
at that Station, amounting to Pagodas 62.21.—

No. 16 - - - Bill of Lieutenant Lyne-
Major of Brigade in charge of Works at Secunderabad,
for the hire of Workmen employed on the Public-
Buildings constructing at that Station amounting to-

Pagodas

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Pagodas 58. 33. 6. - We have the honor to report on this occasion that the sum of Pagodas 2857. 12. which remain=ed in the hands of Lieutenant Lyne on the transfer of the Works to the Engineer appointed to the Station, has been duly received by that Officer. —

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We have the honor to be

Ycs Ycs

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

No. 10
Order thereon.

Ordered that authority be given for the payment of the Bills recommended in the fore=going Letter, & that the Register of Extraordinaries for the Month of June be returned to the Military Board with the decision of the Governor in Council annexed in the usual form. —

Read the following Letter from the

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The Resident at Hydrabad. —

To George Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 14
From the Resident at Hyderabad — Regarding error in valuation of Ordnance supplied Rajah Chundoo Lall — the musquets not yet sent —

In the Statement enclosed in your Letter to me of the 18th of March, exhibiting the prices of the Ordnance and Military Stores lately supplied to Rajah Chundoo Lall there is an Error which I did not observe until after I had received the Amount from the Rajah. The two field Carriages for the brass 6 Pounders are charged at Star Pagodas 559-11-40 but by the enclosed Copy of the Proceedings of a Committee which sat upon them here on the 25th of September 1811, you will observe that the two Carriages, though repairable, were considered not Serviceable, and that they were valued by the Committee at only 75 Pagodas each. I trust therefore that the Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to authorize me to repay to Rajah Chundoo Lall the difference

of

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of Star Pagodas 409. 11. 40.—

The two Carriages for the Brass Howitzers, which were examined by a similar Committee here, and Valued at 30 Pagodas each, are correctly charged at that Sum only, in the Statement forwarded to me by you.—

I take the liberty of referring to the Subject of your Letter to me of the 4th of October 1811, and of observing that I have not since received any further intimation respecting the 1,000 repaired Arms for Mahomed Salabut Khan, which were stated by the Military Board on the 19th of September 1811, to be then held in readiness for dispatch by the first favorable opportunity. A Party of Salabut Khan's has been waiting at Hyderabad near Ten Months to receive charge of the Arms; and I beg leave to request therefore that the Honorable the Governor in Council will be pleased to instruct the Military Board to dispatch them

as

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as soon as posible. —

I have the honor to be Sir &c.

Hyderabad
July 1812

(Signed) Henry Russell
Resr.

Proceedings of a Committee of Survey held by Order of Lieute-
-nant Colonel Wilson Commanding at Secunderabad
On the under mentioned Brass 6 Pdrs and Carriages —
Received from Jaulnah — 25th September 1811 —
Secunderabad 27th September 1811

Captain Cleaveland President
Lieutenant Rand 2 Bn. 4th Regt. N. I. & Members } Lieut. Fireworker Thompson Artillery

	Numbers	State: Serviceable	State: Repairable	State: Unserviceable	Remark of the Committee
Carriages for	6 Pdrs	1	"	1	"
" — "	6 Pdrs	2	"	1	"
" No 1 Limbers ..	6 Pdrs	"	"	"	1
" No 2 "	6 Pdrs	"	"	"	1
Guns Brass ...	6 Pdrs	1	"	1	" Requires Bushing
" "	6 Pdrs	2	"	1	" Requires Bushing

The Committee in Conformity to Lieutenant Colonel
Wilson's

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Wilson's instructions Proceed to ascertain and fix the va=
=lue of the above Carriage and are of opinion that the va=
=lue is as undermentioned Vizt.—

No 1 ..... 75 Star Pagodas

No 2 ..... 75 Star Pagodas

Total -- 150 Star Pagodas

(Signed) Samuel Cleaveland Capt. Acting
President of the Committee

" J. Du Rand Lieutenant and
member 4th N. I.

" Robert Hopper
Lieutenant fwr. Artillery

(A true Copy)

(Signed) C. Russell
First Assistant

No 18
Order thereon

Ordered that the two Subjects
mentioned in the foregoing Letter be brought to the
notice of the Military Board, & that they be desired
to submit the requisite explanations at an early period.—

Read

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Read the following Letters from

the Military Auditor General. —

To The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. & K. B.

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

Hon.ble Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

No. 19

From the Military Auditor General — Regarding adjustment of Arrears of Allowances due to Lieutenant Colonel Leith — Judge Advocate General & Persian Interpreter to the Commander in Chief. —

the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 9th. ultimo regarding the adjustment of the Allowances of the Judge Advocate General and Persian Interpreter to the Commander in Chief whilst absent in England, the public service with which was transmitted for my information and guidance Copy of a letter addressed to that Officer. —

2 In the 2d. Paragraph of that letter Lieutenant Colonel Leith is informed that I have been instructed to adjust the Allowances which may be due to him under the Resolution of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council signified in the letter addressed

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to that Officer on the 28th of April 1810. and in a subsequent letter to Lieutenant Armsby of the 15th Regiment Native Infantry. —

3 I have accordingly the honor to report that I have had reference to these two Letters — In the first it is stated "that the Right Honorable the Governor General "in Council has been pleased to resolve that Lieutenant Colo= "=nel Leith I shall proceed to England with his Lordship's dis= "=patches by the Honorable Company's Ship William Pitt" and states as follows "you will be permitted "to draw all "your present allowances with the exception of those of Per= "=sian Interpreter to Head Quarters during your absence= "and an Advance of Six Months of these allowances will be "made to you together with the Amount which may be= "requisite to defray the demand for Passage Money."

4 In the 2d letter addressed to Lieu= =tenant Armsby Secretary to the Military Board dated 6th November 1810 that Officer is directed to "discontinue draw= "=ing the allowances of Judge Advocate General and of Persian

Interpreter

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"Interpreter to the Commander in Chief from the period
"of his "appointment as Secretary to the Military Board.
"as these "allowances will then be Receivable by Lieutenant
"Colonel Leith who will from the same period discontinue
"to receive the Salary of Agent for the Supply of Military
"Stores, the duties of which will now be performed by the
"Commissariat Department and he was directed to perform
"the duties of Judge Advocate General and Persian Inter-
"preter untill the return of Lieutenant Colonel Leith
"from the duty on which he was then employed on Europe"

5 After an attentive consideration of these Communications, I cannot but be of opinion that Lieutenant Colonel Leith is clearly entitled to receive all the allowances of which he was in the receipt (with the exception of thase of Persian Interpreter) from the day of his Embarkation at Madras for England until the day of his return under the Authority of the Right Honorable the Governor General before stated, by which I conceive the Faith of Government was pledged to make good the

allowances

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allowances of that Officer to the full Amount, whatever alteration or Reduction might subsequently take place in Salary or allow-ances annexed to the appointment which that Officer held on his departure from Madras with the exception beforementioned or even had these appointments been altogether abolished.—

6 And with respect to the second Communication I apprehend that it was made more with the view of Regulating the allowances to be drawn by Lieutenant Armsby when appointed Secretary to the Military Board in Conformity with the Instructions Received from the Honorable Court Respecting the allowances of that Situation than with the intention of not fulfilling the promise and Kind of Agree-ment made with Lieutenant Colonel Lieth.—

7 If your honor in Council shall be pleased to deem the opinion which I have now the honor to submit as correct I shall adjust Lieutenant Colonel Lieth's Arrears of Allowances Accordingly.——

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

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No 20
Minute & Order thereon.

The Board observe that it was their intention that Lieutenant Colonel Leith during his absence from India on the Public Service should Continue to draw allowances equal to those which he before received as Judge Advocate General of the Army and as Agent for the Supply of Military Stores and the Amount paid to that Officer in Advance on his departure for Europe was accordingly so regulated. —

The Board further observe — that it was their intention that the Salary of Persian Interpreter to the Commander in Chief from the date of the appointment of Lieutenant Ormsby to be Secretary to the Military Board until the return of Lieutenant Colonel Leith should be carried to the Public Credit. —

Ordered that the foregoing explanations be furnished to the Military Auditor General. ——

To

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To The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt. &K.B.

Governor in Council

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Honble Sir,

No. 21

From the Military Auditor General— Reporting that the sum which will become due to Lieutenant Colonel Kerr of H.M. 2d. Ceylon Regiment agreeably to Report of the 30th June will be Pags 62-21.—

In Obedience to the directions contained in the Extract from the Minutes of your Honor in Council under date the 10th Instant, I have the honor to report that the Amount which will become payable to Lieutenant Colonel Kerr of His Majesty's 2d. Ceylon Regiment agreeably to my former Report under date the 30th Ultimo, being the travelling Batta of a Lieutenant Colonel for 20 days, is Star Pagodas Sixty two, fanams twenty one (Ps. 62.. 21.)

I have the honor to be

&ca &ca

(Signed) P. Bruce

M. A. G.

Military Auditor General's Office

Fort St. George

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No. 22

Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished for the information of the Commander in Chief.—

Read the following Letter from the Commissary

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Commissary General.—

To George Strachey Esqre.

Secretary of Government in the

Military Department

Sir,

No. 23

From the Commissary General – Submits a detail of measures pursued to obviate the difficulties experienced in obtaining the requisite Cavalry supplies in the Center Division in consequence of two successive Seasons of Scarcity in that quarter, accompanied by documents illustrative of the subject – notices the Zealous and Cordial Assistance afforded to his Department by Mssrs. Rose and Hargrave in their respective Collectorates;– also, that of two Native Servants in the Revenue Department in the Barramahl, and anticipates good effects in stimulating the exertions of such persons, if on the two now noticed, Government should bestow some mark of their approbation– Suggesting that he may be authorized to purchase a House at Kistnagherry for which 50 Pagodas has been demanded; and to the disbursement of 25 Pagodas thereon in repairs and alterations to make it capable of Containing 100 Garcee of Grain– That it would be Conducive of great benefit, were the Ryots in the Neighbourhood of Cottencouraged by the

1 Considerable difficulties having occurred, in obtaining the requisite Cavalry supplies in the Centre Division of the Army, in consequence of two successive seasons of uncommon scarcity of grain in the adjoining districts, I have the honor to submit for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a detail of the measures which have been pursued to obviate those difficulties, accompanied by such documents as appear to be necessary for the illustration of the subject.—

2 The principal supplies of grain for the use of the Cavalry at Arcot, having always hitherto been drawn from the Barrahmahl and Gurramcondah districts, and a small proportion from the Northern Division of Arcot, it was judged proper

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the cultivation of grain by reasonable arrangements. —

to communicate in the latter end of the last season with the Collectors of those districts regarding the quantities of grain which would be required. —

3 The supplies received in the last season from the Northern division of Arcot were so small, and the difficulty of procuring them apparently so great, that little reliance was on this occasion placed on the resources of this district; neither were my expectations of supplies from the Collectorate of Cuddapah very sanguine, owing to the delays and disappointments which had occurred in the performance of the engagements of last year, as detailed in the Report from Lieutenant Swinton; which forms an enclosure in this letter, and will be hereafter referred to —

4 It was therefore to the resources of the Barrahmahl that I chiefly looked for assistance; and I trust the enclosed Extracts of Correspondence with Mr. Collector Hargrave will shew, that the application on my part was timely, and that it not only met with every attention from the Collector, but that his expectations of giving effectual assistance to this De-

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=partment were at that time well grounded. Apprehensive however that

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that the failure of the rains might occasion considerable scarcity, applic-
-ations similar to those transmitted to Mr. Collector Hargrave, were
also made to the Collectors at Madura, Tinnevelly, Vellore & Guntoor,
and in the Southern division of Arcot; but as none of them, —
(with one exception to be noticed hereafter) have been attended
with the desired success, I do not consider it necessary to swell
this Report with copies of the correspondence. I shall only add
in this place that at the suggestion of Mr. Collector Fraser,
a Native Servant of this Department has been employed —
in the Collectorate of Nellore with the view of collecting grain,
since the begining of March last, but his endeavours having
proved unsuccessful, he has been lately recalled. —

5 The Season in the Barrahmahl having continued rather favarable up to the begining of November, and the Crops then promising to be tolerably pro-
-ductive, Mr. Hargrave was strengthened in his opinion that
a considerable quantity of grain would be procurable, and —
with this view he urged the immediate attendance of an Offi-
-cer of the Commissariat whose presence on the spot he —
thought

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thought would induce the dealers to come forward, with more confidence than they otherwise would do. Lieutenant Swinton was accordingly detached on this duty on the 10th, and arrived at Darampory on the 14th November, where he experienced from Mr. Hargrave every aid and co-operation that could have been wished or expected.-

6 The measures which were then pursued

No. 2 by Lieutenant Swinton in communication with Mr. Hargrave are detailed in the accompanying copy of his Report of the 30th December 1851, to which and to its accompaniments I beg leave to refer the Honorable the Governor in Council; adding only, that the result was, the conclusion of agreements with the Zemindars and Cultivators, for the supply of 133 Garces, which has been subsequently augmented to 195 garces of Gram, deliverable at five Stations in the Barrahmahl before the 30th of March 1852, at the rate of 20 Pagodas Per garce. An absolute necessity however was found to exist, for leaving to the Contractors an option of delivering only half the quantity contracted for, provided no rain should fall by a certain

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certain period, to be certified by the Collector; and this remission I beg leave to add became absolutely necessary, as stated in Mr. Collector Hargrave's letter of the 26th of January 1812 marked No 1 and enclosed in Lieutenant Swinton's Report of the 5th of May 1812.—

7 It was fortunate however that since the period at which this remission was necessarily conceded to the Contractors, an unexpected supply of 75 garces was obtained from the Cossoor district at 28 Pagodas per Garce deliverable at Ryacottah, a quantity which nearly covered the deficiency from the other parts of the Barrahmahl, making the whole quantity of grain to be expected from thence during the present season equal to 1172½ garces.—

8 The difficulty of procuring Carriage from the Barrahmahl to Arcot, in consequence of the long continued draught, which not only rendered forage extremely scarce and high priced, but proved fatal to a large proportion of the Village bullocks, has opposed serious obstacles to the speedy transportation of the grain, although every exertion has been used to forward it, by dispatching carriage from the Vellore district and by

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by requesting the assistance of the Civil authority in the Chittore and Salem districts, to facilitate the provision of forage for the bullocks on the march.—

9 The latter part of the arrangements above detailed are adverted to in a second report on the same subject from Lieutenant Swinton dated 8th May 1832, and written subsequently to a tour which he was directed to make, with the view of obtaining Cavalry supplies. That report with its accompaniments is also forwarded with this letter for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council.— No. 3

10 I shall now take a view of the arrangements which have been made in the district of Cuddapah, by means of the very valuable and obliging assistance afforded by Mr. Collector Ross. Agreements were arranged last year with different gram dealers in his Collectorate for the supply of 368 garces of Gram, the whole of which quantity was to have been delivered into Store at Arcot at stipulated periods between the 1st May 1831 and 31st January 1832.—

11 The Statement No. 3 which accompanied Lieutenant Swinton's Report of the 8th May exhibits the present

present state of those agreements, from which it will appear that so far from the deliveries having been completed on the 31st ult.o January 1812, the quantity remaining due on the 1st May 1812 amounted to Garces 77: 27. .. besides a quantity amounting to 45. 136. 9. which has been unavoidably remitted to one of the Contractors, who being bound to deliver it within a certain pe= =riod after receiving the advance, had refused to accept of that= advance, and could not therefore be compelled to provide the= =gram. —

12 The whole of the Contractors were bound to Complete their deliveries within the stipulated period= under the penalty of 3 Pagodas for every day exceeding that period; but I trust that a certain degree of indulgence which has been shewn to them in remitting this penalty, will meet the approval of the Honorable the Governor in Council, as calculated to inspire them with= confidence and to encourage them to come forward in future for the provision of Cavalry supplies. —

13 Adverting to the Zealous exertions of Mr. Collector Ross and to the Superior information which he must posses in regard to the degree of indulgence proper to be

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be shewn to the parties concerned, I have thought myself justified in leaving this point very much to his discretion, and I have at his recommendation authorized the repayment of the penalty exacted from one of the Contractors, or rather from his heirs, amounting to 90 Pagodas, as the contract has since been fulfilled by his brother, a measure which I hope will be honored with the approbation of Government.—

14 In another instance I extended, at Mr. Ross's suggestion, the period of final delivery of a balance of 89 Garces, due on a Contract for 150 Garces, ~~due on a Contract for 150 Garces,~~ and have also agreed to an advance of price upon that balance from 47 to 50 Pagodas per Garce, deliverable at Arcot; and these measures Mr. Ross judged to be absolutely necessary to enable the Merchant to fulfill his agreements in the present season of scarcity; but at the same time, as a check upon the future conduct of the Contractor, I entirely approved Mr. Ross's proposal of continuing the levy of this fine until the fulfilment of his new contract, the period for which has already elapsed and 54 garces remain undelivered.

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Such repeated breaches of agreement under circumstance of so much indulgence seem to call for the exaction of the penalty, which I= =shall consider it my duty to enforce unless some very sufficient= excuse be offered on the part of the Contractors and supported by Mr. Ross, who has already expressed his opinion that if he fails in his last engagement, no further indulgence should be shewn to him—

15 The state of these Contracts is more fully detailed in Lieutenant Swinton's report, and in his correspondence with Mr. Ross therein alluded to, to which, and to= the Statements accompanying it, I beg leave to refer the Honorable the Governor in Council for more particular information; and= I have now only to add, with reference to those documents that the extreme badness of the season as certified by Mr. Ross has precluded the possibility of obtaining from his District any supplies beyond the amount of the balances which were due on the Contracts of the last Season—

16 In bringing to a conclusion= that part of my Report which relates to the supplies drawn from

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from the Cuddapah, Zillah and the Barrahmahl, I= conceive it an act of justice due to Mr. Ross and Mr. Thar= grave to express in the strongest terms, the great obligations which I am under to them, for the cordial Cooperation and active assistance which my Department has experienced from those Gentlemen, ever since the time of it's formation. —

17 The Zeal and activity of two Native Servants in the Revenue Department, in the Barrahmahl, in a brach of the Service not connected with the immediate duties of their situations, has been particularly brought to my notice by Lieutenant Swinton in his Report of the 1st May and if the Honorable the Governor in Council should be pleased to bestow on the Tashildar of Oossoor and on Naryah Head Servant in the Collectors Cutcherry any mark of approbation, I conceive it might have a good effect in stimulating the fu= ture exertions of persons of this description. —

18 The stock of grain remaining at= Arcot on the 1st of May 1812 and the further supplies from the Barrahmahl and Ceded Districts for which arrangements

have

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have been made, including also a balance to be received from the Commissariat Officer at Bangalore, may be stated as equal to garces 289. 341 — /. a quantity which if realized will answer the consumption of the three Corps of Cavalry at Arcot, to the 1st of November; to which period only, it will be practicable therefore to provide for the wants of the Cavalry at that Station, from the Districts which in common seasons had furnished all the supplies required. —

19 It was therefore perceived at an early period, that it would be indispensibly necessary to resort to some other quarters for the grain required for the subsistence of the Cavalry at Arcot from the 1st of November to the 1st of May next, when a part of the new crops of the ensuing season will probably be available. The Stock thus required may be estimated at 300 Garces; and I shall now proceed to state for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the measures which have been adopted for the provision of that quantity. —

20 My attention was in the first instance

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instance turned to the resources of the Northern Division=
and having failed in an attempt to obtain a supply by con=
=tract, I directed the Assistant Commissary on the 7th of
February to adopt immediate arrangements for purchasing
and transmitting by sea to Madras, as large a Stock of grain
as his exertions might be capable of obtaining and attaching
the greatest importance to the early provision of this supply;
I requested Captain Whyte to proceed in the direction of Viza=
=gapatam and Ganjam to facilitate and ensure the succes=
=ful accomplishment of this object. I was aware of the season
being too far advanced to admit of his immediately embarking
the Gram, with any prospect of it's early arrival; but I inform
=ed him that he would fulfil every expectation which I had
formed if he could deliver at Fort St. George 300 Garces of
Coolty or Chenna in the course of the months of August and
September next.

25 I am acknowledging the receipt of these
instructions Captain Whyte communicated to me the result
of the enquiries which he had made on the Subject of them.

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He represented that the cultivation of Gram in the Ganjam district was very limited, that every probability existed of his being able to procure a quantity in the districts of Vizagapatam and Rajahmundry, to which he would immediately repair; but that it was in vain to invite proposals for the delivery of this Gram at Madras, or to endeavour to procure freight for it at that time, as every vessel was engaged in the transport of Rice from the Circars to Madras. —

22 From Several reports received from Captain Whyte after his arrival at Vizagapatam, it appeared that no difficulty existed or was likely to occur of procuring a considerable quantity of Gram in the districts to the Northward of the Godavery, at a reasonable price; that he possessed the means of securing a Stock that had been Stored for the purpose of exportation, when the rumoured scarcity of Rice in the Carnatic had induced the Merchants to freight their Vessels with that grain instead of Gram; but that from the circumstance of that speculation, and from other causes unnecessary to be mentioned here,

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here, it was utterly impracticable to procure tonnage for the con=
=veyance of the Gram to Madras. ——

23 Combining this Knowledge of the provision of a large stock of Gram at Vizagapatam and Bimlipatam, with the prospect of an urgent and imme=
=diate want of that article for the subsistence of the Cavalry at Arcot, I conceived it to be absolutely necessary to provide the means of conveyance of this Stock from the Northward, and with this view, as the only means in my power, to engage tonnage for this express purpose at Madras. ——

24 An agreement was accordingly made by me with Messrs Binny & Co. the Agents of the owner of the Futtah ool Kyre for the freight of that Ship on terms which may be considered exceedingly favorable to the Public. The whole of her accommodation was to be at my disposal, and she was warranted to carry a quantity equal to 5000 Bags of Rice. For each trip with that quantity or as much more as she might be found capable of receiving, the sum of 5000 Arcot Rupees, was to be paid; but if less

than

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than that quantity should brought, a proportionate reduction was to be made in the amount of the freight.—

25 That Vessel sailed from Madras early in April, and 60½ Garces having been shipped on board of her at Vizagapatam and Bimlapatam in the latter end of that Month, I have the Satisfaction of stating that this cargo has safely arrived at Madras and has been thence dispatched to Arcot.—

26 In a letter which I had the honor of addressing to you on the 8th. of May, I reported for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that 14 Garces of Gram had been shipped on board the Sloop Henry and that this vessel had been dismasted and obliged to put into Calingapatam. I am not yet enabled to report the result of this transaction, but I have learnt that Mr. Hodson the owner of the Sloop has informed Mr. Hyde the Collector of Viza=gapatam, that the whole of the Gram shipped on his Vessel on the public account, is safe, and that he intends

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to sail for Madras before September. —

27 A large proportion of the Gram provided by Captain Whyte, remaining still to be brought from the Northward, I concluded another agreement for the freight of the Samdanny, and that Ship has accordingly sailed some days ago under the terms of that agreement, a copy of which I beg leave herewith to forward. —

28 At Narsapoor and Coringa, in the Rajahmundry Districts, Captain Whyte succeeded in contracting for the Supply of 100 Garces of Coottee & Chenna at the very moderate rate of Pagodas 28. 25. 40 Pr. Garce for the former, and Pagodas 40 — — — — Pr. Garce for the latter; and this supply I shall take measures for bringing to Madras, when the whole quantity obtained from the Northern Circars may be stated at 250 Garces. —

29 The Assistant Commissary General in the Southern Division of the Army has been instructed to provide fifty Garces of Gram, which quantity constitutes the utmost that can be expected from that quarter, consistently with the

demands

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demands for the subsistence of the Regiment of Cavalry stationed at Trichinopoly. —

30 In addition to the afsistance which has been rendered to this Department by Mr. Oakes, the Collector at Guntoor / the exception alluded to in the 4th paragraph / in the collection of Gram for the use of the Cavalry at Secunderabad, a that Gentleman has recently informed me that he has collected 25 Garces of Chenny for dispatch to Madras, an intimation which I have thankfully acknowledged in requesting that this supply may be sent here at the earliest possible period. —

31 Lieutenant Cubbon having in obedience to my instructions furnished me with a Statement shewing the quantity of Gram that would be required, in addition to what had already been contracted for, to complete a stock equal to the consumption of the whole of the Horses at Bangalore up to the 30th of April 1813, it appeared the 274 Garces would be wanted, for that purpose; Of this quantity the Mysore Government had proposed thro' the Resident to supply 219 Garces at 4 5 Pagodas each, and the remaining 52, it would be necessary

to

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to provide by Contract. An offer having however been made, by the present Contractor Conjeepoor-am Meelacondah to supply 150 Garces at the rate of Pagodas 42-5-45 per Garce, I have authorized Lieutenant Cubbon to accept these terms, confining his requisition on the Mysore Government, in consequence to 120 Garces for the use of the Cavalry at Bangalore and leaving thereby 98 Garces eventually for Arcot. By this arrangement the public will save more than 400 Pagodas on that part of the supply that is required at Bangalore while the 98 Garces, which the Circar has offered to provide, being left in the Country, may be held in readiness in the frontier talooks of Baitmungulum Colar &c. to be despatched to Arcot if absolutely requisite.—

32 The following Estimate may therefore be formed of the total quantity of Gram, that may be expected to meet the demands of the Cavalry at Arcot from the 1st. of November 1812, to the 1st. of May 1813.

Gross quantity provided in the Northern Circars	250
To be despatched from the Southern Division of the Army	50
Collected by Mr. Oakes to be sent to Madras as soon as possible	25
Available from Mysore and to be procured from the Circars	98
Total Garces	423

A deduction

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33 A deduction must of course be=
made from the above quantity, on account of wastage, or other
losses that may eventually occur; but even after such substraction
it will be seen that the quantity expected somewhat exceeds the
quantity required. Adverting however to the disappointments=
which this department experienced in the supplies contracted=
for last Year, and anticipating the possibility that similar
disappointments may yet occur, with respect to the supplies from
the Barrahmahl and the Circars, I should not have felt justi=
=fied had I not taken the same into the calculation, and=
=provided for them, in such a manner as to prevent such dis=
=appointments from occasioning any detriment to the service=
Independent of this consideration, it must always be desirable
to have three Months Gram in store when practicable; and
I shall therefore take advantage of any favorable opportu=
=nity of securing even an additional supply to the quantity
above mentioned, in order to provide against the possibility
of any want of gram for the Cavalry. —

34 It may perhaps be observed
that in the Year 1807/8 which was a season of scarcity, the
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Cavalry at Arcot were subsisted without the necessity of bringing supplies from the Northern Circars. But in that year two Regiments only were stationed at Arcot; and the cultivation of Gram in the adjacent districts, which at that time was comparatively extensive, has since in a great degree given way to the cultivation of Indigo. The year preceding the season above alluded to Viz.t 1806/7 was very favorable whilst the last year Viz.t 1810/11, as the Government are already aware, was quite the Contrary in respect to the Gram crops, and thus under every disadvantage the number of horses to be fed was considerably greater, in the latter, than in the former, of the periods to which this comparison alludes.

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Adverting to these circumstances and to the fact that so large a proportion of the supplies will have been brought from such a distance, it might be apprehended that the price of the Gram provided by the Commissariat for the Cavalry at Arcot during this season, will exceed the average price of any former year. It would be premature to offer any calculation of these expenses at present; but as soon as the whole of the supplies shall have been received, I shall be

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be able to prepare a correct statement of them, the result of which, I am confident, will not be unsatisfactory. In the mean time I may be permitted to observe, that in 1807/8 and 1808/9 the average price at Arcot, as charged in the accounts of the late General Agency, was Pagodas 7/4 . 1 - 52 per Garce, but estimating as nearly as circumstances will permit the cost and charges of the 712 Garces, the provision of which for the consumption of the current year has been arranged as detailed in this report, I feel satisfied that the expense will be considerably below that rate; and that comparing the average of this and the last year, with the average of the two years 1807/8 and 1808/9 a great difference will be exhibited in favor of the Commissariat —

Remaining at Arcot 1st May —— 289
Provided as per 32d paragraph —— 423
712

36 In submitting these details for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council I am happy to embrace the occasion which is afforded me of reporting how much I am satisfied with the Zealous exertions, activity, and judgement which have been displayed by Captain Whyte and Lieutenant Swinton in the provision of the Cavalry supplies in their respective Divisions

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Divisions.—

37 The enclosure No. 9 of Lieutenant Swinton's report of the 30th of December, is a sketch of a house at Kistnagherry, which with a very few alterations may be made capable of holding 100 Garces of Gram. It is at present rented for that purpose at 2 Pagodas pr. Month, and I take this opportunity of recommending the purchase of it, at the very moderate price of 50 Pagodas, which has been demanded for it by the present owner. If this suggestion should be approved, I request that I may be authorized to make such repairs and alterations as may be necessary, the expense of which has been estimated at 25 Pagodas, and that the Military Board may be informed of such authority having been given to me.—

38 In conclusion of this Report I shall take the liberty of suggesting for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, how far it might be conducive to the public interests to adopt some mode for encouraging the cultivation of gram in the immediate neigh-

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neighbourhood of the Cantonment of Arcot by making rea=
=sonable advances to the Ryotts for the purchase of Seed
&c., and, by guaranteeing to them a certain price for such
stipulated quantities as might be delivered at Arcot at a given
period of time. I shall trust be excused for submitting
this suggestion to the judgement of the Honorable the Go=
=vernor in Council, conceiving that some arrangement of
the nature here proposed would facilitate the provision
of these important supplies, on terms more favorable to the
public, than have been hitherto procurable, and would
at the same time render them less precarious than has=
been the case, particularly during the present season.—

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) W Morison

Commy Genl.

Commissary General's Office

Fort St. George

17th July 1832.—

To E. H. Hargrave Esqre

Collector in the Salem District

Sir,

1. Since you were last addressed
from this Office on the subject of Grant, circumstances
have

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have occurred which render it necessary to avail myself of that part of the Commissariat Regulations, which authorise me to call upon Collectors of Revenue for their aid in pro-curing Cavalry supplies, and of which I have the honor to enclose you an Extract —

2 I have therefore to request that you will use every exertion in your power to throw into Arcot an immediate supply of Cavalry, amounting, if possible, in the course of this and the ensuing month to the extent of 120 Garces, of which it is very desirable that at least 50 Garces should be delivered at Arcot within the present month. —

3 I have particularly to request that you will favor me with as early a reply, as may be practicable, stating the quantity of Gram which you expect to deliver at Arcot, in the course of this Month, and the lowest price at which you think it possible to procure it; as well as the quantity which you think you can procure in the Month of March,

and

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and the probable price which it will then bear. —

I have the honor to be

Yrs. Yrs.

(Signed) W. Morison
Commissary General

Commissary General's Office
Fort St. George
10th. February 1811 —

/A true Copy/

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. C. Genl.

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant J. Swinton
Sub Assistant Commissary General to C. R.
Hargrave Esqre. Collector Salem dated 13th. July
1811. —

"The Commissary General
desires me to take this opportunity of assuring you
how much he feels indebted to you for the ready-
and effectual assistance which you have always-
afforded in the most obliging manner to this-
Department. It is with real reluctance that so-
much trouble has been already given to you on the
subject of Cavalry Supplies but the Commissary Ge-
=neral anticipates much advantage from your advice

and

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and information in regard to the best mode of securing supplies for the ensuing season in such manner as may at once facilitate the arrangements of this Department and relieve you from so much trouble in future.—

Ibeg leave to assure you that any suggestions which you may have the goodness to furnish on this subject will be most thankfully received.—

Extract of a letter from C. R. Hargrave Esqre. Collector at Salem to Lieutenant I. Swinton Sub Assistant Commissary General dated 19th. July 1811.—

In regard to a supply in the ensuing season I think the most adviseable plan will be for me to advertise for proposals in the name of the Commissariat for a certain quantity which you can mention deliverable at Arcot and upon unexceptionable security being given. I see no objection to half the Money being advanced which can be arranged by Bills drawn on this Treasury.—

From the information I have received I imagine there will not be any difficulty in procuring a large supply of Gram but I have great doubts if either Gemen-

-dars

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Zemindars or Merchants will engage to deliver at Arcot as Shaik Emaum formerly sustained great loss by an undertaking of the kind

If therefore we cannot make a con=tract for Gram to be delivered at Arcot and you are willing to receive it in the Barramahl you had better employ a trusty person belong=ing to your department to provide Carriage.—

Thus you will observe that from the information I have obtained that the difficulty of furnishing a large supply of Gram from these districts is to be attributed to want of Carriage. I shall however do all in my power to prevail on the Contractors to engage for Transportation to arcot though I am not sanguine of success."—

Extract of a letter from Lieutenant J. Swinton Sub Assistant Commissary General to C. R. Hargrave Esqre Collector Salem dated 31st July 1811.—

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th instant, enclosing two Arzees from Shaik Emaum on the subject of Gram.—

I am authorized by the Com=

=missary

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Commissary General to request that you will have the goodness to circulate in your district in any way you may think most proper an advertisement or proclamation calling for proposals in the three following ways Viz.t — For the supply and delivery of 200 Garces of good serviceable gram at Arcat previous to the month of June 1852 at a fixed rate per garce free of all other charges —

2ndly For the supply and delivery of 200 Garces of good serviceable gram at any Village or Villages in the Barramahl previous to the month of may 1852 at a fixed rate free of all other charges —

3rdly For the supply of carriage of any sort or description for gram from the Barrahmahl in general, to arcot, at a fixed rate for 10 Miles free of wastage or any extra charges —

The gram for which any such contract is made should of course be of the season 1852 and unmixed." —

(True Extracts)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. C. General

To

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To The Commissary General

Fort St. George

Sir,

1 I have now the honor to submit a detail of the measures which have been adopted, with a view of securing a supply of Gram for the use of the Cantonment at Arcot during the ensuing season; and particularly of the steps which were persued on my arrival in the Barrahmahl. where I had your instructions to proceed on the 10th. November in consequence of a pressing solicitation from the Collector for my immediate presence in that District. —

2 That requisition was founded upon the then promising state of the Crops of Gram, and upon the apparent inclination manifested by the principal Zamindar Shaik Imaim to come forward with proposals for a considerable supply, when the new crops should be cut. —

3 This person had intimated a desire to deal with this Department direct, in preference to giving in proposals to the Collector; which might not on reference to Madras have been accepted; and Mr. Hargrave was also naturally

naturally desirous not to incur the whole responsibility attend=
=ing the transaction, if it could be avaeided which considerations
induced him to propose my visiting the District where he
had every reason to believe an ample supply of Gram would
have been procurable. —

4 If the result shall appear to
have fallen short of what might have been reasonably expect=
=ed I trust I shall be able to shew that the disappointment
has arisen neither from any want of that exertion which it was
my duty to make, nor of that Cooperation which Mr. Hargrave
has always been so ready to afford. —

5 On my arrival at Darampoorey
on the 15th Ultimo, I found that no rain had fallen for
a considerable period, and that the Crops of Grain were be=
=gining to be much in want of; An alarm that no more
rain would fall for some time, had also spread among the
Natives; and neither Merchants nor land holders shewed any
disposition to enter into engagements, which they apprehended
the badness of the season would not admit of their ful=
=filling. — The state of the season will be best shewn by
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the accompanying copy of a letter from Mr. Hargrave to the Board of Revenue with which he was good enough to favor me.—

6 Shaik Imaum brought forward his promised proposal, a translation of which forms the first-

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article in the statement of proposals which I have the honor to enclose, but he declined making it in his own name, and produced two poor and unknown persons as the Contractors, while he was only to be their security; Independent however of this circumstance the terms of the proposals were such as I could not under almost any circumstance have recommended for approval.—

7 The quantity tendered was only 100 Garces which were to be delivered in small quantities at 62 different Villages in the Barramahl at the exorbitant price of 40 Pagodas per Garce, and an advance of half the whole amount was demanded on Shaik Imaum's personal security.—

8 I trust that my absolute rejection of

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of a proposal which I considered as so unreasonable will meet your approbation, particularly as our having yielded to exactation in one instance, would have effectually precluded us from getting any further supplies on more reasonable terms.—

9 An advertisement calling for proposals for the supply of Gram having been suggested in some communications from this Office to Mr. Hargrave, he had previously to my arrival promulgated one; but as it did not appear to me to be sufficiently explanatory he issued a second one at my request. Copies of both of which accompany this letter; but I regret to state that only two proposals were produced by these proclamations, the one for 10 Garces deliverable at Kistnagherry at 35 Pagodas per Garce, and the other for 5 Garces deliverable at Rayacottah at 23 Pagodas per Garce, neither of which were considered by Mr. Hargrave and myself as worthy of being recommended for acceptance.—

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Not sent

10 Under these circumstances as no person appeared willing to contract for any considerable quantity of Gram to be delivered either at Arcot or in the Barramahl

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and as the Season was daily becoming more unpromising in that quarter, while the communications which I received from the neighbouring Collectors induced me to put little reliance on the resources of the Cuddapah or Chittoor District, I judged it most expedient to avail myself of the influence of the Collector which might enable him to induce the Zamindars to enter into agreements proportionate to the extent of land which they respectively possess —

11 This measure has been so far successful that I have received proposals for the delivery of 133 Garces of good new Gram at the principal stations of Ryacottah, Kistnagherry, Tingrecottah, Tripatoor and Vaniambady between the 1st January and 31st March 1812 at the rate of 20 Pagodas per Garce. The whole of these proposals are included in the accompanying statement and have been accepted subject to approval and confirmation —

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12 In consequence of the very unpromising state of the season and consideration of the prejudices of the Landholders who were by no means forward to

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to enter into engagements of a nature to which they have hitherto been unaccustomed, it was found absolutely necessary to insert a clause in their contract permitting either party to limit the per-formance of the Contract to one half of the original quantity, provided notice be given on or before the 1st day of February 1812—

13 This clause has the advantage of enabling us to receive only one half of what we have contract-ed for, if it is found that the supplies can be more reasonably

or conveniently procured from elsewhere, and as the Contractors cannot by the term of their Contract decline delivering half their Gram without the concurrence of the Collector, there can be no apprehension of their availing themselves of that clause, unless it should prove to be absolutely necessary to give them that indulgence. —

14 The Zamindar Shaik Imaum is not among those who have agreed to deliver gram at 20 Pagodas per Garce, although it is well known that he has cultivated more grain in this season than in former years

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years —

15 I am therefore disposed to believe that necessity will induce him to dispose of his gram at a moderate rate when it is about being cut, but in the meantime his refusal to contract with this department has no doubt had the effect of intimidating others, as he rents a much greater portion of land than any of the other Zemindars, and posses considerable influence among them. —

16 A copy of the contracts and security Bonds which I have entered into, subject to approval and confarmation, are enclosed, and if the arrangements meet your approbation, I have to request that you will obtain the sanction of Government for my delivering these and such further quantities of Gram as I may be enabled to procure on the same terms as well as for the advances of 1/3d of the whole portion contracted for, which is invariably insisted upon ... by the Contractors, but for which the securities may be considered as perfectly responsible. —

17 No persons have been admitted as

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as securities except such as are well known in the Cutcherry of the Collector to be responsible, and in regard to the price, I am guided in my recommendation that it should be acceded to, by inspection of the authenticated Nerricks of the three principal Bazars in the Barramahl for the months of January February and March during the six last years.—

18 Extracts of these Nerricks accom= =pany this report and from them it appears that the = average monthly price of Gram in those Bazars during the above mentioned period has sometimes been as high as 31 Pagodas and never lower than 28 Pagodas per = Garce.—

No 6

19 If this arrangement be sanction= =ed I hope to be able to supply about 150 Garces of Gram from the Barramahl in the four first months of the = = ensuing year provided the weather proves favorable but only half that quantity can be absolutely reckoned upon

20 I am not yet enabled to state precisely

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precisely what the expense of storing and transporting this Gram to Arcot will amount to, but from every investigation I have made I expect to deliver it at Arcot at a gross expense of about 38 Pagodas including all charges of purchase and Carriage.—

25 As the Gram must be unavoidably received at so many different stations a larger establishment of ser=vants for its reception and custody than would otherwise be required becomes indispensably necessary, I have the honor to enclose a list No 7 of servants whom I wish to recommend for this duty, the number is as small as I think capable of performing it with efficiency, and I trust I shall receive your permission to employ them tem=porarily.—

22 On future occasions of this kind it may be practicable to induce the whole of the Contractors to deliver their Gram at one or two Depots in which case I conceive that an active and intelligent servant with a measuring man, a Peon and sweeper will be sufficient to conduct the business of receiving and storing the Gram, but on this occasion, the Gram could not even with all the assistance which was afford=ed

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afforded to me by the Revenue department be procured on any other terms, and even if the expense should eventually prove greater than could be wished a material point will have been gained in having once brought the Landholders to enter into direct dealings with us, which will have the probable effect of receiving our supplies in future on more reasonable terms than they can be procured at second hand from the merchants and dealers. In the mean time I have left Iyasawmy in the Baramahl to receive and transmit all proposals to me under

N.8 instructions, of which a copy is enclosed. —

23 Granaries for the reception of the Gram will also be indispensably required and with the view of looking out for buildings adapted for this purpose, I took this opportunity of visiting each of the stations where the Gram is to be delivered. —

24 The principal part of the Gram in question is to be delivered at Kistnagherry, and at Tiru-
-pecottah, and I have the satisfaction to add that there are buildings at both these stations which may at a very moderate

expense

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expense be advantageously employed for the purpose of storing Gram both on this, and on future occasions. ——

25 The place which I would propose using as a Granary at Kistnagherry was originally built as a dwelling house at a very great expense, but as Kistnagherry is no longer a Military station the present owner (a Native) is willing either to accept of the rent of two Pagodas per mon= =sem or to sell it for the sum of 50 Pagodas. —

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26 I have the honor to enclose a sketch of the house and I beg leave to recommend the pur= =chase of it, at the above very moderate sum, it is substan= =tially built of Brick and Chunam. —

27 The roof is tiled and is at present in good order, no part of the house is in bad repair, except the front Verandah, of which part of the terrace has given away owing to neglect; as have a part of the Godowns, which are however superfluous if the house is to be converted to a Granary, as it stands on high ground as is well raised, I= = consider it well calculated for holding Gram, and I have

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no doubt that 100 Garces might be easily stored in it. when the windows and the necessary doors are built up, which may be done for less than 20 Pagodas, including two Doors — which must be provided, as it has neither Doors nor Windows at present. —

28 If however it should be judged more expedient to rent this house at 2 Pagodas per mensem, I request that I may be authorized to expend about the sum of five Pagodas in filling up the windows of the hall and hanging a Door on it. as the owner cannot be expected to incur any expense at so moderate a rent. —

29 At Tingricottah there is a large Granary which may easily be made capable of containing of at least 150 Garces of Gram. It is bombproofed and measures about 75 by 35 feet. —

30 The expense of repairing it would not I conceive exceed 70 or 80 Pagodas. There is also in the Fort of Tingricottah, another building which is well adapted for holding about 50 or 60 garces of Gram. It was formerly

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a Powder Magazine and may be put in a state of repair fit to receive Gram. for about the sum of 10 Pagodas which I request I may be authorized to disburse for that purpose as this building will be required for the reception of Gram in the month of January, whether it is eventually resolved to repair the large Granary or not, as the latter could not be prepared, at so early a period.—

31 There are at present 2 Copper Mercalls and 2 Copper seers only in the Barramahl and I have to request permission to make up six more of each kind as the Gram is to be received at different places and the Contractors are not in possession of regulated Measures.—

32 I take this opportunity of stating that Iyasawmy the native servant at present employed in the Gram department in the Barramahl was employed in the Office at Fort St. George from the 15th October, although his pay for November only has been entered in my Estimate.—

33 I have to apologize for this omission and to request that I may be permitted to enter the amount

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amaunt of his pay for 15 days at 10 Pagodas per mensem in my Disbursements. —

34 I have the honor to enclose a bill for travelling expenses incurred by the same person on the road from Madras to Darampoory, amaunting to Pagodas 6 – 22 – 60 which I hope you will have no objection to authorize in consideration of the rapidity with which the journey was performed at a notice of only 24 hours. —

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35 The distance is 286 miles: and he reached Darampoory on the 7th day after he left Madras.

36 Having now detailed my proceedings in the Barrahmahl District, I have the honor to state what means have been taken for rendering the supplies of Gram grown in the Northern Division of Arcot and the Collectorate of Cuddapah available for the use of the Cantonment at Arcot with a sketch of such further measures as I wish to suggest for your consideration for the same purpose. —

37 Early in November communications

on

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on this subject were made to the Collectors of the abovementioned Districts stating the necessity that would exist for drawing part of the supplies of Gram for Arcot from their respective Districts, and requesting that they would have the goodness to state as nearly as it might be practicable, the quantity of Gram sown, the probable produce, and the rate at which it might be expected to be procurable in the necessary season, with such further heads of information on this subject as they might find themselves enabled to furnish. —

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In reply Mr. Ross has forwarded a statement, a copy of which forms a number among the enclosures of this report. From that statement it appears that the estimated produce does not amount to 270 garces, from which must be deducted not only the quantity usually required for the consumption of the District, but also I apprehend a considerable portion of the Gram which the Cudapah merchants have already contracted for the delivery of at Arcot, as it is decidedly the opinion of Mr. Ross that the remaining part of the last crop will not be adequate to the fulfilment of

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those Contracts particularly as a good deal of what they have lately tendered has been unavoidably rejected from the badness of its quality. It appears also from Mr. Ross's communication that the season in his collectorate is not more promising than in the Barramahl. Mr. Ross however in the most obliging manner promises his assistance in procuring as much Gram as the Country will afford but he recommends the employment of an active native Servant, to whom he will give every countenance and support that he may require.

39 As it appears evident that the Revenue Servants cannot be expected to exert themselves with the same energy and effect, that servants attached to this Department will do and also with a view to render the resources of the Collectorate permanently available, I beg leave to recommend the temporary employment of a native servant in that Department, whose duty it shall be to receive and forward all proposals for Gram and Carriage, to form an acquaintance with the Merchants and Collectors, and in short to establish as far

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as it may be practicable a system of supply in that quarter - His salary need not exceed ten Pagodas, — and if his services should not be required after the reaping season he can be withdrawn. —

40 Mr. Collector Groeme's re=
=ply has not yet been received, owing as I under=
=stand to his not having yet obtained all the in=
=formation which he has called for from his Re=
=venue servants, but I am enabled to state by
a personal communication from himself, that his
expectations of rendering us any assistance are very
limited indeed owing to the uncommon draught=
which threatens to render the Crops, of dry Grain
in particular, in that District uncommonly =
scanty. —

41 Under these circumstances
it becomes necessary to turn our views to supplies =
from more distant quarters, and it will rest with
you to determine whether it may not be advisable =

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to form arrangements for obtaining Grain from the ~~the~~ Northern Circars from the Tanjore Country as well as from the southern Division of Arcot —

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
30th December 1852 —

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Gca

(Signed) J. Swinton
S. A. C. General

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry A. Burchas
A. C. General

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

Gentlemen,

Para 1st. In obedience to the orders conveyed in your Deputy Secretary's of the 10th. November 1810 and subsequently in your Secretary's letter of the 7th Ultimo, I have now the honor to state as follows in regard to the season in this District. In the month of

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of Chittery, rain pretty General End of Vyaucy - showers -
in some parts and not in others — Auny - no rain - after
20th of Audy got good rain pretty general — Auvany — no-
rain — Perataucy - rain from 4th to 15th not General - Ar-
= peccy, from 17th to the 30th general rain but not enough
in many places — Karteky - from 1st up to this date no-
rain, though greatly wanted for Puiyah and o-
Nuiyah. —

2 The result of the foregoing
is that we have had rain for Puiyah every-
where, but in some places not in proper time, there-
= fore generally speaking a quarter of the Cul-
= tivation has been neglected and after the sown
seeds had come up there was a deficiency of -
rain, the produce of the Nacherry Crop has in
consequence varied in the proportions of full -
three Quarters and half and in regard to -
the other dry Grain as follows. —

Produce

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	Average
Produce of Cumboo Crop	¼ Produce
Do. of Arákloo and Chamaloo	½ ... Do.
Do. of Saannaloo	½ ... Do.
Cundooloo & Lamp oil seed scarcely	¼ .... Do.

