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Diary

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Letter —

Commander in Chiefs Office

To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Dear Sir Dear Sir Dear Sir

No 1

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief — Communicating the Satisfaction of His Excellency at the improved arrangement for sending Stores to Bengal for His Majestys Service —

I am directed me to acknowledge the

receipt of your Letter to his address

of the 22nd. Ultimo, transmitting Copy

of Letter from the Secretary of the

Board of Trade, to the Chief Secre-

tary to Government, under date the

15th Ultimo, and to acquaint you, for

Communication to the Honorable

the

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Fort St. George 6th October 1812

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=rangement, therein proposed, for obviat
=ing the inconveniences occasioned by
the existing mode of sending the Stores
of His Majesty's Regiments to India,
is entirely satisfactory to His Excellen-
=cy.

Fort St. George I have the honor to be
6th October 1812 Sir
Your
Obt. Servt
Signed Hugh Scott
Military Secretary

Sent the following
Letters
To John Adam Esq.
Secretary to the Government at
Fort William.

Sir

I am directed by the
Honorable

No 2
To the Secretary
to the Government
at Fort William -
with Copies of two
letters from the
military

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Fort St George 2d October 1812

Military Secretary of the Commander in Chief respecting the allowances of Lieutenant Colonel Sullivan Deputy Quarter Master General Kings Troops and those arrear of Regimental and Staff Pay and allowances Lieu[illegible] on arrival at Fort St George have been ordered to be discharged and debited to Bengal -

Honorable the Governor in Council to

request that you will lay before the

Right Honorable the Governor General

in Council the enclosed copies of two

Letters from the Military Secretary

of the Commander in Chief at this

Presidency respecting the Pay and

Allowances of Lieutenant Colonel Sulli-

-van Deputy Quarter Master General

to the Kings' Troops.-

I am further directed to

request You for the information of

Her Lordship in Council that orders

have been given for discharging the

Arrears of Regimental and Staff

Pay and Allowances due to Lieu-

-tenant Colonel Sullivan previous-

-ly to his arrival at this Presidency

and

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Fort St. George 6th October 1812

and for debiting the amount to the Account of the Government of Bengal.

Fort St George
6th October 1812

Have the honor to be
&c &c

Signed G. Stracheys
Secy to Govt

To J. Adam Esq
Secretary to the Government
at Fort William

Sir.

Para

I have the honor to be directed by the Honorable the Governor in Coun-cil to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 22nd August last.

2 The Commissary General at Port Saint George having been immediately instructed to adopt the necessary

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necessary measures for procuring the 4
horses required for the Public Service
at Java. I am directed to request that
the enclosed copy of that Officer's report
on the subject may be brought to the
early and particular notice of the
Right Honorable the Governor 4
General in Council, in order that
the further instructions for which
the Commissary General has ap=
plied may be furnished to him 4
without delay. —

Fort St George
6th October 1812.

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

Received and sent the 4
following Letters entered in R: 73: Nos

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Fort St George 8th October 1812

16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.-

From Captain Fraser -

From the Town Major of Fort St George -

Enclosing a letter from Mr Macdonald, late Assistant Surgeon on the Company's Service, requesting an answer to his application for permission to stay two Months longer in India -

To His Excellency Lieutenant General

To the Commander in chief -

Transmits Copy of a Letter from the Secretary to Government of Bombay dated 24th September -

Do do

To Ditto - Acknowledging His Excellency's Military Secretary's Letters of the 29th and 30th ult. September and 3rd October, and forwarding Extract from the Proceedings of Council -

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Fort St George 11 October 1812

To Ditto
The same to the
Accountant General
Commissary General
Paym.r Major
Acting Surveyor Genl

From the Proceedings of Council dated
6th October -

To the Military
Auditor General

To the Military Audit-
-or General - Referring for his considera
-tion and Report certain Papers, spe-
-cified -

Do Do

To Ditto - Copy of a
Letter dispatched to the Commissary
General of 6th October -

To the Accountant
General

To the Accountant Gener
-al - With copy of Military Auditor
General's Report on the additional
Estimate of Cash required by the Pay-
-masters in Mysoor, the ceded Dis-
-tricts, and at Pulicatpoly -

To the Commis-
-sary General

To the Commissary Ge-
-neral acknowledging Receipt of
his

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Fort William 4th October 1812