3 We are greatly in want of rain in Karteky and Margaly for other dry Grain for which twice moderate rain will suffice. —

4th In regard to Miryah in some places the Tanks are full in others half and a quarter full and in these places some crop has already been cut and more will bee very shortly. —

5 In some Tanks there is no water heavy rain is consequently much required within the end of Margaly and even if we get it in these places there will bei only one Crop. —

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At present I am sorry to say there is no appearance of rain and I shall not fail to report if any falls or otherwise. —

I have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient Servant

/Signed/ C. R. Hargrave

Collector

Darampoory

4th December 1811

/A true copy/

/Signed/ C. R. Hargrave

Collector

/A true copy/

/Signed/ J. Swinton

S. A. C. General

/A true copy/

/Signed/ Henry A. Purchas

A C. General —

Diary

Diary for the Department of Cavalry supplies in the Barramahl – deliverable previous to 30th March 1812 —

Date	Numbers of Vouchers	Names of the Person proposing to Contract	Names of their Security	Number Garces of Grain which are to be delivered at the places undermentioned: Royacottah	Tenghirypottah	Kistnagherry	Troopatoor	Vaniambady	Total	Rate Per Garce	Whole price of the Grain Contracted for	Advance required. —	Remarks
1811													
Novr 16	1	Coonatoor Ramalinga Chitty and Jehumbady Sunjeevy Chitty	Shaik Imam	"	"	"	"	100	100	40	4000 " "	2000 " "	Deliverable @ 62 different Villages in Barramahl — Rejected
22	2	Chunnaroy Chitty of Roycottah	"	5	"	"	"	"	5	23	115 " "	115 " "	Rejected
24	3	Ameen saib of Kistnagherry	"	"	"	1	"	"	1	20	20 " "	10 " "	accepted subject to approval and confirmation
29	4	Toomana Govinda Zemindar to the Mettah of Darampoory	Kistna Chitty	6	"	"	"	"	6	20	120 " "	40 " "	Do
	5	Madar Saib Bommiacoopum	Vencatapah	"	3	"	"	"	3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
	6	Soobia Buta Govinda and Machina Govinder Zemidars to the Mittah of Yalagherry	Toornana Govinda	"	3	"	"	"	3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do

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7	Ramalinga chitty of Paracol	Cullary Mootoo chitty	"	"	6	6	20	120	"	40	"	Do
8	Troomaliar of Cholapoddy	Kirunnia charry	"	5	"	5	20	100	"	33	15	Do
9	Ramiah Jemendar to the Mettah of Nagullee	Anaragarum Ramia	"	3	"	3	20	60	"	20	"	Do
10	Poorshattamiah to of Perumbale	Vencatarauamiah	"	3	"	3	20	60	"	20	"	Do
11	Vencatapah of Coondarpully	Madar Sail	"	"	3	3	20	60	"	20	"	Do
12	Mootoo chitty brother to Coopoo Chitty Jemindar to the Mettah of Cullavey	Nullamara Gounda	"	"	6	6	20	120	"	40	"	Do
13	Soobarow of Erpully	Naparapully Samiah	"	"	5	5	20	100	"	33	15	Do
14	Sashia of Cummanoor	Egghrambutter	"	6	"	6	20	120	"	40	"	Do
15	Soobarow Jemindar to the Mettah of Anoomanelepooram	Erpully Soobarow	"	"	3	3	20	60	"	20	"	Do
16	Nagapah of Palcode	Gowreemmal	"	"	5	5	20	100	"	33	15	Do
17	Vencatarauaniah of Navalie	Toomana Gounda	"	2	"	2	20	40	"	13	15	Do
18	Kirunnia charry of Pungoolnattam	Teroomaleer	"	"	2	2	20	40	"	13	15	Do

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Date	Number of Vouchers	Names of the Person proposing to Contract	Names of their security	Number Garces of Gram which are to be delivered at the places Undermentioned: Royecottah	Tenghiroypettah	Hutnagherry	Terroplatoor	Vaniambady	Total	Rate Per Garce	Whole price of the Gram Contracted for	Advances required.	Remarks
	19	Ramana brother to Namapa Jemindar to the Mittah of Hutnagherry &c.	Toomana Gounda	" "	12 "	3	15	20	300 " "	100 " "	accepted Subject to approval and Confirmation
	20	Sashia of Mahindramungalum	Narriah Row	" "	5 " "		5	20	100 " "	33 15 "	Do
	21	Venkatapiah of Maharajagody	Venkatraw	" "	3 " "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
1811 November	30 22	Singhiangar of Cadatoor	Venkataram Naick	" 3	" " "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
Decr.	2 23	Nullapermon of Anurdoor	Toomana Gounda	" "	" 2 "		2	20	40 " "	13 15 "	Do
	24	Hutnapoonum Iyaviah	Ramiah	" 3	" "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
	25	Soobia of Natchar Coopum	Venkataravaniah	" "	" 3 "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
	26	Aury Chitty of Teroopatoor	Soobia	" "	" 3 "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do
	27	Rasapen of Baully	Soobaraw	" "	2 " "		2	20	40 " "	13 15 "	Do
	28	Ramia of Amboolore	Aury Chitty	" "	" " 2		2	20	40 " "	13 15 "	Do
5	29	Dasapia Jemindar of Mattoor	Mootoo Chennia	" "	" 5 "		5	20	100 " "	33 15 "	Do
	30	Omerkhawn Jemindar of Tuttagal	Mullapah	" "	2 " "		2	20	40 " "	13 15 "	Do
	31	Mullapah of Roycottah	Madar Saib	" "	5 " "		5	20	100 " "	33 15 "	Do
	32	Coolapah Chitty of Curymungalum	Mullapah	" "	3 " "		3	20	60 " "	20 " "	Do

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Translation of a Deed of Contract entered into by Aury Chitty with Lieutenant Swinton of the Commissariats Department for the supply of a Quantity of 3 Garces of good and new Gram. —

Whereas I Aury Chitty do hereby engage to deliver by Measurement by the Honorable Company's Mercall 3 Garces of Good and new Horse-Gram of the next harvest to the Servants belonging to the Commissariats' Department at Trepitore between 1st January to 30th March 1812 and to receive the Price thereof at 20 Pagodas pr Garce. —

For the faithful performance of this my engagement I and Soobiee who offered the annexed security for me, do hereby further engage jointly and seperately to pay a fine equal to the Amount of the Price of the above Quantity provided we should fail to deliver the Quantity in good order at the said place within the limitted time, I shall receive the Price of the above Quantity according to the following Instalments. — An advance of 20 Pagodas being one-third of the Amount of the Price of the 3 Garces shall be made

to

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to me. The Payment of 40 Pagodas being the Two-thirds shall be made to me within 10 days after the delivery of the whole Quantity of 3 Garces. —

It being impossible to ascertain whether the Price of the Gram would rise or fall at that time I do hereby agree with Lieutenant Swinton attached to the Commissariats' Department, that it shall be optional with the Parties to limit this Contract infuture for the supply of One half of the above Quantity only, the Party desiring such limitation shall communicate his intentions to the other Party. —

Lieutenant swinton shall communicate before 1st February 1812 thro' the channel of Mr. C: R: Hargrave his intention to limit the contract for one-half of the Quantity, and if the Contractor should find it inconvenient to supply only one half of the Quantity by unfavorable season he shall prove it to Mr. Hargrave the Collector and communicate it thro' the channel of that Officer. —

The above Gram being required

for

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for public service this contract shall be subject to the ap=
=probation and Confirmation of the Honorable the Governor
in Council. —

After having communicated before
the 1st. February 1812 that I would supply one half of
the Quantity; If I should fail to perform that engagement
I shall pay a fine equal to the Price of One half of the
whole Quantity. —

Darampory
1st. December 1811.

/Signed/ Aury Chitty

Witnesses

/Signed/ Appayah

Verdacharry

A true Copy

/Signed/ Swinton
A. A. Comy. Genl.

Having perused the Contents of this Deed of Contract entered
into by Aury Chitty with Lieutenant Swinton for the delivery
at Treputore of 3 Garces of Horse-Gram for Public Ser=
=vice at 20 Pagodas p. Garce I Doobier hereby engage to
bind myself also with the said Aury Chitty answerable
for.

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for the faithful performance of this engagement In case of failure of delivery of a good Quantity of Gram at the said place within the limitted period according to the conditions of this engagement I shall pay to the Honorable Company a fine equal to the Amount of the Price of the said 3 + Garces.—

/Signed/ Soobier

Darrampory
2d. December 1812.—

A true copy

/Signed/ J. Swinton
S. A. Commissary General

Translation of a Receipt given by Aury Chitty of Tre-
-putare to Lieutenant Swinton attached to the Commis-
-sariats Department dated 2d. December 1812.—

I do hereby acknowledge that in conformity to a Deed of contract entered into by me for the supply of 3 Garce of Gram for public service I have this day received the sum of 20 Pagodas being One third of the Price of the whole Quantity.—

/Signed/ Aury chitty

Darampory
2. December 1812

A True Translation
(Signed) C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Average

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Average Price of one Garce of Gram on Price Current of six Fusly years for Darampary. —

	January	February	March
Fusly 1215	40. . .	38. 25. 60	38 25. 60
1216	26. 5. 40.	34. 12 60	35 41. 40
1217	34. 12. 60.	40. . .	40 . .
1218	34. 12. 60.	17. 6. 20	17. 6 20
1219	18. 25. 60.	18 25 60	20 . .
1220	18. 25. 60.	20. . .	21. 19. 20
Average Price	28. 28. 60	28. 4. 20	28. 38. .

A true Extract from the Neracks
(Signed) C. R. Hargrave

Average Price of one Garce of Gram on Price Current of Six Fusly years for Kistnagherry. —

	January	February	March
Fusly 1215	25. 32. 20	20. 32. 20	19. 12. 60
1216	45 32. 20	45. 32. 20	45. 32. 20
1217	51. 19. 20	41. 19. 20	41. 13. 20
1218	28. 25. 60	29. 13. .	30. 32. 40
1219	15 32. .	15. 32. .	16. 19. .
1220	19 12. 60	20. . .	21. 19. 20
Average Price	31. 3. .	28. 36. 40	29. 7. 40

A true Extract from the Neracks
(Signed) C. R. Hargrave

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Average Price of one Garce of Gram on Price Current of six Fusly years for Teroopatoor. —

Fusly 1215	28. 25. 60	28. 25. 20	27. 6. 20
1216	45. 32. 20	54. 12. 60	54. 12. 60
1217	48. 25. 60	48. 25. 60	45. 25. 60
1218	31. 19. 20	31. 19. 20	20. " "
1219	20. " "	20. " "	20. " "
1220	20. " "	20. " "	20. " "
	194. 13. "	225. 3. 40	184. 44. 60
Average Price ..	32. 25. "	33. 38. "	31. 30. "

No Nericks are in the Cutcherry for Fuslies. 15. 16. & 17 nat have been received from the Merchants on hearsay — True Extracts from the Nericks from - 12. 19. & 20. —

(Signed) C. R. Hargrave
Collector

(A true Copy)

(Signed) I. Swinton
I. a. b. Gl.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. b. Genl.

List

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List of Servants proposed to be tempararily employed in the Grain Department in the Barramahl from the 5th January 1852

	P.	f.	b
1 Head Conicopoly Iyahsaumy already authorized for the Centre Division but transferred temporarily to the Barramah	10.	.	.
1 Conicopoly at Kistnagherry	2	—	—
1 Conicopoly at Tingricottah	2	—	—
1 Conicopoly at Tripatoor and Vaniambady	2	—	—
1 Measuring man	3	—	—
1 Peon	2		
1 Sweeper	1	22	00

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(Signed) J. Swinton
S. A. C. Genl.

The Barrack Conicopoly will Superintend the receipt and storing of the Gram at Ryacottah.

Approved

(Signed) W. Morison
Comy. Genl.

True Copy

(Signed) Henry A. Burchas
A. C. Genl.

Iyahsaumy

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Iyahsawmy

You will remain until further orders in the Barramahl District as a Head Servant in the Cavalry supply Department in that District. I expect that you will use the utmost activity and diligence in the performance of this duty, which will be the best means of recommending yourself to the favor and protection of the Commissary General. —

You will write to me fully on all occa= =sions, and you will also keep a regular Diary and transmit to me on every Monday a weekly report in the enclosed form of all such proposals for the supply of Gram or Carriage as you may receive from any persons whatever or any other particulars relating to the duty on which you are employed. —

All proposals for the supply of Gram on the terms of the Contracts already entered into are to be accepted, sub= =ject to the approval and confirmation of Government, provided Mr. Hargrave approves of the securities offered by the Contractors — You will therefore in the first instance, refer all such proposals to Mr. Hargrave, and if he approves of them, Contracts and security Bonds in the usual form may be immediately drawn out and signed, and entered in the Diary as accepted by orders of Mr. Hargrave; who will have the goodness

to

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to direct the necessary advance to be made to the Contractors on their Receipts.

You will for the present be entrusted with the charge of all the Contracts, Security Bonds and Receipts, all of which you will number regularly and enter them in a List, so as to keep them always in the most regular order. —

When the grain contracted for begins to be delivered at the different Granaries, it will be your duty to attend very particularly to the measurement and storing of it, for which purpose you shall be provided with a measuring man and such further assistance as the Commissary General may judge requisite. You shall also have further instructions before that period. —

On all occasions you will pay the utmost attention to the orders and instructions of Mr. Hargrave, who will I am sure have the goodness to afford you every reasonable assistance in his power for the better execution of your duty. —

I have directed the Barrack Comicopaly at Ryacottah to correspond with you on the subject of Cavalry supplies, and to exert himself in attending to this business as well as to his Barrack duties at Ryacottah. —

You will also keep an account current with

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with me of Cash received and expended in which you will give me credit for all such sums as Mr. Hargrave may pay into your hands on my account, and you will debit me with all advances to gram or carriage Contractors and all such other expenses as I may au=thorize you to incur. —

You will also enter your own pay in the Account Current at the rate of 10 Pagodas per month, and you will invariably despatch the account Current of each month on the 1st day of the succeeding month, addressed to me at Fort St. George. —

The Account Current will commence from the 1st November 1811. —

/Signed/ J. Swinton
S. A. G. Genl.

Darampoory
6th December 1811

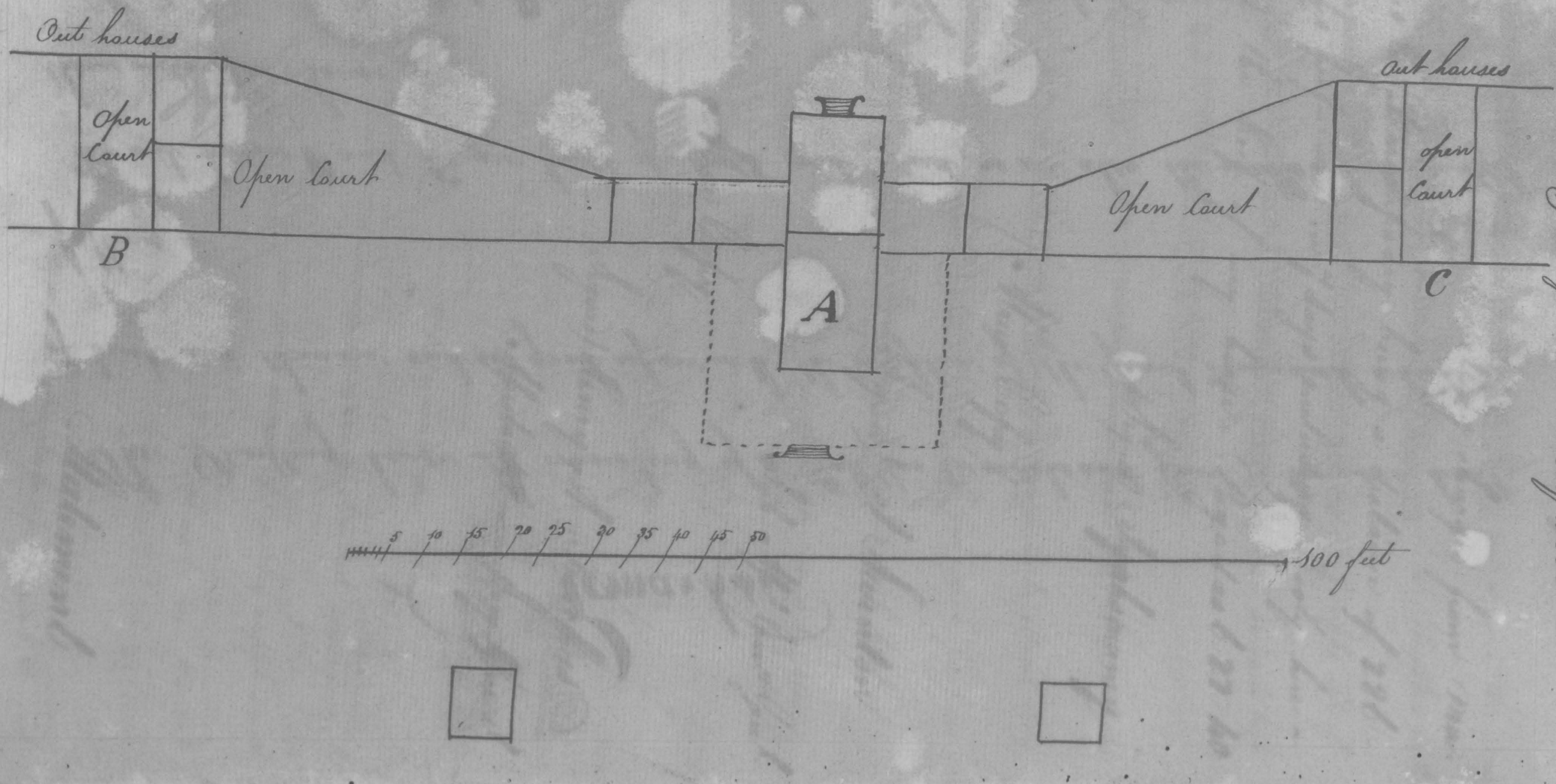
/A true Copy/
/Signed/ J. Swinton
S. A. G. Genl.

/A true Copy/
/Signed/ Henry A. Purchas
A. G. Genl.

Sketch

Sketch of a Bungalow at Kistnagherry

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Remarks

The Dwelling house A consisting of a Hall two Verandahs and four Rooms is built of brick and Chunam and in good repair with the exception of the front Verandah which is falling in. —

The out houses B and C are built of brick and Mud, as are also the walls which connect them with the house. —

The two ranges Marked B are in good repair – those Marked C are not so. —

(Signed) I. Swanton
Sub Assistant Comt. Genl.

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To

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To my travelling charges from Madras to Darampoary being a distance of 286 Miles performed in 7 days including Cooly hire and the Keep of my horse - Pagodas 6.22.40.—

(Signed) Iyahsawmy

/A true Copy/

(Signed) J. Swinton

Sub. Asst. Comy. Gen.

A true Copy

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas

Assistant Commissary General.

Statement

Statement shewing the number of Acres sown with Gram and the estimated produce in the 8 principal Talooks of the Zillah of Kurpah in fusly 1225.—

No.	Names of the Talooks	No. of Acres sown			Estimated produce			Remarks
		Acres	Guntas	Anas	Garces	m.	seers	
1	Budwell	2662	.	13½	8	56	.	
2	Chitwell	886	13	11¾	22	63	3	
3	Sidhout	814	26	8	6	143	½	
4	Cherinoor	1096	13	.	5	18	10	
5	Chintagoontah	1971	29	4½	4	243	2½	
6	Goorumcondah	5556	13	8½	19	347	4	
7	Pelivendlah	14369	14	9½	187	395	.	
8	Rauhate	4187	9	11¼	14	270	3	
	Total	31544	11	6	268	1961	1	

(Signed) C: R: Ross Collector

A true copy
(Signed) Henry A: Purchas
A: C: Gent:

A true copy
(Signed) J: Swinton
Sub: Agt: Com: Gent:

To

For the George 2nd Aug 1812

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To The Commissary General

Fort St. George

Sir,

1 The arrangements for the supply of gram for the use of the Cavalry at Arcot during the season 1811/12 - from the Baramahl, Ossoor and Cuddapah Districts as well as from the Northern and Southern Divisions of Arcot having been - carried to as great an extent as the unfavorable nature of the sea- = son and almost total failure of the crops, would admit. - I have now the honor to submit for your consideration a detail of the measures which have been pursued in this branch of the Depart- = ment in the Centre Division, with statements of the quantities of Gram which have been contracted for in each District, exhibi- = ting also the quantities received from each Contractor, and the quantities still deficient, to which I shall add such informa- = tion as it is in my power to supply, regarding the ability of each person to fulfil his engagement, so as to enable you to form a judgement of the quantity which may still be depended upon, and of the period at which it may be expected to arrive

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at Arcot, as well as of the rates at which each parcel of gram will actually be received into store at that Cantonment. —

2 In course of this detail I shall have occasion frequently to refer to my report upon the same subject dated 30th. December 1811 with its enclosures, to which the following report may in fact be considered as a sequel or continuation. —

Barramahl & Ossoor District

3 From the report above alluded to, it will appear that in November 1811 the draught became so alarming, that no contractors could be found in the Barramahl willing to engage for the supply of Gram and that when engagements were at last entered into by the Zemindars for the delivery of 133 Garces which was afterwards encreased to 195 Garces, it was found indispensible to introduce a clause in their Contracts, by which each person was entitled to decline delivering more than one half the stipulated quantity provided the Collector thought proper to Certify that the nature of the season and failure of the crops rendered this indulgence necessary which I regret to say was found to be the case. —

4 Mr. Collector Hargrave's

letter

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letter of the 26th January 1812 of which a copy forms the 1st No. among the enclosures of this Report fully exhibits his Opinion on the necessity of this measure, and even suggests a doubt whether all the contractors will be able to deliver the whole of the reduced quantity. I trust however that the failure in this respect will be very inconsiderable if any as the penalty prescribed by the contracts is sufficient to induce the Contractors to make every exertion to complete their deliveries.

5 Sheikh Imaum, whose unreasonable proposals were noticed in my last Report, has not yet come forward with any more moderate offers of his Gram, the greater part of which I have every reason to believe must still be in his possession, but a supply of 75 Garces at 28 Pagodas Per Garce deliverable at Ryacottah, has been procured from Ossoor by the Assistance of Mr. Hargrave, and through the exertions of his Tashildar at that station, whose services have been materially useful on this occasion.

6 The whole quantity of Gram therefore which may be expected at Arcot in the present Season from

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the Barramahl and Ossoor Districts amaunts to 572½ Garces of which 87½ garces have been received at our Depôts in that quarter and out of that quantity 28 Garces have been dispatched to Arcot. No pains have been spared to impress upon the minds of the Native Servants employed on this duty, the absolute necessity of transmitting the grain to Arcot with the least possible delay; and very early in the season agreement were entered into for Carriage to be supplied on the spot, to the extent of about 850 Bandies and 900 Carriage Bullocks but the continued draught has proved so fatal to the cattle that I apprehend not more than half that number will be produced in a state fit for duty. Under these circumstances I have judged it proper to send as much carriage as possible from Vellore and I took upon myself in February last to employ on this service the 153 Carriage Bullocks which were at that time held in readiness at Vellore in case the Contract for their being permanently entertained at one Rupee each Per

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Month for the Conveyance of Camp equipage, should be confirmed, as this step was taken with the double view of forwarding the public service in a moment of emergency and of encouraging and benefiting the Bullock Owners who were keeping their Cattle in a state of inaction. I trust any irregularity in the measure itself, will be overlooked.—

7 As the Dryness of the season has rendered forage extremely scarce, I judged it proper in compliance with the request of the Bullock Owners to address the Magistrates of the Zillahs, Chittoor and Salem on this subject, with the view that the Tanahdars and Police Peons might be directed to afford their assistance to the Bullock Drivers in procuring for payment such forage as they required.—

8 In both instances I was referred to the Collectors for the required assistance which Mr. Groeme and Hargrave have respectively promised to afford. copies of this Correspondence form the 2nd No. among the accompanying enclosures. I trust the measures which I adopted on this occasion will meet with your approbation.—

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9 The expence of transporting the grain in question from the Barramahl to Arcot will of course vary, accord-

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according to the distance of the places where it is in the first in-
-stance received, and also according to the nature of the barriage
employed, but I have every reason to believe that the barriage of
no part of it will exceed 25 Pagodas nor do I expect that any part
of it will be transported at a rate under 15 Pagodas Per Garce. —

10 It has been found necessary to allow
the Owners of the Bandies hired in the Barramahl one Marcal on
each Bandy load of 36 Marcalls as Wastage, as well as to adopt
a practice customary among the Merchants of that Country in allow-
-ing them occasionally a sheep and giving coarse turbands to
some of the hired drivers. —

11 I am not prepared to state ex-
-actly the amount of these charges, but some such indulgence
have been found necessary to conciliate this useful class of
people in our first dealings with them and as the small ex-
-pence which has been incurred on this account will be found
to be amply compensated by the difference of rate of hire between
the Bandies hired at Vellare and in the Barramahl, I trust
I shall be permitted to enter the charge in my accounts. —

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12 I have already expressed the obligation which I owe to Mr. Collector Hargrave for his ready cooperation and I request I may be permitted to take this opportunity of bringing to your notice the very material assistance which I have derived in the prose=cution of the duty to which this letter refers, from the active and zealous exertions of some of the servants of the Revenue Department under his or=ders.—

13 I consider it entirely owing to the activity and influence of the Tahsildar of Oosoor that so large a quantity as 75 Garces of gram has been obtained from that District, and during the whole of the transactions at Darampoary to which my report of the 30th December refers, I was indebted to a Head Bramin in that or=kutcherry named Narsyah for the most ready and effectual Assistance at a time when Iyahsaumy the Native servant whom I carried from Madras, was from want of local knowledge and influence unable to or=make himself of much use to me, although he has since proved himself extremely active and intelligent and conducted himself entirely to the sa=tisfaction of Mr. Hargrave who has constant opportunities of inspect=ing his conduct.—

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14 In consideration of the good conduct of this person and of the trouble and responsibility which he incurs in his present situation, I beg leave to suggest for your consideration the propriety of allowing him some small advance of pay as a mark of your approbation, and as an incentive to future exertions. His present pay is only ten Pagodas Per Mensem and as he is obliged by the nature of his duty to be constantly travelling, he is necessarily subjected to some expence on that Account.—

15 In my Report of the 30th December 1811, I had the honor of stating that my expectations of supplies from the District of Cuddapah in the present Season were very limited, owing not only to the very unpromising state of the early part of this season, but also to the unforeseen circumstance that a large proportion of the Gram which ought to have been delivered at Arcot by the Contractors in the season 1810/11 would from the failure of the crops in that season be supplied from the produce of the present season. an apprehension which I regret to say has been but too fully realized.—

District of Cuddapah.

16 The accompanying Statement

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No. 3 is intended to exhibit at one view the quantities of gram contrac-
ed for by Mr. Ross in the last season, the period when it ought
to have been delivered and the extent of failure in point of time
as well as the prices at which the gram was originally to have been
delivered at Arcot, the quantity which has been unavoidably remit-
-ted, the advance of price which it has been found necessary to
alter in order to ensure the delivery of the remainder as will be
hereafter explained, and the periods at which the deliveries of that ba-
-lance ought to take place according to the new engagements entered
into. —

17 I believe it will appear evident that
in estimating the probable quantity of gram in the District a-
-vailable from the crops of the present season for the Public s
Service, the quantity short delivered in the last season, and which
now remains to be delivered must be substracted from the estimate
produce of the District, in order to give the result required, as
the penalty of 3 Pagodas per diem prescribed by the Contracts,
and ultimately levied by Mr. Ross in the most flagrant cases-
of failure, was certainly calculated to induce the parties concerned

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to use every possible exertion to complete their deliveries as nearly as possible within the stipulated periods if the grain had been procurable in the district which I am warranted by the opinion of Mr. Ross in saying I do not conceive it to have been at any price. —

18 No. 4 of the enclosures accompanying the present Report consists of extracts from the correspondence of Mr. Ross which I believe will go fully to prove that the partial failure of last year's crops has been followed up by a still more general failure in the present season. —

19 These Extracts convey also the decided opinion of Mr. Ross that although some of the Merchants were no doubt culpable in entering into engagements which the state of the crops in last season did not warrant the expectation within the stipulated period, still the circumstances of both seasons have been so singularly unfavorable, that he considers them entitled to every indulgence, and he has not only recommended that on the event of future good conduct the penalties which have been levied shall be returned to them but he has also concurred

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in the propriety of a measure suggested by myself at your desire, of giving to the person what has now the largest balances to deliver an advance of 3 Pagodas Per Garce on the quantity remaining to be delivered in order to enable him to complete his engagement which he considered him otherwise unable to do. —

20 This measure has been attended with the desired effect of inducing Doodial Sadapah the person above alluded to, to engage for the delivery of the balance due to the Department amounting to Garces 89:27 M. at an early period but Mr. Ross judges it proper to continue to levy the fine of 3 Pagodas Per diem for the non performance of the original terms of his agreement until the new conditions now entered into are fulfiled, which appears to be a most judicious check upon his future conduct. —

21 The Statement of the estimated produce of gram cultivation in the Cuddapah District which formed the 11th. enclosure of my last Report did not amount to 270 Garces from which when the ordinary consumption of the District is deducted and an allowance made for the unusually

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bad crops which are known to have been reaped in this season, it will not appear surprising that no reasonable prospect can at present be held out, of our obtaining in the present season any supply beyond the amount of the balances remaining due upon the engagements of last year and I am supported by Mr. Ross's concurrence in giving it as my opinion that even that quantity could not have been ensured without having recourse to the measure which has been adopted of increasing the price a little. ___

Not an offer has been received nor the smallest advances towards contracts or sales been made by any Merchants or Cultivators with the single exception of 4 garces which have been tendered for delivery at Goocumkoodah at the exorbitant price of 58 1/2 Pagodas Per garce, although in compliance with Mr. Ross's suggestion a Native Servant of the Department has been employed to invite such proposals and although Mr. Ross's exertions to forward the views of the Department have been as formerly most active and Zealous. ___

At

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Northern Division of Arcot.—

23 At the time when I had last the honor of reporting upon the Subject of Cavalry supplies Mr. Collector Graem's statement of the probable produce of that species of gram in his District had not been received. I have now the honor to transmit it as the 5th Inclosure of this Report from which it will appear that the estimated produce of that Collectorate in the Fusley 1221 amounts only to Garces 19.232.2 inclusive of the Inhabitants shares, but it has not been found practicable to procure even this small quantity or any part of it, for the public Service from causes which are fully detailed in Mr. Collector Graem's letter of the 20th December 1811 and 29th February 1812 in reply to mine of the 12th November 1811 and 17th February 1812 copies of which Correspondence accompany this communication for your information. (No. 6).—

24 Mr. Graem's letter of the 20th December 1811 conveys it is true two proposals for the delivery of Gram at Arcot one for 3 Garces at the rate of 39-32-11 Per garce and the other for 375 Marcalls at the rate of 55 Pagodas Per garce. The first of these was infinitely too exorbitant to be complied with, and the quantities tendered

in

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in the bath proposals was so trifling, that even if it had been more moderate it would not have been worth acceptance and both were accordingly rejected under instructions from you. Two other proposals were subsequently communicated to this Office by Mr. Graeme for the delivery of 5 Garces of Gram at Arcot at 84. 40. 71. Per Garce and 2 Garces at 83. 32. 12. which were also rejected by your orders as much too high, whilst the measure of giving so high a price for such a trifling supply at this early part of the Season could only have produced the bad effect of encouraging the dealers to make still more exorbitant demands as the sum advanced. —

25 No supply of Gram therefore has been received from the Northern Division of Arcot in the present season and the total quantity received in the last season amounted to Garces 57. 273. — the last delivery of which took place on the 31st. August 1811. —

26 The quantity originally proposed to be delivered by Mr. Graeme amounts to Garces 59. 320 at different rates from Pagodas 31. 15. 50. to Pagodas

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474. Per Garce and the whole of which ought by his State=
=ment to have been delivered previous to the 31st. May 1811 but.
some unforeseen delays took place and Mr. Groeme was finally
obliged to remit the remaining Garces 1.53. which he pronoun=
=ced the Cultivators unable to deliver. —

27 No money was however lost to the
public by this arrangement, as the amount advanced for the
deficient Gram was recovered by the Collector. —

28 Although the communication re=
=ceived last year from the acting Collector in the Southern
Northern Division of Arcot of which a copy is enclosed No. Y conveyed
Division the most discouraging Accounts of the crops of that year, and
of was not calculated to Warrant the hopes of any large supply
Arcot —— from that quarter in this still more unfavorable season, it
was judged expedient that I should proceed into that Dis=
=trict in order to ascertain personally whether a small Sup=
=ply might not be procured and in the first instance a
letter was addressed to Mr. Collector Ravenshaw on
the 17th. February 1812 soliciting such aid and information

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as he might be enabled to afford. His reply, of which a copy is enclosed /No. 7/ did not reach Madras until after my depar=ture from the Presidency from whence I proceeded on the 21st. Fe=bruary direct to Cuddalare, and had a personal interview with the Collector, who corroborated in conversation the Opinion ad=vanced in his letter above alluded to "that his District con=tained little or no gram" in addition to which I was assured at Cuddalare that the Residents at that place had difficulty in procuring what was required for their own use. —

29 Considering it however my duty to execute as far as lay in my power the service on which I was detached, I proceeded to traverse the District and to endeavour with the assistance of two Peonicoplies entertained for the purpose, to ascertain what quantity of Gram might actually remain in the hanes of the Cultivators or Mer=chants and at what rate it might be procured. —

30 The result of my enquiries was that although the Cultivation of Indigo has in that District in a very material degree superceded that of Koolty

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and although the last crop had been there as well as elsewhere most unfavorable a certain quantity of Gram mostly of last years crops remained in the hands of the Ryots distributed in very small quantities among a great number of persons almost all of whom concurred in a disposition to conceal the amount of what they possessed, and to retain the whole until the state of the Markets should become still more favorable to the Sellers, which they appeared firmly persuaded would soon be the case. They added also that the Gram on hand was required for the subsistence of their own families, in consequence of the failure of the crops of the other species of dry grains on which they used to subsist —

31 I have reason to believe that the whole quantity of Gram in that District did not then exceed 20 or 30 garces, and for the disposal of any part of that quantity scarcely a proposal was made to me and the few garces that were tendered to me, were of the last crops very much mixed with, still older gram, and at a rate some what exceeding 40 Pagodas Per Garce, which with the expence of

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conveying it to arcot, would have brought the price of any =
Gram purchased in that Collectorate to upwards of 60 Pa=
=godas Per garce. —

32 While the Monicopolies were employed in the Southern Division of Arcot, in making enquiries which were found to be more successfully carried on without any ap=
=parent intervention from me, I took the opportunity of =
visiting the Barramahl and Salem Districts, in the former of which I had the Satisfaction to find that the deliveries from the Contractors were going on with great activity and=
that the gram is of the best quality, in proof of which I have the honor to enclose a sample of it for your information. —

33 At Salem, Olstoor and the=
other principal Villages in that District I availed myself of the assistance of Mr. Hargrave who happened to be then on the spot, to endeavour to make some purchases, but without suc=
=cess as the only Offer, I got was for 15 Garces to be delivered at Salem at 38 Pagodas Per garce, and the only proposal for Carriage for the same to Arcot, was at 40 Pagodas Per

garce

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garce which I did not consider myself justified in accept-
-ing —

34 From Salem I returned to Ti-
-agar, in the neighbourhood of which place I had left my
Iconicoplies, and not finding that they had succeeded in that
quarter, I proceeded Northerly through the whole length
of that District to Arnee, and Vellore, from whence I re-
-turned to Madras by Arcot and Wallajahbad on the 30th.
March —

35 Having thus ascertained, as, -
has been mentioned above, that there was some Grain in
that District, I left the Iconicoplies with instructions to -
begin by effecting some small purchases even at the rates above
mentioned and to report fully and frequently to me, in order that
further instructions might be sent from Madras for their future
proceedings —

36 As it appears however from all
the communications which have since reached this Office that
little or no progress has been made in effecting any purchases -

the

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the head Comicopaly has with your permission been directed to return to Madras, and the other who was entertained in that District on account of his local knowledge and information has been discharged. —

3d Orders have however at the same time been given for the immediate dispatch to Arcot of any quantities of Gram which may have been purchased under my former instructions. —

4th I do not consider that it rests with me to enter into the general arrangements which have been ordered from your Office for the supply of Gram from the Northern and Southern Divisions of the army and from Mysore and the Company's Districts above the Ghauts, to meet the demand at the Mount and Presidency as well as in the Centre Division. but it appears proper to notice that the advertisements under date the 24th December 1851 calling for proposals for the supply of Gram in the present season at either of the above mentioned Stations which was pointed under authority from you in four successive Government Gazettees

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Gazettes and of which 200 Copies were afterwards circulated through the Country by the aid of the Revenue Department, produced no proposals from any quarter a circumstance which is probably to be principally attributed to the unusually unfavorable state of the season in the Countries from whence supplies of Gram have hitherto been principally drawn.—

39 In conclusion I have the honor to submit a General Statement No. 9 exhibiting the quantity of Gram in store on the 1st May 1812 and the actual quantities which I have every reason to believe may now be depended upon for the supply of the Cavalry at Arcot in the present season from the Districts above alluded to, with the prices and expected periods of delivery.—

40 I am not in possession of any document from which I can fix the period at which the balances to be delivered by Lieutenant Cubbon may be expected to arrive at Arcot, nor am I enabled to state when the small quantity due from Goyoola Sydapah will arrive at that Station further than that I have received from the Rajah of Pronganare, the

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the most positive assurances that no further delay will take place. —

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From this Statement it appears that inclusive of the quantity of Gram in Store at Arcot on the 1st May 1812 the supply due from the districts to which this Report refers amounts to Garces 2,89,341:Y:— the whole of which should reach Arcot previous to the 30th June 1812 and if this supply should appear smaller than might have been expected, I trust that the explanations which have been offered in this and my former Report, with the documents by which those explanations are supported, will shew in a satisfactory manner that the deficiency is to be ascribed rather to the peculiarly untoward state of this and the preceeding season than to any relaxation in the efforts which it has been my duty to make under your immediate orders for drawing forth the requisite supplies from the Districts to which my attention has been directed. —

I have

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Department of Cavalry Supply
Centre Division of the Army
Fort St. George
5th May 1852

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble
Servant

(Signed) I. Swinton
Sub Assistant Comrs Genl.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. C. Genl.

To Lieutenant Swinton
Sub Assistant Commissary General
Fort St. George

Sir

Para 1st I am sorry to inform you that in consequence of the late unfavorable season that all the Con=tractors for Gram in the Barramahl have conformably to their agreements signified that it is out of their power to fur=nish more than one half of the quantity they contracted for and I am of Opinion that in some instances even one half will not be supplied.

2 I really do not attach any blame to these people for the non performance of the whole of their Contracts

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Contracts. since you left Darampoary not a drop of rain has fallen and the Gram Crops are dreadfully burnt up for want of moisture —

3d. I will in eight or ten days inform you what quantity of Gram you may expect from the Hofsoor Tallook deliverable at Ryacottah at 28 Pagodas Per Garce which under existing circumstances I consider extremely cheap —

I have the honor to be

Yea " Yea "

(Signed) C. R. Hargrave
Collector

Darampoary
26th January 1812 —

(A true Copy)

(Signed) J. Swinton
Sub Assistant Comr. Gl.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. C. Gent.

To The Judge and Magistrate
Salem

Sir,

As a very considerable number —

of

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of hired Draught and Carriage Bullocks are now employed in transporting Grain from the Barramahl by the way of Tripatoor and Vaniambady to Arcot for the public service, and as the owners complain that they occasionally experience great difficulty in procuring forage for these Cattle. —

I am induced to take the liberty of requesting that the Police and Tannah Servants stationed within the limits of the Salem Killah on the above mentioned route may be instructed to give them such assistance as it may be in their powever to afford, in procuring for payment the requisite supplies of forage. —

These cattle will proceed from hence in Detachments of not more than 100 at one time, and will return in a similar manner when loaded, and they will always be provided with passports from this Department. —

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

Your most obedient Servant

(Signed) J. Swinton

Sub. Asst. Comr. Genl.

To

Vellore

24th March 1852

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To Lieutenant J. Swinton

Sub Assistant Commissary General

Centre Division

Vellore

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 24th Instant requesting the assistance of the Police of this District in procuring forage for the Bullocks employed in transporting Gram to Arcot - As it appears to me that one of the principal reasons for the Bullock Drivers requiring assistance on this head, is that they may procure forage by means of the Police Officers cheaper than they otherwise could, if left to purchase it on the terms on which persons might be willing to sell it, as Government by the terms this Country is made over to Zemindars can grant no relief to Ryots in bad seasons, as this latter, by the increase of price only, can have a chance of making up the amount of their fixed Rents in case of a scanty crop, and as your application does not confine itself to the case of a single traveller, in which the police are to act

under

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under Section VII Regulation III A. D. 1810, but embraces the supply of a numerous body of Bullocks, I beg leave to de= =cline acceding to your request - And I think that when the com= =pany lay in Gram, they should not seek for advantages which a private Merchant would not enjoy - I do not look upon this supplying of Gram as a Military movement, / to which the first Section of the above Regulation may be applicable / requiring dispatch, but to be an operation which can be performed at leisure - If however you conceive it to be a Military movement, I request you will apply according to Section II of the above Regulation to the Collector for Assistance, who will send an Agent with the Bullocks who will purchase the supplies they may require, and then under Section VI of the said Regulation if any difference may arise respecting the price, the Police Of= =ficers are authorized to adjust it, under this provision the Ryots have some chance of getting a reasonable price, but if the Polic Officers are sent in the first instance to obtain supplies, they take them where they first find them, without ever enquiring whether the owner wishes to part with them,

and

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and as they are the party who seize the articles who is there to adjust any thing, when any one may think himself aggrieved.

I have the honor to be

Yrs Yrs

Salem
Gilla Court
26th March 1812

(Signed) Geo: Gregory
Magistrate

To the Sub Assistant to the
Commissary General — Vellore

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 24th Instant.

I should be happy to afford any assistance in my powewer to any persons employed in the Public Service but I think according to the Regulations your application should be made to the Collector as Police Officers are only directed / unless required by the Collector's servants / to afford supplies to individual travellers.

I have the honor to be Yrs Yrs

Gillah Court of
Chittoor 26th March 1812.

(Signed) W. E. Wright
Magistrate

To

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To H. S. Groeme Esqre

Collector

Chittoor

Sir

Having judged it necessary to mak an application to the Judge and Magistrate at Chittoor regarding supplies of forage for cattle employed in the Public service on the route between Tripatoor and Arcot, I have been referred by him to you for the afsistance required

I have the honor to enclose for your information a copy of my letter to him with a copy of his reply: and as the speedy arrival at Arcot of the Gram in question is of the utmost importance to the public service I am directed most particularly to request that the servants of your Department on that route may have immediate and special instructions to forward the transportation of it as much as may lay in their power.

Having received reports of the dispatch of two detachments of Bullock Bandies from

Kistnagherry

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Kistnagherry on the 11th and 15th Ultimo which ought to have arrived at Arcot respectively on the 22d and 26th Ultimo, but which do not yet appear to have reached that Station, I am apprehensive that some unforeseen delay must have occurred on the road, and although it is to be supposed that the suspension of duties on Gram must have obviated any chance of detention on that score; I beg leave to suggest that the public service may be materially forwarded by your warning the Revenue Servants against causing such detention in any way whatever and lest any impediment should by mistake or other cause have been opposed on the progress of the convoy of Gram here alluded to, it will be very desirable that you should take steps to remedy it. ——

The Commissary General has felt much averse to giving you this trouble, but so much may depend on the early arrival of the Gram at Arcot that he would not have felt himself justified in omitting to request your aid in forwarding the same on the present

occasion

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occasion. —

The first of the Detachments above al-
-luded to consisted of 40 and the second of 46 Bandies which &
will be followed almost daily by parties of Draught or barre-
-age Bullocks from the Barramahl. —

Commissary General's Office
Fort St. George
2d. April 1812. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most obedient
Humble Servant
(Signed) J. Swinton
Sub. Asst. Commt. General

To Lieutenant Swinton
Sub Assistant Commissary General
in the Centre Division

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt to day of your letter of the 2d. Instant and to inform you that I have in consequence given orders to the Tahsildar to attach Peons as far as Arcot to your Bandies bringing a gram for the purpose of procuring forage for the cattle, of preventing any detention, and of expediting their march. —

I have

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Chittoor

4th April 1852

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) H. S. Groeme

Collector

(True Copies)

(Signed) I. Swinton

Sub Asst. Comy Genl.

N.B. The correspondence with C. K. Hargrave Esqre was exactly to the same effect as that with H. S. Groeme Esqre. ——

(Signed) I. Swinton

Sub Asst. Comy Genl.

(True Copies)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas

A. C. Genl.

Statement

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Statement of Gram contracted for, received, remitted, and — up to 1st May 1812.—

Districts and Contractors Names.—	Quantity originally contracted for	Original Price Per Garce.	stipulated period of final delivery	Quantity delivered up to the stipulated period of final delivery			
Ceded Districts							
Vencatanarrian 1st. Contract	100	"	" @45	"	"		
Streepurty Suganah	12	"	" @43	"	"	8th. Aug.t 1811	79 64 "
Doodala Seddapah 2d. Contract	100	"	" @45	"	"	3d. Oct.r 1811	29 60 3
Doodala Seddapah 3d. Contract	150	"	" @47	"	"	3d. Jan.y 1812	46 244.6
Gazoola Seddapah at Poonganare	6	"	" @42	"	"	2d. May 1811	" " "
Total	368	"	"				15/368 9

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remaining due from the Contractors in the District of Cuddapah

Quantity delivered up to 30th April 1812—	Quantity remaining due 30th April 1812	Quantity remitted in consideration of unfavorable season	Quantity actually remaining to be delivered	Advance of price allowed in consideration of unfavorable season	Period of final delivery by the new engagement	Total price per garce according to new engagement
111 306	" 94 "	" " "	" 94 "	" " "	" " "	" " "
54 263	3 45 136 9	45 136 9	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
44 377	" 45 223	" " "	" 45 223	" @3 "	" 31st May 1812 @50	" "
4 290	" 1 110	" " "	" 1 110	" " "	" " "	" " "
245 236	3 122 163 9	45 136 9	77 27	"		

/Signed/ J. Swinton
Sub: Asst: Comg. Genl.

/True Copy/

/Signed/ Henry A. Murchas
A: C: Genl.

Extract

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Extract of a letter from C. R. Ross Esqre. Collector to Lieutenant J. Swinton Sub Assistant Commissary General dated 7th. October 1811. —

"The season in this District has been very unfavorable for all the dry grains, and I fear but a very small proportion of Gram will be grown this Year, I would, therefore, recommend to the Commissary General to make his arrangements for the supply of that Article as independently as possible of the Cuddapah Zillah. —

To Lieutenant Swinton

Sub Assistant Commissary General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th. Instant stating the delay which has occurred in the delivery of the Gram contracted for by the Merchants of this District, wishing to know the causes of it and what measures I have adopted in regard to the enforcement of the penalties to which the Contractors have rendered themselves

liable

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liable by the non-performance of their engagements. —

2d. To the badness of the season we must principally attribute the delay that has happened in this respect - It is true that according to the periods of delivery agreed upon, all the Gram ought to have been received before the new crop could be cut, but even previous to those dates of delivery, the failure of the rains, which destroyed the hopes of an abundant Crop of new Gram, had greatly increased the value and price of the old Gram, upon getting which cheap the Contractors in making their engagements fully relied - What they were able to get was dear and in part of bad quality, this last was re=turned upon their hands and all that remained for them to look forward to, was the new Crop - of the scantiness of which you are already well aware. —

3d. On receiving your letter of the 13th. December last, I wrote to the Amildar of Gurrum=condah to begin the collection of the penalty from the Con=tractors and they have been put under stoppages accordingly — This I did merely with the view of keeping them

on

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on the alert and to make them fully aware of the respon-
-sibility attached to them. This object it would appear has
not entirely failed, as since then above 6¼ Garce of Gram
have been delivered. —

4 The accounts with the severab
Contractars now stands as follows Vizt.

Venkut nar Chetty

Of this Contract there remained due by your G. M. S.
memorandum on the 8th December 1811 . . 12.. 50¼ ..
By a letter from Sheshyah - dated Wall-
-pad 10th February 1812 - there had
been delivered by the 4th February at
Ranepett . . . . . 9.. — . —
Balance remaining due on the 10th Febr — 3.. 50¼. —
Venkut nar - Chetty the Contractar, is dead, but his brather
Venkutrumnah Chetty agrees to delver the balance by the
20th March - I have written to the Acting Amildar
to learn from Vencatarumnah Chetty explicitly whether
he be able and willing to perform that promise. He is
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a respectable man, and the securities for this Contract, — Bundapulee Kistapah of Wailpad, and Kakamanee Vchu- nah are fully equal to make up the sum outstanding, should not the engagement be performed. The Commissa- ry General need not be under any apprehensions on that score. —

5 Doodial Shidapah

First Contract for 100 Garce

Of this Contract there remained due on the 8th December according to your memoran- dum ..... G. 54 M. 301 S. 9

of which the Contractor had delivered according to the receipts of the Ranapett Conicopaly ..... 4 " 301 " 9

By this it appears that the first half of this Contract has been fulfilled: and as the remaining 50 Garces are only to be delivered within a certain period "after he- shall have received the remainder of the money" which the Contractor will not now take, the Commissary General

must

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must I fear give over all hopes of getting more Gram upon this Contract —

6 Doodial Shidapah

Second Contract for 150 Garces

According to your memorandum no part of the Gram due by this Contract had been received since then, according to the receipts of the Ranepett Comicopoly, 53 Garces 112 Mercals + and 6 Seers have been delivered, so that the quantity remaining due by the Contractor is 96 Garces 287 Mercals and 6 Seers + Sheshyah informs me in his letter of the 10th Instant that Doodial Shidapah promises to clear off this balance by the undermentioned dates Viz.t —

	G.	m.	s
On the 30th / ought to be 29th / Feby	20	—	—
On the 30th March	20	—	—
On the 30th April	56	287	6
Total	96	287	6

I have accordingly this day directed the acting Amildar at Gurrumcondah to learn direct from Doodial Shidapah whether he can and will perform this promise, that if he

do

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do so, I shall recommend to the Commissary General to return the amount to the Penalty that may be collected, and further that, on his performing the first part of it Viz.t the delivery of 20 garce in February, I shall, cease to levy the penalty, which is at present ordered to be taken daily – I hope to get an explicit answer soon from both the Contracti.rs when I shall be able to state for certain the quantity of Gram of these two Contracts – that will reach Arcot – The circumstances of Doodial Sidapah and of his security Tumbulupulee Paparedee, are such, as to prevent any apprehension as to the safety of the money in their hands –

y Till I find that it is neces= =sary in order to secure the fulfilment of the engagement I shall not take advantage of the authority conveyed in your L.tter to offer an encrease to the price already fixed on, first because no proposal of the sort has been made by the Contractor himself, and such a one coming

from

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from me would I fear tend greatly to raise the price of Gram in the Market. Second because, though the price of Pago= =das 47 per garce be not great now, yet at the time that Doodial Siddapah got it in advance, it was a very high price, and he has had the use of above 7000 Pagodas of the Surkar money since September last, which I will lee= =eaund for, it has been lying idle. This will make up to him in some degree for any loss he may sustain in the supply of the Gram - Had the season been favorable his speculation, supposing he delivered the new gram, would have been an advantageous one. —

8 Should it, hereafter, be proved Doodial Shidapah has been a loser by the bargain to any considerable extent I shall perhaps take upon myself to recommend to the Commissary General, his having the difference between the two prices given to him as a renume= =ration for his loss - An act of this sort will have an im= =pasing appearance, and will give confidence to future Contractors - as they will learn by it that the Government,

though

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though strict in requiring a due performance of the en=
=gagements entered into with it, will never be found want=
=ing in justice or even in liberality to those who serve it. —

9 If it appear, however that the
Gram cannot be supplied without giving aduance of two or
three Pagodas in the Garce immediately, I shall avail my=
=self of the permission to do so. —

I have the honar to be

Gen. Gen.

(Signed) Chas. R. Ross

Collector

Poonnamulah

27th. Febuary 1812

Extract of a Letter from C. R. Ross Esqre. Collector
to Lieutenant J. Swinton Sub Assistant Commissary
General dated 23d. April 1812. —

"I have the honar to enclose copy
of an agreement, and I hope a final one on the part of
Doodial Shidapah by which, in consideration of an en=
=crease of Pagodas 3 per Garce upon the quantity of Gram
remaining undelivered engages to deliver at Arcot. —

previous

"previous to the end of April ---------- Garce 44 - " - "

by the end of May ---- ---------- " 45. 20. 6

Total ------ 89. 20. 6

"I wrote to the Gurramcondah A=
=mildar to learn explicitly from Doadial Shidapah whether he could and would perform the promise made to sheshiah, his security declared him unable to do so and wished to make a fresh agreement by which it would be many months before the Gram would have reached Arcot if it ever did so at all, I judged it better therefore to take advantage of the authority given in your letter of the 17th February and accordingly made the advance and have obtained the engagement now enclosed." —

"I shall still continue notwith=
=standing to collect the fine of 3 Pagodas a day from Doodial Shidapah and if he fail on the present occasion I certainly think he ought to suffer. In order that he may have every inducement to behave well, I have told him that on the performance of the first part of his Contract I shall desist

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from collecting the daily fine. —

Venkutrumnah Chetty has completed the whole of his brother's contract. The amount fine collected from him previous to his having done so is Fr. Pagodas 90 now in deposit, and I recommend that this sum be returned to him. He was not the original Contractor, the price he received was not high and the circumstances of the season &c. were much against him. —

(True Copies and Extracts)

(Signed) J. Swinton

S. A. C. Genl.

True Copies and Extracts)

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas

A. C. Genl.

Statement

Statement of Cultivation of Koaltie or Horse Gram in the Northern Division of Arcot for Fusly 1224.

Names of Districts	Total cultivation	Estimated produce including Inhabitants share			Remarks
	Cawns	A.	Garce	M.	Seers
Cuddapanuttum	131	1	1	"	"
Venkulgherrycottah	110	14 3/4	"	290	11
Afsamed Palliams	469	15 1/4	4	293	9
Arcot	168	13 1/4	"	368	"
Tirputty	112	1/4	"	5	"
Tiruttoor	35	"	"	"	"
Chittoor	588	6 1/4	2	87	6
Wandawash	93	10 1/4	"	"	"
Saulgud	559	2	3	185	"

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Sholungur	18	5	"	"	"
Suttavaid	406	9¼	1	323	3
Poloor	38	8¾	"	"	"
Tiruullum	423	13¾	1	171	"
Cauverrypauk	"	"	"	"	"
Vellore	961	6½	3	107	9
	1886	14¾	19	232	2

E. E. Jr.

(Signed) H. S. Groeme
Collector

(A true copy)

(Signed) J. Swinton
Sub Asst. Com.r Gen.l

A true copy

(Signed) Henry A. Purchas
A. C. Gen.l

Pallamanairy
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To

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To H. S. Groeme Esqre.

Collector

Chittoor

Sir,

As the season is now fast approaching at which arrangements must be made for ensuring an adequate supply of Gram for the Cantonment of Arcot during the ensuing season. I have the honor to request that you will favor me with such information as you may have it in your powever to afford, as to the extent to which the resources of the Northern Division of Arcot can be made available to this object.

I request you will have the goodness to inform me as nearly as it may be practicable, of the quantity of Gram sown this season in your Collectorate, as well as the probable amount of the produce calculated on the average of preceding years.

Your opinion as to the price at which the gram of the ensuing crop may be secured, by contract or otherwise, with your sentiments as to the best mode of securing the

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so as to avoid competition and ensure supplies, will be extreme=
=ly acceptable and will be materially usefully for me in regu=
=lating my arrangements in the Baramahl, whither I am now
proceeding on this particular duty ——

I hope to be favored with your re=
=ply as soon as may be convenient, and I request it may be
addressed to Darampoory. ——

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most
Obedient
Humble
Servant

Vellore
12th November 1855 —

(Signed) J. Swinton
Sub Asst. Comy. Genl.

To Lieutenant Swinton
Sub Assistant Commissary
Center Division

Sir,

The answers which I received
to my references to the different districts in this Zillah on the
subject of your letter of the 12th Ultimo are almost uniformly
that the quantity of gram sown this season in consequence
of

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of the want of Rain has been very inconsiderable that a great proportion of what has been sown is decaying from the same cause; that the period for cutting the crops will not arrive for two months; that as the extent of the produce cannot be ascertained till then, the Cultivators are unwilling to agree for any quantity; that Merchants who may have in their possession any grain of the last season or intend to become purchasers of any of this are equally backward in their Offers till they Know what the produce is and what the price is likely to be. —

You are aware I believe that the quantity of grain in these districts is at all times inconsiderable, that the whole produce is scarcely equal to the supply of the Markets for the use of the Resident population; that the produce of each Village is so small that Contracts with the numerous owners of it would lead to great detail and intricacy of account and would be very liable to failures in point of time & quantity - To secure a large quantity it would therefore be necessary for me to resort to the great Merchants who procure grain from the Barramahl, the Mysore and the

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bedded Districts. The chief of these Faquere Mahomed who re=
=sides at Arcot, expecting I believe a Contract from your depart=
=ment and influenced also by the general causes which deter other
Merchants at this period is unwillingly to come forward with
any Offer. —

Under these circumstances I really think that by courting the Offers of the Principal Merchants I should only raise the price of the grain & render it more difficult for you to make purchases on moderate terms and that it is more desirable that I should abstain from any interferences with your Department as far as regards them. If I receive fair Offers for small quantities from the Cultiv=ators of farmers of Villages I shall submit them for the acceptance of the Commissary General unless he should think proper to fix a rate within which I might im=mediately conclude bargains. —

The only Offer I have hitherto received from Triputty for 3 Garces at the rate of 5/4 = Pagodas original cost and Bag.s 35. 32. 11. carriage hire to

Arcot

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Arcot making a total of S. Ps 89: 32: 11 –

Brinjeveram

20th December 1851 –

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir

(Signed) H. S. Groeme

P. S.

Since writing the above an Offer has been received from Vellore to supply 4 Garces and 375 Marcals of Gram at Star Pagodas ..... 49: 38: 46 the original price and Star Pagodas ..... 5: 6: 34 hire of conveyance to Arcot – total S. Pags. 55 – – to be delivered at Arcot by the end of April 1852. –

To H. S. Groeme Esqre

Collector

Chittoor

Ser,

With reference to the correspondence which has already passed on the subject of Cavalry supplies I have the honor to state to you that the unfavorable nature of this season in the district of Cudapah and the Baramahl from whence the principal supplies of gram for Arcot have hitherto

been

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been drawn has rendered it absolutely necessary for us to look to the resources of your Collectorate for as large a supply as can possibly be drawn from thence. —

In my letter of the 10th. January you were requested to close without further reference with any proposals for the delivery of gram at Arcot at a price not exceeding 45 Pagodas per garce provided good security was given for the amount to be advanced and for the due performance of the Contracts, and I shall feel extremely obliged by your letting me know as soon as it may be convenient whether any such purchases have been or are likely to be made. —

As the present crops of gram must by this time have been nearly if not entirely got in I hope it may soon be in your power to obtain for me some more specific information in regard to the quantity actually produced than you were able, from the causes which you assigned, to communicate in your letter of the 20th. December. —

Any information which you may

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may be enabled to favor me with in regard to the quantity of gram produced, the names of the principal owners and their places of Residence will be extremely acceptable. —

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
17th February 1832. —

Yrs. Yrs.

(Signed) I. Swinton

Sub Assist. Comy. Genl.

To Lieutenant Swinton

Sub Assistant Commissary

in the Center Division

Sir

pt. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 17th Instant I am sorry to say I have not received a single offer worthy of acceptance since I last wrote to you or I should have lost no time in forwarding it to you. —

2 The failure of the crops in the districts of Cuddapah & the Barramahl which are naturally grain Countries must remove all surprize that the

crops

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Crops should be even more scanty in these districts which in the best seasons do not produce Gram in any quantity Accordingly the letters of the Tasildars to me invariably represent the whithered state of the Crops and the universal deficiency in the extent of the produce - It is true they have sent me no particular account of the produce / though in consequence of your letter I have again written to them for it / but such an account cannot be depended upon, + for as the Sirkar Servants have by the present system no right of interference in any man's crops, the estimate of the quantity produced must rest entirely upon the reports of the Ryots themselves, but I beg to repeat + what I have intimated in my former letters that such an Estimate could be of little benefit as the whole growth of Gram in these districts is notoriously sufficient for the usual demands of the population and therefore total = = ly inadequate to supply a large body of Cavalry —

3d The gram bought up by the principal Merchants of Arcot, Vellore, and Malaganag = = gar

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Walaganaggar at the produce of the Baramahl the Mysore & the Cuddapah districts with individual authority I could no doubt make extensive contracts with such Merchants but the Competition of the Commissariat Department has necessarily lessened or I may say annihilate my influence with them & they have in consequence made no offer to me.—

4th. It is better that this extensive concern should continue in the hands of the Commissariat Department because it can pay attention to it undistracted by other matters, but certainly this reduced influence acquits me of a great part of the responsibility of supplying the Cavalry. & I mention it to remove any posible idea, that I have omitted my exertions where they could be used with any effect and to point out to you that under present circumstances much is not to be expected from my Authority.—

5th. I shall not fail to forward any offers which may appear reasonable in reference to the price the Commissary General has fixed.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) H. S. Graeme

Chittoor.—
29th. February 1812.

(True Copies) (Signed) J. Swinton
Sub Asst. Com. Gen.

(True Copies) (Signed) Henry A. Burchas
A. C. Gen.

To

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To the Commissary General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive your Assistants letter of the 6th Ultimo, and upon the ne=cessary orders being written to the Tashildars, in whose Ta=luks Gram at this season was considered most likely to be procured, am sorry to have to inform you in reply, that with the exception of ½ Garce at one place and ½ Garce at another, and that at so high a price, as will not ad=mit of its delivery at Arcot at much less than 40 Pagodas the Garce, none is now to be had, and from the reports I=have also received of the present standing cultivation, am afraid you must not expect any quantity of new Gram from this District —

I am &c &c

(Signed) I. Cotton
Actg Coll. Sr. Dr. Arcot

Tinderianum
5th March 1833 —

A true Copy
(Signed) I. Swinton
Sub. Assist. Com. Gl.

A true Copy
(Signed) Henry A. Burchas
A. C. Genl.

To

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To The Sub-Assistant Commissary General

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 17th Instant, and that you may be prepared to take other measures for procuring the supply of Coalte required by your Department I lose no time in apprizing you that there is no probability of your being able to procure more than a very small quantity in this District, even that I much doubt and I am satisfied no one would undertake to deliver at Madras or Arcot for the price you mention. —

The fact is that since Cavalry were stationed in this District, the demand for this Article has in a great measure ceased, and the cultivation of it has been limited to the usual consumption of the District. Indigo now supplies its place, and as it is so much more valuable it is not likely to be relinquished. —

The Commissary General's advertisement inviting proposals for the delivery of Gram were circulated

To

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circulated to all the Tashildars the day I received them, and they were directed to extend the circulation of them to every Village but no proposal has been made and I do not expect any will be, for among other reasons the crops have here also failed in a great measure. —

I shall most willingly make further enquiries on the subject and report the result to you, but I deem it my duty to give you this early information regarding the resources of this District

I am &c. &c.

/Signed/ John G Ravenshaw

Collector

Cuddalore

20th February 1812

/A true copy/

/Signed/ I. Saunton

Sub. Asst. Com.t Gen.l

/A true copy/

/Signed/ Henry A. Purchas

A. C. Gen.l

General

General Statement of Gram remaining and expected at Arcot subsequent to 1st. May 1812.—

Districts and Contractors Names.—	Quantity delivered: the subsequent to 1st May 1812		Price per Garce.—	Expected period of delivery	Total Gram remaining & expected at Arcot previous to 30th June 1812	
Remaining in store at Arcot on the 1st. May 1812 ceded Districts	"	"	"	"	30	295 9
Venkatanarrain 1st. Contract	"	94	@45	"	"	94 "
Doadala Seddapah 3d. Contract	3/5	223	@50	"	31st May 1812	3/5 223 "
Gauzoolos Seddapah at Ponganare	1	110	@42	"	"	1 110 110 "

Mysore

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Lieutenant Cubbon	28	399	9	@40 .. .		28	399 9

Barramahl

Zemindars and Renters	78	19	1	average about 45 Pags per Garce	30th June 1812	78	19 1
Tahsildar of Osoor	75	..	..			75	.. ..

Garce 289.345 7

(Signed) I. Swinton
Sub Asst. Comy. Gent.

(A true copy)

(Signed) Henry A. Parchas
A. C. Gent.

Agreement

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Agreement made and concluded this 22d. day of June 1812 between Major W. Morison Commissary General on the one part, and Sudjee Syed Nacoda of the Ship Samdanny on the other part, for the freight of that Vessel.—

1st That the whole accommodation of the Samdanny proceeding from and returning to Madras shall be at the disposal of the Commissary General, who agrees to pay the sum of 9,500 Rupees for the same provided that she brings a quantity equal to 7000 bags of Gram of 164 lbs each bag from the Northern Ports,— if she brings less, a proportionate reduction to be made in the amount of the freight, but if she can bring more, no further charge will be made.—

2 That ten days be allowed for loading and the same number for landing the Cargo, and that if the Vessel be detained beyond that period, demurrage shall be allowed at the rate of 150 Rupees pr. day.—

3 That the quantity of Gram so shipped

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shipped shall be delivered on the beach of Madras under the usual deduction for wastage, according to the establish=ed Custom of this Port, and the deficiency to be made=good by Audjee Syed Nacada.—

4 That the Gram shall be mea=sured and received by the same measures, and that sealed measures for this purpose shall be delivered to the Na=coda at Fort St. George.—

5 That the Ship shall proceed to Bimlipatam and from thence to Vizagapatam and having received all the Gram that may be ready at those ports, she shall go on to Cearinga there to Complete her Cargo.—

6 Half of the amount freight=to be paid on advice being received that the Cargo is shipped, and the other half on its being landed Complete at Madras—

In witness whereof, this agree=ment consisting of six Articles has been signed in du=plicate

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duplicate at Fort St. George this 22d. day of June 1812
by Major Morison Commissary General on the one part
and by Audjee Syed Nacoda on the other, one Copy to
remain with the Commissary General, and Copy to be de-
-livered to the Nacoda —

Witnessed by us

/Signed/ W. Morison
Commy. General

/Signed/ W. Payne

" Rt. Scawen

"

A true Copy

/Signed/ Henry A. Burchas
A. C. Genl.

No. 24
Resolutions & Orders thereon.

The Board entirely approve the measures adopted by the Commissary General for providing supplies of Gram for the use of the Cavalry at the different Stations, & especially the extensive & unremitted exertions which he has used to overcome the difficulty of securing a seasonable supply of that article at the principal Cantonment of Arcot.

The commendations bestowed by Major Morison on Captain White & Lieutenant Swinton -

the

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the two Subordinate Officers of the Commissariat particu=
=larly mentioned in his Report are considered to have been
fully merited & to be highly creditable to their official cha=
=racter. The Board also have remarked with similar sa=
=tisfaction the Zealous & successful cooperation of certain
Officers in the Revenue Department in aid of the exer=
=tions of the Commissary General. —

The Board highly commend
the consideration shown by the Commissary General to=
=wards certain Native Contractors whom the severity of
the Season has prevented from fulfilling their engagements.
The Board have a perfect reliance on the discretion of
Major Marison & will not object to the further extension
of indulgence in every case in which he may have reason
to believe that the liberality of the Government will not
have been abused. —

Resolved that authority be=
given to the Commissary General for purchasing a
Building at Kistnagherry for the purposes of a Granary

at

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at the stated cost of Pagodas 50, & for incurring a further expense of Pagodas 25 on the requisite alterations & Re= =pairs.

Ordered that the Military Board be apprized of the foregoing Resolution & the Board take this opportunity to direct that the Commissary= General shall submit to them Quarterly Statements of such charges incurred in his Department as may require the special sanction of the Government; with a view to= ensure the regular & more ready communication of that authority for the guidance of the Military Auditor Ge= =neral.—

The suggestion of the Commy= =sary General regarding the expediency of encouraging the Cultivation of Gram in the vicinity of Arcot appears to the Governor in Council to merit consideration, & it is accordingly Resolved that the Board of Revenue= be desired to submit their deliberate opinion on that= subject.—

Ordered

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Ordered also that the Board of Revenue be desired to make Known to the Collectors of Salem & Cuddapah Mr. Hargrave & Mr. Ross the satisfaction afforded to the Governor in Council by the Commissary General's Report of the able & valuable assistance which that Officer has received from them in the discharge of a most important duty. —

The Board have not omitted to observe the favorable mention mde by the Commissary General of the Conduct of two Native Servants employed under the authority of the Collector of Salem, & they will revert to it with pleasure on receiving from the immediate Superior of those Servants, a similar recommendation in their favor, submitted & supported by the Board of Revenue. —

Ordered that the Commissary General be informed that his Report on the Subject of Cavalry supplies has received the fullest approbation of the Board. —

Read

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Read the following letter from

the Town Major of Fort St. George —

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to submit for

the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council

an application from Mr. Macdonald late Assistant Sur-

-geon, for permission to remain above the Ghauts until

the Sailing of the October Fleet, unless their should be

an earlier Opportunity of proceeding to England —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obt.

Town Mayor's Office

Fort St. George

16th July 1812. —

(Signed) I. S. Fraser

T. M.

No. 25

From the Town Ma-
-jor of Fort St. George —
With letter from Mr.
Macdonald late Af-
-sistant Surgeon for
permission to remain
above the Ghauts un-
-til the sailing of the
-ber fleet unless an
early opportunity is
offered. —

To The Town Major of

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

the

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I have the receipt of your letter of the 7th with its enclosures — I have complied to your orders in regard to the signing & returning of your letter, but having been summoned by the Advg. Deputy Judge Advocate to attend a Court Martial which is to assemble on the 13th I have determined on remaining until I receive your further orders. —

As it will be impossible for me to embark in this fleet / adverting to the de= =lay of the Court Martial / I request your further ap= =plication to Govert. for permission to my remaining above the Gauts 'till the sailing of the October fleet — unless there should be an opportunity of a passage — before them / as I have some property to dispose of be= =fore my departure which I could not do to the same advantage at Madras as at a Military Station — I. =shall liquidate my debt to Government on account of the Horses whenever I can get my accounts settled with the Audit Office, the want of which settlement has

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has occasioned me considerable embarrassment. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) C. Macdonald

To Charles Mc Donald Esqre

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint you that your attendance will be required on Monday next at eleven Oblock to give your Evidence before the General Court Martial on the trial of Lieutenant Harkness of the 2d Battalion 13th Regiment, and you are hereby summoned to attend. —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) G. W. Aubrey
Actg. Dep. J. Adt

Bangalore
July 11th 1852. —

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Minute & Orders thereon. —

The Board observe that the application of Mr. Macdonald for permission to remain above the Ghauts is too indefinite to admit of their immediate compliance

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compliance with his request —

Ordered that Mr. Mac-
-donald be desired to specify the Station at which he
may propose to fix his residence, when on his further pled-
-ging his word of Honor to render himself to the charge
of the Town Major of Fort St. George in sufficient
time to embark for England by the first regular opportu-
-nity, the Board will be prepared to afford to him every
reasonable indulgence. —

Ordered that the Military
Auditor General be furnished with an Extract from Mr.
Macdonald's Letter, & be desired to expedite the adjustment
of that Gentleman's Accounts. —

The Chief Secretary to Government. —

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose a

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From the Town Major of Fort St. George - With Copy of letter from Adjutant General regarding a Woman of bad character placed under restraint and recommended that be sent to England. -

letter from the Adjutant General of the Army, convey-
-ing the recommendation of His Excellency the Commander

in

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in Chief, that a woman of bad character named Dorcas-
Macnamara be placed in confinement, and sent to En-
-gland by the first opportunity. —

I have placed the woman under
restraint, and solicit the orders of the Honorable the Gover-
-nor in Council for her further disposal. —

Fort St. George
14th. July 1812. —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt.

(Signed) J. S. Fraser
Town Major

To Major Fraser
Town Major, and Military Secretary
to the Honorable the Governor. —

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to state to you that the Wo-
-man, who accompanies the bearer of this, Dorcas Mac
Namara the reputed Wife of a Private in the Horse-
Artillery, who is now absent on Java, but who has with-
-drawn all means of support from her, is of so bad a
character

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character that the Commandant of that Corps has refused to draw the 8 Pagoda per Month allowed by the public for European Women whose behaviour shall be such as to entitle them to that allowance - Under these circumstances of her being entirely destitute of the means of subsistence, and of her depraved character, His Excellency the Commander in Chief requests that you will state to the Honorable the Governor in Council his recommendation that she may be sent to Europe, and placed under restraint until an opportunity offers for her being embarked. —

I have the honor to be

Gen. Gen.

(signed) P. Vans Agnew

Dept. Adt. Genl.

Adjutant General's Office

Fort St. George

14th July 1852. —

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Order thereon

Ordered that the Town Major be informed that the Board approve the measure of placing in restraint the dissolute woman mentioned in the foregoing letter, & that he is permitted to draw the usual subsistence on her account until it shall be practicable to embark

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embark her on board one of the H. C. Ships as a Char-
-ter-party Passenger for England —

Read the following Letter -
from the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency
William Thackeray Esqre.
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 29
From the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency - With statement regarding Articles to be supplied for Chapels at different stations.

I have the honor to forward the inclosed Statement for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council which I request you will have the goodness to present at your first convenient Leisure —

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

July 16th 1852.

(Signed) Edward Vaughan
Senr. Chaplain

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

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
the

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the receipt of an Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council under date the 10th Ultimo, and in reply to those passages of it, which were referred to me, I have taken the liberty to submit the following Observations —

1st The supply of Bibles, Prayer Books and other religious works to the Chaplain's of the respective Stations have invariably been regulated by their report to me of the number which they considered sufficient at the time, for their Congregations, and for the purpose's of Occasional distribution. —

Until lately, no supply of Books had been sent from England by the Honorable the Court of Directors, for several Years, & as the Church Establishment was increasing under this Presidency, it became Necessary for me to apply to Government to procure some from England, and the Number Received in September Last was

Of Bibles 280

Prayer Books 268

The

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The greater part of them still remain in Store, and will be distributed to the different Churches whenever they are completed. Out of the above Stock I shall be able to furnish to each & of Each about Two Dozen, and to every Hospital one Dozen of Each, which is only about half as much as they require: a further supply will therefore be wanted soon from England. I had the pleasure of supplying the Revd Dr Ball with Sundry Books for the use of the School and Chapel at the Mount agreeably to his request in the Month of December last. His letters to me on the Subject are here enclosed. No application was made by that Clergyman either at that time, or since for any Books for the use of Poonamallee Chapel. However as those Books which had formerly been employed at that Station, appear now to be missing, I shall lose no time in sending a fresh set to him, at least so soon as I shall be informed by him, what number he may stand in need of.—

2 The manner in which the usual Expences are defrayed

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defrayed for supplies on account of the Church at Fort St. George, is as follows —

The Sacramental Wine and Bread, are provided from the Church Fund. The Stationery required by the Senior Chaplain being much more than any other Chaplain, is drawn annually from Government —

The Chaplains at out-Stations have in general provided the above Articles themselves — When the Churches are completed, It may probably not be the intention of Government to suffer them to be individually at that Cost —

The probable Expence may not exceed the following estimate —

	Pagodas
Sacramental Wine & Bread per Annum —	8
Stationary per Annum ———	10
Total ———	18 Pags.

or One Pagoda and a half pr. Mensem

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

July 16th 1852

(Signed) Edward Vaughan
Senr. Chaplain
Revd.

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Revd. C. Vaughan

Chaplain

Reverend Sir,

The following supply of Books I shall be glad to obtain for the use of the Church and School.

10 Bibles	12 Bibles Sent
15 Prayer Books	18 Prayer Do. mark
20 Spelling Books	20 Spelling Books
12 Sacramental Tracts	12 Sacraments

Can you give me any information respecting the application in behalf of the Widow xxxxx and as you have not noticed those points in my first Letter on service, relative to the Church, on which a reference to Govt. must be made, I request to know whether it is your intention so to do, or that the Letter should come for me. —

For the Register Baptism 1 Burial — 1

Madras

9th Decr. 1815. —

I am &c.

(signd) C. Ball

Chaplain

The

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The Revd. Ed. Vaughan

Egmore

Revd Sir,

I thank you for the following supply of Books for the use of the Chapel, and School, at St. Thomas's Mount. —

12 Bibles - 12 Sacramental Tracts

18 Prayer Books, 20 Spelling Books

The inscribing the Station on them is highly proper, for they cannot be well taken away now, if at a future period you could assist me with any religious Tracts, or new Testaments, it would further aid endeavours in this new establishment - to promote Christianity among the Native-born, Schools are much required, and I cannot but regret the tardiness at home in supplying us with religious Books, for our best endeavours are cramped without them, indeed, they are the Tools we must work with; and other impediments exists against any great extension of them, the small & uncertain population to support them by voluntary contribution - The small

establishment

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establishment at the Mount, at present, requires a very moderate aid, and Intend to seek some encouragement from Government to enable us to carry it on, and in the same Letter will represent the particulars in mine to you, "provision of the articles required for the use of the Church."—

Madras.

13th. Decr. 1811.

I am &c.a

/Signed/ C. Ball

Two books with the Box paid

Revd. C. Vaughan

Revd. Sir,

Your attention to my wishes much oblige me, I fear you rather mistake, the School is for the half casts, a miserably neglected set in this Country, excepting those who are admissible into the M. & F. Asylums – however, the Books you have sent me are very proper and acceptable, a few I had of the same are already in use – I mentioned the Testaments in case a future opportunity might enable you to supply me, I really prefer them for yourg children to the Bible, the latter is fitest at maturer Age.—

Your's

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Your's &c.

(signed) C. Ball

No. 30
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Honorable the Court of Directors be requested by the earliest opportunity to send to this Presidency a further supply of Prayer Books & Bibles & other Religious Books for the use of the Chapels & European Hospitals —

Ordered that the Senior Chaplain be desired to prepare for transmission to the Honorable Court a List of the Books which will be required. —

Resolved that an allowance of Pagodas 8 per Annum be drawn by the Chaplain at every Military Station for the purposes expressed in the foregoing Letter, & that the first payment of this allowance shall be made on the 1st of January next —

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

Read the following Letters from

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from the Secretary at Bombay & from the Envoy at Goa. —

To George Strachey Esqre.

Secretary to Government at

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 31

From the Secretary to Govt. of Bombay. In explanation of circumstances under which Mootoo Sawmy proceeded to Tinnevelly with Copy of Letter from Advt. Genl. also respecting two others pensioned. —

I am acknowledgment of your letter of the 2d. Ultimo with enclosures. I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you, for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort Saint George, the accompanying Extract being the 1st to 4th Paragraphs of a letter from the Adjutant General dated the 1st Instant, and of the enclosures therein adverted to, as explanatory of the circumstances, under which Mootoo Sawmy repaired to Tinnivelly, without the Knowledge of this Government, and therefore without the usual application being made in his behalf, which, however, I am now directed by the Governor in Council to prefer, as well as in favor of the two

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two others mentioned in the Roll accompanying the
4th Paragraph of Colonel Gordon's letter. —

Bombay Castle
4th July 1812. —

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

Extract of a Letter from the Adjutant General dated
the 1st July 1812. —

Para 1 'I am favored with the com-
=mands of the Honorable the Governor in Council con-
=veyed to me in Mr. Secretary Newnham's letter of the
27th Ultimo desiring to know the cause of omission in
the usual application for permission being obtained
from the Government of Fort St. George for leave to
Mootoo Sawmy to receive his pension at Tinnivelly, as
adverted to in the 2d Para of the letter from the Secre-
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under date the 2d Ultimo. —

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receive

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receive his Pension under the Government of Bengal or Madras, is ever ordered away, until the sanction of those Governments have been previously obtained, nor is that leave solicited until the examination of the unfits of the season have entirely ceased and it is ascertained how many there may be to recommend for the indulgence. The examination this year did not close until the month of May giving a result of five claimants to reside in Bengal and three in the Territory annexed to the Government of Fort St. George. Some time is also allowed to those old Soldiers for consideration as they frequently change their wish in the selection of their place of residence and Petition for that purpose, before they leave Bombay, but otherwise it is exemplified in the case of Moatoo Saumy who when before the Military Board prayed to receive his Pension at Trinivelly and a few days after Petitioned to receive it at Calicut which was granted and the requisite alteration made in the records of my Office to be laid before Government when that Duty for the year closed.

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3 Mootoo Saumy as well as two other Pensioners were sent away abruptly by the Inspector of the Pension List without the usual authority previously obtained, and I beg leave to enclose No. 4 his explanation on my address on that subject, from which it appears that not only Mootoo Saumy but two other Pensioners were sent to Onore without the usual authority. ——

4 I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to forward you a Roll of the three men who have solicited to receive their Pensions at Stations under the Government of Fort St. George, the sum each was confirmed to receive and the place at which they wished to reside, which His Excellency requests may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council for the sanction of Government of Fort St. George. —

True Extract

Captain R. A. Willis

Inspector of the Persion List

Sir.

I am directed by His Excellency

the

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the Commander in Chief to forward you for perusal a Letter from the Secretary to Government under date the 27th. Instant. with the accompaniments to which that Letter refers; and to request you will let me Know for His Excellency's information why Mootoo Sawmy was sent away without specific orders for that purpose ——

His Excellency further desires to be informed if Sanjee Carwar & Hurjee Privates in the 4th. Company of Invalids who were pensioned on the 11th. February last have been sent to Onore, the place they requested to receive their Pension. ——

Bombay
29th. June 1812

I have &c.
(signed) Robt. Gordon
Adjt. Genl.

To Lieut. Coll. R. Gordon
Adjutant General

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th. Ultimo with its

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its accompaniments, the latter I herewith return. —

In compliance with the Com=
=mands of His Excellency the Commander in Chief I beg leave
to acquaint you that Mootoo Sawmy went away of his own
accord on getting his Pay Certificate, without attending at
your Office according to the directions he received, and that
Sanjee Lowar and Hurjee Privates have acted in a si=
=milar way & proceeded to Anore. —

Bombay
1st. July 1812

I have &c. &c.
(Signed) R. a Willis
Inspector of Per=
=sion List —

Roll

Roll of Pensioners who have been recommended to receive the Pension at Stations Under the Establishment of Fort St. George

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Rank	Names	When Pensioned	Amount of Pension	When to be paid	Remarks
Private	Sonjee Carwar	11th February 1812	7 " "	Onore	Full Pay
do.	Hurjee	11th do. do.	3 2 .	Onore	Half of his Pay
do.	Mootoo Sawmy	18th do. do.	5 1 .	Calicut	3/4 of his Pay

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(Signed) Robert Gordon
Adjutant General

(True Copies)
(Signed) W. Newnham
Secy to Govt

Ordered

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No. 32
Order thereon

Ordered that copies of the fore=
=going Letter be furnished for the information and guidance
of the Commander in Chief & of the Military Auditor Ge=
=neral. —

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to Government at
Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 33
From the Secry. to the Govt. of Bombay - Communicating - Orders Regarding Convoy for passage of horses procured by Lieuten=ant Blacker. —

In acknowledgment of your letter of the 16th Ultimo with enclosure, I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acquaint you, that the wishes of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St. George, have been anticipated by the orders issued to the Commander of the Benares Cruiz=zer, which proceeded to the Gulph some days ago, to afford convoy to the Dawns, that may be employed by Lieutenant Blacker for the conveyance of Horses to India, during that part of the Voyage in which they

might

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might be liable to attacks from Pirates.

I have the honor to be

Yrs &c

Bombay Castle 4th July 1852

(Signed) W. Newnham

Secy to Govt.

To G. Strachey Esqre

Secretary to Government.

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 34

From the Envoy at Goa. In reply to letter respecting assistance to Sub assistant Commissary General towards Carrying into effect the Contract for Spirituous Liquors.

Para 1 I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter and Enclosure to my address of the 19th Ultimo, and I request you will assure the Honorable the Governor in Council that I shall give every support to the Sub Assistant Commissary General at this Station towards Carrying the Contract for Spirituous Liquor and Intoxicating drugs into Effect—

I have the honor to be Yrs &c

Goa 7th July 1852

(Signed) Court Schuyler

Envoy

Ordered

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No. 35
Order thereon

Ordered that the Commissary General be furnished with Copies of the foregoing Letters. —

Read the following Letters from the British Envoy & from the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force at Goa. —

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

Sir,

No. 36
From the Envoy at Goa. With Copy of Correspondence with Sub Assistant Commissary General and requesting information regarding mode of Correspondence to be observed by that Officer. —

Para 1 I have the honar to transmit to yaw Copy of a letter to my address from the Sub Assistant Commissary General attached to the British Auxiliary Force serving at Goa, together with Copy of my reply which I request the favar of your laying before the Honarable the Governar in Council

2 I beg to be informed if this Officer is Authorized to Communicate directly with me,

and

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and without going through the Channel of the Officer Com-
=manding the British Auxiliary Force altho' this point
appears to my Mind to be defined by the 3d Paragraph-
of Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter of the 7th January last to
my address, nevertheless I am induced to bring this Subject
Under the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in
Council, and request to be honored with His wishes on-
this point-—

I have the honor to be
&c &c
(Signed) Court Schuyler
Envoy

Goa 7th July
1812.

To Captain Schuyler
British Envoy
Goa.

Sir,

Finding the greatest difficulty in
procuring Dooly bearers, and boolies, for the use of the

2d

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2d. Battalion 10th. Regiment N. I. which Corps is under Orders to proceed to Mullial, I am under the Necessity; of requesting you will afford me any assistance in your pow=er, without which at this season of the year, there is but too much reason to apprehend a disappointment in their Supply. —

I have now to apologize for giving you trouble and,

I have the honor to be

Sir. Sir. Sir.

/Signed/ Alexr. Cumming

Sub. Asst. Comy. Genl.

Commissariat Office

Goa the

25th. of June 1852

/A true copy/

/Signed/ Court Schuyler

Envoy

To Lieutenant Cumming

Sub Assistant Commissary General

Goa

Sir,

I yesterday received your

letter

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Letter requesting I would afford you My Assistance in procuring Dooly Bearers, and Coolies for the use of the 2d. Battalion 10th. Regiment Under Orders to proceed to Bellial.—

I imagine you are equally well acquainted with myself that the Portuguese Territories do not afford the former description of People, there are a Class of People here who Carry on the Head, but their Numbers do not Exceed, I am very certain More than are Made use of by the Gentlemen of this Settlement,— and you are also well aware of the difficulty at all times of procuring the latter who are Mostly Native Christians, and therefore very averse to going out of these Territories, even Only to Bellial, this I Know by Experience when the 86th. Regiment was marched from hence 1809, and this difficulty is the more encreased just now, as all hands are engaged in the Cultivation of their Grounds.— Nevertheless I shall use my exertions to procure Coolies,

Dooly

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(Dooly Bearers Srather imagine must be out of the Question,) in which should Isucceed, Ibut too much fear they will require greater Pay in Consideration of their quitting the telling of their Grounds, than is allowed by the Madras Regulations, Pray let me know the number of People you require previously to my making an application to this Government respecting them, Isuppose they will not be required to go farther than Gullial, indeed Ido not think they could be prevailed to go beyond it, for the reason already described ——

Ihave the honor to be

Yrs. Yrs. Yrs.

(Signed) C. Schuyler
Envoy

British Residency
Paugan ——
26th. June 1812

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Court Schuyler
Envoy

№ 37
Resolution thereon

The Resolution passed by the Governor in Council on the Letter from the Commissary

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Commissary General under date the 13th Instant having been fully communicated to the British Envoy at Goa, the Board observe that it will not be necessary to furnish any further reply to the foregoing letter. —

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 38

From the Officer Commanding the British auxiliary Force at Goa.— stating that there are no means by which the relative Situations of Envoy & Commanding Officer can be defined — requesting instructions regarding Correspondence.

I have the honor to transmit to you Copies of Correspondence between the Envoy and myself which I submitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief's notice under yesterday's date. I seize this opportunity of requesting permission to draw the attention of the Board to the circumstance of there not being any document in this Office or any instructions of any kind pointing out the relative situations of the Envoy and the Commanding Officer owing I suppose to the two situations having been originally combined in one and all Public Documents remaining in the Office of the Envoy; and I have been guided in my Communications to that

Officer

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Officer by an openion of their utility and a desire for the good of the Service —

I beg to be informed if it is the wish of the Honorable the Governor in Council that I should forward to your address, Copies of all correspondence with the Envoy at Goa. —

I have the honor to be

Goa Goa

/Signed/ J. W. Ogg Lt. Col.
Comg. B. A. F.

Cabo 8th July 1812.

To The British Envoy

Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit Copy of a letter from the Quarter Master General of the army to my address dated the 22d Ultimo on the subject of the report of the March of the Troops thro the Goa Territary being made to you under signature of the Quarter Master Brigade of the Auxiliary Force

and

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and I have the honor to intimate to you, that I wait your reply prior to carrying the orders I have received on the subject into effect —

Head Qrs. Goa aux.y Force
Cabo 2d. July 1812. —

I have the honor to be
Gen.l Gen.l

(Signed) S. W. Ogg Lt. Col.
Com.g B. A. F.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Chas. Cunningham
2. m. B.

To Lieutenant Colonel Ogg

Commanding British Auxiliary Force

Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 2d. Instant enclosing Copy of one to your address from the Quarter Master General of the Army, under date the 22d. Ultimo for my information, wherein you are informed "that as the Envoy at Goa objects to receive the Reports the Quarter Master of Brigade has been directed to make to him under the instructions of Government

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Government, it becomes unnecessary they should be continued to him."—

2 Although the Quarter Master General's letter, to you, prohibits the Quarter Master of Brigade from reporting the Movement of Troops through the Portuguese Territories to the British Envoy, yet it by no means follows that you are not to do so, whom I conceive to be the only channel of Communication to me. This opinion is grounded upon the Tenor of the 3d. Paragraph of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 7th. January last to my address, and Extract of which you have been furnished with. As should any part of the auxiliary Force at present Stationed here for its defence by the Authority of the Supreme Government be removed from these Territories, and due intimation to that effect be withheld from me, I shall thereby be deprived of the means of performing a Most indispensable

part

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part of my public duty, and obligations, not only to this Government, but also to the Supreme Govern= =ment, and Government of Fort St. George Viz.t. that of reporting such movement for their informa= =tion — I have further to mention that any Commu= =nication regarding the marching of Troops through the Goa Territories to this Government, excepting through me, as the Representative of the British Government at this Court would be considered as a deviation from the General System of diplomatic agency. —

I have the honor to be

Goa

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Yr. Yr.

(Signed) C. Schuyler

Envoy

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Charles Cunningham

2. M. B.

To

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To Captain Schuyler

British Envoy

Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow-
-ledge the receipt of your letter of the 3d and I per-
-fectly concur in opinion with you of the utility of
your being made acquainted with all circumstances
relative to the movement of the Auxiliary Force and
shall continue as heretofore to give you every infor-
-mation you may wish. —

I have the honor to be

Gen. Gen.

/Signed/ J. W. Ogg Lt. Col.

Comg B. A. F.

Hd. Qrs. Goa Auxy. Force
Cabo 7th July 1852.

/A true copy/

/Signed/ Chas. Cunningham

2 M. B.

To

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To Quarter Master General

of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit
Copy of Correspondence on the Subject to which your
letter of the 22d. Ultimo refers

I have refrained from doing
more than merely to acknowledge the receipt of Captn.
Schuyler's letter from a wish to avoid any thing like
Controversy between the Envoy and the Commanding
Officer, altho' the Style and tenor of that letter are such
as I conceive the Envoy is not authorized to adopt -
to an officer of my rank and holding the situation
I do, under the Madras Government; but also totally
unwarranted from the circumstance of my having on
all occasions Communicated with him without the least
reserve on all Matters Concerning the Auxiliary Force

do

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so much so as to have repeatedly drawn from him the observation that we never had had a single difference of opinion upon any Subject since the period of my joining - I enter upon this explanation from a conviction that any person reading his letter of the 3d. Instant without it, would naturally conclude that instead of harmony, a total want of it existed. With respect to Captain Schuyler's Concluding Paragraph on the Subject of direct Communications to the Goa Government otherwise than through him I am unacquainted with any intention or act of deviation from that System of Diplomatic agency to which he alludes - —

I beg leave to draw your attention to my reply to Captain Schuyler's letter of the 3d. Instant and wait His Excellency the Commander in Chief's further instructions. —

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) J. W Ogg. Lt. Col.
Com. R. B. A. F.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Chs. Cunningham
2. M. B.

To

W. D. Goa Auxy. Force
Cabo 7th July 1812

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To William Thackeray Esqre.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 39

From the Envoy at Goa - Respecting objections of the Envoy to receive reports from 1/ 2 Mrs. of Brigade regarding movements of Troops. —

Para 1 I have the honor to transmit herewith Copy of a letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army to the Officer Commanding the British Auxiliary Force at Goa, in reply to a letter this Officer addressed to him on the Subject of the Quarter Master of Brigade reporting to me, the Movement of Troops through these 2/ Territories, also Copy of his letter to me, enclosing the Copy of the letter from the Quarter Master General to his address for my information, with Copy of my 3/4/ reply thereto, and Copy of the answer which I have received from the Officer in Command here, to my abovementioned Communication to him; all of which May I request you to do me the Honor of bringing Under the Notice of the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

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As it may be inferred from the Quar=
=ter Master Generals dispatch that I had objected to receive=
the reports, the Quarter Master of Brigade here was directed to
Make to me Under the instruction of Government, I beg to Asure
the Honorable the Governor in Council that my objection to re=
=ceiving the Quarter Master of Brigades Reports, are solely found=
=ed on the 3d. Paragraph of Mr. Secretary Stracheys letter to=
My address of the 7th. last January, and I must further beg leave
to State to Government that I am at all times ready to Conform
to its instructions, and Regulations in every respect, or to Corres=
=pond Officially with any Officer, or Officers it shall signify to
me its desire to do so, at same time I hope I shall not be
Considered presuming in saying that I think all Official Com=
=munications to me in my situation here should be confined to
the Channel of the Officer Commanding the British Auxiliary=
Force, and not Come directly from any of the Staff Officers attach=
=ed to him.—

I have the honor to be Sir Sir

(Signed) Court Schuyler
Envoy

To

Goa 8th. July
1812.