To the Senior chaplain at the Presidency -

Sir Letters of the 30th ultimo and 2nd October, and forwarding Extract from the Proceedings of Council -

To the Reverend Edward Vaughan - acknowledging Receipt of His Letter of the 11th September, and forwarding Extract from the Proceedings of Council -

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William -

Sir I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to request that the Sum due on account of Freight to the Master of the Transport Soolema now in Bengal being Sicca Rupees 1851 may be discharged to him at Fort William -

2d The following Copy of Paper received from the Judicial Department is ordered to be recorded in this Department -

Extract

14727 Fort St. George 6th October 1812

To Ditto
The same to the Accountant General Commissary General Paym.r Major Acting Surveyor Genl.

To Ditto - With Extract from the Proceedings of Council dated 6th October -

To the Military Auditor General

To the Military Auditor General - Referring for his consideration and Report certain Papers, specified -

To Ditto

To Ditto - Copy of a Letter dispatched to the Commissary General of 6th October -

To the Accountant General

To the Accountant General - With Copy of Military Auditor General's Report on the additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymasters in Mysoor, the ceded Districts, and at Prichinopoly -

To the Commissary General

To the Commissary General - acknowledging Receipt of his

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Fort St George 4th October 1812

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To the Reverend Edward Vaughan - acknowledging receipt of His Letter of the 11th September, and forwarding Extract from the Proceedings of Council.

To Adam - Requesting the Sum of Eight to the Transport Soolemer being Sicca Rupees - charged to him at Fort William -

To the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency -

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William -

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14727 Fort St. George 6th October 1812

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6th October -

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masters in Mysoor, the Ceded Dis-
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A like following Copy of Paper received from the Judicial Department is ordered to be recorded in this Department -

Extract

14731. Fort St. George 4th October 1812

Received and Sent the 4th
following Letters entered in No. 73 4th
Nos 26. 27. 28. 29.

From the Commissary General Morrison — From Lieutenant Colonel Requesting to be furnished with Copies or Extracts of Papers relating to the rate of Victualling European Troops per day.

To the Commander in Chief — To His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — Enclosing Copy of a letter from the Military Auditor General 28th Ultimo, and requesting His Excellency will Record his opinion on the point therein Submitted for decision

To Ditto The same to Town Major of Fort St. George. — To Ditto. Transmits an Extract from the Proceedings in the Judicial Department under date the 28th Ultimo.

To

14732

Fort St George 9th October 1812

To the Commissary General -

To the Commissary General - Transmitting agreeably to His request Extract from a letter from the Military Auditor General Suggesting an increase of the allowance for Victualling Troops when marching from 4 to 6 Fanams per diem -

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bt C.B.

Governor and President

His Excellency

Lieutenant General Sir J. Abercrombie K.B.

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes Esqrs

and

J. H. Casamajor

} Esqrs

Friday the 9th October 1812

Minutes

4733 Fort St George 9th October 1812

Minutes of last Con=
=sultation read and Approved.

The President Records
the following Minute.

Fort St George
9th October 1812.

No 5
President's Minute
Proposes Various
appointments.

The President Proposes
the following appointments.

Lieutenant J. Warburton
to be Adjutant to the 1st Battalion
1st Regiment Native Infantry.

Lieutenant J. Scoones
to be Adjutant to the 2nd Battalion
1st Regiment Native Infantry.

Lieutenant W. Bruce
of the 2nd Battalion 4th Regiment
Native Infantry, to be Post Master
with the Subsidiary Force at Saul=
=nah

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Fort St George 9th October 1812

Jaulnah.—

(Signed) G. H. Barlow

No 6
Resolution and order thereon.

Resolved and Ordered accordingly.

That the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army, to the Chief Secretary to Government Fort St. George

No 7
From the adjut. Genl. of the army - Reporting the death of Colonel R. Bruce 17th Regiment &c. and recommending promotions in consequence.

Sir,

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to report to you, for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, that Lieutenant Colonel Robert Bruce of the 17th Regiment of Native Infantry

14755. Fort St. George 9th October 1812.

Infantry died at Pallamcotah on the 23rd of September 1812, and to add the Recommendation of His Excellency, that the following Promotions may be ordered consequent to that Event.

Senior Major of Infantry

James Welsh from the 3rd Native Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel Vice Brice Deceased - Date of Commission 24th September 1812.

3rd Regiment N. I.