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To Lieutenant Colonel Ogg

Commanding the British Auxiliary Force

Goa

Sir,

I have had the honor of laying before His Excellency the Commander in Chief your favor of the 10th Instant and to inform you that as the Envoy at Goa objects to receive the Reports the Quarter Master Brigade was directed to make to him Under the instructions of this Govern=ment it becomes Unnecessary they should be Continued to a him. —

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedient

Humble Servant

Dr. Mr. Genererals Office
Fort St. George
22d. June 1812. —

/Signed/ V. Blacker
Dr. Mr. General

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Charles Cunningham
Dr. Mr. B.

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Court Schuyler

To

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To The British Envoy

Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit Copy of a letter from the Quarter Master General of the Army to my address dated the 22d. Ultimo on the Subject of the report of the March of troops thro' the Goa Territory being made to you Under Signature of the Quarter Master Brigade of the Auxiliary Force and I have the honor to intimate to you that I wait your reply prior to carrying the Orders I have re= =ceived on the Subject into effect—

Cabo 2d. July
1812—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most Obedt. Servt.

(Signed) S. W. Ogg Lt. Col.
Comg. B. A. F.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Court Schuyler
Envoy

To Lieutenant Colonel Ogg
Commanding British Auxiliary Force
Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge
your

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your letter of the 2d. Instant, inclosing Copy of One to your Address from the Quarter Master General of the Army. Under date the 22d. Ultimo for my information, Wherein you are informed "that as the Envoy at Goa objects to receive the reports the Quarter Master of Brigade has been directed to make to him Under the instructions of Government, it becomes Unnecessary they should be Continued to him"

Although the Quarter Master General's letter, to you, prohibits the Quarter Master of Brigade from reporting the Movement of Troops through the Portuguese Territories to the British Envoy, yet it by no means follows that you are not to do so, whom I conceive to be the only Channel of Communication to me. This opinion is grounded upon the Tenor of the 3d. Paragraph of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 7th. January last to my address, an Extract of which you have been furnished With - as should any part of the Auxiliary Force at present Stationed here for its defence by the Authority of the Supreme Government be removed from these territories and due intimation to that

effect

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effect be withheld from me, I shall therefore be deprived of the Means of performing a Most indispensable part of my public duty, and obligations, not only to this Go=vernment, but also to the Supreme Government, and Go=vernment of Fort St. George Vizt. that of reporting such=movement for their information. I have further to men=tion that any Communication regarding the marching of Troops through the Goa Territories to this Government, excepting through me, as the Representative of the Bri=tish Government at this Court, would be Considered as a deviation from the general System of diplomatic Agency.—

I have the honor to be

Goa 3d. July 1812

Gca " Gca "

/Signed/ Courtland Schuyler

Envoy

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ Court. Schuyler

Envoy.

To Captain Schuyler

British Envoy Goa

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

the

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the receipt of your letter of the 3d. and perfectly concur in Opinion with you of the utility of your being Made Acquainted with all circumstances relative to the Movement of the Auxiliary Force and shall Continue as heretofore to give you every information you may Wish —

I have the honor to be

Yrs. Yrs.

(Signed) S. W. Ogg Lt. Col.

Comg. B. A. F.

Cabo 7th July

1852

(A true Copy)

(Signed) Court Schuyler

Envoy

No. 40

Minutes Resolution &

Order thereon. —

The Board are unable to discover any ground for the question which has occurred regarding the form of correspondence to be observed by the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force with the British Envoy at Goa —

The observations on this subject conveyed to the Commanding Officer by the Envoy are considered to be strictly just, & not liable to the exceptions made to them by the former in his letter to the Chief Secretary: Neither have they produced

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produced the unfavorable sentiment which he apprehended. The Board are happy to Observe that the conduct of Lieute=nant Colonel Ogg has not been influenced by that impref=sion, but that his reply to the Envoy has been regulated by a right sense of public duty.—

The Governor in Council is=pleased to decide the question which has occurred, by re=cording the following Resolution. That the movement of Troops connected with the Auxiliary Force at Goa shall be communicated to the Envoy in the first instance from the Secret or Military Office according to the nature of the movement; that the approach of Troops to the frontier of the Portuguese Territory shall be reported to him by their immediate Commanding Officer, & that the Route by which it has been ordered that they shall proceed, & their actual arrival within the Lines of the Auxiliary Force=shall be reported to him by the Commander of that Force under his own signature— The same form will be observed in reporting to the Envoy the departure of Troops from the

Portuguese

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Portuguese Territory —

With respect to the request of Lieu=
=tenant Colonel Ogg that the relative duties of the British En=
=voy & of the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force may
be defined, the Board observe that if a definition of that
nature shall be deemed necessary at Goa it can only be es=
=tablished by the authority of the Supreme Government, &,
if established that it will be most properly communicated
to the Commanding Officer through the channel of the En=
=voy —

Resolved however, until such
instructions shall have been received that Lieutenant Colonel
Ogg be informed on the authority of this Government that
the Envoy being preeminently charged with the Superinten=
=dence of the British Interests at Goa, it is the duty of the
Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force to comply with
all his requisitions & to conform to all his instructions. —

Ordered that the foregoing Reso=
=lutions be communicated to the British Envoy at Goa. &

that

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that a Copy of them be furnished to His Excellency the Commander in Chief for the information & guidance of the Officer Commanding the Auxiliary Force. —

His Excellency is also request=
=ed to cause the Commanding Officers of Corps or De=
=tachments ordered at any time to march into the
Portuguese Territories to be furnished with the requisite instructions for reporting to the British Envoy their ap=
=proach towards the frontier. —

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Secretary at Fort Wil=
=liam

To John Adam Esqre.

Secretary to the Government at

Fort William

Sir,

No. 41
To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. — Forwarding proceedings of Govern=
=ment relative to Com=
=munications from British Envoy at Goa and Officer Comman=
=ding Auxiliary force there — wherein the Commanding Officer is enjoined to comply with

I am directed by the Ho=
=norable the Governor in Council to request that you will submit to the Right Honble the Governor General in

Council

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with all requisitions and Conforms to instructions of the Envoy

Council the enclosed Extracts from the Proceedings of this Government relative to certain Letters which have been laid before them from the British Envoy at Goa & from the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force. —

In directing the Commanding Officer to consider it his duty to comply with the requisitions & to conform to the instructions of the Envoy, the Governor in Council has relied on the discretion of Captain Schuyler that those requisitions & instructions will be regulated by the principles laid down in the Letter from the Supreme Government of the 15th of February last, & in the letter from the Chief Secretary in Bengal to the Resident at Hydrabad under date the 11th of January 1808, a copy of which was forwarded with that Dispatch. —

The Governor in Council trusts that under this explanation the tenor of the orders which have been conveyed to the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force will be approved by the Supreme Government. —

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

List

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List of Papers Copied to the Secretary to the Govern=
=ment at Fort William.—

Consult: 24th Decr 1811	Extract from the Minutes of Consultation	24th Decr	1811
Do 7th Jany 1812	Extract Do — Do —	7th Jany	1812
	Copy of a letter from the Envoy at Goa	26th Decr	1811
	Do — Do — To — Do — Do	7th January	1812
	Do — Do — To the Command=er in chief	7th — Do —	Do
Do 17th July 1812	Extract from the Minutes of Council	17th July	1812
	Copy of a letter from the Commissary General	13th July	1812
Do 25th July 1812	Extract from the Minutes of Council	25th July	1812
	Copy of a letter from the Envoy at Goa	7th July	1812
	Do — Do — Do	8th Do —	Do
	Do — from the Officer Commanding at Goa	8th — Do —	Do

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Read

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Read the following Letter from Captain Hardy of H. M. 19th Regiment of Foot —

To W. Thackeray Esqre.

Chief Secretary &c. &c. &c.

Sir,

No. 42

From Captain H. Hardy of the 19th Foot — Enclosing retrenchments & c made against Captain Watts H. M. 19th Regiment while Superintendant of Bazars in Travancore, and Requesting Repayment of the Same on behalf of that Officer. —

Having been charged by Captain Watts of the 19th Regiment, on my leaving the Island of Ceylon early in the month of May last, to receive for Him a Retrenchment made against His Accounts as Superintendent of Bazars in the Travancore Country in the year 1809 — and having taken every step I could conceive requisite on the subject, without my being able to bring the matter to a final conclusion either in favor of, or against, Captain Watts; a considerable delay has already taken place, and as the period of my return to the Island of Ceylon is now approaching, without my being able to perceive that I have made any progress in the discharge of the trust reposed in me, I take the liberty of addressing you on the Subject, as the only means that now remain whereby Captain Watts can recover the sum, He has already suffered the inconvenience of having paid in, to Government, from His Regimental pay, a very considerable length of time. —

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I beg leave to forward you a copy of the Retrenchment against Captain Watts, and entreat the favour of your interference to procure him redress —

I am aware that by making this direct application, I may be guilty of very great Informality. I trust however that under the consideration of my being a Stranger in this place, and consequently unacquainted with the strict form in these cases, I will be excused in your eyes any Irregularity I may have committed. —

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I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) H. Hardy Capt.
19th. Foot

Extracts

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Ordered that the following Letter be despatched to the Military Auditor General.

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Gover
-nor in Council to refer for your consideration and report the enclosed Copy of a Letter from Captain Hardy of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot, relative to a Retrenchment outstanding against Captain Watts of the same Corps.

I am further directed to acquaint you that under the particular Circumstances of the case the Governor in Council has been pleased to excuse the informality of the application.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

" G. H. Barlow
" L. Authony Oakes
"
"

No 40
To the Military Auditor General
Referring for Report Copy of a Letter from Capt. Hardy of H. M. 19th Regt. relative to a Retrenchment outstanding against Captain Watts of the same Corps.

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Ex'd Strange

M. D.
Office set Consult 21st July 1812
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List of Papers, Resolutions and Orders recorded in the fol-
=lowing Diary and Minutes of Consultation in the Military
Department.- Dated 24.th July 1812.—

Miscellany
Constaltation Book
N° N°

Diary.

Dates

1----- Extract from the Minutes of
the Honorable the Governor in
Council in the Revenue De=
=partment---------- 14.th July 1812

2----- Extract from the Minutes of
the Honorable the Governor in
Council in the Judicial De
=partment---------- 14.th do do

106 From the Secretary to the
Government of Bombay--- 8.th do do

107 To the Commander in Chief 21.st do do

108 To the Military Board ---- 22d do do

109. To do do ------- 22d do do

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Consultation No.	Miscellany Book No.		Dates
112		To the Military Auditor General	21st July 1812
113		To do ---- do ---- do ----	22d do do
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115		To the Accountant General ---	21st do do
116		To the Commissary General —	21st do do
117		To the Town Major of Fort St. George	21st do do
118		To the Senior Chaplain at Fort St. George	21st do do
119		To Mr. James Strange ------	21st do do
120		To Lieutenant Col. G Lang Comng 1st Battalion of the 21st Regiment Native Infantry at Jaulnah ——	21st do do
121		To the British Envoy at Goa ---	22d July 1812
122		From the Military Auditor Genl.	23d do do
123		From the Secretary to the Govern =ment at Fort William ----	6th do do
124		To the Commander in Chief ---	23d do do
125		To the Commissary General —	23d do do
126		To Ditto --- Ditto ------	23d do do

Consultation

Consultation №	Miscellany Book №	Consultation. —	Dates
3		President's Minute —	24th July 1812
4		Resolution thereon	
5		President's Minute —	24th do do
6		Resolution and Order thereon	
7		From the Military Secretary to Commander in Chief —	24th do do
8		Order thereon —	
9		From the Adjutant Genl of the Army —	21st do do
10		Order thereon	
11		From the Adjutant General of the Army —	21st do do
12		Resolution thereon	
13		From the Town Major of Fort Saint George —	21st do do
14		To the Secretary to the Govern=ment at Fort William —	24th Do Do
15		From the Secretary to Govern=ment at Fort William —	26th do do

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Consultation Book

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16 ——— From the Deputy Secretary to
the Government of Ceylon — 7th July 1802

17 ——— Order thereon

18 ——— From Captain Annesley Pay-
master at Goa ——————— 9th do do

19 ——— To the Accountant General — 24th do do

20 ——— From the Chief Secretary to the
Government at Fort William 24th do do

21 ——— From Fort William ——— 25th do do

22 ——— Order thereon

23 ——— To the British Envoy at
Goa ——————————— 24th do do

24 ——— From the Resident at
Travancore ——————— 16th do do

25 ——— Order thereon.

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Diary

22d The following Copies of Papers received from the Revenue and Judicial Departments are ordered to be re=corded in this Department—

Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Dated 4th July 1812.—

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

No 1 Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council in the Revenue Department—Regarding Scarcity of Jorkin in Bazars in Palamcottah, and Supposed to arise in some measure from the Corruption of the principal Servants in Collectors Cutcherry

Para 1. In obedience to the Orders of Government conveyed in the Letter from the Secretary to Government under date the 29th February last the Assistant Collector of Tinnevelly / who was in

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Cutcherry - The decision of court of enquiry inference - The scarcity not supposed to proceed from corruption by any revenue servant so much as from the interference and restriction in the bazars. —

in charge of the Cutcherry incumbent of the illness of the Collector / was furnished with a copy of the proceedings of the Court of Enquiry and of the other papers therewith transmitted regarding a scarcity of Grain in the Bazar of Palamcottah, which was ascribed in some measure to corruption on the part of Ramasawmy Naik the principal Native Servant of the Collector. —

2. The Collector, who subsequently resumed the functions of his office has lately transmitted to the Board of Revenue a copy of his proceedings with a report on the subject which I am directed to submit for the information of the Governor in

Council

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Council, together with a letter which
had been previously received from Mr
Rebburn on the subject of the supply of
Grain to the Fort of Palamcottah and
to which occasional reference is made
in the present report.

3 The allegation of corrup-
tion on the part of the Native Servant
appears to be founded upon the evidence
of certain Grain dealers delivered in a
Court of Enquiry assembled by Order of
the Commanding Officer of Palamcottah
of which the Commanding Officer was
himself President.

4. The Collectors proceedings
commence with a re-examination of
the same persons who gave evidence be-
-fore the Court of Enquiry, but they

embrace

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embraces also the additional evidence of two other persons Viz.ts of Mootah Swamy Naik to whom the money is said to have been paid, for the use of the Native Servant accused, and of one Shinkera=
=ingah Pillah a Cursum to the above named person. +

5. The proceedings of the Collector appear to the Board to be drawn out to an unnecessary length, and with a tedious minuteness which the Subject seems scarcely to demand, nor is the report itself quite so concise and perspicuous, as they think it might have been, and in order to enable the Honorable the Governor in Council, to take a clear view of the Subject, it becomes necessary briefly to state the result of the whole

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of the evidence delivered upon the occasion which will be best done by classing it under three heads, namely 1st. The evidence of the Grain Merchants taken before the Court of Enquiry: 2d. The depositions of the same persons when re-examined before the Collector; and 3rdly The Additional evidence taken by the Collector of persons not exa-mined by the Court of Enquiry.—

6. From the evidence taken by the Court of Enquiry it would appear, that four Grain Merchants of Palamcottah Viz. Sholoo Mastoo, Savony Pillay, Sheven Pillay and Vy-denadah Pillay, repaired to the Collec-tor at Courtallum for the purpose of obtaining an Order for Grain, 4

that

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that after being kept several days without being able to see the Collector Mootah Sawmy Naik, who understood the nature of their errand, came to them and told them, that he would obtain for them the order if they would pay him a certain sum of money + for the use of Ramasawmy Naik the Peshcar; that they in consequence paid him Star Pagodas 45, and the next day were admitted into the presence of the Collector, who gave them an Order for 3000 Gotahs of Grain - that afterwards, upon remonstrating with Mootah Sawmy Naik on the great additional price which the payment of the abovementioned sum would necessarily occasion to be put on the grain he returned them Pagodas 40, and that

Subsequently

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Subsequently he had repaid the remainder of the money Pagodas 105, upon their making the transaction known to the other grain dealers of Palamcottah who were dispatisfied with it. -

7 The above is the general scope of the evidence taken before the Court of Enquiry which was referred by Order of Government to the Collector as the grounds of his further investiga= =tion. -

8 The enquiry of the Collector as before observed commences with a re= =examination of the same evidences who had deposed before the Court of En= =quiry, from whence / amidst a Con= =fused mass of contradiction and pre= =varication / the following facts, or Pa= =ther

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Vather aspertions are deduceible. +

That upon the grain Mer=

=chants repairing to Courtallum, they car=

=ried a letter from Gopaul Sing the head

of their class, to Moatah Sawmy Naik

that it was upon the subject of Grain

but they cannot speak to its' exact con=

=tents: that Moatah Sawmy Naik is in

the habit of dealing in grain, and has

had concerns with one of the deponents/

Thalos Moatah/ and some others of that

class of dealers in Palamcottah; that

they paid the sum of 145 Pagodas for

the purpose of employing the name

and Credit of Moatah Sawmy Naik

as they were to have obtained the Order

for grain in his name, whereby he

would have become answerable to the

Sirkar

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Sirkar for the purchase money, and they would have derived an advantage from being enabled to dispose of the Grain + where they pleased, instead of the Sale being confined to the Garrison of Pa= =lamcottah, where from whatever cause, their profits are restricted to a very nar= =row compass, only 1/2 fanam pr Cotah be= =yond the cost and charges + That by + receiving from the Collector an Order for grain in their own names as Grain Merchants of Palamcottah, the foregoing advantages were not obtained, and that in consequence Mootah Saumy Naik had paid them back Pagodas 40, that on their return to Palam= cottah the other grain Merchants had objected to the payment of

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any money, and that Mootah Sawmy Naik had consequently returned the re= mainder being Pagodas 105.—

9. These are the principal points of information deducible from the evidence of the grain Merchants on their re=examination by the Collec= tor, but these are by no means established on any sure grounds; after accounting in so plausible a manner for the alleged payment of money to Mootah Sawmy Naik, they still assert that he assured them the Money was paid for the use of Ramasawmy Naik, but it would be in vain to endea= =vour to reconcile all the discordancies in these evidences, which so abound in Contradiction that it is difficult

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to Select those parts to which credit is due. +

10. In Order to comes at some satisfactory information or at least to obtain some grounds for forming a judgement on the case, the Collec= tor deemed it necessary to examine Mootah Sawmy Naik and his Cur= =ram Shinkaralingah Pilly who was said to have been present when the Money was paid to the former. +

11 From the evidence of these persons it appears that while they were at Courtallum upon the business of Setting accounts of a for= =mer large purchase of Grain from the Collector, some of the Palamcotah Grain Merchants came there - that

they

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they brought a letter from their head man Gopaul Sing to Mootah Sawmy Naik applying to him for Grain, that he received from them Pagodas 105 as an advance for Grain in the Poodoochitty Village belonging to him, and promised to let them have as much as they + pleased of the crop then next ensuing + they could hereafter agree about the price; and that he gave them an order on his Manager accordingly; that after his Return to Tinnevelly he + found they had not acted upon the Order, and as the price of grain had Risen and they could not agree about it he paid them back the Money and took the receipt of Sholoo Mootoo for it— 12— This is the main ten=

=dency

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tendency of the evidence of Chastah Swamy Naik and Shinkuralingah Pilly, and the account they give of the transaction is not only more probable, but is confirmed by the receipt for the Sum of Pagodas 105 which is dated the 1st November last, is in the hand writing of Sholay Mootoo the principal of the Grain dealers who repaired to the Collectors Cutcherry and in which it is Specifially stated that the Money is an advance on account of the Grain of Podoochitty Village, and is received back as they Cannot agree about the price.-

13. The foregoing paragraphs exhibit the result of the different evidences that have been given in

the

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the Course of the investigation of this business both by the Court of Enquiry and the Collector; and from every consideration that the Board have been able to give the Subject; it appears to them that they afford no just grounds whatever upon which to found any charge of Corruption against Ramasawmy Naik, the head Native Servant of the Collector. It appears to the Board probable that the advance of money was, as Moatah Sawmy & Naik has stated it on account of Grain to be delivered to them, and that it was returned, in Consequence of their not agreeing, about the price, and in Consequence of their having at the time Orders from the Collector for grain &

probably

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probably at a cheaper rate, and in grea=
=ter quantities than they could conve=
niently raise funds to pay for — This
impression is greatly corroborated by
the production of the receipt of Sholoo Rootoo
which the Board consider as affording
the most credible testimony of the
whole. —

That this transaction
should have afterwards been made
the groundwork of a fabricated story
against the Peshcar Ramasswamy
Naik will not appear to surpro=
=bable when the character of the
Natives is considered, and the ease
with which they are influenced by fear,
hope or malice, — and the suspicion
that such might have been the

case

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Case certainly derives much strength + from the circumstance mentioned by the Collector of a former Court of Enquiry having examined the same evidences who accounted for the Scarcity of grain in a very different manner and alledged no Obstacles opposed by the Collectors Ser=-vants; and that in the interval between the two Courts of Enquiry the Collector had found it necessary to take mea=sures for supplying the Bazar of Pa=lamcottah with grain which interfered with their interests as noticed in his letter of the 25th December.—

15. Upon the whole the Board from the papers before them, see no + ground for supposing that the tem=porary Scarcity of grain at Palamcotah

was

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was in any degree imputable to mis=
=management or corruption on the part
of any person concerned with the
Revenue Department, but that it much
more probably proceeded from the
very improper system of interference
and restriction which appears to be
exercised over the Bazars at that Sta=
=tion.-

16 On this present the Board
beg leave to refer to the 40 and subse=
quent Paras of the Collectors Report as
also to his letter herewith submitted
under date the 25th December last.-

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

(Signed) Wm Oliver
Secretary

Fort St. George
29th June 1812.-

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The charge of a corrupt inter=
=ference with the sale of grain, which
in the Voluminous papers laid before
the Board in the Military Department
at their meeting on the 28th of January
last, was implied against the principal
Servant of the Collector of Tinnevelly,
having after the minute investigation
it has undergone been not only un-
substantiated by any Credible testimony
but moreover in a great degree refuted
by the contradictions of the witnesses
on whose evidence it rested and
also by fresh evidence, the Board
deem it unnecessary that the Sub=
=ject should be further pursued. They
hold the Peshcar, Ramasawmy Naick
to be acquitted of the imputations
thrown

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thrown out against his conduct.—

In the course of the pa=

=pers on this Subject recorded in the

Military and Revenue Departments

and in former Correspondence respec=

ting Supplies to the Garrison of Pa=

Palamcottah, it is repeatedly stated

and is not denied that a Systematic

Control is exercised over the dealers

of grain in that Port, in respect

of the price at which it is to be

sold as well as of the persons who

are to engage in the trade. Such in=

terference is inconsistent not more

with that freedom of market which

it has been the endeavour of Govern=

=ment to establish throughout its

territories than with the desireable

Object

object of securing an abundant supply of necessary Articles for the use of the troops in garrison. If the price of grain be restricted by the force of authority its quality must always be more than proportionately deteriorated, in Order to Secure a reasonable pro= =fit to the Merchants; and in times of Scarcity the Supply must altogether fail. The principles, on which free markets have been introduced into all enlightned countries, are so well established that it is Sufficient for the Board to adopt the resolution of ex= tending this radical advantage to the garrison of the fort of Palamcottah. —

It is accordingly resolved that the Commandant of the fort be

directed

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directed to abstain in future from all interference with the sale of grain and that all measures which may at peculiar times be necessary for the purpose of ensuring supplies to the Garrison be hereafter adopted + exclusively under the Orders of the + Commissary General.—

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing proceedings be furnished to the Military Department and to the Board of Revenue, and that extract of such part of them as may be necessary be furnished for the infor= =mation and guidance of the Re= =gistrate of the Zilla.—

/ A true Extract /

/ Signed / D. Hill

Acting Secy to Govt

Extract

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Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated 11th July 1812

Read the following Letter from the Magistrate in the Gillah Ver=
=dachellum.—

To the Acting Secretary to Government
Judicial Department
Fort St. George

Sir

No 2—
Extract from the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council in the Judicial Department—Re=
=lative to Complaint by Native officer 2nd Bn 10 N.I. to Judge at Verda=
=chellum in Con=
=sequence of dis=
=turbances to the recruiting party—The assault made on the officer at=
=tributable to the mode of inducement practised in order to gain recruits!—

Para 1. I am to acknowledge the Receipt of your letter dated the 6th June 1812 to which I am now to reply.—

2. I am desired to lay before the Board the Proceedings on the Com=
=plaint lately brought before me by the Native Officer of the 2nd Battalion of the 10th Regiment of Native In=
=fantry, and further to ascertain for

their

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their information the causes which + may have excited in the inhabitants of Nellecoopum, the hostile disposition which they appear to have manifested towards the recruiting Party + from that Corps.—

3. To the first part of this injunction I am to state, for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council that, the Native Officer alluded to did not prefer any Complaint to the Magistrate in this Zilla; as noticed in their letter of Lieutenant Short to the Adjutant + General Copy of which has been + transmitted to me, the Jemidar + came to Verdachellum in order to lodge his Complaint, but as he was

not

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not able to identify, or even to point out, any of the persons who assaulted him, he was necessarily from this circumstance pre=vented from proceeding further in the business as, therefore a compleint was not preferred by the Native officer, nor any proceedings, in Consequence, held, it is not in my power to Comply with this part of the direction conveyed to me. —

4. But in order to shew that every proper attention was given to the Case of this officer, and that a desire was manifested to extend to him the protec=tion and redress Competent to the Magis=trate to afford, it may be mentioned, for the information of Government that, for the purpose of facilitating the detec=tion of the persons concerned, and for

bringing

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bringing them to punishment, an or=
=der to the Police of the District in
which the affray happened was given
to the Jemidar, directing the apprehension
of every person he should point out as
having been in any way implicated —
in ill using him. He was, as already —
stated unable to identify any particular
individual, and from the manner in
which it appears that he was attacked
this ignorance seems to be an unavoida=
=ble consequence of the Surprise and Con=
=fusion of the moment

5. Of all the persons brought
by the Police before the Magistrate
for being concerned in this affair, from
the evidence adduced, only two could
be selected for punishment and they
were punished to the extent which
their Crime appeared to require. They

were

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were Sentenced to pay a fine of Rupees 35; to be imprisoned 1 Month, and to find Security for their future good Conduct to the Amount of Rupees 70 They are Common cultivators. -

6. I am now to endeavour to explain the Causes which may have excited in the inhabitants of Nellecoopum, the hostile disposition which they appear to have manifested. -

7. A perusal of the Letters of Lieutenant Colonel Fraser and Lieut. Short, appears evidently calculated to convey an impression that evil disposed persons are going about the Country, endeavouring to prejudice the people against the Military Service,

and

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and to dessiminate such opinions. "Lieut
Colonel Fraser even says that he has
every reason to believe that this state=
=ment is correct and it appears from
Lieutenant Shorts letter that such re=
=ports are instegated and circulated
by some ill disposed persons, Fagueers
Pandarums and others of the same
discription."—

8. Opinions thus seriously
submitted to Government, it is not
my intention to combat, especially as
it is said that there is every reason
to believe they are correct; I shall
confine myself to a Statement of the
result of the enquiries which I con=
sidered it my duty to institute up=
=on the first display of irritation

which

which manifested itself at Nellicoopum
and from every investigation which
has been made to discover the Origin
and cause of the disposition there
shewn, it has not come to my know-
ledge that, there are any Specifick
grounds to suspect that evil dis-
-posed persons are employed in dissi-
minating Opinions prejudicial to the
Military Service or that the apparent
upon this Native Officer was the
consequence of such Opinions being
entertained, however they might have
been acquired. -

9. In India, as well as in
other Countries, a prejudice against
recruiting is not uncommon amongst
the lower classes of the population,

such

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Such a feeling no doubt existed, and
I think appears still to exist in some
parts of this Province, and from
what I am able to learn of the
sentiments of the people themselves
on this subject, this disinclination
seems to arise from a consideration
of their own interests only. They are
naturally averse to any operation
which has a tendency to deprive them
of their cultivating Labourers, and
it is from this description of people
that recruits here, are often procured
The persons stated to have been punished
for being concerned in the late af-
=fray are cultivators the one a mas-
ter of the other, his Servant, who ac-
=knowledged that offers were made to him

to

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to induce him to quit his present em=
=ployment in order to entist. Several
other instances of a similar nature
are said to have occurred in the
same neighbourhood. Farmers suspec=
=ted that their Servants might be
inveigled from them; they thought
to try the effects of an assault and
in this spirit it seems probable that
the attempt was made. Such at least
appears to have been the feeling which
excited the hostile disposition mani=
=fested towards the recruiting Party
at Nellicoopum, and the cause alledged
Seems to be fully adequate to the pro=
duction of the effects exhibited, with=
=out resorting to a belief in reports
of ill minded persons going about

to

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to circulate disaffection against the
Government or its Military Service, be=
=fore a Single Specifick instance, be
produced, upon which to ground
Such allegations. From a personal
communication with Lieutenant=
Colonel Fraser and Lieutenant Short
at Pondicherry, or from any other
mode employed to discover the degree
of Credit due to Such Suspicions have
not been able to ascertain a Single
Circumstance which can authorize
me to assert that, evil disposed persons
Fabricrs Pandarums, or any other des=
=cription are employed in circulating
rumours prejudicial to the Government
or to any branch of its Service. —
10 I have Stated what appears

to

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to me to have been the immediate cause which led to the assault upon the Native officer, as well as the disposition of mind which induced it. But perhaps the simple nature of the principles upon which I have endeavoured to account for this feeling, may render the cause alleged liable to some degree of suspicion. Both Colonel Fraser and Lieutenant Short seem to think that there is every reason to believe what recently occurred in this Zilla, to have been the effect of rumours circulated by ill intentioned persons, prejudicial to the Military Service. Authority so highly respectable is not to be slighted, and is entitled to credit, as well from the character of the Gentlemen: who state

their

their belief in what they assert, as from the Means of information they possess. Suspicions of the existence of such Machinations are worthy of particular enquiry, and if I have ventured to suppose the operations of other causes it is only from being unable to discover any positive grounds upon which to rest an Opinion favourable to the view these Gentlemen seem to have taken of the Subject. —

11. That I may not omit any circumstance connected with a Subject which His Excellency the Commander in Chief as is stated in the Adjutant General's letter to the Chief Secretary to Government, "seems "to be worthy of particular enquiry"

I may

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I may here notice that the reports alluded to, by Lieutenant Short of his men using Magical arts to entice people to enlist did certainly exist, and tho' greatly sub=
=sided, are not, even yet, entirely extin=
=guished. Rumours of Conjuration suddenly struck the ear; an universal terror of enchantment seemed to prevail. and excepting to a person on the spot, such a frenzy of belief as existed seems to be altogether incredible. a General tremor seems to have been infused into the minds of the people, which, as is usual was accompanied by reports of conver=
=sion to Christianity and by stories of prodigies, apparitions and other unna=
=tural appearances. along the Coast from Porto Novo to Pondicherry, and

inland

inland a considerable distance, from
this Line was the most subjected to
this strange delusion. after Sun set,
few persons ventured abroad - The
ordinary Offices of humanity were de=
=nied to strangers, they were refused ad=
mittance into villages, and accused
of being Necromancers, who were come
into the Country, under the semblance
of Sepoys, to entice away the people
and to such an incredible degree
had this dread of enchantment taken
possession of the minds of men, that
in the Month of April last when
the panick was at its acme, an un=
fortunate man was actually burnt to
death in Porto Nove, by the people of
the Town, upon a simple surmise of

his

his being a Sorceror / Shockapoodikar /—

12. Such details may per=
=haps appear trivial, or be Considered
inconsistent with the gravity proper
to be observed in a Report to Govern.
=ment. But intimately connected as
they are with the Subject of this Letter,
and being descriptive in some measure
of the Means which may be em=
ployed to influence the public mind
in this light, they may not be con=
sidered wholly unimportant or unin=
teresting. — These rumours have now
nearly Subsided and it is probable that
they were first spread about for the
purpose of exculpating the people, in
their own Minds for the assault upon
the Native Officer, and also with a

view

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view for the reason stated, of preventing
enlistments. The rapidity of their circula=
tion and the greediness with which
they were received are to be accounted
for by such reports being so perfectly
adapted to the superstition and pre=
judices of the people they were intend=
=ed to influence, as in such cases the
more gross and absurd the report, the
greater the belief it commands. —

13. Lieutenant Shorts' Parties are
at present employed recruiting in
the Districts of Ginjee Wandewash
Chetput, and in that vicinity where
they have not, that I know, met with
any opposition. —

I am &c &c

/ signed / D. Cockburn

Magistrate

Verbachellum
Magistrates Office
7th July 1812. —

Ordered

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ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to His Ex=
=cellency the Commander in Chief. —

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / D. Hill
act^g Secretary to Gov^t

Received and sent the follow
=ing letters entered in Mr. B. Nos 106-
107- 108- 109- 110- 111- 112- 113- 114- 115- 116
117- 118 119- 120- 121 —

From the Secre
=tary to the Govt
of Bombay. —

From Mr Newnham - With
Statements of payments in June on ac=
=count of Government Madras. —

To the Com=
=mander in
chief. —

To His Excellency Lieutenant
General Sir Samuel Auchmuty - &c=
=knowledging His Excellency's Military=
Secretarys letters dated 15th and 17th July
and forwarding extract from the Mi=
=nutes

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Minutes in Council —

To the Military Board —

To the Military Board —

In reply to their letter, intimating that the powder on board the Illustrious and Samarang will be sent to the Arsenal to undergo examination. —

To Ditto — Conveying intima-

To Ditto —

tion of authority given for payment of bills &c recommended in their letter 9th July. —

To the Military Auditor

To the Military Auditor General —

General — Directing authority be given for payment of bills &c recommended in Military Board's letter dated 9th July —

July —

To the Military Auditor

To the Military Auditor Genl —

General — Acknowledging his letters 13th and 15th July and furnishing extract

from

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from the Minutes in Council. —

To Ditto — To Ditto — Forwarding Extract

of letter from Mr. D. McDonald late

Assistant Surgeon and directing the

Speedy adjustment of that Gentleman's

Accounts. —

To Ditto — To Ditto — With Copy of Corres=

=pondence with Senior Chaplain dated 18th

and 29th May last. —

To Ditto — To Ditto — With extract from

To Ditto — The same to Mil: Bd
" To Commr in Chief
" To Commy Genl — the Minutes in Council. —

To the Accountant General —

To the Accoun=
=tant General Returning list of Families of the late

writer in Pay Office Dindigul, forwarded

in his letter 10th July, with decision

thereon. —

To the Commissary General.

To the Com=
=missary General Acknowledging his letter 17th July and

forwarding

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forwarding extract from Minutes of
in Council. —

To the Town Major. &c =

To the Town Major of Fort St. George. —

Knowledging his letters 14th and 16th
July and furnishing extract from
Minutes in Council. —

To the Reverend Edward
Vaughan — acknowledging his letter
16th July and forwarding extract from
the Minutes in Council of the 21st
July. —

To the Senior chaplain at Fort St. George.

To Mr James Strange

To Mr J. Strange — Acknow =
=ledging his letter 6th June, and forward
=ing extract from the Minutes in =
Council of the 21st July. —

To Lieutenant Colonel Lang —

To Lieut. Col. G. Lang Com.g 1st Bn. 21st Regt. N.I.

Returning his letter dated 10th June
to be forwarded thro the proper Channel. —

To

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To the British Envoy at Goa — To Captain Schuyler — In reply to dispatches 7 and 8th July and forwarding extract from Minutes in Council. —

23d Received and sent the following letters entered in Pr. B. V. 122 123. 124. 125. 126.

From the Military Aud. Genl. — From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce — Reporting on the Additional estimate of Cash of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly. —

From the Secretary to the Govt. at Fort William — From Mr. Adam — With list of provisions shipped on board the Coromandel for detachment of Invalids. —

To the Commander in chief — To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — With Extract from the Minutes in Council in the Revenue and Judicial Departments dated 14th July. —

To

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To the Commissary General -

" Ditto -

Fort St. George 24th July 1812. -

To the Commissary General.

With copy of letter from the Secretary at Fort William dated 6th July. -

To Ditto - With extract from the Proceedings in Council in the Revenue Department, dated 14th July. -

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt and K.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir D. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes
and
J. H. Casamaijor } Esquires

Friday the 24th July 1812. -

Minutes of last Consultation

read and approved. -

The

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No 3.
President's Minute - Ensign W. Wetherspoon of the Corps of Engineer to be Assistant to Captain Bleghorn Superintending Engineer in the Centre Division. -

The President proposes the following appointment -

Ensign William Wetherspoon of the Corps of Engineers, to be Assistant to Captain Bleghorn Superintending Engineer of the Centre Division -

Fort St. George 24th July 1812. - /Signed/ G. H. Barlow

No 4
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the appointment recommended in the foregoing Minute be directed to take place. -

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24th July 1812. -

No 5 -
President's Minute - Proposing removal of Troops. -

The President proposes the following removal of Troops -

Mysore - The 2nd Regiment Native Cavalry, from Arcot to Bangalore. -

The

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The 3rd Regiment Na=

Mysore
Poonah and
Hyderabad — =tive Cavalry from Banga=

lore to Seroor. —

The 5th Regiment Na=

Poonah & Hyderabad = tive Cavalry, from Seroor

to Jaulnah. —

The 7th Regiment Native

Hyderabad — Cavalry, from Jaulnah to

Secunderabad or Bellary. —

The 4th Regiment Na=

Hyderabad — =tive Cavalry, from Secun=

derabad to Arcot. —

The 1st Battalion 2nd

Mysore — Regiment N.I. from Ban=

=galore to Ghooty. —

The Volunteer Batta=

=lion, from Madras to Poona=

=mallee. —

The

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The 1st Battalion 12th Regi=
ment Native Infantry from
Bellary to Madras.—

The 1st Battalion 8th Re=
=giment Native Infantry from
Wallajahbad to Trichinopoly.—

The 2nd Battalion 21st
Native Infantry from Gooty to
Ganjam.—

The 1st Battalion 4th Re=
Mysore- giment Native Infantry from
Bangalore to Bellary.—

The 2nd Battalion 15th
Regiment Native Infantry from
Trichinopoly to Cannanore.—

The 1st Battalion 7th Re=
=giment Native Infantry from
Madras to Bellary.—

The

10949 Fort St George 24th July 1872.

The 2nd Battalion 10th Re=

Goa and Mysoor- giment Native Infantry from

Goa to Bangalore --

The 1st Battalion 24th

Hydrabad Regiment Native Infantry from

Bellary to Saulnah --

The 2nd Battalion 22nd

Regiment Native Infantry +

Mysoor- from Cannanore to Seringa=

=patam --

The 1st Battalion 18th

Goa and Travancore- Regiment Native Infantry from

Goa to Quilon --

The 1st Battalion 13th

Mysoor and Hydrabad Regiment Native Infantry from

Seringapatam to Secunderabad --

The 2nd Battalion 5th Regt

Hydrabad- N.I. from Saulnah to Masu=

=lipatam --

The

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The 2nd Battalion 4th Regiment

Hydrabad. Native Infantry from Secunderabad to Jaulnah.—

The 1st Battalion 4th Regi=

Hydrabad and Goa.— =ment Native Infantry from Jaulnah to Goa.—

The 1st Battalion 15th Regi=

=ment Native Infantry from Trasi=

=lipatam to Madras.—

The 2nd Battalion 16th Regi=

=ment Native Infantry from Madras to Trichinopoly—

The 2nd Battalion 9th Regiment

Travancore. Native Infantry from Quilon to Can=

=nanore.—

Mysore. The 1st Bn. 25th Regt. Native Infantry from Ganjam to Bangalore.—

/Signed/ G. H. Barlow

Resolved

10951 Fort St. George 24th July 1812.—

No 6—
Resolution and order thereon—

Resolved that the Commander in Chief be authorized and requested to give the necessary directions for the Military Movements recommended by the Pre=sident in the foregoing Minute.—

Ordered also that the re=quisite information respecting the intend=ed Movements be conveyed to the Resi=dents at the Native Courts and to the British Envoy at Goa.—

Read the following—

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

George Strachey Esquire

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir,

No 7
From the Military Secretary to Commander in Chief—With=ap.

I have the honor to trans=mit

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application from Ensign Sealy of the Bombay Establishment soliciting advance of 250 Rupees.

transmit herewith, a letter this moment received from Ensign Sealy of the Bombay Establishment, soliciting an advance of 250 Rupees on account of that Government, which His Excellency the Commander in Chief has directed me to express his recommendation of to the favorable and early attention of the Honorable the Governor in Council

Fort St. George
24th July 1812.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Hugh Scott
Asst. Secretary

To Captain Scott
Military Secretary.

Sir,

I have the honor to request that

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That you will Submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief this my application from the disbursement of my pay and allowances on Account of the Bombay Government in Arrears for July and Net Pay in advance for August 1812 with Arrears for August and Net pay in advance for September 1812 - amounting to about 250 Rupees which I declare upon my Honor does not exceed the aggregate of my Monthly allowance as specified above.-

It may be necessary to add that I arrived from Bombay Yesterday on the Ship Windham proceeding to Bengal and expect to Sail in the course of tomorrow - An early attention to this application will

therefore

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therefore be considerd as an Obligation-
by-
24th July 1812.- Sir

Your very Obedient
and humble Servant-
/Signed/ J. B. Sealy

This is to certify that Ensign J B
Sealy of the 2nd Battalion 4th Regiment
Native Infantry has received from this
Office allowances in Arrears for June
and Ad. Pay in advance for July 1812
inclusive, and to no later period. -

Bombay Garrison /Signed/ C. Norris
Pay Office 4th July 1812.- Actg Dpy Mil: Pr Genl

/A true copy/
, Signed, H. Scott
Mil: Secretary

No 8
Order thereon

Ordered that Authority be

given

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given for the Advance of money re=
quested in the foregoing Letter.—

Read the following Letters
from the Adjutant General of the Army
To The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No. 9.
From the Adjutant General of the Army — With Certificate of leave for Lieut. Dynely 19th N.I. to return to his Duty in India. —

I have the honor to enclose to be submitted to the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Certificate granted by the Honorable Court of Directors to Lieutenant Dynely of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry to return to his Duty in India, and to add the recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in chief, that the same may be published in General Orders. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Adjt. Genl. Office
Fort St. George 21st July 1812. — Signed, T. H. S. Conway — A. G. of the Army

ordered

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No 10
order thereon

ordered that Lieutenant
Dynely of the 19th Regiment of Native
Infantry be directed to resume the
duties of his Rank. –

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George

Sir,

No 11.
From the Adjt
General of the Army with appli-
cation from Lieut
Waters 8th N. I.
to proceed to Ben
gal for Six Month.

I have the honor by desire
of His Excellency the Commander in
Chief to request you will lay before
the Honorable the Governor in Coun-
cil the accompanying application
from Lieutenant Waters of the 8th
Regiment Native Infantry soliciting
permission to proceed to Bengal on
Furlough for six months. –

I have the honor to be Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
/ Signed / J. Wm. Conway
Adjt Genl of the Army

Adjt Genls Office
Fort St George
21st July 1812. –

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To The Honorable
The Governor in Council
Fort St. George.-

Honble Sir,

I have the honor to solicit
=it your Excellency's permission to
Visit Bengal for 6 Months as my
Father is coming out in the Grenville
/one of the Ships of the next Fleet/
whom by unforeseen accidents I have
been twice disappointed seeing, and
this is the only opportunity I may ever
have of meeting him.-

I have the honor to be
Yrs &c

Wallajahbad
July 9th 1812.-

/Signed/ R Waters Lieut
1st Bn 8th Regt N.I.

No 12
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Lieutenant
Waters of the 8th Regiment of Native
Infantry

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Infantry be permitted to proceed to
Bengal on Leave of Absence for Six
Months. —

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir

I have the honor to acknow=
=ledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Stracheys'
letter of the 10th Instant — and to state
for the information of the Honorable
the Governor in Council, that Mr. L. Hal=
=den has made his own arrangements
with the Commander of the Honor=
=able Company's Ship Earl St.
Vincent for his passage to Cal=
=cutta

No 13 —
From the Town
Major of Fort St.
George stating
that Mr. L. Hal=
=den has made
his own arrange
=ment with Com
=mander of the
Earl St. Vincent
for his passage
to Calcutta —

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Calcutta. —

Town Majors Office
Fort St. George. —
21st July 1812. —

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
Most obedt. Servt.
(Signed) J. S. Fraser
Town Major

No 14 A
Order thereon

ordered that the follow=
ing Letter be dispatched to the Secretary
at Fort William. —

To John Adam Esquire
Secretary to the Government
at Fort William

Sir

No 14 B
To the Secretary to the Govern=
=ment at Fort William. — With
Copy of a letter from
Town Major respecting
Mr. Malden Gentle=
=man Cadet on
Bengal Establish=
=ment. That 350 Rps
has been advanced
to him on account
of passage —

Para 1. I am directed by the Honble
the Governor in Council to request that
you will lay before the Right Honble
the Governor General in Council the
enclosed Copies of two Letters from
the Town Major of Fort St. George
respecting

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respecting Mr. Baldin Gentleman Cadet on the Bengal Establishment.—

2. I am further directed to request that you will acquaint his Lordship in Council that under the circumstances represented by Mr. Baldin in his Letter to the Town Major, the Sum of Pagodas 350 was advanced to him for the purpose of enabling him to leave this Presidency, and that he has accordingly proceeded to Bengal on the Honble Company's Ship Earl St. Vincent, with the Commanders of which he has made his own Arrangements for the expences of his Passage.—

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I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) J. Strachey—Sec. to Govt.

Read

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Read the following Letters
from the Secretary at Fort William and
from the Deputy Secretary at Cabcumbo
To George Strachey Esquire
Secretary to the Government
at Fort St George

Sir,

No 15.
From the Secretary to Government at Fort William. Regarding payment of Salary of Assistant Commissary of Stores at the Isle of France to Captain Cullen of Madras Artillery. —

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd Instant, on the subject of the Retrenchment against Captain Cullen of the Madras Artillery, of the Salary drawn by him as Assistant Commissary of Stores, at the Isle of France. —

2. The Salary being stated to have been fixed by the Governor of that Colony and the appointments and allowances made by Mr Far=

=quhar

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Farquhar, having been generally sanctioned by this Government; The Governor General in Council is not aware of any objection to passing the amount of the Salary drawn by Captain Cullen on his producing regular Authority for having drawn it, to the Satisfaction of the Office of Audit at Fort St. George.—

Fort William
26th June 1812.—

I am
Sir
Your
Obedt Servt
/Signed/ J. Adam

To: to Govt.

J. Strachey Esquire
Secretary to Government
Military Department
Fort St. George.—

Sir,

I am directed by His Excellency
The

No. 16.
From the Deputy Secretary to the Government of Ceylon—
Communicating

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Communicating that instructions have been given respecting adjustment of Advances on account of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Infantry made at Madras in 1809.

The Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 5th ultimo with its several Enclosures, and to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable The Governor in Council that the Accomptant General of this Government has been instructed to make the necessary adjustment with respect to the advances made at Madras in the Year 1809 to His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Most obedient
humble Servant
/Signed/ Sal. Gay
Dep. Sec: to Govt.

Chief Secretary's Office
Colombo 7th July 1812.—

No 17
order thereon

Ordered that Copies of the foregoing Letters be furnished to the Military Auditor General for his

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his information and guidance. —

Read the following letter

from the Paymaster at Goa. —

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir

No 18.
From Captain & Admiralty Paymaster at Goa - Requesting that Mr Baber's bond of Security may be Cancelled and that the British Envoy's may be allowed to be Substituted. —

Mr. Baber having intimated to me that in consequence of being called upon by a near Relation to become Security for a Sum of Money he is anxious to be relieved from his Security to Government on my Account. —

I have to request you will be pleased to Submit for the Sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Council my Solicitation that Mr. Baber's Bond may be Cancelled and that I may be allowed to Substitute

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Substitute Captain Schuyler the Brit-
-ish Envoy in his place whose per-
-mission have obtained for becoming
my security to the Government.-

I have the honor to be

Sir Your

Your

Cabo
4th July 1812-

/Signed/ Thos. Ahmuty

Mil. Paymaster

Ordered that the following
Letter be dispatched to the Accountant
General.-

To The Accountant General

Sir,

I am directed by the Honble
the Governor in Council to transmit
to you the inclosed Copy of a Letter
from Captain Ahmuty Paymaster at
Goa, and to acquaint you that he
is not aware of any Objection to the
change

No. 19-
To the Accountant General.- With Copy of letter from Captain Ahmuty Paymaster at Goa and stating that no objection appears to the accepting the Collateral Security tendered by that Officer

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change of collateral security tendered by that officer.—

You will accordingly consider yourself authorised to conclude the arrangement which Captain Abbott has proposed.—

Fort St. George
24th July 1812.—

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
/ Signed / J. Strachey
Sec: to Govt.

Read the following letters from the chief Secretary at Fort William and from the Supreme Government.—

To W. Thackeray Esquire
Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

I am directed to request that

No. 20
From the chief Secretary to the Government at Fort William respecting proposal for

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for withdrawing five companies of the 69th Regiment from Goa for the Service of Travancore.—

that you will signify to the Honble the Governor in Council that his Dis=patch under date the 5th Instant containing a detailed report of the circumstances of the late mutiny in Travancore, has been received and that the Right Honorable the Gover=nor General in Council's reply to it will be prepared and dispatched + with the least practicable delay. In the mean time his Lordship in + Council deeming it of importance to convey to the Government of Fort St. George, the earliest Communica=tion of his sentiments on the Sug=gestion of drawing a detachment of five companies of His Majestys 69th Regiment from Goa for the Ser

=vice

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Service of Travancore, directs me to sig=
=nify to you for the information of
the Honorable the Governor in Council
his entire Concurrence in the expedien=
=cy of stationing a detachment of European
troops of the proposed extent, with the
Subsidiary force of Travancore and of
drawing that detachment from the
auxiliary force of Goa, and accordingly
requests, that the Honorable the Gover=
nor in Council will be pleased to
adopt the necessary measures for that
purpose without delay. Information
of this Arrangement will be immediately
transmitted to the Envoy at Goa. —

Fort William
24th June 1812. —

I have the honor to be, &c &c
(Signed) N. B. Edmonstone
Chief Sec. to Govt.

To

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To The Honorable

Sir G. H. Barlow Bart. K. B.

Governor in Council

Fort St. George

Hon'ble Sir,

No 21.
From Fort William.
Regarding discovery
of late Conspiracy
in Travancore.—

Our receipt of your Hon'ble Board's dispatch of the 5th Instant communicating the circumstances of the late conspiracy in the subsidiary force of Travancore, was acknowledged in the letter which was yesterday addressed under our authority to your Chief Secretary, and since the dispatch of that letter your Chief Secretary's of the 8th Instant enclosing copies of further Reports from the Resident at Travancore has been received and laid before us.

While

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2. While we deeply lament the occurrence of this extraordinary event, we cannot refrain from expressing our gratification at the fortunate and most providential discovery of so atrocious a projet of Rebellion and Assassination. We unite most Cordially in the Sentiments of Admiration and Applause with which you have Contemplated the Conduct of the Resident, of Lieutenant Colonel Ball, and of all the Officers of the Corps Stationed at Quilon, on this trying Occasion. We concur with you in deeming them entitled to the praise of having manifested in an eminent degree, the qualities of Judgement, prudence, temper, firmness and decision under

Circumstances

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Circumstances of extraordinary difficulty,
delicacy, and danger; and in ascribing
to the Wisdom and energy of the Mea=
=sures pursued by the Resident and
the Commanding Officer of the Sub=
sidiary force the Complete Suppression
of this Most daring, iniquitous and
dangerous Conspiracy. —

3. We observe with great
Satisfaction your resolution to bestow
a public reward on Jemmadar Sallos
and the Sepoy Venkatramiah whose fi=
=delity in discovering this Sanguinary
Scheme of murder and insurrection
seems alone to have prevented the
execution of it. We conceive it to
be an Object intimately connected
with the Security of the public in

=terests

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interests to render that reward as great and distinguished as may be practicable consistently with the respective rank and situation of these meritorious persons; since in proportion to its magnitude it must tend to destroy the confidence of association necessary to the organization of similar projects and multiply the chances of a season=able discovery if such schemes of trea=chery should hereafter again be me=ditated - -

4. We have no hesitation in expressing not only our entire con=currence in the equity and expedi=ency of the exemplary punishment inflicted on the two most promi=nent instigators of the meditated

insurrection

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insurrection, Jemadar Shaikh Boojsain and the Sepoy Salaubut Khaun, but also our highest approbation of the prompt and energetic resolution which marked the conduct of the Resident and the Commanding Officer of the force in bringing to speedy Justice in its most im= =prescive and terrific form the principle authors of this compli= =cated plan of treason and barbarity. It was an occasion on which the public safety justified and demanded a departure from the Ordinary Rules of Judicial process, by re= =sorting to the more summary and impressive form of instant trial and execution, - Whilst the actual

Guilt

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guilt of the Sufferers could not possi=
=bly have been established in a more
conclusive Manner by any mode of
proceeding, than it was by the tri=
=bunal which Condemned them.—

5. The measures of removing
the 2nd Battalion of the 14th Regiment
to Trichinapoly, appears to us to have
been highly judicious and necessary;
and we fully concur in the expediency
of the proposed principle of confining
the example of Justice to the chief par=
=ticipators in the Conspiracy, extending
pardon to less atrocious Criminals among
the native officers and Sepoys of the
Subsidiary force.—

6. As many of the Sepoys of
the 2nd Battalion of the 18th Regiment

Appear

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appear to have been implicated, the intended relief of that Battalion is also a measure of prudence.—

7. We have already signified thro' the Chief Secretary our entire Con=
=currence in the expediency of stationing 5 Companies of European troops with the Subsidiary force of Travancore, and of drawing that detachment from the auxiliary force of Goa, and we shall be happy to learn that the state of the season will not oppose an insuper=
=able obstacle to the early accomplish=
=ment of that measure.—

8. It is superfluous to add that the system of proceeding which you have prescribed with regard to the Nephew of the Pyche Rajah

and

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and the late Dewan of Travancore
both of whom appear to have been
deeply
duly concerned in the late Atrocious &
Conspiracy, has our entire Approbation

Fort William
the 25th June 1812.

We have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
/Signed/ Minto
" J. Nugent
" J Lumsden
" H. Colebrooke

No. 22
Order thereon

Ordered that the following
Letter be dispatched to the Envoy at Goa
and that a Copy of it be furnished
to the Resident in Travancore.—

To Captain Schuyler
British Envoy at Goa.—

No. 23.
To the British
Envoy at Goa.—
Regarding Movement of
5 Companies of H. M. 69th
Regiment from Goa to Dudow.

Sir

Para 1. You will have been apprized

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Approved by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council of the determination which has been adopted on the suggestion of this Government for detaching from Goa to Luzon Five Companies of His Majesty's 69th Regiment of Foot so soon as the change of the Season on the Western Coast shall admit of their departure without hazard or inconvenience to the troops.—

2. The Governor in Council concludes that the movement may take place in September next, and it occurs to Him that the most convenient mode of conveying the Detachment to Luzon will be by Boats along the Coast. I am accordingly directed

to

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to request that you will make timely arrangements for that purpose in Com=
=munication with the Commanding Officer of the Auxiliary Force at Goa
and with the Resident in Travancore;
and that you will report for the in=
formation of this Government the
Arrangements which may be adopted.—

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I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) J. Strachey.—
Secretary to Govt.

Read the following Letter
from the Resident in Travancore.—
To the Chief Secretary to the Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
you

No. 24
From the Resident at Travancore. Re=
presenting the per=
son calling him=
self the Nephew
of

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of the late Pyche Rajah to be an Impostor entirely unconnected with that Family, with Papers on the Subject.—

you it has been proved, apparently in the most undeniable Manner that the person calling himself the Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah is an imposter entirely unconnected with that family; and that there are Strong Reasons for believing that both the Nephews of the late Pyche Rajah died about two Years Ago on their Route to Benares.—

In the course of last Month, I received from Mr. Baber Judge and Magistrate at Tellicherry the letters Nos 1 and 2 with their enclosures Marked A. in the former of these letters, Mr. Baber Mentions that he forwarded to me two Nairs who were the Bearers of an Olla

1. 2.

A.

from

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From one of the Pyche Rajahs adherents to his Brother-in-law in Cotiote; and in both the letters and all the enclosures the Names of several of the friends of the Pyche Rajah, who were supposed to be in concealment in Travancore, are stated. The persons sent to me by Mr Baber arrived only yesterday and have not yet been examined, but on receiving the letters of that very active and Zealous Magistrate, I employed every endeavour in my power to discover the friends of the Pyche Rajah to whom he alluded, and I am happy to state that three of them named Koon-goo, Germence Numbiar and Dairoo, were traced to their places of Residence

in

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in the Cochin Country, apprehended by the Police, and brought here two days ago.—

Previously to the Arrival of these three men, I examined Verm Wurma the Kerakolgate Rajah mentioned in Mr. Baber's second letter, with Respect to the Communications which might have passed between him and the Supposed Nephew of the late Pyche Rajah. Verm Wurma is a Rajah of the Estate family who has lived for some time in Travancore, and bears a very good Character. He stated that he had received some Messages from the Supposed Nephew of the Pyche Rajah, and had sent two of his Ser-

-vants

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Servants to see him, by both of whom he was informed that the person in confinement at Luzon was not a Nephew of the Pyche Rajah, but that he had never himself seen him, or held any improper Correspondence with him. Verm Warma gave the Written Statement No 3, but I did not place entire confidence in his evidence.—

3.

The three men Koongas, Jeman Nambiar and Daivas, when brought to me declared without any hesitation and offered to prove that the supposed Pyche Rajah was an impostor, in no respect related to the Cotiote family. The three men stated that they left their

own

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own Country with the two Nephews of the Pyche Rajah soon after the escape of these young men from the Fort of Cananore, and came in disguise to the Travancore Country: that the two Young Rajahs afterwards left them secretly in consequence of the difficulty of subsisting them: that in searching for the Rajahs they met with the pretended Pyche Rajah, who had some time before assumed that title; that as the Real Rajahs were exceedingly ill on entering Tra=
=vancore, they were for a Moment deceived by the appearance of the pretended Rajah: that they imme=
=diately discovered the imposture, left the pretended Rajah, and soon af=

=terwards

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afterwards found the Peal Rajahs, that
the Young Rajahs, a short time before
the commencement of hostilities in
Travancore having heard of the death
of their Uncle the late Pyche Rajah,
resolved to proceed on a pilgrimage
to Benares, and having passed through
Travancore disguised as Numboory Bra=
=mins they proceeded to Ramaseram
and from thence on their Route to
Benares accompanied by the two
Evidences Koongoo and Yemeen Num=
=biar together with another person
since dead. Koongoo and Yemeen Num=
=biar added that the elder of the two
Rajahs died at a Village beyond Kybera=
=bad and the other soon after their
Arrival at Benares; and that them=

=selves

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themselves after performing the funeral
ceremonies at Benares on account of
the Rajahs, returned to Ramiseram as
Pilgrims, and afterwards proceeded to
the Cochin Country, where they endea=
=voured to support themselves by Cul=
=tivating some fields. The Statement
4 No 4 contains the evidence received
from these men. They then offered
to detect the imposture of the pre=
=tended Rajah, and on his being sent
for, they questioned him Regarding
the Marriage and Religious usages
peculiar to the Cotiote family, and
the Names of his supposed Brother,
the Sister of the late Rajah, of his
uncles' Wife, and other near rela=
tions of the family. He was not

able

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able to answer one of those questions;
and at length acknowledged that
he did not belong to the Catiote fami=
=ly. On being asked who he was, he
assumed the name of another Rajah
of Malabar. But here he was equally
unfortunate: the three men were
intimately acquainted with the family
whose name he assumed; and put
similar questions to him regarding
it. He was unable to answer any
of them, and after having taken
two or three other names, he at length
declared that if his life should be spared
he would disclose his true history; and
also relate all the particulars of the
Conspiracy at Luckon. I informed him
that it was not in my power to give

him

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him a promise of pardon, but that I should have some grounds for entertaining in his favour if he gave a true and faithful Account of whatever he knew. The pretended Rajah having solemnly promised to state the truth, dictated the paper No 5 which I believe Contains nearly a Correct Account of the events of his life. —

I shall immediately write to the Magistrate at Calicut and Tellicherry to Verify the Account of his birth and family by an examination of his Relations, and I shall send for and examine the persons in Travancore who are acquainted with the particulars of his life. —

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one of his attendants whose evidence has already been forwarded to the Government, has given the State=

6 =ment No 6, acknowledging that he was acquainted with the imposture practised by the pretended Rajah. The success of his fraud is very sur=
=prising: it is certain that by the people of Travancore and even by the late Dewan Velos Tomby he was con=
=sidered as the Real Nephew of the Cyche Rajah, and the same belief prevails in Malabar. A Surevaddy Kanigen who accompanied him in his ex=
pedition into Malabar during the late War is perfectly well acquainted with his person, and affirms that he was received and employed by

Vello Tomby

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Vellore Tombey as the representative
of the late family.-

Cuddalore the
16th July 1812.-

I have the honor to be,
Sir Sir
Your Most
/Signed/ J. Munro.-
Resident

To The Resident at the Court of
Travancore.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
you I have this day forwarded to Cochin
to be delivered over to such persons as
you may send to receive them, two
Nairs by the name of Tekken Canaren
and Pootamporakal Changara Char, who
were taken up in Cotiote during the
late disturbances in Wynaad, in
consequence of their having been the

Bearers

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Bearers of an Olla from the Rebel Kooa=
Koonan Coongan to his Brother=in law
Cooney Amboo in Cotiote. Koa Koonan
Coongan is a Cotiotian but left his
Country with the Young Pyche Rajas
when they fled to Travancore, and is
now with Several others Secreted either
in the Travancore or Cochin Provinces.
The purport of the writing these two
persons brought with them was to
desire Cooney Amboo to do his endea=
=vours to get them permission to re=
=turn to their Country, but at a period
when there is so much ground to
Suspect all Manner of treason going
on, I cannot Satisfy Myself that
the professed was the real Object of
their Mission up here. I send Copies

of

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of the Examinations of these two per=
=sons, who offer in Verification of
what they had asserted to point out
the place of Residence of these follow=
=ers of the young Raja, and for which
purpose they are now forwarded to
you, should they not have been
apprehended before they reach you. The
whole of the Persons mentioned in
these Depositions are Natives of Cotiote
and were during former Rebellions the
constant attendants and most active
Partizans of the late Pyche Raja
and his two Nephews.—

Besides them there are
others by Name.—

Maloden boony booty
boran Naigue.—

Men

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men of the most desperate characters who there is every Reason to Suppose are Stile to the Southward. their exact place of Residence I have not been able to ascertain, but Chandoo Nambiar or Some of those Mentioned in the 4 within Depositions will in all pro= =bability be able to give you that in= =formation. —

Zillah North

Malabar 7th June 1812.

I have the honor to be Sir &c.

/Signed/ T. H. Baber

Magistrate

/A true Copy/

Signed J. Munro

Resident

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To The Resident at the Court of
Travancore.

Sir,

I hasten to forward Copy of an Examination taken before me this day of Nair Paniodee Amboo one of the Young Cyche Rajas attendants who has recently come upto Cotiote and whom on that account and the clandestine way in which he has been living there, there is reason to suspect to have been sent by his Master. I have called upon the Cotiote Padiguakotote Raja for the Writing this Person says he was the bearer of, from the Young Kerakotote Raja, but have not received his answer, when so and should any thing further transpire,

I will

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I will not fail to communicate the same for your information.—

I submit to your Considera=

tion the expediency of examining the young Pychee Raja as to the cause of Poreiden Ambon leaving his Service, and of calling upon the Gaving Cotiate Kira Kollotate Raja, who is living at Warapally, for his explanation of the circumstances set forth in this exa=

mination; His communication may have been of the Nature discribed, but why then should the Padigna= =Rotate Raja caution the Bearer to secrecy. I have seen so much Duplici= =ty in these Cotiate Rajas that my Suspicians are Naturally excited— where there is the smallest appear

=ance

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appearance of any thing like Intrigue
going on.-

Billah, North
Malabar, the
13th June 1812.-

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
/Signed/ J. B. Baber
Magistrate

A true Copy,
/Signed/ J. Munro
Resident

Translation of a Deposition given by
Pannay Godden Ambos Kunhalodu of
the Village in the Talook of Cotiate
Dated 1st Medunum 987 or 13th June
1812.-

Questions.- Answers.-

Where were you I was at Alapoly.-
all this time?-

With whom were Since 1st Macarum
you 86

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you at Alapoly, and 86 or 11th January
How long is it since 811 I was with the
you have been at Junior Rajah who
alapoly? — is in Confinement
at Quilon. —

Of the Bulpreets who Narrody Joden
ran away from this Coran lives with
place, whom have you the Junior Rajah.
seen? —
Heard from the
Rajah and Coran
that Yalambelan
Reros Cannaven
Coonjee and Aralat
=too Gunnen Nun
=bier are living
at a Place west
to Cheryanore. I
further heard
from

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from a Brannen
that Two women
and Two children
belonging to Ara
=kattoo Gounden
Numbear are li=
=ving in the Coun=
=try of Cochin with=
=out the Bound
hedge called Vetty
katty.-

Who are the other persons that live with the Junior Rajah?- I, Marrody Godan Coran, Kittnam of Ambalapoly, Alapoly Dambor kantie, A woman named Donnooly kept by the Rajah, Her Brother Cochin Conjee, and

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and Cochy Sunkaren,
A Girl named Pacoty,
Ramen Pillay of Alapoly
and a Bramin named
Dava Narrainen the
Son of Parsoposcauren
of Jaulan are living
at that Place.—

Who are the per=
=sons that were in
the habits of visiting=
the Rajah during
his Residence at
that Place?—

Shaik Boofsain
Subidar of Pacoo Bat=
=talion. Abhutryan
Subidar of the 2nd
Battalion; some
other Havildars, &
Naigs and Officers.
Vale Sahib and Pen=
=dyapa Sahib were
also in the habits
of coming and Speaking
with

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with the Rajah.—

Do you know + The Rajah gave
what brought them daily Medicines to
thither and what the Sepoys and other
were the Subjects of Persons of the 3
their Conversation?— Battalions; As they
have Spoke in their
own Language +
I did not understand
the Subjects of their
Conversation.—

Do you know I know that
whether they paid Whenever he asked
or whether the Ra= any money for +
=jah Received any the preparation
thing from them of Medicines they
for Medical assis= paid the Same—
=tance?— Narrain Subadar

of

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of the Pavoo Battal=
=lion paids one Pa=
=goda, The Rajah Mort=
=gaged a Ring to
the Chettyan Subidar
and borrawed from
him the Sum of
three Pagodas, and
that the said Vale
sahib paids four
Pagodas —

Were the said officers Subidars, Ba= =oldars, Naigs and other persons very intimate with the Rajah? =

All were very intimate. The Guard consisted of 16 Sepoys, 1 Jemadar, 4 Subidars, 1 Havildar, and 1 Naig, of whom 1 Naig and 4 Sepoys were

used

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Do you know where Coran Naiken and the other Persons, who ran away with the Rajahs from this place now are?

I heard from the Rajah, that since this Junior Rajah, the Senior Rajah, Coran Naicken and other Persons left this Country, the said Two Rajahs and Coran Naicken changed their habits, that when used to accompany the Rajah when ever he went to take his Rice at Oyamum and the Rajah used to give Rice to them also. —

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when the Junior
Rajah was at Cle-
-manoor and the
Juniors at Chenga-
-noor, they heards
that in the Year
84 or 1799 when
there was a Fighting
a Notice had been
given tendering
a present of some
Rupees to those who
might seize and
bring the Rajahs,
that in Consequence
of this, the Junior
Rajah proposed
that he should
present himself
but

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but the Senior
Rajah made
objection thereto
and in consequence
of this dispute, the
Junior Rajah
left him and
took his Lodging
in the House of
one Numboory
at Teroopanderaray,
that Coonjie Kistna
Mauaven Surade:
=caureacauren being
acquainted of this
Seized the Rajah
and sent him to
Colonel Macaulay
at Cochin that
same

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some time afterwards the Senior Rajah died at Cleenanoor having been attacked with Small Pox, and that the Junior Rajah per= =formed the funeral Ceremonies of the deceased after his arrival at Mooland near Alapola.—

Did the Rajahs and other Persons + who went from this Rajah of Travancore place join themselves gave him a Palan= =quin the Fighting + queen, Horse, and which took place 3,000 Men, and de= =sired him to go to the Southern + Country?— the Northern Country

That

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That he went as
far as Tiruvanna=
=rore where he
received a Message
from the Dalavoy
informing him of
the Battalions having
entered the Bound
hedge, called Java=
=lacota, and desiring
him to return
soon; that he ac=
cordingly returned
to Lucelon, and
Cooperated in the
attack on that
place; that the
Rajah of Gooroom
=banaudas

11006 Fort St George 24th July 1812.

Corumbanaudoo went
and informed the
Dalavoy that he was
the Cotiote Rajah. The
Dalavoy Ordered a
Supply of Rice and
provisions; but when
on enquiry he came
to Know that he
was not the Cotiote
Rajah, he put a
stop to the issue of
the Supply. -

What brought you In the Month
to this place, and of Tye or January
how long is it since last, the Junior Ra-
you were here? -jah told me that
the allowance of
money which he
got

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got here was not
Suffecient to Defray
his expences, and
desired me to take
Letters to Palaya
Vittoo Sundoo Kidary
Ambo Kidary Jem:
=men and Cabeya=
=dun Coonjamun
He further told
me that he would
give a Letter to
Mr Baber, and
said he should
be Satisfied if
Mr Baber wants
write to Colonel
Munro and wants
send for him from
the

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the Northern Country
and give him 20
P.r Cent. To which
I said that I could
not speak the
Language so as to
enable me to carry
the letters, that I should
be Seized if Sent
by Rivers, that I
could not get any
assistance, that if
I were Seized, it would
be disastrous to me
as I have a large
family; if these
circumstances should
reach the Ears of
the

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of the Resident I dont know what he would do to me. that I could take the letters, if I could get Colonel Munrows permission and that I could not take them without it, upon which he was An=gry with me and beat me saying that it was not proper for me to disobey his Commands, and that I was acquainted with all the said persons. I remained

there

11010 Fort St George 24th July 1812.—

there on that day
and on the follow=
=ing day Went to
Volapully without
acquainting him
therewith and paid
a visit to the Cutcha
Rajahs of the house
of Balaca Covelagattoo
He asked me what
brought me from
Quilon. Stated him
that as the Senior
Rajah was angry
with me, I left
him and had come
down to this place
and that I was de=
=sirous to remain
here

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here - He said
to me that he was
unacquainted with
me and that he
would not let
me remain with
him; upon which
I told him that
I would go to the
hostile country, but
that I had not
any thing in
hand for my ex=
=pences in the Road
He then gave me
Ten Chuckrums +
and One small
Peice of cloth as
also a letter to
the

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the wife of the Rajahs belonging to the family of Pandemara Covelagum who was residing at Vayalecalum, on the 5th Pungoony or 15th April last. I left that place, arrived at Vay= =alecalum on the 25th and presented the letter to the Rajahs wife and on the Morning of the Succeeding day I went to the Rajah who asked me where I was coming from & I told him that I was coming from Vaula=

=fully

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Vaulapully that I had presented a letter to his wife, that I was with the Rajah at Ludon; and that as he had been angry with me, I left that place and came down here: that when I was about to leave that place he desired me to ask Sundas, Amboo, Yemmen and Coonjamen, for some Rupees, and to send them to him; and to desire his uncle the Rajah to make

some

11014 Fort St. George 24th July 1812.

some request in
his favor to the Pre=
=sident, and procure
permission for him
to come thither, to
which the Rajah
observed to me that
I should not speak
any thing on the
subject to him; that
I may return to
any place accord=
=ing to my pleasure
and that I should
not tell it to any
Body. I told him
that I was directed
to go and ask

Sundoo

11015 Fort St George 24th July 1812.

Sunday for some Rice
=ices and sent them
to him; and desired
him to let me Know
what I should do
about it. He desired
me not to go to any
person, nor to tell
it to any Body. The
Rajahs wife said
to me that she would
send an Answer to
the letter by Moorocady
Balaven. gave me
half a Measure of
Rice and desired
me to return to
my House. I left

that

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that place, and re=
turned to Tellicherry,
and went to see one
Oambacky a Taddy
woman who was
kept by a Gentleman
at Cuelon to whom
at my request, the
Junior Rajah gave
a pair of Golden Rings
and she in return
the Sum of 50 Rupees
to the Rajahs. at dif=
=ferent times she
gave me a Janam
which I received and
sent to the Bause
of my relation Pu=
=doocherry

11017 Fort St George 24th July 1812.

Pudoocherry Sundoo
Numbeah and took
my Rice; and having
communicated all
the above circum=
stances to him, I sent
to the House of one
Cocoden Seenden at
Groovetty and took
my Rice and then
went to the House
called Caucherry Marry
Angattoo, the women
of that place en=
=quired the news
from me; I in form=
=ed them of the cir=
=cumstances that
passed while I was
with

11018 Fort St George 24th July 812

with the Junior Rajah
the application made
by him for Rupees,
and what passed
about myself. I did
not go directly from
them to Ambelatta
but went to the
House of Canon-
and remained there
on that day. On the
succeeding day I went
to my House called
Edacolum at Ambalata
and remained there
on that day, and
on the following
day I went to the

House

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Banoe called Koorooma
=lalul at Paula, on
the 30th ultimo some
Dalayets came from
Kydary Gemmen and
took me to the Re=
sident. —

You say that Iwent and took
you were in the the my Residence at
Rajah now in Pala without Com=
confinement in the municating the
Southern Country, circumstances Con=
that the Rajah sent=nected with the
you to this place Rajah to any Per=
for Same purpose=son from an ap=
and that you a=prehension that
had presented I should get into
a letter to the wife difficulties if I
of Gave

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of the Rajah of the gave information
balacea bovelagattoo of the same, because
at Velacalatee, yan there were distur=
cume as a Mespen=—bances at this place
=ger to this place at that time.—
from a refractory
Rajah in Confine=
=ment, what in=
=duced yan to leave
your Hause and
to Conceal your=
=self in a Place
at Pala uninha=
=bited by People, with=
=out Communicating
the Subject of your
Message to the Prin=
=apal Persons, or

Dorogas

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Doragas, or to the
Courts?

Do you know whether any Person besides yourself came here, or after your arrival at this place did any person go from him to the Southern Country? I neither know nor heard.

A True Translation
Signed C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Nayen Saheb Summaren of the Village of Moodapalatoor in the Talook of Cataguem. Dated 6th Maasum 987

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or 16th April 1812.-

In the Month of Coombum
986 or February 1811 Iwent from Mau=
=nuntary to my Hause in the Country
of Trevancore; Iwas born in the Village
of Madaputore in the District of Mau=
=nuntary but as Iwas not able to re=
=collect my Hause, Imade an enquiry
but in vain, Ihad not any thing in
hand for Expences and felt much fatigue
on the way for want of Rice, Ihatted
at a Chauttry in the road, near Ban=
=goola, Received water, quenched my
Theret, pursued my Journey, and arrived
at the Hause of Bungoola Embarantery
who was then About to take his Rice,
Iwent and Stept in one of the Rooms
where they Eat Rice, when Coocooran

Coonjee

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Coonjee and his Servant Sangaracharoo came thither, Coonjee asked me whence I was come, I told him that I was come from Northward, upon which he desired to know what brought me thither, I told him that I was in dis= =tress for Road Expences and that I came thither in the hope of getting Pox 8 + Chuckrums at that place. He told me that he would pay for my Road Expences, and that I should not be in distress. Then Coonjee and Suncara= charoo went away, but as the said Embarantery did not pay the Chuckrums which he owed me, I remained there for 4 or 5 Days, obeying his Commands and receiving a supply of Food from him. Coonjee and Suncara Charoo

came

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came again and the former said to me that he was desirous to go away on the Succeeding day, and to live in the Northern Country, he then gave me 25 Chuckrums and went away, but finding that Coonjee did not return on the following day, I went to the House of Cutchary Paneeur where Coongoo was residing, and found Elem= =bera Rivoo, Sundoo Numbear, the Elder Brother of Cooty Numbear, the said Coonjee, and Sunkaracharao at that place. The said Four Persons and my= =self proceeded from thence to the Northern Country. Three of the said 4 Persons desired the said Sundoo Numbear to stop there, and took leave of him to go, I think it was

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in the Month of Coombum or February. Riroo, Coongu Sunkaracharoo and my= self pursued our Journey, arrived in a Hause at Sambacara Month of Con= =gula where we remained for 3 or 4 Days, and afterwards in the Hause of Cocoden Cunnen where we staid 2 Days. we proceeded from thence arri= ved at Salacada outside the Fort of Tavanicoe Country and remained there 10 Days, Coonjee said to me that he wants send a Letter by Sunkaracharoo to Cotiate Coonjeenpoo, and desired me to point out the Hause of that Person. He then gave a letter into the hands of Sunkaracharoo with a direction to deliver it to Coonjeen= =poo, we accordingly delivered the

said

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said Letter to Coonjumpoo at Padaveday on the 2nd Chaitum or 12th April upon which Coonjumpoo carried us with the Letter to Palyaveteel Sundoo Gajainaar who perused the same and sent us in company with two proper officers to the Chaultry of the Daroga who sent us from thence to this place.—

Questions.—	Answers
Did you see any Person belonging to the Cotiate Coun= =try except those above mentioned when you were in the Southern Country?—	As we were re= =turning we saw Moor= =oocoody Cannen Num= =bear, besides Coonga= Riso Sundoo, Num= bear Coscondien Can= =nen.—
Can you point out	I can point out to Cooje

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ant the Abovenmen= Coonjie Rinoo, and
=tioned Persons if Sundoo Numbear,
a man should be If I could not find
sent with you. — Coden Cannen and
Cannache Numbear,
I would point out
their Houses. —
A true Translation
Signd Ranguiah
Interpreter

Translation of a Declaration given by
Putton Paracal Suncaren of the Village
of Sumbacany in the District of Puda=
=pully in the Province of Sungama=
cherry Dated 6th Brashum 987, or
16th April 1812. —
In the Month of Barca-
=taun 86 last or July 1811 some persons
Namely

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Namely Groovoor, Coonoo, Sundoo Num=
bear Coldens Brother of Coety Mumbear and
Jenumbelah Reias arrived at Sumbacaira
with Cavadies saying that they came
from Bamaras, and had remained
for four Days in the Pagoda at that
place, on the 4th day they left it and
went with the Cavadies to the Country
of Cuncaya. Gallaved them to Maintain
and arrived at the House of Keeloochary
Puniean, The said Sundoo Numbear
Conjee and Roos remained there till
Coombum or February last, Salso was
with them, they paid my Expences. On
the 6th Coombum or 16th February the
said Coonjee, Roos Myself and a
Comaran who came from the Nor=
=thern Country arrived at Sumbacary
on our way to the Northern Country
and

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and remained there for two days when we pursued our Journey, on the 8th we arrived at Salapaly in the Country of Poroompadapoo and halted at the House in which the 2 Sisters of Cooty Nunbian were living, Rivo and Conjee also stopped there, and gave me a letter to be delivered to Podunaday Catiate Canjum Poovay on the 7th Meenum or 17th March, they sent me and Commara with a desire to obtain the permission of the Gayaman that they might go and live there, we went from that place to the Catiate Country where took my Lodging in the House of Cummaren who accompanied me and remained there up to 1st Chitry or 10th April

and

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and on the 2d the said Cummaren and myself presented the letter to the said Boonjun Poovan, on the perusal of it he sent us with it to Sundoo Gojamaun who having read the same sent us and the said Boon= =jun Poovan and another person with the letter to the butchery of the Darroga, who sent us to this place. On our arrival at the Cotiate, Country heard that the said persons were the Rebels, Except the above, neither heard nor knew any thing before. -

If any man should be sent with you, can you point out the said Boonjie Sundoo Numbian = and Biroo - Yes, I can. -

(A true Translation)

(signed) G. Rangiah

Interpreter

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Translation of a Cadjan letter from Coon=
=jie to Coonjumpoo.—

In Consequence of my
evil fortune, I was deprived of my Country
in the Year 78 or 1803, and went on a
Pilgrimage to Banaras, and brought
water from the River Ganges and
offered ablution to God at Rama=
=swaram and am now labouring un=
=der a great inconvenience, you will
hear by Report, I do not think that
I committed any fault without
your Knowledge, should any Person
Communicate my Circumstances cor=
rectly to Sundoo Gojanucum I
cannot be liable to any imputa=
tion. I did not wilfully do wrong
either to the Country or any other

Person

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Person, I am incapable to do mischief
to any Gajamaans or to any body
else, as I am a Native of the Coun=
=try of the God Perrumaulun Ba=
=gavaty, I am desirous to visit and
pray to the God, and likewise to
see all of you, through whom I can
for relief from all Embarrassments.
I request you will mention my
Case to Arattu Boongan and Sundoo
Gajamaans and procure me redress—
you will Communicate to me by a
Letter who is a Person proper to ren=
der protection on hearing my Case
a Letter - from Boongu to Coonjumpoo

/A true Translation/

/Signed/ C. Rangiah

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Translation of a Deposition given by Veera Varma Rajah of Calacad Covelagattoo or Eastern Castle within the Boundhedge in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government - Dated 2nd Audy 987 or 12th July 1813 -

Being required to declare correctly all the circumstances or connections which exist between me and the person having the name of Cotiote Rajah who is now in Confinement at Cuelon, I proceed to state that I belong to the Family of the Cotiote Rajah; our Family lived seperately in two Castles, called Calaca Covelagattoo and Malegatta Covelogattoo. The persons residing in

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in the Castle Malegatalatta Coolagatta having incurred the displeasure of the Honorable Company, Two of the Rajahs of that Family were placed in Confinement in the Fort at Banna= =more but the Rajahs escaped from Confinement and went and remained in the Wynaad Country for one year, and then proceeded to the Southern Country with an intention to go to Banaras, afterwards Heard that both the Rajahs had departed this Life on a certain Night in the years 83= or 1808. Three persons came to the Kaude in Vanlapully at Chengacacherry, where I was residing and told me, that of the Rajahs who had elaped, the Youngest had come thether, that he

was

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was Starving for want of money for
his Expences and Suffering inconveni=
=ence, that he came to State his Dis=
=tress to me and to get some thing
for his Expences, Stated him that it
was not proper for me to see a
Person who had incurred the Com=
=pany's displeasure and absconded,
but Deeming it proper to afford
him aid because he was one of
the decendants of my Race, I put
300 Chuckrums in a purse and
gave it to the Messenger saying
that he the Rajah should not
see me, but that he should im=
mediately withdraw, In the year
84 or 1809, I heard that the Com=
pany had Seized him and put

him

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him into Confinement and Heared since from Many Persons that both the Rajahs / who had Escaped from Confinement in the Fort at Cannanore had departed this life and in consequence Iwas led to entertain some Doubt about the person thrown into Confinement, a Person of the Name of Sancaramanaven came to me at Changanaucherry; and told me that he was going from the Cutcherry at Velacca Moscas to Cadungalore and that he saw in his way the Cotiate Rajah in Confinement at Cailon, that he the Rajah desired him to tell me that he was labouring under great inconveniences in confinement and to request me to procure him

enlargement

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enlargement from Confinement by giving Bail, One Secoo belonging to me came from Velacamoocao with Two Fire-Locks which the Resident had sent into his hands, to deliver to me, and told me that he was delivered by the Rajah to Communicate the same to me, Inconsequence of the Receipt of frequent Messages, I wished to ascertain the Race to which the Person belonged, and with that intention made enquiry by sending to guidon in the Month of Pashum or April of this year one Nanoo Cutter who was acquainted with all the Rajahs of my Family, and with the Two Rajahs who ran away. He proceeded thither, saw

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the Person in Confinement and told me that the Person was not either of the Two Rajahs who Absended nor belonged to the Race from which I descended, you have now confronted me and the Person in Confinement and Caused us to Speak to each other in your presence on the Subject of our genealogy and the Succession of Right, descended from One Person to another in our Families, but we considerably Contradicted each other in our Explanations, upon which you sent for Coongee, Timee Nunbeah and another Person and Ordered them, to See the Person but they said that he was not a Descendant of the Family, and on the other hand

Twas

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I was led to believe the same, The Person receives allowances from Company agreeing the Name of the Cotiate Rajah and remaining in Confinement. If it shall be proved that there is any Misstatement, or that there is any error in the Table of Consanguinity furnished by me regarding our family, or that I have rendered any Assistance to the pre= =tended Rajah the prisoner in his Treasonable Proceedings towards the Company, or that I know any thing about it, I shall submit myself to any punishment.—

A true Translation

Signed, C. Rangiah

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Translation of a Deposition given by Veera Verma Rajah of Calaca Cove = lagattoo, or Eastern Castle, residing in Vaulapully near Changanacherry on the Subject of Descent Dated 2nd Carcatacum 987 or 12th July 1812—

Our Family called Pera = =valeya Patiate Rayjackunnair lived seperately in Four different Castles called Cataca Covelugum, Tirtkacovelugum Padymmaray Covelugum and Male = gattudutta Covelugum, The Rajahs of the Malegattadutta Covelugum in = = curred the displeasure of the Com = =pany, ruined and destroyed themselves by various means wherefore there remained only three Covelugums or Castles, An uncle Veera Verma Rajah

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Rajah and an Ammah or Princess
lived in Padynnoray Covelugum, ano=
=ther uncle of the Name of Veera
Vurmah Rajah belonging to Tirka
Covelagum was in confinement at
Tellicherry, His Son inlaw Veerah
Vurmah Rajah lives in Tellicherry.
The women of his branch live in
Sala Randootara Mucrary, to the
Family of latter Covelugum Consist
of three women and two Rajahs
Sas well as other Persons belonging
to Palaca Covelugum left that
place in the year 49 or 1774 and
fixed our Residence in Valapally
near Chenganacherry, this Family
Consist of me, the eldest Rajah
Five young Rajahs, who are my

Sons

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Sons inlaw, Two of my Sisters inlaw,
and three of their Daughters; all of
us live in Changunacherry, the Num-
bouries of the Nauses called Pulle Para
and Kooreadum have been in the
habit of Marrying the women of
our Family the Chittre Rajahs belong
to the Tribe of Visvamitra but not
to any other, when any Death Occurs
in our Family, we Suffer impurity
for Eleven Days, and perform on the
12th day the Ceremony of giving Rice
to the Manes, and afterwards live
familiarly with the Numbooreed, this
are the Rules of our Cast.—

A true Translation

(Signed) C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Cocunnoo Coonjie, Arroolata Cunnan Nam= =bear, and Embelah Kiroo, Residing in the Village of Calanoor in the Dis= trict of Palary in the Country of Cotiote in the presence of the Officers Conduc= =ting the affairs of Government Dated 2d Audy 987 or 12 July 1812.—

Being required to declare what we know respecting a person who Styles himself a member of the Family of the Cotiote Rajah and who receives allowances from the Company we proceed to state that Two Rajahs the Sons in Law or Heirs of the Senior Cotiote Rajah had escaped from their Confinement in the Fort of Cannanore took their refuge and resided for

One

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one year with the Senior Rajah then in the Wynaad Country. In the year 78 or 1803 the Senior Rajah employed us as Servants and find the said two Rajahs were unwell, he the Senior Rajah desired them to go into Travancore Country to receive medical aid, and directed Canjee Cooty Parara=
=vetil Anunton and three of us to ac=
company the said Two Rajahs, who went together and arrived in the Pa=
=yada of Tervovalamaly. But Cotiatoo
=Cauven Calacotu Numboory, Ainy +
Mungalatu Numboory and Tavachy
Sooban Butter Carried the said Ra=
=jahs to the Country of Travancore
without our knowledge, so that
on enquiry we did not find them,

Canjee

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Conjee booty also went away, and we the other four Persons went to Chavoo = pully in the District of Chengama = = cherry and entered into the profession of husbandry. In the year 82 or 1897 a person came to us and said that he belonged to the family of the Cotiote Rajah, but we doubted it, and asked the reason of his being so thin. He told us that he had been attacked with small Pox and that his ill health, and the fatigue which he suffered in the Journey, made him so thin as to create a doubt in our minds. He said that his Brother was at Clemanoor and that if we should see him, our doubt would be removed, we told him that we

would

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would go to Clemanore and he said that he would follow us but as he did not do so, we went ourselves to Clemanore and on enquiry, we found the Two Rajahs who went away from the Pagoda of Tirooveallaymalay; by which we were convinced that the person, who came to us before, was not the Cotiote Rajah, after we paid a visit to the Rajahs, we received permission and returned to Charopully. The People of Vaneejula Pandarum asked if the person who came to Chengamoor was the Cotiote Rajah - we told them that he did not belong to that family. we have remained at Chengamoor In the Year 84 or 1809. The Two Rajahs who were at Clemanoor sent a

man

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man for us who told us that their
uncle the Senior Rajah had departed
this life and that they were desirous
to go to Banaras to perform the An=
=nual Ceremony of the deceased where=
=fore we stopt Revo at Charoopully
and the other three of us together with
the Two Rajahs Calacooloo Nunbaony
and Soobeu Butter went to Rama=
=sooraum, bathed ourselves, and pur=
=sued our Journey to Banares but on
our way, the Eldest Rajah died of
bowel Complaint at the Village of
Yakillary near Hyderabad, upon which
we as well as the Young Rajah pur=
=sued our way to Banares, and in
our Road we paid a Visit to Che=
=tumbra Dichadar at the Village of

Moorcoode

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Mooroocoode, but the said Numboory and Butler returned to the Malabar coast an Bircara and a Sastry arrived there with the bones of the deceased Rajah of Coorg on their way to Banares They as well as the Young Rajah and ourselves pursued our Journey to Banaras but in our way, the Young Rajah was attacked with small Pox, and died at the Village of Saraganjah in the Month of Danoo 95 or December 1810. His Servant Ananta also had the same fate: we the other Two persons went to Banares and arrived at Charoopully with Cavadies in the Month of Macaram 96 or January 1811 In the Month of Coombum 97 or February 1812 Three of us went together to Calachery and joined our respective

Families

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Journalies These are the circumstances of which we know concerning the Cotiate Rajahs. The person who styles himself the Cotiate Rajah does not belong either to that Family or to that Country nor did we hear any thing certain about him when we were at Charrapully we saw him at Chengamoor. If it shall be proved that we have stated any falsehoods we shall submit ourselves to any Punishment. This we Coonnoo Coonjie and other persons have Voluntarily given this Deposition. —

/ Attue Translation /

/ Signed C. Rungiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Naduvila Vitil Nadoongandan Nammera =veehen of the Village of Poolemaokum, in the Talook of Charoopully Cherry in the Country of Coyecotta a Prisoner at Cuelon under the Companys Guard = but who has the name of Cotiate Veerakarata Rajah Dated 2nd Audy 987 or 12th July 1812.—

I have two Houses called Poolemoogantta. Naduvela Veedoo and Panungard Veedoo and lived in the former with my Family consisting of my Mother, Named Caonjee, my Sis= =ter Ettayachy, my uncle Cadoongy, my Brothers Ramachun and Comaonny, my Sisterlaw, Ettyerachun and Tellecoo, and in the latter there lives a Part

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of the Family consisting of my uncle Ravonny my Aunt Tamboo and two 4 Children, so we lived in two Houses but in the year 65, or 1790 Tippoo Sultaun having made an invasion, all of us left the place, proceeded to Travancore Country and took our Lodging in the House of one Moony Poty in the Village of Pa= dmayarroo Colengana and Continued to take our Rice in a Charity House in that Village. Heard my Mother say that I was fifteen days Old when they have so taken their refuge. Do not know when we returned from Padmay =arroo Coolungary to our Country, Learned the Malayalum Language from one Moopatie Sawoolackaren in the Country of Porlamooyum, attached my self

to

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to the Theatre belonging to one Carno=
=vallon Parreau in the Country of Chem=
=menpooly and remained there for 6
years. after the Theatre was broke I
went to my House and remained there
for Two Years and afterwards Entered
myself in the Service of Coomanny
Teroovapparden Caureacaurem in the
Service of the Calaca Cavelygattie at
Verata Coottie and Served him in the
Capacity of a Cook for Two years but
as he did not pay me regularly
my Wages, I returned to my House
One or Two Months Afterwards I went
up to Naranellas Ramen Manaven
a Writer in the Service of the Super=
intendant at Salaspully Sanry and
learned how to Read and write the
Hindoostany

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Hindoostany Language from the men of the nair Battalion and continued to take my Rice in the Manse for five or six Months but as Ramen Manavan was taken ill I always re= =mained in the Manse, the Rajah of Padmanaba Covelagum at Goorovayore sent for my Mother and employed her to take Care of one of his woman who was then about to bring forth a Child, As I was in much dis= tress I went to the place of my Mothers residence who was angry with me saying that she did not receive any assistance from me, altho' I had attain'd the age of 10 or 20 years. I took two or three old Fanams from my Mo= =thers Purse without Her Knowledge

and

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and resolved to go to Travancore Country
and to enter myself in the Service
of any Person to gain my livily-hood
In the Year 81 or 1806, I returned from
Gooroovaroor by the Road of Tree=
=kavamaroor to Ambalapoly and in
Company with Tengary mumboory went
by the Road of Velungany to Treuan=
=core, Received food from the Mum=
=boory and remained there for ten or
Fifteen days but as the Mumboorys
went to the Northern Country, I re=
=turned again to Velungany and
lived in the House of Canatangal a
Oomeian giving out that I was the
Cotiate Rajah. I received from Oameian
Rice and provisions, prepared, and
both Victuals at the Pagoda at that

place

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place and remained there for one year,
but as he afterwards discontinued the
allowances. I felt distress and with
an intention to proceed to Pundalum
went to the House of One Royer a
Tobacco Merchant situated at a dis-
tance of Four Miles north of the
Village of Munady and remained
there for a day and then prepared
a Sacred Thread, put it on my Shoulders
and went by the Road of Pundalum
to Chenganoor and gave a piece of
cloth to a Woman named Ettooty
in the House of Cohany nair and
remained there up to the Year 83
when those persons of the Cattoie Country
namely Arantan Coongan, and yem-
-men Numbear Servants formerly

belonging

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belonging to the Cotiate Rajah came to the House in which Ricod saw me and went away and Again Returned, I asked to know where they were Coming from: They told me that they were coming from the North Country. I asked them how many of them came and what means they had upon which they entertained Doubts and with-drew but Afterwards Consulted together and came to me and said that I was their Rajah, I gave them Rice and Provisions and they took their Victuals, and came to me again I enquired from them about the News of the Northern Country and Spoke to them in such a Manner that they might believe that I was the Rajah, they Remained there for Ten

or

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or Twenty Days and Saccompanied them to the Village where Anantarow and others resided, and took their lodging in a House called Mambalattie Pandarum for one Month and afterwards Removed their Residence to a place called Covallaya in expectation of getting good Water Remained in the House of Sunearavary for one Month and then all of us went to Valapully at Chengamacherry, took our lodging in the House of Marain Situated North of the Castle occupied by the Sabiate Rajah, they stopt me in the House and went out they returned again took me with them and went to the place of the Residence of the Sabiate Rajah, they

stopt

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Stopt me in some place and three of them went and paid a visit to the Veera: =vurmah Rajah at that place told that the Cotiote Rajah was come there and that he was much in distress for money. They Received some Money tyed in a Piece of cloth, and Returned, I asked them what was the amount of the Money, they Replied that it was three hundred Chuckrums, upon which we went to the House of Cunguna Pani =car and remained there for some time and afterwards we went to the Village of Covalatee and Remained there for Ten or Twenty days, I sent for the women Ittooly to whom I gave a cloth at Chen: =janoor, and told that I would go with her to Chinganoor but Anantan

and

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and other persons did not give their
consent thereto. Wherefore I sent the
said Ettooty with Coongaaven to her
House, when the Feast called Onnem
had approached, I said that I was desirous
to go to Chenganoo and they accompa=
=nied me as far as Manemalay but
they returned to Coovatalutee saying
that they would bring Dil. Naraimen
Maulacaaren a Boy of the Village
of Auvemmooley or a Servant belong=
=ing to me followed me to Chenganoo
and remained there upto the Month
of Madhum or April but I was re=
duced to distress I heard from Aran=
=taraven and other persons that Ma=
=rvodeyoden Coren who serves me
under the Name of Suncara +