Captain Joseph Knowles to be major

Capt. Lieut. Geo: Hunter to be Captn. of a company
Lieut. & Exr. Purnes to be Capn Lt.
Ensign Edw. Williams to be Lieut.

} In succession to Welsh promoted, Date of Commissions 24th September 1812.

Adjt Genl. Office
Fort St George
3rd October 1812

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

Resolved

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Fort St. George 9th October 1862

No 8
Resolution thereon

Resolved that the Recommendations recommended in the foregoing Letter be directed to take place -

Read the following Letters -

No. 251

To the Honorable

Sir L. H. Barlow K. C. B.

Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

No 9

From the Military Board - submitting a Statement of the works executed by Captain Lieutenant Lyne at Saundrabad and recommending that he receive Rupees 500 as a Compensation for his Services -

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 30th Instant and in obedience to the orders of your Honor in Council to submit a Statement of the Extent

of

14737 Fort St George 9th October 1812

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith a Return of Work executed under the Superintendance of Captain Lieutenant Lyne at this Station.

Adverting to the sentiments expressed in our former Report, we have the honor to state that we do not confine ourselves to the consideration of the extent of work actually executed under the direction of Captain Lyne, but to the additional duty imposed on him by the general Superintendance of the Engineer's Department at that Station, the execution of occasional Repairs to different Buildings, and the correspondence necessarily attendant upon the construction of Public works.

We have now the honor

to

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Fort St. George 9th October 1812

~~to State our opinion that notwithstand~~
~~=ing the work exhibited in the accompa~~
~~=nying Statement is not to any great~~
~~extent, the sum of~~ Rupees 500 ~~is the~~
~~smallest remuneration which we can~~
~~recommend to be given to Captain Lyne~~
~~for his Services, and we accordingly have~~
~~the honor to recommend that he may~~
~~be authorised to receive that amount~~

We have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Most obedient

Humble Servants

(Signed)

E. Maxwell

C. Grace

T. H. S. Conway

V. Blacker

H. Pearson

Fort St. George

10th September 1812

Statement

Statement of the Extent of Work executed under the superintendence of Captain Lieutenant Lyne at Secunderabad.

	Places of Arms	Lineal feet	
February 1852	Excavating foundations		By Pioneers and Public Department.
	Brick in Chunam foundation to Verandah of a Place of Arms	1120	By Bricklayers attached to Engineer and Quarter Master's Department.
	23 Door frames and 6 Window frames for Places of arms prepared and ready to build in.		
March "	Excavating foundation	2640	Since Last Report by Pioneers and Public Department.
	Brick in Chunam basement to a Verandah of a Place of Arms	444	By Bricklayers attached to Engineers and Quarter Masters Department.
	Brick in Chunam foundation and basement to the Principal wall of a	1360	..... Do ..... Do ..... Do

Lt. Col. Lyne's Statement 1852

Place of Arms . . . . . .

13 Door frames and 24 Window frames ...

prepared.—

44 Pairs of Iron hooks for doors &

made up by the Smiths of the de-

-partment.—

April 13 Brick in Lime Mortar Foundation and Basement to a Verandah of a Place of Arms . . . . . } 1886

Foundations and Basement to the Princ- } 1887

-cipal Wall of a Place of Arms

7 Door frames for Places of Arms &c

prepared.—

15 Pairs of Iron hooks for doors and

250 Iron Nails for Couples made

by the Smiths of the Department.—

66 Rafters smoothed and ready to fix

for Couples.—

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Estimate of Expenditure 1887

May . . .	1812	Brick in Chunam foundation and base-ment to a Verandah of a Place of arms	Cubic feet 1688	
		Brick in Chunam foundation and Base-ment to the principal wall of a Place of arms.	1447	
		6 Doors completed / Battens omitted / 18 Pair Joon Hooks for doors to Join Posts for Couples —		
		54 Batten Nails and Rejoining Nails for doors made up. —		
June	6	Brick work in Chunam foundation of Veran-dah completed.	968	
	NB	Independent of the above, some Partial Repairs to the Public Buildings were executed. —		

Military Board Office
Fort St. George
10th September 1812.