Manaven

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manavers and others (being) four or five in Num=
ber were in the habit of carrying on
Trade in the Bazar at Serooche raparoor—
Therefore went to that place to get some=
=thing for Expences and saw Caramban who
went and brought one boran they brought
some Fruits beaten Rice and Sugar with
them, and took me to a new Tank and
desired me to bat it, and allotted some
place for my accommodation in a House
standing over the bank of a Tank where
I lived for Two days and on the 3rd day
the said boran gave a Beettle nut Box
to me and followed me to Changanoor where
we took our Lodging in the House of
Ettuly In the Month of Carcatacum 83
on June 1808 Went to the place of
Residence of the Dalawoy at Quilon and

Spoke

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Spoke to Ochuvar Pillay a Servant be=
longing to Chedumbara Pillay and I
told him Chelambara Pillay that I was
the Cotiote Rajah and that I was desirous
to pay a Visit to the Dalavoy. He said
to me that he would inform him &
went in, Returned again and said that
it was not a Convenient opportunety=
On the Evening of the following day
He informed and procured the Sum
of Sixty Anantavoyen fanams upon which
I returned to Chenganoor without seeing
Dalavoy In the Month of Coneya 84
or September 1809 I went to Travancore
to see the Dalavoy and represented
my Circumstances. In the Month
of Tulam or October the Dalavoy having
proceeded to the Northern Country,

I saw

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I saw Chedumbara Pillay and spoke to him, He told me it was not Convenient to represent my Case then but to let him go to Alapoly, I returned to Lucilon, re=
=mained there for 4 days and then re=
turned to Chengonoor, At the end of Vrichecum or November I went in Com=
=pany with Kristnacooroopoo of Kistna=
=poorum to Alapoly, saw Chedumbara
Pillay, received some money for my ex=
=pences and remained there on the 17th
Dano or 27th December the Dalavay went
on a boat from alapola to Lucilon to
make war at that place. On the 20th
I arrived at Coondavay and found the
Dalavay at that place, I remained there
up to the 4th Macarum or 14th January
and after the suppression of the
Disturbances

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disturbances I paid a visit to the Dalaw=
=way on the 6th who gave me an Horse
and desired me to go with the Com=
manding officer of his Cavalry and
to attack on the side of Tutamaola,
I went thither and made an attack
accordingly after an engagement had
taken place on the 20th, I collected a
Body of men, and went out of Vellya=
cotta or Northern Boundary in com
=pany with Sirtegar Pully Rajah
Edapully Govinden Vaonny Coonjaty
Pillay Suruadeeveracauren and Pa=
=layattoo Manaven as far as Parooroor
In the Mean time the Dalway sent
a writing directing all my Compa=
=nions to return back which they
did accordingly I also returned

to

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to Chungamoor and Remained there up-
to the Month of Mashuma or April, As
Colonel Macaulay was then at Cochin,
and as he was making a Search for the
Cotiote Rajah, I thought it proper before
I might be Seized, to present myself Volun-
-tarily under an expectation that I might
be placed in confinement and would
be permitted to receive Some allowance
for my Support, with this intention I
went to Cochin and took my Lodging
in the House of a Numboory which
Coonjee Kittra Manaven came to Know
and Communicated the Same to Colonel
Macaulay who ordered a Guard to
take me to Alapaly and in the Month
of Macarum 86 or January 811 I was
brought to Cailon and placed in Con-
-finement

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Confinement in this Cutcherry at Arra-
=mum and allowed a Monthly pay-
ment of 150 Rupees for my Expences
so that a Naig and Four Sepoys used
to go every day with me to the House
where I eat Rice and I used to give
them Rice Twice a Day / making
10 Persons in Number / after I had
taken my Rice in Order that they
might not Keep me under Close
Custody and that they might let me
Enjoy my Liberty. I used to give Beetle
nut to all Sepoys of the Guard, when-
ever the Sepoys or other persons or
any of their Families were attacked
with Sickness I gave them Medical
Aid, Magical ashes and a Certain
Talisman, as hindered my assistance

by

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by various means to cure their Sickness so that all of them had a great friendship for me. The above Statement is Strictly true, there is not any Misstatement I proceed to give my Answer to the Question put to me on the third. that on a Morning in the Month of Coombum or February Domany Tomby came from the Southern Quarter to ascend the upper Roomed House and Conjeemauden Pillay brought and presented a Letter written by Domany Tomby Stating that he would come at night and Speak to me, and in that Night I Kept myself awake in my Chamber Keeping the Door of the Window Open, and at 11 Oclock in the Night Domany Tomby came thither, and Stopt himself out

Side

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Side and I was within the Door, and he said to me that he was desirous to speak to me for some time, since that he has sent a letter to me on the Subject, that he fixed the time for that purpose in the night because it was not proper to let any body know that I was placed in confinement but that he was kept under restraint without Cause and without placing a Guard over him, and that he as well as myself would get into difficulties if any Conversation should go to the knowledge of any Person, and that he should speak and return soon to avoid giving room for such occurrences. I asked if he had any thing to say he told me this "you have

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have gained all the men of the Batta-
lion on your side, By what means
have you gained them over to your
interest? If you give me a correct
information on the Subject, I shall
state to you what I have to say: to
which I replied to him "that I had
acquired their Friendship by giving
them Rice, Betle nuts Medical and
Magical Service, upon which he
said to me that he was going to
tell Something to me, and that whether
it should be done accordingly or not
I should not Communicate it to
any Person, to which I told him
that I would not inform any Per-
son of it, and that he may state
it to me, upon which he said to

me

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me thus, "both of us suffer incon=
venience in Confinement, we shall
make a Resolution to gain all
the Men of the Battalion on our
side, and to destroy all the Soldiers
and Gentlemen at Lucion, we shall
Murder all the persons of the Batta
=lion except those who shall attach
themselves to us; we shall get every
body over to our Interest by Means
of Two or three Persons who are in
Friendship with us; we shall get
those Persons of the Battalion who
have friendship for us, on our side,
and shall write to the People of
the Northern Country to secure
their Friendship. as Paliyatoo Yakish
Manaven is much in our Friend=

=ship

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Friendship we shall write to him and Secure his Interest; you will Speak on the Subject only to those men of the Battalion who are in our Friendship, and inform me of the result of your exertions. If we should obtain Success in this undertaking we shall enjoy happi=ness. Told him that I shall send information on the Subject by a Man to him, and then withdrew. Ten Days afterwards, a Guard commanded by a Jamidar Rupain Sahib of Martins Battalion came to me one Day in the Months of Meenum or March, as the Jamidar often came on Guard and was much acquainted with me I went with him on that Evening

to

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to the House where Seat nice, but as the Dinner was not ready, the Jamidar Smoked Ganja and he as well as myself Sat down upon a Pial, when I asked to know if I could tell him some thing which a Person had Communicated to me. He said that "I may" and then Directed the Sepoys / who were about us to go and Stand at a place to the westward, all of them with-drew but the Sepoy Shaik men Remained there, when I told him that Ten Days ago Damany Tomby the late Dewan came to me and Communicated the above intentions, and asked the Jemadar to let me know what Message I should Send to Damany Tomby on

the

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the Subject, to which he said that it may be done accordingly and that he would consider on the Subject, and speak to me on the following day when he might not be on duty. After I had eat my Dinner I gave Rice to the Sepoys and Naigs as usual and Rice and Betle nut to the Jamadar, and returned to the Cutcherry. On the following day the Jamadar went away with the Guard and 8 Days afterwards Returned with the Guard but he did not come in the interval according to his word, After his Return with the Guard on the second time, I desired him to sit down on a Chair without the Room and kept myself within it in the

Cutcherry

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Catcherry when Enseram Laulah
belonging to Domany Tomby stopt near
the Jamidar as he was going to Domany
Tomby's quarter and the Jamidar asked
to know if Domany Tomby was well -
If there was any thing extraordinary,
and what was the Reason that he
did not come out, to which Laul=
=lah replied that he did not come
out for want of business, In the mean
time a Sepoy brought some Gunjah,
and the Jamadar smoked the same
and moved himself with the chair
to Laulah, Laulah sat down on a
Sutarunge and the Jamidar on the
chair and both of them held some
Conversation but I went to take my
Rice and having eat the same I

returned

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returned and found Laulah was go=
=ing to his House on that Evening
I saw the Jamidar and asked to know
what was the Conversation between
him and Laulah, He told me that
he asked Laulah to know whether
Domany Tomby said or not what I
have already Communicated to him
or how, and that Laulah Replied
that he did not know any thing
correctly about it but that he would
make an enquiry and Communi=
=cate the same upon which I went
to take my Rice but on my return
I did not find the Jamidar there,
and enquired where he went and
the Sentry informed me that the
Jamidar went to the Necessary =

place

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place, After 8 Oclock the Jamidar re=
turned, and Asked him, where he
went, He told me that he went to
see Domany Tomby, that Domany Tom=
by Communicated to him all that
he Said to me, that he has resolved
to do so, that a Day should be fixed
for that purpase, that he would
Send information to me two Days
previous to the execution of that re=
=solution, that I should Communicate
the Same to Domany Tomby, and
that he had told the Same to Domany
Tomby, Having Said the Above, he
went away with the Guard on the
Day following. In the Beginning
of the Month of Maskum or April
the Jamidar Came once and told me

That

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that he had secured every thing, that he can trust one but not another Sepoy that he should not speak any thing then so as the Sepoys might hear but that he would come and speak on the Subject after the close of the day, and in that Night, we met together, and Asked to Know what were the Circumstances which he Stated to me on that Morning; He told me that he Spoke to the Sepoys of Martins Battalion and + gained 50 Men on his Side, that I should not Consider it as an insuffi-cient Force, that Fakeer named Mahomed Padshaw understands Some Methods and that he had gained him also on his Side, Asked to Know how,

He

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He answered thus The Fakeer understands Magick, If he should throw Magical ashes during the Fighting it would stop the Firing from the Enemy and it would make Ten men on our Side to appear as a hundred Men, and so he understands many things of this Description, On the birth day of the woman kept by Domany Tomby, he gave Rice to the Jamidar and 5 or 6 Sepoys and spoke together in the Night, he communicated to Domany Tomby what the Fakeer Said to him, Domany Tomby said that he should take care that he would supply with Money for Expences, and with men, that he should not be inattentive in the business. If

the

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the undertaking should not be executed or go to the knowledge of others, Mis=
=fortunes would occur; and therefore he should take care to avoid the same to which he the Jemidar observed that they should not do it in those Moon-lights but that they may do it in dark nights and he asked me + when the Moon lights would cease and told him that it would take up 4 or 5 days. On the commencement of the Dark nights either himself or Shaik Sepoys would come, to say =ing he went away but he did not return. afterwards, some time in the Month of Madhurm or April Bada Sahib Subidar of Martins Battalion came and asked if Shaik Hussain

Lamadar

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Jamadar said any thing to me, Jan=
=swered in affirmative and He said
to me that he enquired to know
the same, when ally Cawn a Sepoy
of Martins Battation was on duty
of a Sentry he asked if the Person
spoke on the above Subject, and the
Jamidar acknowledged the same, a
Lance Naig of the same Battation
was present and heard what the
Jamadar said to me; the Jemadar
further said that he told the same
to a Sepoy Gulam Mahadeen a
Sepoy of the 2nd Battation, and that
he could get all the other Men
of the Battation on his side. by
means of the said Fakeer Swrote
and sent by one Sasheam a Badjan

Chit

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that requesting the supply of some
money for the expences of the men
who might be collected for the pur=
=pose regarding which I as well as
Domany Tomby spoke together and
also to send me some Cloths to the
Value of 100 Cody fanams for my
use, Six Days afterwards he returned
from Cartegapully without any answer
thereto, I asked him the reason, He
told me that he did not bring an
answer, that the Young Rajah of
Cauntegapully would come to this
place, and that the Rajah said
that the Merchant who supplyed
Cloths, was absent in the Eastern
Country and that he would get
them on his Arrival and send them

to

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to me; In the Month of Vreshabum or
May, the Suroota Rajah of Arimnoola
came near the Short wall on the
North side of my House, called in, Coman
who Serves me under the Denomina=
tion of Sunkara Manaven, and de=
sired him to procure him Some good
Ghee and butter Milk, Saying that
he finds it difficult to get the Same.
I saw them Speaking and asked the
Rajah what brought him thither,
He informed me that he followed
the Resident from Cranacobum Sta=
=ting his distress and requesting
Supply for Expences, but that he
did not as yet Obtain Redress, that
If he could not get Redress, he
would go to Travancore and bring

a

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a Letter to the Resident to obtain Re=
ress, upon which I told him that I
suffered inconvenience here for these
few days, that he would consider some
thing about my affairs also, for that
a stone too heavy for a man would
be light for two man to move, to which
the Carnatic Rajah said that he would
consider about it and then went away.
afterwards the said Coran procured the
supply of some Ghee and butter Milk
to the Rajah, During my confinement
at Luclon, the Valuta Rajah, the Bro=
ther of the Carnata Rajah, continued
to take Rice twice a day in my
quarter. This is strictly true. I have given
Declarations on the Subject to the Kojis
Court and to the Committee of

Gentlemen

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Gentlemen in the Camp at Lucloor

Iam not the Cotiate Rajah, but I

belong to the Cast called Nadoon

=gady, A Numboory of the Hause Si=

=tuated South to the Pagoda at are=

pandoo gave a Cloth and Keeps under

his Care a woman a Relation of

my Aunt, If you would Send for

her and ask She would Declare every

thing Regarding me.—

Strict Translation

/Signed/ C Bungiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Ta=

=lachengatie Maroodeypodan Vettel Coran

of the District of Colaveroum a Person

who under the name of Sankaramana

=oen, Served the person who has been

Committed

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committed into confinement at Cuilon,
in consequence of his having assumed
the Name of the Cotiote Rajah, in
the presence of the officers conducting
the affairs of Government Dated 2nd
Augt or 12 July 1812.—

I was in the Service of
Cotalavarma Rajah, attached to the Cas-
=tle called Cotiattoo Malegattalattoo Cove-
=lagum, In the year 79 or 1804, Two
young Rajahs of that Family went
from Wynaad to the Southern Country
and in the year 80 or 1805 all the
Servants belonging to the said Cola=
=vermai Rajah deserted him, One after
another, when I also went to Tevoo=
=chaparoo and entered into Some
Trade at Nayaranyady, In the year

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83 or 1808 the person called the Cotiate Rajah came and told a Shop-Keeper that he heard some per=sons had come thither from the Northern Country, and had entered into some Trade, and asked where they were; on that, I went up to him, He told me that he was one of the two Cotiate Rajahs who had absconded, and that he was going to the Southern Country and desired me to follow him, I was not certain whether he was the Cotiate Rajah or not, I placed my reliance upon his word and follow=ed him to Chungamoor, where he gave a Cloth to a woman of the Family of Coadchevry, and re=

=mained

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remained there for Two or three Months
In the interval I requested him to
point out to me the Nayenars who
I was told had arrived from the Northern
Country and had taken their Resi=
dence at that place, but Doubting
left him and took my lodging in
the House of Calady Coonjee Narrana
Pillay, and remained there up to the
Month of Carcatagum 96 or July
1811 when Narrain Govinda Pillay
of Chengamore, came with a note
stating that the said Person had
been placed in Confinement at
Vellore, that I should go up to him
and that if I should not, he would
represent it to Colonel Blake and
send for me, I followed and lived

with

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with him at Tuticon of my knowledge
of the Proceedings of the said Person,
I have already given a Deposition - The
Deposition given by some Northern Peo=
ple, as well as my doubts induced
me to believe that this man was
neither the Cotiote Rajah nor belonged
to the Family of the Rajah of Paroo=
=voor. I did not see him at the Cotiote
Country nor is he a Rajah, this is
strictly True, If it shall be proved
that I have stated any falsehoods,
I will Submit myself to any punish=
=ment; This I swear I have Volun=
tarily given this Deposition. -

Attest Translation

(Signed) C Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Tachengatta Marrodeyodum Vettil boram of Chaveram, who under the Name of Sankaramanaven served Nadoon Gadu Donneraurechen and who assumed the Name of the Cotiote Rajah and was placed in Confinement at Ludon in the presence of the Officers conducting the affairs of Government—dated 3d Audy 987 or 13th July 1812—

Besides the account, I have given, in my deposition dated 2nd Instant of the said Donneraurechen, of his Proceedings, and of the Cause which induced me to enter into his Service, I proceed to state Something further, that 5 or 6 days after our arrival at Chengannoor,

Sunderstood

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I understood that the said Donne
=rauvchen was not the Rajah
and I immediately left him and
took my lodging in the House
of Narrain Pillay Situated North
of Arimmoola, where I received
a Note, Stating that the said
Person had been placed in confine
=ment at Luilon, that an allow=
ance of 50 Rupees was fixed for
him and that I should go up
immediately to him or that
he would send Sepoys and take
me to that place. I believed the
same and proceeded immedi=
ately to Luilon where the said
Donnerauvchen was residing, &
lived with him with an in=

=tention

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intention to get my livelyhood and under a supposition that he would not be committed into Confinement and that the Company would not fix an allowance for him, if he were not the Rajah, I acknowledge that I am guilty in not declaring in your presence or giving a Deposition when an investigation was made before stating that I knew that the said Oonneraure=-chin was not the Rajah, and in living with him the said Oonneraurechin under the name

of

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of Sankaramanaven concealing

my true name of Corin, &

while I was acquainted with

all the Above circumstances and

am therefore prepared to Sub=

=mit myself to any punish=

=ment— Thus I Corin have &

given this Deposition.—

A true Translation

Signed, C. Rungiah

Interpreter.—

Ordered

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No 25
Order thereon

Ordered to lie on the Table, the usual copy being furnished for the information of the Supreme Government.

" G.H. Barlow

" J. Stratton

" Oakes

" J.W. Casamajor

" Ed. Strange

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44		From the Committee for Conducting the Examination of Officers Assistant Surgeons and Gentlemen Cadets in the Hindoostanee Language	11th July 1812
45		Gn. O. By Government	28th Do. Do.

Diary

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Diary

25th Received the following letters.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K.B.

Governor in Council

Wm. Wm. Wm.

Honorable Sir,

No 1
From the Milty. Board — With Copy of correspondence with Town Major of Fort St. George.

1 We have the honor to submit to your Honor in Council, copies of a correspondence which has passed with the Town Major of Fort St. George.—

2 The circumstances connected with this correspondence, and which gave rise to it, are simply as follows.—

3 A Letter giving cover to a discharge Certificate for a Lascar convicted of theft was addressed to the Officer Commanding at Fort St. George; and instead of being delivered to Lieutenant Colonel Fraser was delivered to the

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the Town Major who returned it with a Letter of which No. 1 is a Copy. We directed a reply to be made as contained in No. 2, with the view to inform the Town Major that letters intended by the Military Board for the Honorable the Go- -vernor, were not addressed to the Officer Com- -manding at Fort St. George, and without in- -tending to convey the slightest indineation of the nature supposed by Captain Fraser. —

4 To this communication the Town Major has thought proper to reply in a manner which has appeared to us, as objectionable as unnecessary. We consider that it would be improper for us to hold any further correspondence with the Town Major, on a subject in itself so trivial, but feeling at the same time what is due to the Military Board as a Public Body acting immediately under the Govern- -ment, we have deemed it necessary to submit for consideration the letters which have

passed.

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passed, as well as to give this explanation to your Honor in Council.—

Fort St. George
9th July 1812

We have the honor to be
Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir
Robt. Bell
P. Bruce
/Signed/ T. W. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morrison

The Secretary to the Military Board
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to return the enclosed papers which, from the address on the outer cover, it was Concluded were of Course intended for the Honorable the Governor.—

Town Majors Office
26th June 1812

I have the honor to be Dear Sir
/Signed/ A. S. Fraser
Town Major

A true Copy
/Signed/ W. Ormsby
Secy. Milly. Board. To

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To the Town Major

Fort St. George

Sir,

In reply to your letter of the 26th Instant, returning to this Office a letter addressed to the Officer Commanding at Fort St. George, I have the honor to inform you that if that letter had been as you conclude, intended for His Honor the Governor, it would not have been addressed in the manner above stated. —

Fort St. George
2d July 1812.

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

A true Copy
(Signed) Willm Ormsby
Secy. Milly. Board

To the Secretary to the Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir,

My letter of the 26th Instant is conveyed.

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conveyed a simple explanation of the cause of my opening a letter which upon examination I discovered was not intended for my perusal —

No Censure was intimated, and my letter certainly contained no expression disrespectful to the Military Board. —

Your reply of the 2d. Instant which was only yesterday received, implies a reproof and a very direct insinuation that the letter was opened by me without reason, to conclude that it was intended for the Honorable the Governor, but I consider it necessary, in justice to myself to declare, that this insinuation is unmerited and unfounded. —

The envelope of your letter which it appears was intended for the information of Lieut. Colonel Fraser, was incorrectly addressed "to the "Officer Commanding Fort St. George" instead of the "Officer Commanding the Troops composing the Garrison of Fort St. George." —

The

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The conclusion which I drew from this address was the only one that could be drawn and it was impossible to infer that a letter so directed could have been intended for any one but the Honorable the Governor —

Town Major's Office
Fort St. George
7th July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) I. S. Fraser
Town Major

A true Copy
(Signed) Willm Ormsby
Secy. Milty. Board

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No 2
From the Secy. to the Marine Board. With a bill for passage money stated to be due to the late Commander of the Lady Barlow on account of Officers conveyed to the Isle of France.

I am directed by the President and Members of the Marine Board to request that you will lay before the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying letter from

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disapprove my claim, but there is a just balance still owing me of S. Rupees 8,621 — — —

I shall feel myself much obliged by paying the accompanying bill to Thomas Parry Esqre. or order when demanded, the Madras Volunteers being still there as I understand will certify the justness of the accompanying Certificates if required —

Calcutta 20th June 1812.

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

(Signed) Allan MacAskill

A true Copy

(Signed) I. Gwatkin

Secretary

Sent the following Letter

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

No. 3

To the Military Auditor Genl. Directing Suspension of retrenchment against Captain

Para. 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the

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Fort St George 24th July 1812.

Captain Cullen of Artillery on account of increased Salary drawn as Assist. Commissary of Stores at the Isle of France and forwarding Copy of Letter from Colombo regarding accounts of H.M. 19th Regt of Foot alluded to in his Letter 3d May last

the enclosed copy of a Letter from the Secretary at Fort William, and to desire that in conformity with the intention of the Supreme Government you will remove the Retrenchment standing against Captain Cullen of the Artillery on account of the increased salary drawn by that Officer as Assist. ant Commissary of Stores at the Isle of France, so soon as he shall have produced an authentic copy of the instructions under which he drew it. In the mean time the operation of the Retrench. ment may continue to be suspended.—

2 I enclose for your information, and guidance the copy of a letter from the Deputy Secretary at Columbo, respecting the adjustment of certain Accounts of His Majesty's 19th Regiment of Foot to which you adverted in your Letter of the 30th of May last.—

I have the honor to be Dear Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Fort St George
24th July 1812.

Received

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Fort St. George — June 1812.

Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. N.: 127-128.129-130-131-132.133 134-135-136-137.——

From the Accountt. Genl.

From Mr. Garrow — Recommending that pay and allowances to the Troops may be advertized to be issued on the 6th August.——

To the Commr. in Chief.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — With copy of letter to British Envoy at Goa, and requesting that detachments of His Majesty's Royal Regement at Dialon may be ordered to join Head Quarters of their Corps.——

To the Military Audr. Genl.—

To the Military Auditor General — Directing payment of Advance of 250 rupees to Ensign Scaly on account of Government at Bombay.——

To Do.

To Ditto — With letter from Bombay enclosing Statement of Advances &c. on account of Government of Fort Saint George

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George.—

To the Accountant General

To the Accountt. General.—

& With Military Auditor General's report on additional estimate of cash required by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly—

To the Reverend William Thomas— Returning his application for leave to visit the Presidency with directions to submit it thro' the Channel of Senior Chaplain—

To the Reverend Wm. Thomas.

To the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army—Directing that an escort of 1 Havildar and 12 Sepoys may accompany Rajah Vasareddy Venkatadree Naidoo on his intended journey to Benares as far as Cattack where they will be relieved by a party of Bengal troops.—

To the Officer Commanding the Northern Division of the Army.—

To the Honorable Mr. & Elphinstone— With Statement of movements it is intended

To the President at Poonah— Ditto Same To the Resident at Hyderabad and Mysore.

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it is intended shall take place so soon as circumstances will admit.—

To the Resident at Travancore — Also Same To British Envoy at Goa.—

To Major Munro — Forwarding Statement of 5 Companies of His Majesty's 69th Regiment from Goa to Quilon of the detachment of Royals at Quilon to rejoin their Head Quarters.—

To the Resident at Travancore.—

To Major Munro — With Copy of Letter dispatched to British Envoy at Goa regarding movement of a party of H.M. 69th Regiment from Goa to Quilon and the detachment of H.M. Royals to join their Head Quarters on their being relieved at Quilon.—

To the Secy to the Government at Fort William—

To Mr. Adam — With Copy of Letter from the Resident in Travancore under date the 16th Instant.—

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

To

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Fort St. George 7th July 1812.

To Wm. R. Maconochie.

Sir.

No 4

Copy of a letter to Wm. Maconochie - Permitting him to be relieved from the Office of Deputy Accountt. General in the Military Department and Secretary to the Stamp Committee -

I am directed to acquaint you that the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased from this date to relieve you from the Office of Deputy Accountant General in the Military Department and Secretary to the Stamp Committee.—

I am
Wm. Wm.
(Signed) D. Hill
Secy. to Govt.

Fort St. George
7th July 1812.

A true Copy
(Signed) D. Hill
Secy. to Government

Extract of a Letter to the Board of Revenue
Dated 21st July 1812.—

No 5

Extract of a letter to the Board of Revenue - Desiring them to ascertain whether the public building at Gooty vacated by the Commanding officer may be appropriated to the purpose of a Cutcherry for the Collector—

Para. 3. Measures will be taken in the Military Department for ascertaining whether the public building at Gooty known by the name of the D'han Cutcherry can conveniently be vacated

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vacated by the Commanding Officer and appropriated to the purpose of a Cutcherry for the Collector. —

A true Extract

(Signed) D. Hill

Sec.y to Government

Received the following letter.

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K. B.

Governor in Council

&c. &c. &c.

Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

No 6
From the British Envoy at Goa. With Copy of a dispatch received from the Supreme Government with his reply thereto, and stating the difficulty for the troops marching along the coast at the present season of the year. —

I have the honor to transmit to you Copy of a Dispatch I yesterday received from the Supreme Government together with a Copy of my reply of this Date. —

It may be unnecessary to inform you that the greatest difficulty will attend the March of Troops along this Coast at the Present

Season

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Season of the year, and also that no Vessels can approach with Safety this Port sooner than the middle of September next. —

I have the honor to be

Goa
16th July 1812.

D.o D.o

(Signed) Court Schuyler

Envoy

To Captain Schuyler

Envoy at

Goa.

Sir,

In consequence of the mutiny which lately occurred in the Subsidiary Force of Travancore, the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council in Communication with the Government of Fort St. George has judged it expedient that a detachment of five Companies of European Troops should be added to that Force, and being of opinion that the

detachment

detachment in question may without material Ob-
jection and with most convenience be drawn from His
Majesty's 69th Regiment now stationed at Goa, His
Lordship in Council has authorized the Honorable
the Governor in Council of Fort St. George to adopt
the necessary measures for that purpose. you will
accordingly be pleased to communicate this arrange-
ment to His Excellency the vice-roy —

It is not to be supposed that his
Excellency will oppose any Objection to this Measure;
In the possible event of his stating Any Objections
to it, you will of course endeavour to remove them,
but it is superfluous to add that they Cannot be
allowed to impede the execution of it. —

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

Your most obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) W. B. Edmonstone

Chief Secy. to Govt.

Fort William
the 24th June 1812.

A true Copy

(Signed) Court Schuyler

Envoy To

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Fort St. George 1st July 1812.

To A. B. Edmonstone Esq.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort William

Sir,

I was yesterday honored with your dispatch by Express in the Secret Department under date the 26th Ultimo, and agreeably to the instructions contained in the 2d Paragraph thereof, I lost no time in communicating to His Excellency the Viceroy that the Right Honorable the Governor General had been necessitated in consequence of communication with the Government of Fort St. George, to withdraw from the Goa Auxiliary Force, a Detachment of five Companies of His Majesty's 69th Regiment, and I have the Honor to inform you that, His Excellency the Viceroy in reply expressed no objection to the measure, but only observed he should be sorry to lose the European Troops having so few

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of his own in this Settlement, and no expectation of receiving recruits from Portugal.—

It may be necessary that His Lordship should be acquainted that after the detachment of His Majesty's 69th Regiment and the 2d Battalion 10th Regiment Native Infantry shall have marched from hence, we shall only have remaining five Companies of the 69th Regiment, One Company of Bombay Artillery (very much reduced) and two Battalions of Native Infantry amounting in the whole to not more than, I dare say 2000 Effective Men.—

Copies of this Dispatch I shall have the honor to forward the Honorable the Governor of Fort St. George this day.—

I have the honor to be
&c. &c.
(Signed) C. Schuyler
Envoy

Goa
16th July 1812

A true Copy
(Signed) Court Schuyler
Envoy

Received

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Fort St. George 20 July 1812.

Received and Sent the following letters entered in M. B. Nos. 138-139-140-141-142-143-

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce—

From the Mily. And. Genl.—

With letter from Widow of Mr. Smith late a writer in Military Office of audit together with application to participate in Native fund.—

From Ditto—Report on the additional estimate of Cash by the Paymaster in the Ceded Districts.—

From Do.

To the Military Board—With extract of letter addressed to the Board of Revenue dated 21st. July—

To the Mily. Board.—

To the Accountant General &c. forming him of the Appointment of Mr. G. G. Trowbill to be Deputy Accountant in the Military Department of Accounts.—

To the Accountt. Genl.—

To Ditto—With Copy of letter dispatched to Mr. R. Maconochie dated 7th July.—

To Do.

To

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To Mr. J. G. Turnbull

To Mr. Turnball — Apprizing him of his Appointment to be Deputy Accountant in Military Department of Accounts.—

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart G.C.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir S. Auchmuty

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes Esqre.

J. H. Casamajor Esqre. Absent

Tuesday the 28th July 1812.

Minutes of last Consultation read and Approved.—

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No. 7

President's Minute Proposing certain Appointments.—

The President proposes the following Appointments.—

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Nattes of the Corps of Engineers to take charge of the Works at Bangalore during the absence of Captain Garrard.—

Ensign Nattes of the same Corps to take charge of the Works at Seringapatam, during the absence of Lieutenant Nattes.—

(Signed) G. H. Barlow.

Resolved and Ordered Accordingly.—

No. 8
Resolution and Order thereon.—

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

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

No. 9.
From the Adjutant General of the Army.—
With Communication of leave granted to Certain Officers at the Isle of France to proceed to Europe.—

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to inform you that a Report has been received from the Deputy Adjt. General of the Forces at the Isle of France of leave of absence to Europe having been granted to the following Officers of the Madras Establishment, and to request you will state to the Honourable

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Honorable the Governor in Council His Excellency's recommendation that they may be confirmed in Govern-ment Orders of this Presidency.—

Lieut. Chavasse 6th Regt. N.I. on private Affairs.

Lieut. Milner ..... Do. ..... Do.—

Ensign Moberly 10th Regt. N.I. on Sick Certificate

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) T. H. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Adjutant Genl's Office

Fort St. George

22d July 1812.

No. 10

Order thereon—

Ordered that the Furloughs re-ported in the foregoing Letter be published to the Army.—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

No. 11.

From the adjutant Genl. of the Army—with Certificate of permission to Ens. Edgeworth Earwaker 14th N.I. to return to his duty in India—also Certificates of Appointments of Cadets.—

I am directed by the Com-mander in Chief to transmit for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Certificate granted by the Honorable the Court of

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of Directors to Ensign Carwardine of the 14th Regi-
-ment of Native Infantry to return to his Duty in
India, and to recommend, that such Permission may
be published in General Orders.—

I am further desired by His Excellency
to forward Certificates of the appointment of the
undermentioned Gentlemen Cadets, as well as the
necessary Declaration that they have perused the
Articles of War, and to add his Recommendation,
that they be admitted upon the Establishment of
this Presidency, and promoted to the Rank ex-
-pressed opposite their Names.—

Cavalry

John Lockhart ..... To be Cornet, Date of Rank to be determined hereafter

Infantry

Valentine Vale Shairs

James Low

Richard Thos. Hannah Carter

James Forrest

Date of Commissions, 11th June 1812—

I have

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Adjutant General's Office
Fort St. George
24th July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
[Signed] T. H. S. Conway
adjt. Genl. of the Army

Fort Saint George
22d July 1812

We whose names are hereunto Subscribed Cadets in the Military Service of the Honorable United East India Company, do acknowledge that we received at the India House a Copy of the articles of War for the said Service, and that we have frequently and carefully perused the same on the Voyage out from England.—

[Signed] James Forrest
V. H. Maires
R. T. Carter
John Lockhart
James Low

N. 12.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Ensign Carwardine be directed to resume the duties of his rank, and that

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that the Gentlemen Cadets mentioned in the foregoing Letter be admitted on the Establishment and be promoted as recommended by His Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

To The Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

No. 13
From the Adjutant General of the Army—
With Copy of proceedings of Committee on 2d Batt. of Artillery to ascertain the heirs of Gun Lascars who died shortly after their return from foreign service, and recommending that a donation of twelve months pay may be granted to them.—

I am directed by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request you will submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Copy of the Proceedings of a Committee assembled by Order in the 2d Battalion of Artillery, to ascertain the Heirs of Gun Lascars who died Shortly after their return from foreign Service.—

As the Regulations, which the Commander in Chief is anxious should not be infringed, prescribed, that Pensions shall only

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only be granted to the Heirs of men who are killed or die while actually on Service. His Excellency is induced from the Circumstance of the Gun Lascars in question having died very shortly after their return in consequence of disease contracted while on foreign Service to recommend, that a donation equal to twelve Months Pay be granted to their Heirs. —

Adjutant Genl's Office
Fort St. George
17th. July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedt. Servant
/Signed/ T. H. S. Conway
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

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No. 14
Resolution thereon

Resolved, as recommended by the Commander in Chief that a gratuity equal to Twelve Months Pay be granted to the nearest heirs of the Gun Lascar mentioned in the foregoing Letter, and that the grant of pensions for life be limited to the nearest heirs of such Native Soldiers as actually die on Foreign Service.—

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

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

No. 15
From the Military Secy. to the Commr. in Chief—Regarding claim of Major Taynton to Superior allowance for Command of Bn. of Artillery during time such devolved upon that Officer.—

Sir,

In obedience to the Resolution of Government under date the 15th May last, by which the Commander in Chief was requested to state his opinion on the claim preferred by Major Taynton for the Superior allowances attached to the Command of a Battalion of Artillery, which for a certain period devolved on that Officer in conformity

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conformity with the Orders of the Acting Commandant of Artillery, I have been directed to acquaint you, for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, that His Excellency having taken into his consideration the whole of the Papers connected with this application, inclusive of those which relate to the corresponding cases of Major Podmore and Lieutenant Short, feels himself unable, on general grounds, to recommend the application of Major Taynton, for compliance, to Government. Should however it be the pleasure of Government to grant that officer's request, the Commander in Chief considers the Precedents of Major Podmore and Lieutenant Short, as entirely applicable to the case in point.—

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your most obedient Servant
(Signed) Hugh Scott
Mily Secy

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Resolved

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No. 16
Resolution and Order thereon.—

Resolved that Major Taynton be relieved from the retrenchment of the difference of Batta which he drew while exercising the command of the 2d Battalion of Artillery, and that the amount be recovered from Lieutenant Colonel Freese by whom he appears to have been placed in command of the Battalion without due authority for that purpose.—

Ordered that the Military Audr General be desired to explain fully to Lieutenant Colonel Frese the grounds of this retrenchment with reference to the case of Lieutenant Colonel McCally of the 2d Battalion of the 10th Regiment of Native Infantry.—

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

Sir,

No. 17.
From Do Do—
Relative to amount of stoppage of Commandant of Cavalry urged

The Commander in Chief having

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urged in consequence of Memorial from three Surviving Commandants to whom the grant of the one-ginal Cavalry pension is recommended.

having recently received a Memorial from the three Surviving Commandants of Native Cavalry, relative to the present amount of their Pensions. His Excellency has been induced to take under his consideration the nature of their claim, and has entrusted me to express his Sentiments upon it for Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

By the Regulations on this head, which took effect in 1786, it appears that the Pensions of Cavalry and Infantry Commandants, equalled the amount of their effective Pay Viz. 50 Pagodas to the former and 31 Pagodas to the latter per mensem.——

The G.O. of Government dated the 13th May 1807, placed the Pensions of both, on a par with each other by decreasing that of the Cavalry Commandants, to the sum of the similar allowance in the Infantry — In consequence, however, of a representation from the Com-

-mandants

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Commandants of Cavalry. Government were placed to pass a Resolution, on the 28th May 1807, res-toring that Class of Pensioners to their former Pay - But a renewed consideration of the Subject occasioned by a Report of the Military Auditor General, induced again the rescendment of that Re-solution, in the Proceedings of Government, dated the 7th July 1807, by which the Commandants of Cavalry were once more reduced to the Pensions of those of Infantry, in which state they now remain. ——

The Commander in Chief has perused with attention, the whole of the Docu-ments, on which the several Resolutions, above quoted, have been framed; and with every degree of deference to those opinions, which have regulated the present rate of Pensions, His Excellency feels himself called upon to state that his own view of the Subject is essen-tially different - The Reduction of the Cavalry Pensions

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Pensions, after their having been so long enjoyed on the Superior Scale by their Possessors, may have been construed and possibly with some colour of truth, into a tacit Breach of faith on the part of the Government, as when the appointments of Commandants were abolished, and those who had held them received their full pay as a Pension, for their past services, that allowance could only have been considered by them, (as it certainly was intended) a permanent provision for the remainder of their Lives; its Subsequent reduction therefore seems to the Commander in Chief to have been unjust, and liable to occasion a spirit of discontent; it must have hurt, as well the professional pride, as the Rank in Civil Life, which these Veterans were accustomed to feel and to enjoy. It placed them as they now continue to be, on a rate of Pay, inferior to that of the present effective Subidars of Cavalry, of the first Class, and that inferiority

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inferiority, which does not exist among the Cor-
responding Ranks of the Infantry appears to the
Commander in Chief to be a strong objection to the
present rate of the Pensions.—

As no Serious increase in the
Military Expenditure can be apprehended from
again admitting the Superior Pension of Com-
-mandants of Cavalry, to three very old, and dis-
-tinguished Soldiers, who, in the ordinary course
of nature, must soon cease to enjoy it. As the
former Services of these men are of a description
to merit the peculiar patronage of the Govern-
-ment and as the measure, if adopted, is calculated
to afford general satisfaction to the Native &
Cavalry among whom these old men are
spending the remainder of their days, at Arcot
respected, and looked up to, by the juniors
of the Service, the Commander in Chief would
gladly see the restoration of their original Pen-

-sions

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Pensions accorded them by the Honorable the Gover-
-nor in Council, with the arrears from the com-
-mencement of the present year —.

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22d. July 1812.

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

No. 18
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Commandants
of Cavalry be pensioned at the former rate of Pay.
50 Monthly from the commencement of the
present year —

To George Strachey Esqre.
Secy. to Government

Sir

No. 19
From Do. Dr.
with proceedings
of the Medical
Board dated 17th Inst.
Suggesting that
the Building appro-
priated for a general
Hospital may be
disposed of and one
be built or pur-
chased on a more
healthy Spot.

I have the Commander in Chief's
directed me to request, that the accompanying
Proceedings of the Medical Board, under date
the 17th Instant, may be submitted to the
Consideration

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Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

Fort St. George
21st July 1812.

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

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to Government
&c &c &c
Fort St. George

Sir.

No. 20
From Dr. Dr—
with proceedings of
the Med. Board
dated 20th Inst.

I have received the orders of the Commander in Chief to request, that the enclosed Proceedings of the Medical Board dated the 20th Instant, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council, with His Excellency's recommendation, that the arrangement therein suggested, for providing for the Duties of the Medical Store Department,

during

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during the occasional absence of Mr. Goldie from the Presidency, may receive the sanction of Govern-
-ment.—

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24th July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
[Signed] Hugh Scott
Mily. Secretary

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

No. 21
Proceedings of the Med.l Board—
Representing the unhealthy site of the building now the Gen.l Hospital—and recommending that it may be disposed of, and another more favorable for the Sick be built or purchased.—

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council—Dated 28th July 1812

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to ascertain whether the proposed additional Quarters for

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17th July 1812

Para.h 1 The Medical Board are highly sensible of the attention which has been paid by His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Govern-
-ment to their various represen-
-tations relative to the insuf-
-ficiency of the accommodation for the Assistant Surgeons in the

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for the Assistant to the Surgeons attached to the General Hospital cannot be conveniently and economically erected in the vicinity of that Building, as the intended construction of them within the Walls of the Hospital appears to be liable to real objections.—

With respect to the objections conceived by the Medical Board against the site of the General Hospital the Governor in

the Service of the Honorable Company, doing duty at the General Hospital

2 By the resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council, dated the 21st of April on the Proceedings of the Medical Board, bearing date the 3d of April, it was ordered, that the Military Board should be desired to submit Plans and Estimates for the Buildings recommended by the Med. Board.—

3 It subsequently appeared that the Superintending Engineer fixed on a Spot, within the Walls

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in Council has fully considered them, and is pleased to record His opinion that they are unfounded.—

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Walls of the Hospital, for the erection of the quarters recommended for Six Assistant Surgeons.—

4 The Surgeon of the General Hospital however, having represented that buildings of any description on that Spot, would materially interfere with the Ventilation of the Hospital, and add much to the heat of the Verandah Wards the Members of the Medical Board, deemed it their duty to proceed to the General Hospital, and to examine personally the different parts of that enclosure.—

The

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5 The consequence of this inspection was, that it appeared to them, that the only place within the Walls of the General Hospital, on which such building could be erected, was that pointed out, by the Superintending Engineer.

6 This Hospital being already completely shut in, on it's three other sides, by sheds, Offices, and other buildings - it follows, that wind from the only point of the Compass, at which it can now have admission into the Wards - Viz^t. the East and South East, would thus

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thus be completely obstructed -

also. —

7 Indeed, independently

of such a complete exclusion of

the Wind, as this would amount

to, it is a matter of surprize,

as it has always been a con-

-sideration, of the most serious

concern, to the Medical &

Board, that a Public Build-

-ing of such a nature, should

ever have been erected on a

Site so extremely inju-

-dicious, and objectionable

as that given, to the general

receptacle of the Sick, at

this Presidency — surrounded

as it is by dunghills, and

every species of filth; one

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the Verge of a swampy and
Shallow river constantly ex-
haling the most offensive
and deleterious Effluvia—
The pernicious effects of so
unwholesome an atmosphere
on the health of the Pa-
tients, in its immediate
Vicinity, may easily be
imagined, as it has been
but too long felt—

8 If therefore, the
General Hospital could be
appropriated to any other
purpose, and another Build-
-ing very differently con-
structed and situated could be
erected, or purchased at an
easy distance from Madras
without

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without the walls of the Black Town / the Board are decidedly of opinion, that the most Salutary consequences would follow the adoption of the measure, to which they have now the honor to bring under the notice, and respectfully to submit, to the early and favorable considerations of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, and Government.—

Alexr. Watson
M. D. President M. B.
/Signed/ Henry Harris
M. D. 2d Member
Medl. Board.

No. 22
Proceedings of the Medical Board— Recommending that Mr. Assistant Surgeon Jones be appointed.

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council Dated 28th July 1812.

Medical Board
20th July 1812.

Para 1 The Medical Board have the honor to acknowledge the

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Appointed on Absence in the Medl. Staff dept. during the absence of Mr. Golde on his tour in the division. —

the receipt of the letter from the Military Secretary of His Excellency the Commander in Chief dated the 17th instant, together with Extract from the Resolutions of the Honorable the Governor in Council, bearing date the 10th instant. —

2 In conformity with the instructions therein contained the Medical Board have communicated to Mr. Surgeon Goldie, that the appointment of Acting Superintending Surgeon of the Centre Division of the Army, has been conferred on him by Government in Chief's opinion with respect to the propriety of the arrangement proposed by the Commander in Council concurrence in the

3 And on Order that the

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the Medical Board the duties of the Medical Store-
for the discharge of -keeper may be carried on, with-
the duties of the -out interruption during the
Medical Store- intervals that Mr. Goldie may
keeper during the be on his tour of inspection,
absence of Mr. Sur- to the several Hospitals in the
-geon Goldie on his Centre Division, the Medi-
tour of Superinten- -cal Board beg leave to re-
-dence in the Center- commend that Mr. Assistant
Division. Resolved Surgeon William Jones of
and Ordered according- the 2d Battalion 16th Regiment
-ly that it be carried Native Infantry be ap-
into effect- -pointed a temporary Assist.
Resolved also in the Medical Store-
that the temporary Department, and that a
Assist. in the Med.
Store Dept. be per- Monthly allowance of
-mitted to draw a month- Pagodas 60 be granted to
-ly allowance of Pa. 60; Mr. Jones, during the time
and as Mr. Goldie has that he may be so em-
been authorized to draw
the -ployed

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the established Salary of a Superintending Surgeon, the Commander in Chief is requested to state his opinion whether the extra allowance granted to his Assistant Should be charged to Mr. Goldie or to the Public.—

By Order of the Honble the Governor in Council.-

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

employed.—

Alex.r Watson
M. D.
President Med.e
Board
Henry Harris
M. D.
2. Member
Medical Board.

(Signed)

No. 23

Proceedings of the Med.e Board — With quarterly return of Medicines sent out for Sale shewing the quantities remaining, received, and Sold from the 31st March to the 30th June, 1812.

Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council Dated 28th July 1812

Ordered that the Return submitted with these Proceedings be recorded for the information

Medical Board
28th July 1812.

The Medical Board have the honor to forward to Government, the Quarterly Return of Medicines sent out for Sale, by order of the Honorable the Court of Directors pointing out the quantities

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information of the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

/Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

quantities remaining received, and Sold together with the Amounts Valuation, and sums paid into the Treasury, on account of these Sales from 31st. March. to 30th. June 1812 amounting to Star Pagodas 19-1-32½—

Alexr. Watson
Actg. President
Med. Board.

/Signed/ Henry Harvey
2d. Member Med. Board.

Return.

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Return of Medicines and Medical Stores for Sale with the receipts and Expenditures from 31st March to 30th June 1812 with the Quantities remaining on Store.—

	Quantities remaining in Store 31st March 1812			Expenditures of Medicines for April & May and June			Quantities remaining in Store 30th June 1812		
	℔	ʒ	℈	ʒ	℈	ʒ	℔	ʒ	℈
Aloes Spicat Extract —	7	8	"	"			7	8	"
Ammon Murcat . . .	12	"	"	"			12	"	"
" Subcarbonates —	6	14	"	"			6	14	"
Anthemides For . . . —	17	12	4	"			13	12	"
Argenti Nitrat	1	6¼	"	½			1	5¾	"
Antimon Tartarizat —	5	7	"	"			5	7	"
Calamen ppt	90	"	"	"			90	"	"
Columbo rad	3	8	"	"			3	8	"
Cerat Calamine	87	"	"	"			87	"	"
" Lytte . . . . . —	20	"	"	"			20	"	"
" Resine	108	12	2	"			106	12	"
" Sabine	11	8	"	"			11	8	"

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	Quantities remaining in Store 31st March 1812	Expenditure of Medicines for Army & Store	Quantities remaining in Store 30th June 1812
Creta ppt	60 "	"	60 "
Empl Cera	100 "	"	100 "
" Hydrargyr	40 "	"	40 "
" Lytte	22 "	1 "	21 "
" Plumbi	159 "	"	159 "
" Resinæ	150 "	"	150 "
Extra Colocynth Comp	3 12	"	3 12
" Jalapii	4 "	"	4 "
Ferri Sulphat	20 "	"	20 "
Flor Sulphur	35 "	"	35 "
Guaiac rasuræ	20 "	"	20 "
Hydrargyr Nitric Oxyde	6 "	"	6 "
" Submuriat	32 12	"	32 12
" Purificat	78 "	2 "	76 "
Liquor Ammoniæ	12 "	"	12 "
Lytta	3 12	"	3 12
Magnesia	2 5	"	2 5

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	Quantities remaining in Store 31st March 1812	Expended Duties of Medicines for May & June	Quantities remaining in Store 30th June 1812.
Magnesia Carbonates —	29 "	1 "	28 "
" Sulphus —	274 12	" "	274 12
Pil Aloes C. Myrrhæ —	5 14	" "	5 14
Plumbi Superacet —	48 4	" "	48 4
Potash Subcarbon —	12 "	" "	12 "
" Supertartaras —	58 "	2 "	56 "
Pulv Antimon —	5 9/2	" "	5 9/2
" Creta comp —	12 "	" "	12 "
" " C. Opii —	8 "	" "	8 "
" Ipecacuanha —	9 15	" "	9 15
" " Comp —	2 12	" "	2 12
" Cinchona	140 "	" "	140 "
" Scilla —	1 3	" "	1 3
" Jalapæ	16 12	" "	16 12
" Rhei —	" 8	" "	" 8
Rasin Pass —	60 "	" "	60 "
Rad Glycyrrhiza —	11 9	" "	11 9

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	Quantities remaining in Store 31st Decr 1811	Issued 1812	Expended Victims of Medicines for Hospl Stock & Loss	Quantities remaining in Store 30th June 1812
Rad Angustura	7	1 "	"	7 1
Soda Sulphuret	137	. "	"	137 .
Spt. Lavend. Comps	7	6 2	.	5 6
Sassafras	17	15 "	"	17 15
Sarsaparilla	13	" "	"	13 .
Sapo Hispan.	10	6 2	"	8 6
Spt. Ether Vitriol	4	" "	"	4 "
" " Nitros	1	" "	"	1 "
Tinct Scillæ	2	2 "	"	2 2
" Digitalis	3	" "	"	3 "
" Ferri Muriat	3	12 "	"	3 12.
Valerian rad	7	13½ "	"	7 13½
Ungt Merc fort	8	7 "	"	8 7
Zinc	33	8 "	"	33 8.

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11th July 1812.

(Signed) Jno. Goldie
Med. Storekeeper

True Copy
(Signed) Wm. Workman
Secy. Med. Board.
Assistant

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Amount Valuation of the Medicines received for Sale including 30 and 50 p.c. Cent added to the Invoice prices agreeable to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors with the Expenditures to His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Ships, and also to Individuals in the Months of April. May and June 1812; and the remains in Store 30th June 1812. -

	Pags. fs. l	Pags. fs. l.
Amount Valuation of Medicines remaining in Store 31st March 1812	" " "	1363 38 5¼
Amount of Medicines sold to the Honorable Company's Ships &c.	" " "	12 15 2¾
Amount Valuation of Medicines remaining in Store 30th June 1812	" " "	1351 22 5½
Amount of Sales from the above Stock		12 15 2¾
Amount of Sales to the Honorable Company's Ships &c. from the Honorable Company's Stores during the above period		6 31 4¾
Total Amount of Sales, Pagodas		19 1 32½

The above Sum of Pagodas 19-1-32½ has been paid into the Company's Treasury, and the Sub Treasurer's receipt taken for the Same

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11th July 1812.

(Signed) Jno. Lyoldie
Med. Storekeeper

True Copy
(Signed) W. Horsman
Secy. to Med. Board.
Read

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Read the following Letter from the Military Board.—

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

N.24

From the Military Board— recommending a pension equal to half pay of his rank to a Syrang of the Store Lascar Department at Cananore (lately dismissed by sentence of Court Martial) in consequence of representation from Commissary of Stores in favor of the services of the Syrang.—

1 The Officer Commanding in the Mysoore Division of the Army transmitted to us on the 31st May last a copy of the Proceedings of a Garrison Court Martial which assembled at Cananore on the 8th of that month for the Trial of Cheellapah Syrang of the Store Lascar Department at that Station, and by the sentence of which Court, he was found guilty of the following Crimes, Viz. "For" taking upon himself without my know- "ledge or permission on or about the 12th of Sep- "tember last to discharge three Tent Lascars who "were desirous of leaving the Service, and trans-

-ferring

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"transferring their names to, as well as substituting the "Services of three Lascars lately discharged from the "Store Department," and the Prisoner was in conse-quence sentenced to be discharged the Service of the Honorable Company. In conformity with the finding of the Court, a Discharge Certificate was transmitted to the Officer Commanding in Mysore, and we directed that copies of the Crime and Sentence should be sent to all the Commissaries of Stores at the different Stations with instruc-tions to explain to the Lascars under their charge the nature of the Crime for which the Syrang was dismissed.—

2 We have now received from the Officer Commanding in Malabar and Canara a letter giving cover to a representa-tion from the Commissary of Stores at Can-nanore in behalf of the Syrang.— It is therein stated that he has served the Honorable

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Company during a period of 30 years and on reference to the records of our Office it appears that he was a Syrang in the year 1793. was reduced in consequence of the Peace Establishment and permitted to serve in the reduced rank of 1st Tindal from October 1793, and was afterwards promoted to the rank of Syrang in 1799. The Ordnance Officer has also certified to his uniform good conduct during the period that he has had charge of the Department, and on a consideration of his former Services, his advanced age, and a large family now become destitute, we are induced to recommend that a Pension equal to the half-pay of his rank may be granted to him from the date of his dismissal.

We have the honor to be
Gen. Gen. Gen.
R. Bell
P. Bruce
F. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morrison Resolved

Fort St. George
8th July 1812.

[Signed]

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No. 25
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the late Syrang of Store Lascars mentioned in the foregoing Letter be pensioned on the Half pay of his former rank from the date of his dismission from the Service.—

To The Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K.B.
Governor in Council
Gen. Gen. Gen.

Honorable Sir,

No. 26
From the Military Board—Regarding losses sustained by Bullock owners & donation to each of the survivors, as ordered by the Commissary Genl.—Enclosing Certificates of pension to two Children of deceased Bullock owners—

With reference to our reports of the 23d January No. 20 and 20th February No. 56 and to the resolution of your Honor in Council under date the 11th March, we have the honor to report that the certified amount of the losses sustained by the Bullock Owners, as well as the further donation to each of the Survivors, has been disbursed by the Commissary General, and we now beg leave to

forward

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No. 1 and 2 forward Certificates of the Pensions authorized under the resolution above alluded to, to be granted to the two Children of the deceased Bullock Owners which we request may be certified under the Signature of the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, and then transferred to the Town Major of Fort St. George for the purpose of being duly registered and disposed of agreeably to the usage of the service.

We have the honor to be

Gen. Gen. Gen.

Fort St. George
9th July 1812.

[Signed] Robert Bell
P. Bruce
T. W. Conway
Vo. Blacker
W. Morison

Pension

Pension Certificate to the Heir of Iyahcanran who died in consequence of wounds received when employed with a Detachment under the Command of Lieutenant Wight in the year 1813.

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No.	Name of the Deceased	Rank	Corps and Company	Name of the Heir and what relation to the deceased	Discription of the heir Cast Colour and other remarks	Age	Feet	Inches	Why Pensioned and how long to be continued	Payment when to commence	On what pay per Month
											P. ₹. B.
	Iyahcanran	Ballock driver	"	Chinnappan Son to the deceased	Gentoo Dark Bamboo	10	4	4	until able to earn his own livelihood, his father having been Killed in the Service of the Honorable Company	10th March 1812	1 22 40

Pension Certificate to the Heir of Canoyapen who died in consequence of wounds received when employed with a Detachment under the Command of Lieutenant Wight in the year 1813.

No.	Name of the Deceased	Rank	Corps and Regiment	Name of the Heir and what relation to the deceased	Description of the Heir: Cast Colour and other remarks	Age	Feet	Inches	Sign	Why Pensioned and how long to be continued —	Payment when to com-mence	On what pay per Month: Rs.	As.	Ps.
	Canoyapen —	Ballock Dinner	"	Andy Son to the Deceased	Malabar Bamboo.	11	4	3		Until able to earn his own livelihood, his father having been killed in the service of the Honorable Company —	10th March 1812	1	22	40

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N.o 27
Order thereon -

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to direct their Secretary to furnish the Town Major of Fort St.n George with a Description Roll of the Native Pensioners mentioned in the foregoing Letter in order that printed Certificates may be issued to them according to the usual form. —

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

N.o 28

From the Mily. Board with several Estimates for Constructing and repairing Buildings —

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to submit and recommend the following Estimates Viz.t —

N.o 1 Estimate for erecting Quarters for six Assistant Surgeons at the General Hospital at the Presidency agreeable to the accompanying plan Amounting to Pagodas

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3965-10-14- The Estimate is Submitted in conformity with the resolution of your honor in Council dated the 22d. April.—

N:2 Estimate for constructing a place of Arms for 2 Companies of Golundauze at St. Thomas's Mount agreeably to the accompanying plan Amounting to Pagodas 977-44-65—

N:3 Estimate for extending the compound wall thro' part of the rear and upper Sides of the Horse Artillery Barrack at St. Thomas's Mount Amounting to Pagodas 481-15-30.—

N:4 Estimate for erecting a railing with a Brick wall and piers along the front of the Horse Artillery Barracks at St. Thomas's Mount amounting to Pagodas 1058-30-10.—

The Estimates for these works were called for in consequence of the suggestion of

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of His Excellency the Commander in Chief at a late inspection of the Public Buildings at that Station.—

No. 5 Estimate of the Expence of repairing in a permanent manner the Quarter and Offices allotted to the Officer Commanding the Province of Malabar and Kanara at Cannanore, amounting to Pagodas 4568-16-39½.—

The Annual Committee of Survey having recommended that this Quarter should be repaired in a permanent manner on account of the annual expence which has in general been from Two to Three hundred Pagodas, we directed an Estimate to be forwarded and the Superintending Engineer in transmitting the accompanying Plan and Estimate has stated that he expects a considerable

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Considerable deduction will arise from the old materials, but the quantity cannot be ascertained until they are removed.—

No. 6 Estimate for repairing the range of Store Rooms No. 2. Cookrooms, attached to Casemates, raising the floors of three ranges of Casemates, repairs to Magagine Doors, Public Necessaries covering the Tiles to Gun Shed, Building a Cook Room and necessary for the officers guard room in the Fort, rebuilding the Flag staff, Serjeants Signal house and repairs to the places of arms of the 2d. Battalion 3d and 1st Battalion 5th Regiment Native Infantry at Cannanore amounting to Pagodas 2931-3-18. Should this Estimate receive the sanction of your Honor in Council we request with reference to the 8th Paragraph of our Report under date the 21st November 1811, that we may receive instructions whether the expence of rebuilding the Flag Staff Serjeants & Signal

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Signal house is to be chargeable to the Marine

or Military Department.—

We have the honor to be

Fort S.t George

9.th July 1812.

Honorable Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servants

/Signed/ Robert Bell.
P. Bruce
T.W.S. Conway
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Probable

Probable Estimate of the Expense of erecting Quarters for Six Assistant Surgeons at the General Hospital.——

Measurement Length	Dep.th or Breadth	Thickness	Subs.s &c.	Subs.s &c.		Prices Pay.s	Prices Farthings	Prices Cash		Pay.s	Farthings	Cash
					Excavating the foundations ——	"	"	"		35	25	"
					Filling Sand to D.o ——	"	"	"		35	33	"
313.6	46	3	"	4232 3/4	Foundation and Basement to 3 Side and 4 and Cross walls.							
114	46	26	"	1282 1/2	D.o 7 Inner Cross walls.							
94-6	3.6	2.6	"	826 2/3	D.o Verandah							
313.6	14.3	2	"	8934 3/4	3 Side and 4 End Cross walls above							
114	14.3	1.6	"	2436 3/4	7 Inner Cross walls above							
248	2.6	1.6	"	930	Parapet wall							
				18643 1/3								
				1117 1/6	Deduct doors and Windows -							
		Total —		17526	Brick Work in Chunam ——	"	2	20	76 f.t	876	13	40
248	1.3	1	"	310	Cut Stone Cornice							

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582	.9	6	"	218¼	Inside Di:						
		Total		528¼	Cornice work in Chunam	—	"	4	40	Di:	52 37 10.
27.6	1.6	2	"	82½	Arch work to 5 Doors						
18	1.6	2	"	54	Di: to 3 Di:						
6	16	16	"	13½	Di: to 1 Di:						
90	1.6	2	"	270	Di: to 18 windows						
		Total		420	Arch work in Chunam over the doors and windows		"	5	"	Di:	46 30 "
							4	22	40	(ea)	54 " "
8	1.3	"	"	"	12 Columns Each						
248	17	"	4216	"	Plastering Outside						
582	13	"	7566	"	Di: Inside						
976	1.6	"	1481½	"	Verandah with Basement						
79	16	"	1184	"							
248	6.6	"	1612	"	Parapet wall						
	Total		13658¼	"	Plastering 3 Coats Chunam		2	11	20	Sq:re	307 14 38
248	3	"	744	"	Plastering the Outside Cornice						
582	1.6	"	873	"	Di: Inside Di:						
	Total		1617	"	Plastering the Cornice with fine Chunam		4	"	"	Di:	64 30 48
						Carried Over					1473 3 56

Estimate for Repairs &c. to Public Buildings, Galle, 1872.

Measurement							Prices								
Length	Depth or Breadth		Thickness	Feet	Inches		Pagodas	Fanams	Cash	Pagodas	Fanams	Cash			
						Brought Over				1473	3	56			
75	15	"	1125	"											
69	18	"	1242	"											
776	10	"	775	"		Paving with 8 Inches Square Bricks in Chunam	3	22	40	Pgs. Fs.	109	43	52		
	Total		3148.	"		Raising Sand to Do. 1 foot Deep	"	"	"	"	23	18	"		
85	19	"	1615	"											
776	20	"	1550	"		Terracing with Joists Brick on Edge and Plasting 3 Coats Chunam	26	"	"	Pgs. Fs.	822	40	40		
	Total		3165	"											
776	13	"	1007½	"		Sloping Terrace with Joists Planks and Plastering 3 Coats Chunam	28	"	"	Do.	282	4	40		
18	11	9	"	611½		5 Beams each									
21	11	11	"	931/2		4 Do. Do.									
776	8	6	"	257½		Breast Summer Over the Columns Wrought Timber	1	5	50	Pgs. Fs.	192	29	42		
	Total		1744												

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7.6	3.6	"	"	"	5 Pair Panneled Venetian doors with frames hooks hinges and lead Painting Complete	19	22	40	@	97	22 40
7.6	4	"	"	"	4 Pair Do. Do. Do.	22	22	40	Do.	90	" "
5	3.6	"	"	"	18 Do. Venetian window shutters with frames hooks hinges & lead Painting Complete	11	30	"	Do.	210	" "
					12 Red wood water Spouts each 3 feet Length	1	22	40	@	18	" "
											3319 27 30
					Godowns and Necessary						
					Excavating the foundations					3	43 "
					Filling Sand to Do.					3	9 "
108	3	2	"	648	Foundation Side and Cross walls —						
12	3	2	"	72	Do. Traverse wall						
108	86	1.3	"	1147½	Side and Cross walls above						
12	7	1	"	84	Travers wall						
306	5.6	1.3	"	553½	Raising on the Old wall						
60	2	1.3	"	125	5 Gable Ends						
				2630							
				105	Deduct Door way						
	Total			2525	Brick work in Clay				" 1 60	7 Rft.	98 8 60
										Carried over	105 15 60 3319-27-30.

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Measurement						Prices								
Length	Depth or Breadth	Thickness	Superfice	Cubic Feet		Rupees	Annas	Cash		Rupees	Annas	Cash	Rupees	Annas	Cash
					Brought Over					105	15	00	3319	27	30
					Brick work in Chunam to Step of walls	"	"	"	"	12	"	"			
93	1	1	"	93	Carnice work in Chunam	"	4	40	7 Cbf:	9	13	40			
20	1.6	1.3	"	37½	Arch work in Di:	"	5	"	Di:	4	7	40			
793	2.6	.	673½	.											
63	7.9	.	488¼	.											
80	99	.	780	.											
693	13	.	900¼	.											
68	11	.	748	.											
126	10	.	125	.											
24	8	.	192	.											
		Total	3907	.	Plastering 2 coats Chunam				1 33 60	7 Cbf:		68	16	61
63	10	"	630	.	Paving with wall bricks in Chunam										

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					and one courses wall Bricks in Clay						
					underneath	2	22	40	D:	15 33 60	
70	166	.	1155	.	Roofing with Palmira rafters Rafters						
					Nails flat and Pantiles with Chunam						
					Borders	10	"	"	D:	115 77 40	
6	36	"	"	.	4 Pair Batten Doors with frames						
					hinges hooks and Red Painting Complete	10	22	40	@	42 . .	
					2 Necessary Stools	"	"	"	.	2 22 40	3714 42 21
					Cook Room						
					Excavating the Foundation	"	"	"	"	2 2 .	
					Filling Sand to D:	"	"	"	"	1 39 .	
76	3	2	"	456	Foundation of walls						
43	14	13	:	645	Wall above						
24	86	13	:	255 -							
10	10	13		125 -							
			Total	1431	Brick work in Clay	"	1	60	746 ft:	57 26 60	
20	3	2	"	120	Cookroom Pyal with Brick in Clay	"	1	60	D:	4 30 .	
					Brick Works in Chunam top of walls	"	"	.	"	4 22 40	
					12 Fogongs	"	"	"	"	1 27 .	
35	1	1	"	35	Cornice Work in Chunam	"	4	40	D:	3 22 40	
25	1.6	13	.	47	Arch Work in D:	"	5	.	D:	5 10 .	
					Carried Over					80 44 60	3694 24 51

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Measurement

Length	Depth or Breadth	Height	Sup.ft.	Sub.ft.

Prices

					P.	f.	b	
				Brought Over	80	44	60	3694 24 51
92	12	"	1104	"				
24.3	9	"	218½	"				
43	7.6	"	322½	"				
	Total		1644½	"	Plastering 2 Coats Cheunam	1	33 60	7/4 D. 28 35 19
20	8	"	160	"	Paving with wall Briches in Chunam and one course wall Briches in Clay underneath	2	22 40	D. 4 " "
22	16.6	"	363	"	Roofing with Palmira Rafters Rafters Nails and Pantiles	8	" "	D. 29 1 64
6	3.6	"	"	"	1 Pair Batten Door with frames hinges hooks and Rest Painting Complete	"	" "	" 10 22 40
30	Running feet of				Palmira Rails with Teak wood Braces,			153 14 23

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and Brick Piers	"	40	"	₹ R ₹	71 5 "
Removing the Old Compound walls	"	"	"		3 22 40
					74 27 40
Extra Charges for Scaffolding 8 ea	2	"	"	"	42 33 60
Bagdas					3965 10 14

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6th July 1812.

(Signed) E. Trapaud
Chief Engineer

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Ormsby
Secy. Mily. Board.

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Probable Estimate of the Expense of Constructing a Piece of Arms for two Companies of Golundauze at St. Thomas's Mount

Length.	Depth.	Thickness	Solid Fe.	Cubic Fe.	Cubic Yds.	Measurement	Prices P.s f.s b.	P.s f.s b.
					148	Excavating the foundation	" 4 " Hy. 13 7 "	
36	3	36	"	661½	"	Foundation 18 Side Piers each		
33	3	36	"	607½	"	D.o 9 Center Piers each		
3	3	3	"	351	"	D.o 13 Verandah Piers each		
63	3	36	"	661½	"	D.o 2 Cross Walls		
95	3	26	"	712½	"	D.o Wall between the Piers		
2	96	2	"	684	"	18 Side Piers above each		
2	15	19	"	472½	"	9 Center D.o each		
16	6	16	"	1756	"	13 Verandah D.o each		
44	106	2	"	924	"	2 Cross Walls D.o		

44	23	2	"	198	"	2 Gable Ends			
19	8	2	"	304	"	2 Cross Walls in Verandah			
95	7	1	"	665	"	Wall between the Piers			
		Total—		6116 5/4	"	Brick work in Clay	"	1 60	97.237.39.7.
2	1	2	"	72	"	Brick in Chunam to top of 13 Side Piers each			
2	1	19	"	31 1/2	"	Do.	Do. 9 Center and each		
16	1	16	"	29 1/4	"	Do.	Do. 13 Verandah each		
63	1	16	"	126	"	Do.	Do. 2 Cross Walls		
1006	2	16	"	301 1/2	"	Do.	Do. Retaining Wall between the Verandah Piers		
		Total		560 1/4	"	Brick work in Chunam		" 2	20 Sq.ft. 28 " 45
75	6	9	"	28 1/2	"	Cornice work in Chunam for 2 Cross Wall		" 3	40 Do. 2 A 35
8	106	"	1512	"	"	Pastering 13 Side Piers each			
76	16	"	1080	"	"	Do. 9 Center Do.			
6	7	"	546	"	"	Do. 13 Verandah Do.			
88	106	"	924	"	"				
88	4	"	352	"	"	Do. 2 Cross Walls			
38	9	"	342	"	"				

Carried Over ..... 231 10 7.

Fort St. George, the 28th Augt. 1812.

Measurement. Length	Depth	Breadth	Thickness	Sup.ft.	Cub.ft.	Cub.yd.		Price P.d f.t c.		Page f.t c.	
							Brought Over			281 [illegible] 10 7	
590	8	"		1520	"	"	Plastering Wall between the Piers				
1006	26	"		251¼	"	"	Do Retaining Wall between the Piers				
		Total		6527¼	"	"	Plastering 2 Coats Cheunam	1	33 60	Sup.ft	114 10 17
165	9	6	"	61⅞	"		Breast Summer on the Side Piers				
826	10	9	"	51½	"		Ridge Beam				
1126	7	4	"	23½	"		Breast Summer on the Verandah Piers				
			Total	136⅞	"		Wrought Timber	1	" "	Sup.ft	136 39 30
84	386	"		3234	"	"	Roofing with Palmar Rafters rafters Nails flat and Pantiles with Cheunam borders	10	" "	Sup.ft	353 18 "
30	10	"		300	"	"					
		Total		3534	"	"					
79	18	9	"	1481¼	"	"					
80	8	"		640	"	"					

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29	6	174	"	"				
Total		2295/4	"	"	Paving with Jelly and Clay	"	33 60	7fs/s. 17 9 51
90	7	2	"	"	Bottom Plank Teak wood Racks with	"	16 45	7fs/s. 33 " "
90	6	1/2	"	"	Top D. Palamira Breadth			
					64 Iron Clamps to Angles	"	" "	" 3 25 "
					Extra charges for Scaffolding and Cart hire	"	" "	" 38 22 40
								Pagodas 977 44 65

Fort St. George
24th June 1812

(Signed) J. L. Caldwell
Supt. Engineer P. D.

A true Copy
(Signed) W. Ormsby
Secy. Mily. Board.

Probable

Fort St. George 28th July 1812.

Probable Estimate of the Expence of Extending the Compound Wall thro part of the Rear and up the Sides of the Horse Artillery Barracks at St. Thomas's Mount agreeably to the Suggestion of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

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Measurement							Prices						
Length	Width	Thickness	Sup.ce Ft.	Cub.c Ft.	Cub.c Yds.		Rup.s	Fs.	Cs.	Rup.s	Fs.	Cs.	
						Excavating the foundation				12	12	"	
414	3	26	"	3105	"	Foundation to Compound Wall							
414	2	16	"	4968	"	Walls above							
		Total		8073	"	Brick work in clay	"	1	60	7 Pr. C.	313	42	60
414	1	16	"	621	"	Coping the wall with bricken Chunam	"	2	20	D.o	31	2	20
6	3	"	"	"	"	1 Pair Batton Door with frame							

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Irons hooks and red Painting	——	"	"	9	33 60
Extra Charges for Scaffolding					
Ditto "		"	"	16	" "
Pagodas				481	15 30

Fort St. George 28th July 1812.

Fort St George
24th June 1812

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Probable

Probable Estimate of the Expense of erecting a Railing with a Brick wall and Piers in Masonry along the front of the Horse Artillery Barracks at St. Thomas's Mount agreeably to the Suggestion of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.—

Measurement						Prices						
Length	Depth	Thickness	Feet	Cub. Ft.		Pag.	f.	b.	Pag.	f.	b.	Pag.	f.	b.
					Excavating the foundation	"	"	"	"	"	28	"		
29	26	29	"	37 3/4	Foundation of 2 Piers each									
2	3	2	"	53 1/4	2 Piers above each									
16	6.6	16	"											
24	2.6	2	"	120	Foundation of walls between the Piers									
24	3	1.3	"	90	Walls above									
		Total		301	Brick work in Clay	"	1	60	7	lbs.	11	31	60	

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				Cornice work in Chunam to Piers and wall	2	"	"	"	20 "
5	3	"	126 "	Plastering 2 Piers each					
8	6	"							
24	8	"	192 "	D° wall between the Piers					
		Total	318 "	Plastering 2 Coats Chunam	—	1	33	60	5 25 34
				Palmira rails for 2 Spaces from Pier to Pier		"	"	"	6 " "
				Sundry Charges Dew		"	"	"	" 11 66
				For 27 Running feet	—	"	"	"	24 27
				For 1075¼ Running feet	—	"	41	"	
									979 30 20
				Carried over					979 30 2

Fort St. Georges 28th July 1812.

Measurements							Prices						
Lengths	Depths	Thickness	Solid Qu.ty	Cubic Qu.ty			Pay.	f.t	In.	Pr.	f.t	In.	
					Brought Over					979	30	2	
					1 Gate								
					Excavating the foundation	—	"	"	"	69	19	0	
33	4	33	"	84½	Foundation 2 Gate Piers each								
2	12	2	"	96	2 Gate Piers each								
		Total	—	180½	Brick work in Chunam	—	"	2	20	749	9	1	10
				84½	Cornice work in Chunam to Gate Piers	—	"	"	"	1	2	20	
					Plastering 2 Coats Chunam Do		"	"	"	4	16	20	
86	9	"	"	"	1 Pair Gate doors with hinges hooks								

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Laid in Blue Stones and repainting	"	"	"	"	39	"	"	
1 Double bolt Padlock	"	"	"	"	1	29	60	
2 Chunam Balls	"	"	"	"	1	11	20	
Scaffolding &c	"	"	"	"	1	28	10	
							56	22 30
Cart hire from Madras to Ft. St. Thomas's Mount to Palmeras &c	"	"	"	"	"	"	22	22 40
Pagodas							1053	30 10

Fort St. George 28th July 1812.

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Supty. Engr. P. D.

Fort St George
24th June 1812.

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Secy. Mily. Board

Estimate of the Probable Expence to repair in a permanent manner the Quarters allowed the Officer Commanding the Provisions agreeable to the accompanying Plan calculated at the Current rates

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Measurement							Prices	Total of each	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Square	Superfl. Feet	Superfl. Feet				
						Commanding Officers Quarters			
94.6	2	26	"	"	4726	Foundation to Principal walls			
94	3	2	"	"	564	Basement to D° D°			
93.6	17	1.6	"	"	2384.3	Walls			
93.6	1	1.6	"	"	1403	Walls between the Beams and Rafters			
147.6	2	2.6	"	"	7376	Foundation to Verandah Pillars			
147	3	2	"	"	882	Basement to D° D°			
180	1.6	16	"	"	405	20 Pillars each 9 feet —			
120	4.3	9	"	"	382.6	Walls between the Pillars			
					80	Steps			
					6043.6				
					741 3/4	Deduct for Doors			

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					~~5442.5366¼~~	Total Stone in Chunam			"	"	68½	4 lbs
34	22-6	"	7	65	"	Paving with one Course of Stone in Chunam						
119.6	116	"	13	74¼	"	Do. Do. Do. to Verandah						
			21	39¼	"	Total Paving with one Course of Stone in Chunam			8	"	~~22~~ 88	4 lbs
187	18	"	33	66	"	Plastering walls with two Coats of Chunam						
180	6	"	10	80	"	Do. to 20 Pillars each 9 feet						
20	5.6	"	13	20	"	Do. between the Pillars						
149	3	"	4	47	"	Do. to Basement						
106	47	"	22	79½	"	Do. to Floor						
			2		"	"						
			86	92½	"							
			4		"	Deduct for Doors.						
			82	92½	"	Total Plastering with two Coats of chunam			2	5	3	40

Measurement						Brought Over.	Prices	Total of Rs	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Sup.fe	Dr.	feet	Contents			
			50	12½	"	Whitewashing with two Coats of Chunam	2 .	2 4/4 ₹ft.q.ft.	29 2 72
67	66	"	44	22	.	Roofing			
44	10	.	4	40	.	Ditto			
			48	62	"	Total Roofing with Teak wood Rafters Strechers Reapers Doable pan tiles and Chunam borders	64 2 10¾	Dr. 3137	1 18
102	1	10	"	"	85	4 Teak wood Beams each 25-6-			
265	7	5	"	"	644.11	Wall Plate Teak wood.			
70	7	5	"	"	617:14 2	Dr. Dr.			
					166: 5: 1.	Total Teak wood Beams	½ ½ 14½	₹ft.q.ft. 214 " 25	
288	6	2½	"	"	24: 9: 6.	21 Teak wood Joists each 11-4-			
90	5	2½	"	"	799 8	Dr. Dr. 11-3-			
					285-8-	Total Teak wood Joists for Cutting	2 .	7 13/16 Dr.	62 . 21
84	22.6	"	7	65	.	Sheathing with Bamboos Nail and Chunam.	14 1	84½ ₹.sq.	110 2 46
176	. 6	"	"	80	.	16 Teak wood joists each 11 feet			

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128	6	"	"	64	"	16 Do. Do. each 8 feet					
				152	"	Total Teak wood Joists for Door Frames	"	3	28 1/8	124	2 75
10	5	"	"	400	"	8 Venetian doors Teak wood					
7	46	"	"	946	"	3 Do. Do. Do.					
				4946	"	Total Venetian Doors Teak wood with Bolts hinges &c.	1	"	18 1/2	Do.	577 " 24
						Teak wood Window frames covered with double Bamboo Matts for Verandah					
						7 Candies of Teak wood	10	"	"	per Candy	70 " "
						Freight for Do. from Calicut	2	"	"	Do.	14 " "
						Carriage for Do. from beach to Sawing place	2	"	"	Do.	14 " "
						38 Guz of Sawyers Coolly	"	"	50	per Guz	11 " "
						350 Guz of Teak wood Rafters	4	"	"	per 100	14 " "
						4 Pounds of Rafter Nails	18	"	"	per Ct.	2 4 60
						10 Do. of Nail Do.	1	"	"	per Do.	10 " "
						24 Do. of Hooks Hinges and Fastenings &c.	18	"	"	per Ct.	14 1 60
						100 Bamboo Matts	2	"	"	per Corge	10 " "
						140 Carpenters	"	1	33 1/2	per Cent.	46 2 90
						70 Aeen Coolies	"	"	80	Do.	14 " "
						8 Gallons of wood Oil	8	"	"	per Gln.	64 " "
						20 Pounds of Rosen	10	"	"	per Ct.	6 2 66
						40 Painters	"	2	"	per Cent.	20 " "
						1035 Aeen Coolies for Teaking down the old Buildings	"	"	80	Do.	207 " "
						30 Carpenters	"	1	33 1/2	Do.	10 " 5
11735						Excavating Foundation filling in and Levelling floor &c.	"	"	8	per Cft.	234 2 80
						Extra charges for Scaffolding &c.	"	"	"	"	40 " "
										Carried Over Rupees	6787 3 92

6591 " 9 1/2

6787 3 92

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Measurement							Prices	Total of Sec	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Sup^{fs}						
			Dz^{s}	Feet	Sub^{fs}				
						Brought Over Rupees		6957	3 92
						Cook room Godown Fort yard			
251	3	23	"	"	1694 3	Foundation to Principal wall excluding Basement with brofswall			
249	12	1.6	"	"	4482 "	Principal excluding Bros walls			
195	1	1.6	"	"	292 "	Walls between the Beams and Rafters			
					540 "	5 Gables			
92.6	1.6	2	"	"	277.6	Foundation to Verandah			
92.6	1	16	"	"	138. 9	Basement to D^{o}			
63	16	16	"	"	141 9	9 Pillars each 7 feet			
13	9	16	"	"	175.6	2 Angles			
299	1.6	26	"	"	1121.3	Foundation to Fowl yard &c^{a}			
299.6	1	26	"	"	596 37	Basement to D^{o}			
79.6	12	1.6	"	"	1431	Wall to D^{o}			
79.6	8	1.6	"	"	954.	D^{o}.	D^{o}		

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48	10	1	6	"	720	4 Crofs walls to Do
90	5	1.6	"	"	675	Compound wall
30	2	2	"	"	120	Foundation to 20 Porch Pillars
140	1.6	1.6	"	"	315	20 Pillars to Porch Each 7 feet
					210	Fagons
					13884	
					298	Deduct for Doors and Windows
					13586	Total Stone in Chunam

				Cubic Feet 2326 2 41

766	246	"	1874	"
736	12	"	882	"
			2756	"

Paving one Course of Stone in Chunam
Do Do Do
Total Paving with one Course of Stone in Chunam 8 " 82 Cubic Feet 226 . 28

489	136	"	66 1/2	"
63	6	"	378	"
156	136	"	216	"
156	96	"	1482	"
102	106	"	1071	"

Plastering walls in and outside with Basement
Do 9 Pillars
Do Wall to Fowl yard
Do Do
Do 4 Crofs walls to Do

Carried over Rupees -

Fort St. George Engrs. Office 28th Augt 1813.

Measurment							Price	Total of each	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Superficial		Cubic				
			ft.		ft.				
						Brought Over Rupees			
180	5.6	"	9	90	"	Plastering Compound walls			
79.6	27	"	"	21	40½	Do. Cook Room Godown and Verandah			
75	12	"	9	"	"	Do. Floor			
140	6	"	8	40	"	Do. 20 Pillars			
			165	9	"				
			2	31	"	Deduct for Doors and Windows			
			162	7/8	"	Total Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3 . 85	7/8 sq.	522 3 7/2
			132	38	"	Whitewashing 2 Coats of Chunam	" 2 4/4	Do.	67 2 38
826.	396.	"	32	58¾	"	Roofing			
80	176	"	14	"	"	Do. Fowlyard			
159	186	"	29	41½	"	Do. 2 Porch			
			76	1/4	"	Total Roofing with Teak wood Rafters Straw Reapers Single Pantile and Chunam borders	57 3 83/2	Do.	4405 4404 3 " 4

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21	10	8	"	"	118	"	Beam Teak wood					
90	7	5	"	"	21.10.6		Verandah Beam Do					
180	5	4	"	"	25		Wall plate Do for back room & Godown					
180	5	3	"	"	18.9		Do Do for Fowl yard					
144	8	5	"	"	40		Small Beam Do for Pillars					
366	6	4	"	"	61		Small Joists Do for Do					
					178.3.6		Total Teak wood Beams			2 2 29 7lbs	458	2 62
68.6	5	"	"		28.6.6	8	Teak wood Joists for Door frames					
48	5	"	"		20 "	8	Do Do for Do					
39.6	"	"	"		16.5.6	6	Do Do for Do					
36	"	"	"		15 "	6	Do Do for Do					
109	4	"	"		36 4 "	28	Do Do for Windows frames					
					116⅔ "		Total Teak wood Joists		"	3 28½ 7lbs	95	2 88.
28	4	"	"		112 "	4	Doors Teak wood each 7 by 4					
18	3	"	"		54 "	3	Do Do each by 3					
16	36	"	"		56 "	4	Windows Do each 4 by 3.6.					
6	2	"	"		12 "	3	Do Do each 2 by 2					
					234 "		Total Teak wood plain Doors & Windows		"	3 33¼ Do	195	" 39
					9355		Excavating Foundation filling in and building		"	" 4 7lbs	93	2 20
						350	Men Coolies for taking down the Old Building		"	" 80 per 100	70	" " 8461 " 34
										Carried Over Rupees		15249. " 26

Fort St. George 28th July 1812.

Length	Depth	Height	Superficial Qrs	Feet	Cubic Ft.	Measurement	Prices	Total of Each	Total

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Brought Over Rupees ——— ——— ..... 1534 9 . 26

						Necessary Foundation.			
38	1.6	1	"	"	57				
11.6	13	9	"	"	111.10½	Walls			
11.6	9	9	"	"	77.7½	Di			
16	11	9	"	"	132	Di			
14.6	7	9	"	"	76.1½	Front Walls			
					454.7½				
					16.6	Deduct for Door and Window			
					438.1½	Total Stone in Cleaman	" . 6 8½	75 . 11½	
10	8	"	"	80	"	Paving with one Course of Stone in Cleaman	} 8 " 12 per qum	6 2 25½ 33½	

Superintendent's Office, 26th September 1833.

21.6	13	"	2	79/12	"	Plastering one Coat of Chunam for Walls					
21.6	9	"	1	93/12	"	D:	D:	D:			
35	11	"	3	85	"	D:	D:	D:			
10	8	"	"	80	"	D:	D:	for floor			
30.	6	"	1	80	"	D:	D:	Front Walls-			
			11	18	"						
				22	"	Deduct for Door and Windows-					
			10	96	"	Total Plastering in Coat of Chunam	—	3	.85	D: 35	.83 1/4
			10	96	"	Whitewashing 2 Coats of Chunam	—	"	2 4/4	D: 5	2 38/12
12	146	"	1	74	"	Roofing with Teak wood Rafters Stretches Rafters Single Pan Tiles and Chunam Borders -		57	3 83/12	D: 100	339/12
23	5	3	"	"	24.9	Wall plate Teak wood		2	2 29	7 Hfs:	6 " 65/12
25	4/4	"	"	93/8	"	Door Frame Teak wood —					
13	4/4	"	"	47/8	"	Window D: D:					
				14 2/8	"	Total Teak wood Joists for Door and Windows Frame		"	3 78/12	7 Hfs:	11 2 75/12

Carried over Rupees —

Fort St. James, 28th July 1812.

Measurement							Price	Total of Co	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Superfc.	Do.	feet	Superfc.			

Brought Over Rupees.

6	3	"	"	18	"	1	Door Teak wood		
2	2	"	"	4	"	1	Window Teak wood		
				22	"		Total Teak wood Door and Window	" 3 33/ 74sft.	18 / 37
				347			Excavating Foundation filling in and Levelling floor	" 4 76sft.	3 / 88
									250 3 81 262 2 64

New Roofing the Stable

Estimate 28th July 1919.

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61	249	"	15	9½	"	Roofing with Teak wood Rafters Strechers Reafers Single Pan Tiles and Chunam Borders	57	3	83½	Sft.	362 " 13
54	10	8	"	"	30	3 Teak wood Beams each 18 feet	2	2	29	Sft.	77 " 20
											439 " 83

Total Rupees ..... 15951 " 73

Rupees 15951 " 73 @ 3½ Sft. Star Pagoda ..... ~~4568 21 45~~

Total Star Pagodas ..... ~~4568 21 45~~

E. E.

Signed W. Ravenshaw
Supt. Engineer.

Cannanore
14th May 1812.

True Copy
Signed W. Armeby
Secy. Civil Board.

Ent. St. Fort Geo. Dec. 28th Sept. 1813.

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Estimate of the Probable Expense to Repair &c. the undermentioned Buildings agreeably to Letter from the Military Board under date 9th January 1812 calculate at the Current rates.—

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Fort St. Georges 28th July 1812

Measurement							Prices	Total of each	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Superfices						
						Repairing the Range of Store Rooms			
310	3	9	"	"	697.6	Plain Stone in Chunam	" . 62½	7 Pgs.	114 1 783/4
812	15		121	80	"	Plastering one Coat of Chunam—			
620	3		18	60	"	Do. Do.			
			140	40	"	Total Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3 . 85	7 Pgs.	451 . 14
155	51	"	79	5	"	New Roofing with Teak wood Rafters Stretchers Rafter Double Pan Tiles and Chunam Borders	64 2 10¾	Do.	510 3 69½
208	1	9	"	"	156	8 Teak wood Beams Each 26 by 1 by 9			

335	7	5	"	"	8151	Wall plates Teak wood.						
					23551	Total Teak wood Beams			2	2	2	7/8 Sft. 610 3 15
						1200 Iron Cooles for Taking down the Old Roof			2	"	"	80 Sft. Each 240 " " 6552 " 75/4
						For raising the Floor of the three range Casemates in the Lower Fort						
77	18	"	13	86	"	Paving Floor						
266	18	"	47	88	"	D. D.						
80	9	"	7	20	"	D. D.						
56	4	"	2	24	"	D. D. 14 Door Place						
196	3.6	"	6	86	"	D. D. 49 Windows						
			78	4	"	Total Paving with one Course of Stone in Chunam			7	"	82	Sft. 640 1 27/4
118.4	7.6	"	88	80	"	Plastering in Coat of Chunam inside.						
58/4	12	"	84	98	"	D. D. D. Outside						
			78	4	"	D. D. D. Floor						
			231	82	"	Total Plastering one Coats of Chunam			3	"	85	D. 7144 2 88/4
			323			Whitewashing 2 Coats of Chunam				"	22 4/4	D. 164 3 72/4
						Altering and Repairing 14 Doors to D.						
						150 Red Stones			18	"	"	Sft 1000 2 280
						Carried Over Rupees						

Fort St. George Dec. 31st 1812.

Sergts
Dispatch
Discharge
Drs
Fatigue
Carpenters

Measurement		Price		Total of Col	Total
Suffd					

Brought Over Rupees

Carriage for Ds		10 " "	₹/1000	1 2 "	
4 Candies of shell Chunam		1 2 40	₹ Candy	6 1 60	
Carriage for Ds		" 1 "	₹ Ds	1 " "	
6 Candies of Sand		" 1 60	Ds	2 1 60	
48 Pounds of Jaghery		50 " "	Ds	4 " "	
14 Bags of Charcoal		" 1 20	₹ Bag	4 " 80	
280 Pounds of Lead		5 " "	₹ Hundred	46 2 66⅔	
56 Brick layers		" 1 33⅓	₹ Each	18 2 76	
28 New Coolies		" " 80	Ds	5 2 40	
56 Coolly women for beating Chunam and bringing water		2 " " 40	Ds	5 2 40	
		" " 24	Ds	1 2 72	
28 Coolies Bags		" 1 33⅓	Ds	9 1 38	
28 Carpenters		" 1 33⅓	Ds	4 2 69	
14 Smiths		" " 84	Ds	2 3 76	
14 Hammermen		" " 84	Ds	1 1 60	
14 Bellows Boy		" " 40	Ds		

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			Sundry Expence	" "	"	40 " "	1708 3 "
			Repairing Cookroom Attached to Casemates				
21	50	"	Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3 " 85	Yr. Square	69 " 27½	
29	75		Whitewashing two Coat of Chunam	" 2 44	D°	15 " 76½	
12	20		Turning and replacing broken Tiles to Old Roof with Chunam borders	5 3 74	D°	72 1 63	
			Sundry Expense			4 " "	160 2 67
			Repairing Magazine Door				
			50 Pounds of Brass	1 " "	Yr. Pound	50 " "	
			10 D° of Wax	" 3 20	D°	8 " "	
			15 Bags of Charcoal	" 1 20	Yr. Bag	4 2 "	
			15 Pounds of Lead	5 " "	Yr. Maund	2 2 "	
			20 Red Stones	18 " "	Yr. 1000	" 1 44	
			Carriage for D°	10 " "	D°	" " 80	
			4 Parrahs of shell Chunam	1 2 40	Yr. Candy	" 3 20	
			Carriage for D°	" 1 "	D°	" " 50	
			6 Parrahs of Sand	" 1 60	D°	" 1 20	
			6 Pounds of Jaghery	50 " "	D°	" 2 "	
			25 Brass Smiths	" 1 60	Yr. Each	10 " "	
			2 Smiths	" 1 33½	D°	" 2 67	
			25 Bellows Boys	" " 40	D°	2 2 "	
			Carried over Rupees			80 1 81	8422 2 42

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Length	Breadth	Thickness	Sqr Ft	Price	Total of Sqr Ft	Total
				Brought Over Rupees		8421 2 42
				Repairing Magazine Door Continued Brought Over Rupees	80 1 81	
				2 Carpenters " 1 33/2 Ds. Each	" 2 67	
				1 Bricklayers " 1 33/2 Ds.	1 1 34	
				1 Mens Coolies " " 80 Ds.	" 3 20	
				1 Chunam Beaters and for bringing Water " " 40 Ds.	" 1 60	
				2 Cooley Boys " " 24 Ds.	" " 48.	
					83 3 10	
				Repairing Public Necessary		
	22	22	"	Plastering one coat of Chunam — — 3 " 85 Sqr Ft.	71 1 53¼	
	22	22	"	Whitewashing two coats of Chunam — " 2 4/4 Ds.	11 1 38¼	
30	14	"	4	20 " Turning Tiles		
11	13	"	1	43 " Ds. Ds.		
	5	63	"	Total Turning and repairing broken Tiles 5 3 74 Ds.	33 1 15¾	
				Sundry Expenses	4 " "	
					120 " 9¾	

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Turning the Tiles to Gun Shed

110	40	"	44	"	"	Turning and replacing broken Tiles	5	3	74	D°	261 " 56
						Sundry Expense					4 " "
											265 " 56

Rebuilding the Flag Staff Sergeants Signal House.