E. E.
Jr.
/Signd/ H. Ormsby
S. M. B.

Resolved

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Fort St. George 9th October 1812

No 10
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority
be given for paying to Captain Lyne of the
Native Cavalry the sum of Rupees 500.
as a compensation for his services in su-
perintending the execution of Public
works at Secunderabad.—

To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir,

No 11

From the Account
ant General - Sub-
mitting a letter -
from the Paymaster
to the force in the
ceded Districts, Re-
questing Sanction
to his Office esta-
blishment -

I have the honor to trans-
mit for Submission to the Honorable
the Governor in Council Copy of a
letter with its enclosures of the 25th
ultimo from Lieutenant Bolton
appointed by Division Orders to be
Paymaster to the Field Force assembled
in the ceded Districts respecting his
Office Establishment.—

I have

14743 Fort St. George 9th October 1812

Accountant Generals Office
Fort St. George 2nd Octr. 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.
(Signed) George Garrow
Accountt Genl.

To The Accountant General
Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to submit you for the sanction of Government the accompanying List of Servants attached to the Field force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel H. Dowse as authorised by the Officer commanding in the Ceded Districts under date 4th July last.

The Charges for the Servants are lowest as they are not

Incurable

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Fort St George 9th October 1812

Procurable in such distant and foreign
country for the use of my Depart=
=ment also the Stationary - Consequent=
=ly I beg you will be pleased to attri=
=bute your Recommendation to Govern=
=ment on that subject, and Communi=
=cate thier Authority to enable me
to charge the Monthly Amount in
my Account Disbursement -

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your Most Obt
Servt

Camp Bay Office
21st September 1812
North Bank
of the Toongboodra -

(Signed) Edward Malton
Capt. Pals Force

To

14745 Fort St George 9th October 1812

Brigade Major's Office
Ceded Districts

To The Acting Paymaster
Ceded Districts
Ballary

Sir,

I am directed by the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts to express to you his desire that you will make the necessary arrangements for an efficient Pay Department to be in readiness to Accompany the Troops which are shortly expected to proceed from this Station on Field Service.

As it will be necessary in pursuance of these instructions that a Certain Office Establishment

shall

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Fort St George 9th October 1852

shall be immediately prepared, you are accordingly Authorized to hire the undermentioned Servants as soone as you may be enabled to procure them, and Colonel Taylor trusts to your discretion with respect to the amount of Expense which it will be necessary to incur in so doing -

One Establishment
One Head Writer
Three Writers
One Cash Keeper
One Thuffy
Four Peons
One Dhoobey

Have the honor to be - Sir Your

Ballary
4th July 1852

(Signed) John Law Major of Brigde
C. D.

(A true Copy)
(Signed) Edwd Maxton
for Fort Sec
Head

14747 Fort St George 9th October 1812

Head Quarters Cedes Districts Ballary Augt 22nd 1812

Division Orders by Colonel Taylor -

Colonel Taylor is pleased to direct that the Undermentioned Corps and Detachments shall be immediately Relieved from their duties as composing the Garrison of Ballary and that they may be placed from that date under the Orders of Lieutenant Colonel Dawes commanding the Field force -

Detachment of Artillery

His Majesty's 1st Battalion 56th Regement N. Infantry

1st Battalion 24th Regiment N. Infantry

Detachment of Pioneers

The Sub Assistant Commissary General of the Division and the Commissary of Stores will accompanying the Field force

14748 Fort St George 9th October 1812

Force in their respective Situations,
and the undermentioned Officers will
perform the Staff duties hereafter
specified until further Orders.
Lieutenant J. Law to be Major of Brigade
to the Field force.
Lieutenant I Scott to be Quarter Master of
Brigade Field force.
Lieutenant Malton of the Pioneers to be
Paymaster Field force.
Mr. Surgeon Fallowfield to be Staff Sur-
geon to the Field force without
Prejudice to his present Appoint-
ment as Surgeon to the 1st
Battalion 22nd Regiment and to
the Detachment of Artillery.
Captain Powell to act as Major
of Brigade to the Ceded Districts

during

14747 Fort St George 4th October 1812

Head Quarters Ceded Districts Bellary Augt 28th 1812

Division Order by Colonel Taylor -

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geon to the Field Force without
Prejudice to his present Appoint-
ment as Surgeon to the 1st
Battalion 22nd Regiment and to
the Detachment of Artillery.
Captain Powell to act as Major
of Brigade to the Ceded Districts
during

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During the Absence of Lieutenant Law and Lieutenant Power to act as Paymaster in the Ceded Dis = tricts until the Arrival of Capt = tain Downs at the Head Quarters of the Division

/Signed/ John Law

Major of Brigade

Ceded Districts

/a true Copy/

/Signed/ John Power

List

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List of Servants of the Pay Department attached to the Field Force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel W: Dowse as authorised by the Officer Commanding in the Ceded Districts Date 4th July 1812.