82	3	23	"	"	533.6	Foundation and Basement to Walls					
80	8	1.6	"	"	960.	Walls					
80	1	16	"	"	120	D° between the walls and Baffles					
					1633.6						
					40.6	Deduct for Door and Windows.					
					1593.	Total Stone in Chunam				" " 68½	7ft ft° 272 3 20½
25	12	"	3	"	"	Paving with one Course of Stone in Chunam				8 " 82	7ft 9ins 24 2 46
166	10	"	16	"	"	Plastering One Coat Chunam to Walls					
25	12	"	3	"	"	D° D° to Floor.					
			19	"	"						
			"	27	"	Deduct for Door and Windows					
			18	73	"	Total Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3	"	85	D°	60 " 69
			15	73		Whitewashing 2 Coats of Chunam		"	2	4/11 D°	8 " 12¾

Carried Over Rupees - - - -

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Measurement							Price	Total of each	Total
Length	Depth	Thickness	Sup^{ficies} Dec^{ma}	Sup^{ficies} feet	Cubic feet				
						Brought Over Rafters			
31	23	"	7	13	"	Roofing with Country wood Rafters Stone Reafers Reafers double Cam Tiles and Chunam Borders	44 2	97½ Ft^{s} Sq^{rs}	318 3 9¼
30	9	7	"	"	13½	2 Beams Country wood each 15 feet			
86	7	5	"	"	20-10-10	Wall plates and Verandah Beams Country Wood			
					34-4	Total Country wood Beams	1 "	15 Ft^{s} Cub^{c} Ft^{s}	35 1 5½
				10	"	One Country Wood Door 3 by 3 with Frames Hinges D^{o} Complete	"	2 68½ Ft^{s} Sq^{rs}	12 " 30¾
				9	"	One Country wood window 3 by 3 with	D^{o} D^{o} D^{o} "	2 97½ D^{o}	6 2 7½
				1567		Excavating Foundation filling and levelling	"	4 Yds Cub^{c} Ft^{s}	15 2 68 754 " 86
						Building a Cook Room for the Officers Guard Room in the Fort			
				430		Total Stone in Chunam	"	68½ Ft^{s} Sq^{rs}	73 2 55
				96	"	Total Paving with One Course of Stone in Chunam	8 "	82 Ft^{s} Sq^{rs}	7 3 5¾

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9	19	"	Total Plastering one Coat of Chunam	—	3	" 85	Dr. 29 " 43½
8	23	"	Roofing with Country wood Rafters Struchers Reapers double Pan Tiles and Chunam Borders		44	2 97¼	Dr. 75 2 47
	3		Country wood Wall Plates		1	" 16	₹ bft. 3 " 48
	18	"	One Country wood Door 6 by 3 with Frames Hinges and Complete		"	2 68½	₹ Sft. 12 " 30¾
	4	"	One Dr. Window 2 by 2 with Dr.	—	"	2 97¼	Dr. 2 3 89.
	575		Excavating Foundation filling in and Levelling		"	4	₹ bft. 5 3 "
			Sundry Expense				10 " "
							220 " 34
			Building a Necessary for the Officer Guard Room with Fort.				
	241¼		Total Stone in Chunam		"	" 68½	Dr. 41 1 42¾
	48	"	Total Paving with one Coarse of Stone in Chunam		8	" 82	₹ Sft. 3 3 75
5	72	"	Total Plastering one Coat of Chunam	—	3	" 85	Dr. 18 1 50
	99¾	"	Total Roofing as above	—	44	2 97½	Dr. 44 2 53
	214		Country wood wall Plates		1	" 16	₹ bft. 2 " 80¼
	18	"	One Country wood Door with frames Hinges and Complete		"	2 68¾	Dr. 12 " 30¾
	4	"	One Dr. Window with Dr. Do.		"	2 97½	Dr. 2 3 89.
	432		Excavating Foundation filling in and Levelling		"	" 4	Dr. 4 1 28.
			Sundry Expense				6 " "
			Carried Over Rupees				10000, 2-36¾

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Measurement						Description	Price	Total of Each	Total
Length	Width	Thickness	Sq.ft Nos	Feet	Cubic ft.				
						Brought over Reefers			10000 2 86½
						Place of Arms Guard 2 Bs. 3 Rs. A.D.			
128	16	"	20	48	"	Plastering Floor			
132	7	"	9	24	"	Do Do Verandah			
48	12	"	5	76	"	Do Do Sergents quarters			
52	7	"	3	64	"	Do Do Do Verandah			
100	26	"	26	"	"	Do Do Hospital			
			65	12	"	Total Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3 " 85	₹ Square	249 " 79
			191	66	"	Total Whitewashing 2 Coat of Chunam	" 2 4½	Do	96 1 47
						10000 Pan Tiles	5 " "	₹ 1000	50 " "
						Carriage for Do	" 3 32	Do	8 1 20
						3 Candies of Chunam	1 2 40	₹ Candy	4 3 20
						Carriage for Do	" 1 "	Do	" 3 "

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3 Candies of Sand	"	1	60	Do	@	4	20	20
36 Pounds of Jaghery	50	"	"	Do		3	"	"
50 Brickleyers	"	1	33⅓	¾		16	2	7½
25 Men Coolies	"	"	80	Do		5	"	"
15 Chunam beaters	"	"	40	Do		1	2	"
10 Cooly women	"	"	40	Do		1	"	"
10 Cooly Boys	"	"	24	Do		"	2	40
Painting Doors and Windows with 3 Coats of Red Ochre								
45 Pounds of Red Ochre	3	"	"	¾	Mn.	4	2	"
15 Do of Gum	"	2	"	¾	Do	7	2	"
20 Do of Dammer	3	"	"	¾	Mn.	2	"	"
2 Maunds of Country Oil	3	"	"	Do		6	"	"
10 Gallons of Tar	1	1	34	¾	Gallo.	13	1	40
21 Painters	"	2	"	¾	@	10	2	"
20 Coolies for Grinding Paint	"	"	80	Do		4	"	"
Sundry Expense						10	"	"

Carried Over

Measurement			Price			Total of Ex-			Total		
Length	Depth	Thickness	Rupees	Quarters	Rees	Rupees	Quarters	Rees	Rupees	Quarters	Rees
											16111
			Brought Over Rupees								
			Place of Arms Dr. for 1st Bn. 5th Regt. N.I.								
20	"	"	Plastering One Coat of Chunam	3	"	85	7/4/5ths	64	1	"	
250	50	"	Whitewashing two Coats of Chunam	"	2	4/4	Do.	127	3	65	
			5000 Pan Tiles (Cochen)	6	"	"	7/5/1000	30	"	"	
			Carriage for Do.	"	3	22	Do.	4	"	60	
			3 Candies of shell Chunam	1	2	40	7/Candy	4	3	20	
			Carriage for Do.	"	1	"	Do.	"	3	.	
			3 Candies of Sand	"	1	60	Do.	1	"	80	
			36 Pounds of Jaghery	50	"	"	Do.	3	"	"	
			30 Bricklayers	"	1	33/24	@	10	"	50	
			10 Men Coolies	"	"	80	Do.	2	"	"	
			8 Chunam Beaters	"	"	40	Do.	"	3	20	
			4 Cooly women for bring water	"	"	40	Do.	"	1	60	
			4 Cooly Boys	"	"	24	Do.	"	"	96	
			Painting Door and Windows with 3 Coats of Red Ochre								

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60 Pounds of Red Ochre	3	"	"	₹ Cwt.	6	"	"
20 Do. of Gum	"	2	"	₹ Do.	10	"	"
26 Do. of Dammer	3	"	"	₹ Md.	2	2	40
2½ Maunds of Country Oil	3	"	"	Do.	7	2	"
12 Gallons of Tar	1	1	34	₹ Gallon	16	"	8.
30 Painters	"	2	"	₹ Each	15	"	"
20 Coolies for Grinding Paint	"	"	20	Do.	4	"	"
Sundry Expense	"	"	"	"	8	"	"
						316	
						318	2 54

Total Rupees 19775 2 41
10258 3 ½

Rupees 10775 2 41 @ 3½ ₹ Cwt. Star Pagodas 3078 33 33
2932 3 18

Total Star Pagodas 3078 33 33
2932 3 18

Cannanore
14th May 1812.

E. E. ₹ Cwt.

[Signed] Ravenshaw
Supt. Engineer

A true Copy
[Signed] W. Grimsby
S. M. B.

The

Supt. Engineer's Letter to Govt. dated 18th May 1812.

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No. 29.
Minute and order thereon. —

The Governor in Council is pleased to approve and authorise the several Estimates submitted with the foregoing letter with the Exception of No. 1 and No. 5 the former of which is superseded by the Resolution of this date for constructing the additional Quarters required for the Assistant Surgeons attached to the General Hospital beyond the walls of the enclosure of that Building. —

With respect to the latter Estimate the Governor in Council is of Opinion that the sum recommended by the Military Board to be disbursed in repairing the Quarters of the Commanding Officer at Cannanore exceeds the due limits of economy, and that the proposed scale of accommodation is more extensive than is necessary. —

Ordered that the Military Board be desired to revise the Plan and Estimate which they have submitted, and particularly to consider whether that part of the Quarter occupied

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occupied by the Commanding Officer at Cannanore which the Engineer has recommended may be rebuilt ought not to be demolished with a view to prevent the expence of those continual repairs to which the Military Board have adverted.—

To the Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. K.B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

No. 30.

From the Mily. Bd. Recommending certain advances on account of works at Cannanore.

Honorable Sir,

1 We have the honor to recommend that the following Advances on account of works at Cannanore may be authorized Viz.t

An Advance of Pagodas 4232 being half the last third of the Estimate for constructing a Barrack for 300 Men authorized on the 2d. April 1810.—

An advance of Pagodas 1051 + being half the last third of the Estimate for extending

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extending the accommodations of the European Barracks for 1000 Men. authorized on the 23d January 1812.—

An advance of Pagodas 681 being half the last third of the Estimate for building a Chapel calculated to accommodate 600 persons authorized on the 24th September 1810.—

2 On this occasion we think it proper to state that under the existing Regulations it has not been customary to recommend that more than two thirds should be advanced until the completion of the works. but as the amount of these Estimates is considerable. the Engineer has represented to us that it will be impossible for him to carry on the works without further pecuniary aid. and as we are sensible of the difficulties which he must experience in providing funds to such an Extent. we trust that our present recommendation will receive the Sanction of your Honor in Council ——

We

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Fort St. George
23d. July 1812

We have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most
Obedient Servants
(Signed) E. Trapaud
Robert Bell
T. H. S. Conway
V. Blacker

Ordered that the following Reply
be dispatched.—

To the President and Members of the
Military Board

Gentlemen,

No. 31
To the Military Board—
Authority has been given for payment of the advance to the Superintending Engineer at Cannanore. Remarks on that Officer's application for the advance.—

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 23d. Instant, and to acquaint you that authority has been given for advancing to the Superintending Engineer at Cananore a moiety of the remaining Fluid of the estimated expense of each of the Three works, which you have specified.—

The

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The Governor in Council is at the same time pleased to observe that the Engineers application for this extraordinary indulgence should have been supported by an Account of the Sums actually disbursed in the execution of the works in question. —

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I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
/ Signed / Gn. Strachey
Secy. to Govt.

Read the following Report from the Military Auditor General. —

To the Honorable
Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart. V.H.B.
Governor in Council
&c. &c. &c.

Honorable Sir,

No. 32
From the Military Auditor General —
Annual Statement of the Military establishment under the Presidency of Fort St. George. —

/ I have the honor to lay before you the Annual Statement of the expense of the Military

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Military Establishments under the Presidency of Fort St. George, as they stood upon the 30th of April 1812, for transmission to the Honorable Court of Directors.—

2 This work is compiled on the same principle as the Statements of preceding years with a separate Analyses, shewing, under distinct heads, the aggregate expence and strength of the several Corps and Estab-
lishments, corresponding with the detailed Items contained in the Statement.—

3 The result of this Statement on a Comparison with the one of the pre-
ceding year is as follows.—

1810/11		1811/12	
Establishments	7,68,981:-	Establishments	7,05,749:-
Extra charges	3,47,697-	Extra Charges	1,66,711:
Total Pr.	7,816,678-	Total Pagodas	72,72,460

from which it appears that the Military Expenditure

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Expenditure of the year 1811/12 is less than that of the year 1810/11 in the sum of Pagodas 5,44,2,18:—:—

4. The decrease of expense in the Establishments Pags. 3,63,232; is owing to the transfer of His Majesty's 12th 59th and 78th Regiments and the difference of expense under the following heads Viz.—

Pay and allowances to His Majesty's 12th Regiment from 1st May 1811 to the 30th April 1812. it having been transferred to the Mauritius on the 1st May 1811 ---------- —78,956—0—

Pay and Allowances to His Majesty's 59th and 78th Regiments from 8th October 1811, to the 30th April 1812, they having been transferred to Java on the 8th October 1811. — 1,23,342—0—

Difference between the expence incurred in 1810/11 under the different branches transferred to the Commissariat and the

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expense incurred in 1811/12 by
the Commissariat Department — 91,106- - -

Difference between the expence incurred
in 1810/11 and 1811/12. on account
of Batta to Corps. Detachments
and Guards marching from one
Station to another - - - - - - - - 17,622- - -

Difference between the expence incurred
in 1810/11 and 1811/12 in the purc-
-chase and Repair of Tents - - - 1,897- - -

Difference between the expence incurred
in 1810/11 and 1811/12 on account
of the Military Institution and
the Survey at Goa - - - - - - 5,656- - -

Pagodas - - - 3,28,579- - -

5 The decrease of expence in the extra Charges Pagodas 1,80,986- is owing to the Disbursements under the following heads which were expences in 1810/11 but not in 1811.

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1811/12.—

Field Force employed under Colonel Close against Meer Cawn ..... 15,5,135 — " — "

Extra Military Expences in Travancore and Cochin ..... 21,7,53 — " — "

Pagodas ..... 1,76,888 — "

6 The Estimate of the Military Expences for the year 1811/12. which I had the honor to sub-mit in my address of the 18th July 1811 was Pagodas 7,59,656 which exceeds the actual amount of the Mi-litary Expences of that year in the sum of Pagodas 3,23,196 — this difference is to be attributed entirely to the removal of His Majesty's 12th 59th and 78th Regiments from this Establishment, and the difference of expence under the several heads specified in the 4th Para-graph of this Letter.—

7 Adverting to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors, under date the 23d January 1811. directing "that the full Batta receivable by

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by Officers and Corps on the 30th April of each year is to be stated in the detailed expence of each Corps as in the Annual Statements of other Presidencies," instead of, as observed at this Presidency since the Commencement of the new System in the year 1792 founded upon the Regulations and Forms then established and observed in Bengal / under the head of "Charges not fixed in their nature and amount," I beg leave to observe that having never seen the Bombay Military Statement and the only Copies of the Bengal Military Statement in this Office being for the years 1792/3 and 1795/6 (ac-cording to which the Statements at this Presidency have hitherto been prepared) I found it necessary to address the Military Auditor General at Bengal as well at Bombay (under date the 6th March last) requesting every information in their power on the Subject, and Copies of the detailed expence of one Corps of each description on their respective Establishments, to enable me to carry the directions

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directions of the Honorable Court into effect. —

8 Not having however been favored with a reply from the Military Auditor General at Bengal nor the Military Auditor General at Bombay, it remained for me to adopt the plan which appeared best calculated to meet the wishes of the Honorable Court, and I have accordingly included the Full Batta receivable by Officers and Corps composing the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force stationed at Jaulnah and Secunderabad on the 30th April 1812, with the Pay and Allowances of the different ranks. and with respect to other Corps not in the receipt of constant full Batta (as in the case of the Corps composing the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force) but which were in the receipt of that allowance at intervals during the year, when enarolling Decr I have ascertained the exact amount to drawn by each and included it under the head of Extra Charges, carrying out a proportion thereof (one twelfth) into the

detailed

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detailed Monthly expence of each Corps.—

9 I shall now proceed to give an Abstract of the Probable Increase and Decrease of expence in the year 1812/13. preparatory to forming an Estimate of the expence of that year.—

Probable Increase

Additional expense on account of H. M.

86th Regement for 7 Months, it having only been included in the Expences of 1811/12 from the 1st December 1811 — 43,103 — —

Additional expense on account of the Gratuity to the Native Troops Stationed at Goa equal to the Batta of the different ranks / in consequence of the high price of Provisions and exactions upon all articles

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articles of Provisions &c. imported
at that Station for 7 Months
it being only included in the
Expences of 1811/12 from the
1st December 1811, when it
commenced ..... 10000 — —

Total Probable Increase Pds 53,103 — —

Probable Decrease

Expence incurred in 1811/12 on account of
His Majesty's 33d Regiment it
having sailed for Europe in
March 1811 ..... 7,917 — —

Do — Do — on account of His Ma-
-jesty's 59th and 78th Regements
from 1st May to 7th October 1811,
they having been transferred to
Java on the 8th of that Months — 8,411 — —

Arrears on account of the Honorable Company's
Stud charged and entered on
the

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the Disbursements of 1811/12 .. 12607-- --

Arrears under the head Military Board

Ordnance Department Do. Do. - 21636-- --

Arrears under the head Military Board

Provision Department Do. Do. - 6747-- --

Purchase of Horses at Bombay in 1808.

including Pay &c. to the followers

Do. Do. - 13131-- --

Total Probable Decrease Pr. 2,13,469-- --

Abstract

Total amount of Probable Decrease 213469-- --

Total amount of Probable Increase 53103-- --

Difference in favor of a Decrease Pagodas 160,366-- --

10 The Estimate of the Military

Expenditure for the years 1812/13, may therefore be

stated at Pagodas 72,12,094 as follows

Actual amount of the Military Expenditure

in 1811/12 Pagodas ..... 7272460-- --

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Brought over Ps.	72,72,460
Deduct the Amount of Probable Decrease of expense in 1812/13 as stated in the preceding Paragraph	1,60,366
Pagodas	71,12,094
Add on account of Contingencies	1,00,000
Total Estimated amount of the Military Expenditure for 1812/13 Pagodas	72,12,094

11 I embrace this opportunity of observing that the Military Expenditure under this Presidency has not been so low as it is at present, Viz. under 73 Lacks, since the year 1800/1, a circumstance which will no doubt, be equally satisfactory to your Honor in Council as to the Honorable Court of Directors, and I am not aware that the Expenditure of the ensuing year will exceed the Estimate abovementioned unless it should be encreased by the circumstances mentioned in the

following

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following Paragraph.——

12 No provision is made in the foregoing Estimate for the arrival of any Regiments from Europe to be received on this Establishment in addition to those at present borne and included in the Expences of 1811/12. Viz. His Majesty's 22d and 25th Dragoons, His Majesty's Royals, the 30th 34th 56th 69th 80th 84th 86th and 89th Regiments of Foot, nor is there any provision made for the expences of a Field Force in the event of any part of the Army taking the Field, which, as well as the arrival of Troops from Europe, would of course tend to encrease the Estimate and ultimately the expences of the year 1812/13.—

13 With respect to the Force assembling for Field Service in the Ceded Dis-tricts, as I am not acquainted with its Strength, the particular Corps of which it is composed, nor the extent of its intended operations, it is not in my power, at present, to give any Estimate

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of the Extra Expences which may be incurred on that account.—

14 No part of the Expence incurred at this Presidency on account of the Expeditions against the French Islands and against the Islands of Java is included in the present Statement, as the whole expence disbursed under these heads has been carried to the debit of the Presidency of Bengal—I have however the honor to submit for the information of your Honble in Council the following Abstract of the Expences which have been incurred at this Presidency on account of those Expeditions in the course of the year 1811/12.—

Abstract

Expedition against the French Islands.

Pay Department including the Staff	Pags. 99,005——
Grain and Provisions	173,058——
Mily. Stores	13,303——
Freight	95,418——
Pagodas	380,784——

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	Brought Over - -	3,80,784 - - -
Expedition against Java.		
Pay Department including the		
Staff Do. - - - - - - - -	92328 - -	
Grain and Provisions - - - - -	9,882 -	
Military Stores - - - - - - -	718.	
Freight - - - - - - - - - -	1,69,998 -	
	2,72,926 - - -	
Total Pagodas - - - - -	6,53,710 - - -	

Mily. Aud.r Genl.s Office
Fort St. George 18th July
1812.

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

No. 33
Order thereon -

Ordered that the Statements of the Military Expences of this Government for the year 1811/12 be transmitted to the Secretary at the India House, and to the Secretary at Fort William by such proper opportunities as may occur. —

Ordered also that the Secretaries
at

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at Fort William and at Bombay be requested to submit to the attention of their respective Governments the remark of the Military Auditor General regarding the information for which he deemed it his duty to apply to the Offices of Audit at those Presidencies.—

Ordered that a copy of the Military Auditor General's Report be furnished for the information of the Accountant General.—

Read the following Letters from the Commissary General.—

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

Sir,

I have the honor to represent for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that I have received a letter from the Sub Assistant Commissary General in

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From the Comy. Genl. recommends that Petty maintenance be allowed when hired Bearers are entertained in the same proportion as obtains in the Dooley Corps, Viz., one Petty Maistry to 30 Bearers.—

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in the Ceded Districts, recommending the pro-
-motion of eight bearers to be Petty Maistries of
the hired Dooly Bearers now assembled at Bellary.—

The existing regulations do not autho-
-rize the employment of Petty Maistries with the
hired Dooly Bearers, and Lieutenant Stewart's
proposal can only therefore be allowed by the
Government, Considering it however very judi-
-cious, and conceiving also that advantage would
arise from granting this indulgence on the
present occasion, and from extending it to all
similar cases in future, I beg leave to recom-
-mend that Petty maistries may be allowed
when hired bearers are entertained, in the same
proportion as obtains in the Dooly Corps. Viz.
one Petty Maistry to 30 Bearers.—

I have the honor to be
Hon. Sirs
[Signed] W. Morrison
Comy. Genl.

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Minute thereon

The Governor in Council approves the recommendation of the Commissary General that Petty Sastries may be attached to Hired Dooly Bearers in the proportion which he has specified, and it is Resolved that he be authorized to carry that arrangement into effect.—

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary of Government in the
Military Department

Sir,

No. 36
From Dr. Duthie
Extract of report from Captain Hawey regarding number of attendants attached to public Elephants - suggesting a reduction & enclosing memorandum of saving thereby.

1. The proportion of attendants permanently attached to the Public Elephants, having appeared to me, to be more numerous than absolutely necessary, particularly in time of peace, I considered it my duty to enquire and ascertain how far it might be practicable to reduce the number, without affecting the efficiency of that important establishment.—

2 With this view I referred the

Subject

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subject for the consideration and report of Captain Harvey the Officer of the Commissariat immediately charged with the Superintendence of the Public Cattle Department, and having recently received from him a communication on this point, I have the honor to transmit an extract from the same, for the pur-

N.1 -pose of being laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

3 Concurring generally in the opinions expressed by Captain Harvey I beg leave to recommend that the reductions and alterations in the proportion of attendants attached to the Public Elephants which he has suggested may be immediately carried into effect. These modifications may be thus recapitulated. —

4 One Kurrawdy (instead of two as at present) to be employed with each Elephant, the second Mahawat to be dispensed with and one Keeper only on the pay

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of a first Mahawat to be attached to each Elephant carrying five bullock loads, or any larger Elephant which may be at all times ordered; authority being vested in me to increase the number of Sturwardus to its present extent or to appoint a second Mahawat to any animal requiring additional attendance, on being satisfied of the necessity of such increase.—

5 The arrangement proposed by Captain Harvey for regulating the allowances of the Foujdars in proportion to the number of Elephants under their charge, appears to be judicious, and I have the honor accordingly to recommend that its adoption may be authorized.——

It was my intention to have submitted this proposed reduction in the number of attendants, with a general report on the public cattle department, which I am now about to prepare, but considering that to defer this

recommendation

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recommendation even for a short time, would at least occasion a continuation of unnecessary expense, I have determined to refer this part of the Subject separately and immediately, and I beg leave to add for the further information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, a memorandum shewing the saving that will be effected by the revision of the establishment. —

In this memorandum I have first computed the amount of the pay &c. of 99 2d Mahawats, and 99 Carwardies, attached to that number of Elephants at present on the returns, but from this amount I have judged it proper to deduct one third, in order to meet the expense of keeping up the full, that is to say the present, establishment of attendants with such of the Elephants as may be in the Field, and also to defray the charge of such additional attendance as may occasionally

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occasionally be ordered, under the latitude proposed at the conclusion of the 4th paragraph of this letter, and after making this large deduction, which I am confident is more than adequate to the purpose, the saving will appear to be Pagods 236-19- per month or Pagodas 2837-3- per year.—

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I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) W. Morison
Comm. Gl.

Extract of a letter from the Assistant Commissary General at Seringapatam to the Commissary Genl.
Dated 3d July 1812.—

"The establishment of Elephants was originally formed on the system adopted by the late Tippoo Sultan, it has continued unaltered ever since, and the attendants on each Elephant are at present—

1 First Mahawut on the Monthly Pay

of

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Rs. as
of ..... 12 — " — "

1 Second Mahaurat in the Monthly Pay of 7 — " — o

2 Kuwardies ..... 11 — 1 — o

Total ... 30 — 1 — o

If the Cattle were liable to constant employ-
ment in the field, upon actual Service, in
an Enemy's Country, where suitable Forage
is with difficulty procured, even thro' the
means of Camp followers, I am of opinion that
this establishment is not too numerous, & would
probably be necessary in any extended warfare.
Under present circumstances, it
however certainly appears to me practicable
& may expedient, to make a considerable
saving, without any risque of rendering
this valuable establishment inefficient.
In carrying into effect the system lately
established of gradually introducing Camels
instead of Elephants for the general
conveyance

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conveyance of the Camp Equipage of the European troops, it will become proper to station the Elephants now on the Establishment, first in such situations where Camels will not thrive, that is in the Malabar Coast, secondly in the Divisions bordering on the Coast, Viz.t Mysore, the Southern Division and the Ceded Districts; for in the event of casualties or the movement of troops, the proper discription of Carriage will be at hand. These latter situations are also favorable in point of expense, and the saving will not be trifling by this arrangement of stations."

The duty of the first and second Mahawats is of course to load, and take care of the Elephant, and to cut the leaves and branches of trees which form part of the animal subsistence. It is however understood that this forage only is insufficient, and two Khuwardis or grass cutters are employed for

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the purpose of providing a daily supply of reeshes long grass or some succulent food of that nature."—

"On the whole of the Malabar Coast forage of the above discription is not procurable in any quantity, and it has consequently been necessary to purchase Cocoanut leaves for the consumption of the animals stationed near Goa, Travancore and Dulow. On the other & hand the Tanks and running streams in the Ceded Districts, in Mysore and near Tricklinopoly afford abundance of forage of this Kind, which is very easily procurable".—

"I would therefore recommend that the General Establishment during Peace should be fixed at one Elephant to each & Elephant instead of two, but I would take the liberty to suggest that authority should be vested in the Commissary General to

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to increase the number upon the necessity being re-
-ported by the Officers in Charge. On the Malabar
Coast one Steward to each Elephant will be
able to cut and provide as much forage as the
Country affords, and in the other Divisions he
can supply a quantity adequate to the Animals
consumption when stationary, when moving with
troops arrangements can be made according to
circumstances. But generally no addition will
be requisite."

With regard to the Mahawats,
one Rupee, on the pay now allowed to a first
Mahawat, will certainly engage to manage and
take care of any Elephant carrying five bul-
lock loads or less, or any large Elephants which
is at all times obedient, many of the large
Elephants are however habitually vicious, and
altogether unmanageable by one person at
particular seasons. To these it will be
absolutely

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absolutely necessary to allot two Mahawats, and it would appear advisable that a latitude should rest with the Commissary General on this point also, and that his authority should be sufficient for appointing two Mahawats to any Elephant, which on the reports of the Officers in charge may be considered to require additional attendants."

"One Superintendants denominated a Fouzdar, and usually selected from experienced Mahawats, should I think be attached to any body of Elephants from seven to fifteen, a smaller number may be placed in charge of the most respectable and attentive Mahawat present, and to a larger number two Superintendants should be appointed."

At present the pay of all Fouzdars is the same, but I would recommend that

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that it should now vary according to the number of Elephants under their Superintendance. I would also propose that an allowance should be made to a Mahawat in charge of 3 or more Elephants

	Rupees
of	2
To a Fouzdar in charge of 7 or 9 Elephants	16
To Do. Do. from 10 to 12 Do.	18
To Do. Do. from 12 to 15 Do.	20

Should the number of Elephants assembled at one place exceed fifteen, the additional number should be placed under charge of a Mahawat to be selected for that purpose if they do not amount to seven, in which case an additional Fouzdar would be maintained.—

A true Extract

(Signed) Henry Ad. Porches

A.C. Genl.

Memorandum

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Memorandum

Estimated amount of monthly saving that will be effected by the proposed reduction in the establishment of attendants attached to the Elephants of the Public Cattle Department.—

Elephants at present on the Returns 99.

Monthly pay of 99 2d Arahavatar at 7 Pr Co - - - Pr 198-0-0

Do Do of 99 Runnawdies at 5-6-40 - 156-28-40

354-28-40.

Deduct one third, to cover the expense of the present establishment of attendants with Elephants in the Field, and of the Second Arahavats when judged by the Commissary General to be necessary — 118-9-40.

Total actual reduction of expense Fr Month Pr - - - 236-19-0

Or Fr Year Pagodas - - - - 2837-3-0

[Signed] W. Morrison

Comy Genl

Resolved

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Establishment of servants attached to the Public Elephants be regulated on the scale and in the manner recommended by the Commissary General.—

Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Fort William.—

To George Strachey Esqre
Secretary to the Government
at
Fort St. George

No. 38

From the Secty to the Government at Fort William— Forwarding for decision Lieut. Joseph Stewart's resignation from the Honorable Company's service, with enclosures.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to forward to you for the decision of the Honorable the Governor in Council the following Original Documents received from Lieutenant Joseph Stewart of the 13th Regiment of Native Infantry on the Establishment of Fort St. George thro' the Channel of the Adjutant General at this Presidency tendering his Resignation of the Honorable Company's Service.—

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No. 1 Letter from Lieutenant Jos. Stewart to the Ad-
-jutant General of the Army, Fort Saint
George. —

No. 2 Letter from John Chanier Esq.re to Lieutenant
Jos. Stewart dated 10.th August 1811. —

Fort William
the 6.th July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c.
(Signed) J. Adam
Secy. to Govt.

To the Adjutant General of the Army
Fort St. George

Sir,

It is with extreme regret
that I find myself compelled to request that
you will (in my name) in the most respectful
manner tender to the Government of Fort St. George
my resignation of my Commission as a Lieutenant
of Infantry on their establishment. —

It behaves me to explain Sir
what

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what has driven me to this step. I came to India in 1804 - a young and inexperienced man having, on that period, never known the least trouble - my every want supplied by an indulgent mother and my utmost wishes gratified and even anticipated; — cast, by her death by my Father's re-marriage in less than three months after her interment, upon the World, & without a friend to advise me was it Sir, to be wondered at, if, surrounded with temptation, I am in debt — Sir, I became embarrassed to the extent of nearly 1000 Pagodas, (I am grieved & ashamed to own it) — I then had joined my regiment at Vellard, in the Wynaad district, and had the good fortune to destroy, while entrusted with a Command, a considerable Magazine of Grain belonging to the Nairs, then in arms against the Honorable Company — and for which

Service

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service I received the thanks of my immediate Com-
-mand Officer;- this service, sickness obliged me,
together with my two predecessors Captain Lambert and
Lieutenant Isaack to leave, and I was for fifty
one days suffering with a quotidian ague at Seven-
-gapatam, under the care of Mr. Surgeon Scarman,
the consequence was that I was so reduced, being
likewise afflicted with another severe complaint,
that I was compelled to proceed to England:-
I did so — and in the month of May 1811. the
Honorable the Court of Directors in consideration
of peculiar distress and prolonged illness satisfac-
-torily proved to them, permitted me to return
to my duty to Madras, and in the most be-
-neficent manner, absolutely advanced for me
the Passage money at the Captains' table —
the same to be refunded by me in two years'
time. —

I am thus bound to them

by

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by every tie of duty, affection and gratitude; and thro' now forced to quit their service. I shall ever be happy to defend their Interests; — in so doing I shall only be following the dictates of my own heart and adopting the advice of an old and destinguished servant of the Company on the Madras Establishment, to whom I only do my duty, in requesting you Sir, to communicate to Government the sentiments he holds; his Letter is enclosed for that purpose. —

Since my arrival in Bengal, I have received by the kindness of the Supreme Government / the usual pay and allowances of my rank - but, Sir, I arrived here destitute of every requisite Military appointment, and I have been compelled, in a great degree, to incur expences I could ill afford, if I have this place to repair to Madras - my doom is a prison — the last advance I received

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I received was made to enable me to rejoin my Corps - two months have since elapsed and no ship has sailed, I cannot ask another supply and indeed Sir, if it were granted me it would, I now see, be in vain — at the moment I am writ-ing this, six rupees are all that remain to me, and that too of an advance made to me by an Individual Gentleman - my heart is almost rived in twain, and if one situation can be con-ceived more horrid than another, it is surely mine. for in the full and present engagement of my Mental Faculties, I cannot help some-times conceiving that the continued pressure of calamity will one day or other deprive me of reason - God Grant I may be wrong —

I implore the Honorable the Governor in Council, to accept my resigna-tion, and to permit me the time allowed by the Honorable the Court of Directors

for

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for the repayment of my passage money and what I have received from their treasury in Bengal;— I have no claim to the retired list. I should be ashamed to ask it, and all the County I solicit is leave to resign, I shall immediately endeavour to procure some employment, by which I may, at least respectably exist — for while I have health and strength I never can eat the bread purchased by the sacrifice of every honorable feeling — I never can live upon others more fortunate than myself: altho' I blush not to own that I have before now received temporary aid from those who had the means and inclination to soften the rigors of my situation —

All that I can do, honorably, to retrieve my fortunes, I will — and imploring the Government of Fort St. George to view my case with as lenient an eye as possible —

I have

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Serampore
23d June 1812.

I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
/ Signed / J. Stewart
Lieut. Native Infty.
Fort St. George Establishment

Lieutenant Stewart

Sir,

I have been favored with your Letter dated 2d July last from Madura and am very glad to hear that you are in some degree extricated from your difficulties - If they proceeded from imprudence, they will have the effect of rendering you more cautious in future, and as you are a young Man, and are attached to what I consider the best Military Service in the World, there is no doubt of your success provided you conduct yourself in a proper manner. ——

You very much overrate the trifling

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trifling service which I rendered to you — Believe me, I had at least as much satisfaction in doing it as you could have in receiving it. Messrs. Harrington &c. are my Agents, but you need not trouble yourself to replace the money unless you should find it perfectly convenient — It will never be demanded, or even mentioned to any one. —

I beg leave earnestly to recommend to you an implicit obedience to the Orders of Government and to be well assured whatever you may hear to the Contrary from weak or factious Men, that a spirit of Military insubordination similar to the much lamented one which not long ago existed at Madras will be always resisted in this Country and will not fail to bring Ruin and Disgrace upon those whose Conduct may be influenced by it. —

With my best wishes for

Your

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your Prosperity I beg leave to subscribe myself—

Sir.

Your &c.

Grosvenor Place
10th August 1811.

(Signed) John Chamier

No. 39
Minute thereon

The Commander in Chief is requested to record his opinion whether it will be proper to accept Lieutenant Joseph Stewart's Resignation of the Service of the Honorable Company without further enquiry—

Read the following Letter from the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency—

William Thackeray Esqre
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir.

No. 40
From the Senior Chaplain at Fort St. George — With reports from Chaplains of Bellary and Masulipatam &c. regarding duty performed &c. respecting disadvantages of situations of burial ground.—

I have the honor to forward the accompanying reports of the Revd. Charles Batherst Chaplain at Masulipatam, and of the Reverend Thomas Wetherherd Chaplain at Bellary.—

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The remark of the Reverend Mr. Bathurst on the condition of the Burial Ground within the Fort of Masulipatam is correct. When I was appointed to that station several years ago as a Military Chaplain I could not help lamenting the disadvantage of its position to the Public, being within the Walls of a Garrison where the Interments at that time, appeared to most of the Inhabitants to be too numerous for the size of the inclosed space appropriated for the above purpose — the Dutch Burial Ground on the Plain was too far for the funeral parties to march without great inconvenience. The Plan therefore proposed by Mr. Bathurst appears to be a judicious one. —

I have the honor to report, that a monument which had been ordered from England by the sanction of Government proposed to be Erected in St. Mary's Church Fort St. George in memory of the late Josiah Webb Esqr.

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Esqre is arrived, and with the permission of the Honorable the Governor in Council, will be placed in the particular situation originally marked out for it by the friends in the said Church.—

I have the honor to be

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23d July 1812.

Hon. &c.

/Signed/ Edward Vaughan

Senior Chaplain

To The Reverend Edward Vaughan

Acting Senior Chaplain

Reverend Sir,

Agreeably to the orders of Government, I have the honor to transmit to you my Quarterly report for the Months of June, May and April.—In perusing the Report you will find the list of Baptisms marriages and Funerals, small indeed.—

Baptisms	Marriages	Funerals
3	1	2

Nothing

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Nothing can be more satisfactory than the quiet peaceable Behaviour of all around me. With respect to the Church, I must confess, with great concern, that I have most mistakenly anti-cipated the Period of its Completion — If it be finished by the last day of this year, I shall be glad indeed — I have within these two Months, been employed in an undertaking, which I hope, will meet with your approbation. It is the procuring a spot of Ground, for the purpose of interring the Dead, on the outside of the walls of the Fort. — The application has been most favorably received. The spot, fixed upon is at a very reasonable Distance from the Fort in no degree likely to fatigue the Soldiers, who may be in orders to attend the Funeral. — It is very much wanted — In the first place there are many Parts of the present Burial Ground, which after

digging

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digging a new Grave, are extremely offensive -
In the second Place, It has, to my thorough
belief, never been consecrated. A Benefit, which
you can easily confer upon the new one. —
Of the Church, which General Pater is build-
ing I take no notice, because I think that, in its
present state, it is no concern of yours. When it
is opened, and an Officiating Minister appointed,
it will then be an object of serious Concern
both to yourself, and me.

Masulipatam
6th July 1812.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
[Signed] Charles Batheurst
Chaplain

To the Reverend Edward Vaughan
Senior Chaplain at the Presidency

Reverend Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint
you that Divine service has been regularly
performed.

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performed at this Station every Sunday since I last addressed you, and that the following is a correct Account of the occasional Duty that has occurred since the same Period.—

7th July 1812

I have the honor to be

Sir Your

[Signed] Thos. Wetherherd

Asstg. Chaplain

This is to certify that Mathew Cooke Matross in the first Battalion of the Coast Artillery Batchelor and Mary Susannah de Cruse Spinster Native of Portuguese Extraction were united in Holy Matrimony according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England on the 20th Day of June last in the year of our Lord 1812 with Permission of the Officer Commanding. by me

[Signed] Thos. Wetherherd

Asstg. Chaplain

This marriage was solemnized between us

John Cooke x his mark

Mary Susannah de Cruse x her mark and in Presence of

Thos. Ross [Signed]

[Signed]

This

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Fort St. George 25th July 1812.

This is to certify that the following is an accurate List of the Children who have been baptised at this Station since the first Day of June in the year of our Lord 1812 by me

(Signed) Thos. Wetherhead

Asstt. Chaplain Bellary

June 6th — John Son of John and Jane Negon born 16th May 1812

Sponsors

Wm. Grey
Saml. Wall } (Signed)
Jane Neron

June 6th — Charlotte Daughter of James and Arlene Thacker born 27th May 1812 —

Sponsors

James Sinfield
Charlotte Sinfield } (Signed)
Caroline Ashley

June 6th Susannah Daughter of Joseph and Ann Milly Gregory.

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Sponsors - born 2.d May 1812.

Joseph Gregory
Charlotte Clarke } Signed
Margaret Donnell

June 15.th - Andrew David Baird, Son of Andrew and Margaret Weight, born 2.d April 1812

Sponsers
George Ross
Andrew Weight } Signed
Sarah Ross

June 20.th - James Son of Laurence O'Hara Capt.n 56.th Regement W. N. born 3.d May 1812

Sponsers
Wm Mallet Adj.t
Jas Aitken - Asst Surg.n } Signed
Mary Stewart

This is to certify that the following is an accurate List of all the Funerals that have occured at this Station since the first Day of

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of June last in the year of our Lord 1812.

(Signed) Thos. Wetherherd

Military Chaplain

Bellary

June 5th Andrew Anstey - Private H.M. 69th Regement

June 6th James Crawton - Private H.M. 56th Regement

July 4th William Infant Son of Isaac Trestram Priv.te 56th Rt.

July 5th William Infant son of Michael MacCoy Priv.te 69th Regt.

This is to certify, that the above Baptisms and

Burials were performed according to their respective

-vely proper Forms set forth in the Rubric of the

Church of England, and the Days on which they

are respectively dated — by me

(Signed) Thos. Wetherherd

Mily. Chaplain

Bellary

Ordered that the following

Reply be despatched —

To

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To The Reverend Dr Vaughan

Sir

No 41

To the Revd
Edward Vaughan.
In reply to his letter
23d July stating
that the Military
Chaplain's letter at
Trichinopoly regar-
ding burial ground
there is not suffici-
ently explicit that
he will receive instruc-
tions regarding monu-
ment of the late
Mr J. Webbe thro'
the Town Major

Para 1 I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 23d Instant.—

2 The formation of a new Burial Ground at Masulipatam appears to be indispensable but the Letter from the Military Chaplain on the subject is not considered to be sufficiently explicit, and the Governor in Council is unable at present to pass any order respecting the adoption of that measure.—

3 The instructions of the Honorable the Governor relative to the Monument of the late Mr. Josiah Webbe will be conveyed to you by the Town Major of Fort St George.—

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I have the honor to be
Dear Sir
Your
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

Read

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Read the following Letter from the Secretary at Bombay.—

To William Thackery Esqre
Chief Secy. to Government
at
Fort St. George

No. 42

From the Secy. to the Government of Bombay — Requesting information regarding security taken from Officers of Commissariat, Fort St. George. —

Sir.

The Honorable the Governor in Council having lately had under Revision part of the Regulations for the Commissariat Department established at this Presidency, directs me to Solicit the favor of being informed whether any and what Security is required or intended to be from the Several Officers of the Commissariate under this Presidency of Fort St. George in order that this Government may establish the Same System in respect to the Commissariat of Bombay.—

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

Bombay Castle
11th July 1812

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Ordered that the following Reply be dispatched.—

To William Newnham Esqre
Secy. to the Government
at Bombay

No. 43
To the Secy to the Government at Bombay.
In reply to his letter 11th July informing him that Officers belonging to Commissariat at Madras are not required to lodge Security—

Sir,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 11th Instant, and to acquaint you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Bombay that Officers belonging to the Commissariat under this Presidency are not required to lodge Security.—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most
obedt Servt
(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy. to Govt

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Read the following Letter from the Committee for the examination of Officers Standing

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Judging the Hindoostanee Language:—

To William Thackeray Esqre

Chief Secy. to Government

Sir,

No. 44

From the Committee for conducting the examination of Officers, Assistant Surgeons and Gentlemen Cadets in the Hindoostanee Language—Reporting result of examination of Mr. Assistt. Surgeon Monteith and Ensign Lee in the Hindoostanee Language—the established reward recommended.—

Para. 1 In conformity with the directions conveyed to us in the letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 16th and 27th Ultimo we proceeded to examine Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteath and Ensign Lee in the Hindoostanee Language, and we have now the honor to report the result for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

2 The course of examination pursued on a former occasion was adopted by us, and we required Mr. Monteath and Mr. Lee to translate from Hindoostanee into English, and from English into Hindoostanee.—

3 The exercise which we selected for translation into English was an

Extract

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Extract of considerable length from the Hindoostanee version of the Arabick work entitled the Ikhwan-oos-Sufa.—

4 For translation into Hindoostanee we presented 1st a Dialogue in which were introduced many of the degrees of relationship and some of the fractional parts of numbers and 2d. An Anecdote related of the Khaleefa Aamoon:

5 Mr. Monteaths translation into English was formed with great correctness. The few inaccuracies, which it contains, are of a very trifling nature.—

6 In his translations into Hindoostanee, Mr. Monteath has not always expressed himself with strict idiomatic propriety, some of the words are misspelt, and he has in a few cases had recourse to a periphrasis where he might more properly have used a single appropriate term.—

With

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7 With these defects which it is obvious to remark, are of comparatively trifling importance, Mr. Monteath's Hindoostanee compositions exhibit an considerable acquaintance with the genius and idiom of the language, while the correctness of his English translation shews that he possesses a knowledge of words which could be acquired only by extensive reading. His pronunciation is correct, and he reads with sufficient fluency and ease.—

8 With these observations we have no hesitation in recommending that the Honorable the Governor in Council may be pleased to bestow on Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteath the established reward,—a distinction to which we consider his successful diligence in the prosecution of his studies to have given him a fair title.—

9 Mr. Lee's translation into English

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Extract of considerable length from the Hindoostanee version of the Arabick work entitled the Ikhlawan-ool-Safa.—

4 For translation into Hindoostanee we presented 1st. a Dialogue in which were introduced many of the degrees of relationship and some of the fractional parts of numbers and 2d. an Anecdote related of the Shahzada Naamoor.

5 Mr. Monteath's translation into English was formed with great correctness. The few inaccuracies, which it contains, are of a very trifling nature.—

6 In his translations into Hindoostanee, Mr. Monteath has not always expressed himself with strict idiomatic propriety, some of the words are misspelt, and he has in a few cases had recourse to a periphrases where he might more properly have used a single appropriate term.—

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7 With these defects, which it is obvious to remark, are of comparatively trifling importance, Mr. Monteath's Hindoostanee compositions exhibit no inconsiderable acquaintance with the genius and idiom of the language, while the correctness of his English translation shews that he possesses a knowledge of words which could be acquired only by extensive reading. His pronunciation is correct, and he reads with sufficient fluency and ease.—

8 With these observations we have no hesitation in recommending that the Honorable the Governor in Council may be pleased to bestow on Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteath the established reward,—a distinction to which we consider his successful diligence in the prosecution of his studies to have given him a fair title.—

9 Mr. Lee's translation into English

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English does him great credit. It is written with a freedom which evinces a perfect acquaintance with the spirit of the original, although he seems not to have understood the precise signification of a few of the words.—

10 In his Windoostanee translations Mr. Lee has shewn himself to possess a very accurate knowledge of the idiom of the language. The correctness of diction by which these exercises are distinguished, and the facility and readiness with which they were executed, have impressed us with a high opinion of this Gentleman's proficiency; and we doubt not that the Honorable the Governor in Council will concur with us in considering these + early proofs of assiduity and talent to be highly creditable to Mr. Lee's character. With these sentiments we have particular satisfaction in recommending that Mr. Lee may receive the established reward.—

+ Note Mr. Lee has not yet attained his 19th Year.

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We have the honor to be
Gen. Gen.
[Signed] I. Leith
W. Oliver
P. V. Agnew
R. Otto.

Resolved that the following
General Order be published.—

Fort St. George
28th July 1812.

G. O. By Government

No. 45
G. O. By Government—
Publishing the report of the Committee appointed for the examination of Officers, Asst. Surgeons and Cadets in the Hindoostany Language—and Conferring on Ensign Lee and Asst. Surgeon Monteath the Rewards they have severally merited.—

The Honorable The Governor in Council is pleased to publish in General Orders the following very favorable Report received from the Committee appointed for the examination of Officers, Assistant Surgeons and Cadets in the Hindoostany Language.—

To

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To William Thackeray Esqre

Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

Para 1 In conformity with the directions conveyed to us in the Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department, dated the 16th and 27th Ultimo, we proceeded to examine Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteath and Ensign Lee in the Hindoostanee Language, and we have now the honor to report the result for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council.—

2 The course of examination practised on a former occasion was adopted by us, and we required Mr. Monteath and Mr. Lee to translate from Hindoostanee into English, and from English into Hindoostanee.—

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3 The exercise which we selected for translation into English was an Extract of considerable length from the Hindoostanee version of the Arabick work entitled the Ikhwanoos Safei.

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8 With these observations we have no hesitation in recommending that the Honorable the Governor in Council may be pleased to bestow on Mr. Assistant Surgeon Monteath, the established reward, a distinction to which we consider his successful diligence in the prosecution of his studies to have given him a fair title. —

P. Mr.

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We have the honor to be Gentlemen

Fort St. George
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[Signed] J. Leith
W. Oliver
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The Governor in Council has much satisfaction in conferring on Ensign Lee of the 2d Battalion 8th Regiment, for Mr Assistant Surgeon Inst Nantcath the Honorable Reward which they have so fully merited.

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

E. H. Strange

" G. H. Barlow

" A. Stratton

" Oakes

" W. H. Casamajor

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