1	Head Writer per Month	60	- -
1	Writer do	40	- -
2	do do per Month	60	- -
1	Cash Keeper per do	20	- -
1	Shroff per do	15	- -
1	Moodhey per do	10	- -
4	Peons at 2½ Pr. each per do	10	- -
	Stationary per Month	40	- -
	Star Pagodas	255	- -

Camp on the Bank of Toombooder River 25th September 1812.

(Signed) Edwd Matton
for Field Force

True Copies

(Signed) J. Blair
Asst Accts Genl

Ordered

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Fort St. George 9th October 1812.

No 12.
Order thereon

Ordered that the Subject of the foregoing Letter be referred to the Military Auditor General for his early consideration —

To G. Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to the Government

at Fort St. George

Sir,

No 13
From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William requesting information as to what head of account the Passage Money is to be charged for the Officers and Troops who embarked at Fort St George on board the H.C.S. Packet Georgiana in October 1810.

In order to enable the Governor General in Council to determine to what head of account the expense of the Passage of the Officers and Troops who embarked at Fort St. George on board the Honorable Company's Packet Georgiana in October 1810, is to be charged, I am directed to request that you will obtain the authority of the Honorable the Governor in Council for communicating to me

14752.

Fort St George 9th October 1812

me for the information of this Government, the circumstances under which they were Ordered to embark on the Georgiana -

Fort William

the 22nd August 1812

I have the honor to be -

Sir

Your

Obedt Servt

(Signed) J. Adam

Secretary to Government

No 14

Minute thereon

As the circumstances, under which the Troops mentioned in the foregoing Letter embarked on board the H. C. Packet Georgiana do not appear on the Records of the Govern = = ment, The Commander in Chief is re = = quested to afford the information re = = quired by the Supreme Government on that subject. -

To

12753 Fort St George 9th October 1812

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

Sir,

No 15

From the assist ant Secretary at Batavia - Intimat ing the return to Fort St George of the detachment of H. M. 89th Regi ment by the Trans ports James Drum mond and Madras Merchant - Trans mits copy of the G. O. published in approbation of the conduct of that De tachment - also, Copy of the embarka tion return and lists of Provisions and Stores shipped for its use.

I am directed by the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor in Council to acquaint you for the informa tion of the Honorable the Governor in Council at Fort St George, that the Detachment of His Majesty's 89th Regi ment forming part of the force fur nished by that Presidency to co-operate in the reduction of this Island, will embark tomorrow Morning on the Transports James Drummond and Mad =ras Merchant, on its return to Fort Saint George.

The Lieutenant Governor

in

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Fort St George 9th October 1812

in Council desires me to request you will
signify to the Honorable the Governor in
Council at Fort Saint George his most
cordial approbation of the conduct of
the above-mentioned Detachment since
it has served under his authority, and
in testimony of which, I am directed to
transmit to you for the information
of the Government at Fort Saint George,
1 the accompanying Copy of a General
Order published by him on the Subj=
=ject.—

I am further directed to
2 transmit to you herewith, Copy of an
Embarkation return of the Detach=
=ment, also Lists of Provisions and
3 Stores shipped for its use=

I have

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Batavia
9th. September 1812

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt. Hble. Servt.
Sidney W. H. Wood
Assistant Secretary to Govt.
Military Department

General Orders

By the Honorable the Lieutenant Governor
in Council.—

Batavia August 15th. 1812

The detachment of
His Majesty's 89th Regiment will em-
bark on the morning of the 28th.
Instant on Transports preparing for
its reception. The Commander of the
Forces will be pleased to issue such
further orders as he may deem necessa-
ry.—

On the departure of
the detachment of His Majesty's 89th
Regt.

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Regiment the Lieutenant Governor has much satisfaction in bearing testimony of the high sense which he entertains of the meritorious services of that distin=guished Corps, and although its gallan=try has already been most honorably recorded on the memorable conquest of this Island; the Lieutenant Governor considers it still incumbent on him to communicate to the Supreme Govern=ment, and Government of Fort Saint George the sentiments of approbation entertained by this Government; and his satisfaction on the honora=ble and successful termination of the service, on which the detach=ment) is ordered from the latter Presidency -

Extra

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Extra Ration to be served out to the Non-Commissioned Officers and Privates of the Corps on such a day as the Commander of the Forces may please to direct

By Order of the Honora-ble the Lieutenant Governor in Coun-cil.

(Signed) Phs Otho Travers

Sec: to Govt: M: D:

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. H. Wood

Actg Secy to Govt

Military Department

Embarkation

Embarkation Return of a detachment of His Majesty's 89th Regiment.

Wellesreeden 6th September 1812

	Commissioned Officers						Staff		Sergeants	Drummers	Rank & File	Total
	Majors	Lt Colonels	Captains	Lieutenants	Ensigns	Total	Surgeons	Assistants				
Present for Embarkation	1	3	3	1	1	14	25	6	280	36		
Sick, Left behind	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-		
Total	1	3	3	1	1	14	25	6	288	36		

Signed Richd Powl. French Major 89th Regt
Comdg

A true Copy

Signed W. H Wood
Apt Decy to Comt

Embd Do Ordered

Octo 8th 1812

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Fort St George 9th October 1812

No 16
Order thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Commander in Chief, and that the original Papers Received with it respecting Stores and Provisions shipped on the Transports James Drummond and Madras Merchant be sent to the Commissary General -

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government Fort St. George

Sir,

No 17

From the Adjutant General of the army - Recommending that the establishment at the Temporary general Hospital at Arnee be discontinued - submitting extracts from the Report of the Invaliding Committee there, and requesting with know the services of Capt. Hosken and Mr Surgeon annesley -

The whole of the Native Troops lately under the charge of the Surgeon attached to the Temporary

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Temporary General Hospital at Arnee

having rejoined their Corps and Detach-
-ments, I am directed by His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to request,
you will state to the Honorable the
Governor in Council his recommenda-
tion, that the Establishment which
was authorised by Government on
the 3rd of December 1811, by Minute
of Council of that date may be
discontinued from the 30th ultimo

The Commander in
Chief has also directed me to request
you will submit to the Honorable
the Governor in Council the ac-
-companying Extracts from the Pro-
-ceedings of a Special Committee lat-
-ly ordered to Inspect the Individual

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of Corps who were received into the Army Hospital, for the purpose of Inoculating and Vaccinating such as were unfit for further Service, and it will no doubt be a Subject of the greatest Satisfaction to the Honorable the Governor in Council to know, that every benefit has been derived to the Service that their most sanguine Expectations could have anticipated when they authorized this humane and benevolent Establishment, which upon every Principle of Policy as well as the meritorious Status of Soldiers of this Army was eminently calculated to Produce the most lasting sense of the Consideration that is on all occasions given by Government to

the

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the welfare, happiness and comfort of the Troops.-

The Commander in Chief in concluding this Report, has directed me to state his entire concurrence in the very Honorable opinion which Major General Hare and the Committee have recorded of the meritorious and Zealous Conduct of Captain Rochead in the conduct of the important duty he had to perform in charge of the Details in the General Hospital at Arnee, and of the ability, exertion, and humane attention displayed by Mr Surgeon Annesley equally honorable to his professional character and Public Zeal, will His Excellency trusts en-

title

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entitle him to the good opinion and
approbation of Government -

Adjt Genls Office
Fort St George
2nd October 1812

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

Extracts from the Reports and Special Inva
lids &c Committee received at the Adjutant
Generals Office relating to the Field Hospital
Established at Arnee by order of Government

The Committee in their
Proceedings have recommended to be Invd
or Pensioned several Individuals whose
Period of service does not entitle them to
this indulgence, for as these Men appear
totally unfit for further active Service, and
as Nothing appears Prejudicial to their
Characters they are recommended to the
favorable consideration of His Excellency

the

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the Commander in Chief.-

The Committee annex to their Proceedings a separate Report signed by Mr Superintending Surgeon Goldie, and Mr Surgeon Briggs of the manner in which they conceive the duties of the Hospital has been carried on, after a careful examination and minute Inspection of all the Documents relative thereto, to the justness and correctness of which, as far as their Judgment on these matters extend, the whole of the Committee entirely acquiesce - and most readily bear testimony to the Professional Skill and indefatigable Zeal and assiduity of Mr Surgeon Annesley, which is so clearly evinced both in the external arrangement and manage-

-ment

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management of the Hospital, and in the number of Sepoys who have been restored from the worst stages of decease to perfect health.

A Letter is annexed to these Proceedings addressed to the President and Members of the Committee by Mr Surgeon Annesley, in which he expresses the sense he entertains of the uniform support and assistance he has experienced from Captain Rochead, during the period he has been in charge of the Troops, and the Committee are happy in seizing this opportunity in expressing their sense of the very Zealous and attentive manner in which this Officer appears to have executed the duties of the important charge confided to him.

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The Committee are further anxious to bring to the favorable notice and Consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, the Merits of Subadar Shaik Hussain of the 1st Battalion 8th Regiment, whose unremitting attention and good Conduct, has rendered his Services and assistance most useful.—

Ros Lang
Colonel and President

George Neale
Lieutenant Colonel

William Lewis
Major

Jno Goloe
Acting Superr. Surgeon

G. Briggs Surgeon
1st N. I. 6.

/ Signed /

The

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The Instructions of the Commander in Chief requiring a Particular report from the Committee, whether they consider that the object of Government and Commander in Chief in the Institution of this Hospital has been attained and also their opinion on the manner in which the duties of the Hospital have been conducted by the Medical Officer in charge of it.—

Agreeable to these Instructions we have examined with particular attention into every part of the management and Oeconomy of the Hospital — The Cases of all the Patients are regularly entered in Journals, and the treatment of each minutely

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minutely stated throughout - A great proportion of their complaints having originated in a depraved state, of the digestive Organs; in consequence of the privations, and great change of accustomed habits experienced by the men on the Service they have Lately been employed on, we consider the Plan of treatment for those Patients adopted by Mr. Annesley, to have been extremely judicious, and singularly successful -

To the comforts of the Men in dispensing them liberally with every Article of Nourishment, and Restoratives suited to their respective cases - To the Clothing, Bedding and general Cleanness and Metho-

-dical

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Methodical Arrangement of the Hospital, a regular and unremitting attention has been paid, and of these advantages the Patients seem to be very sensible - If we advert to the Numbers returned fit for the Effective List, who have recovered from a State of disease and debility, and observe, that a Majority of those remaining, are placed on the Non-Effective Establishment, in consequence of length of Service, and circumstances unconnected with their recent Complaints together with the very few Casualties that have occurred, we are on these grounds decidedly of opinion that the benevolent and Liberal intentions of Government and Commander in

Chief

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Chief in the Establishment of this Hos-
pital have been amply fulfilled, and
that Mr. Annesley the Medical Officer
placed in Charge, has conducted its du-
ties in most exemplary manner, high-
ly beneficial to the Public Service and
greatly to his own Credit.

I have the
Acting Superintending
Surgeon Centre Division
(Signed) G. Briggs
Surgeon 1st Regiment
Native Cavalry

To Colonel Lang, President and Members of the Committee
&c &c &c

Gentlemen,

It was my intention
to

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to have drawn up a Statement of the Proceedings of this Hospital from its commencement to the present period, in order to give you a clear view of the manner in which the duties have been conducted, but I have been prevented doing so by indisposition—

I have now to apologise for the rough manner my Books are presented to you, they will however I hope prove to you that I have paid every attention to the public service and that no exertion on my part has been wanting to accomplish and to fulfill the trust reposed in me—

It may not perhaps come within my Province to notice the assistance I have received from Captain

Rochead

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Richard Commanding the Details, but
feel it a duty owe to him and only
Justice to state, for the information
of the Committee, that I have derived
the most essential Service and assist=
ance from his exertions; since the
formation of this Hospital, and Fur=
ther beg leave to state that Subadar
Shaik Hussain has been of the great=
=est use to me upon all occasions=

I have the honor to be=

August
13th 1812

&c &c

/Signed/ J. Annesley

Surgeon in Charge of General Hospital

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To The Adjutant General of the Army
&c &c &c

Sir,

I lost no time after
returning

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returning to the Head Quarters of the Division, in proceeding to Arnee, for the purpose of Inspecting and examining into the State of the Convalescent Hospital established there, under the directions of Mr Surgeon Annesley, being well convinced that His Excel-lency the Commander in Chief at-tached all due degree of importance to the efficiency of the establishment, the manner in which his intentions, and those of the Government, had been fulfilled, and the effect it had produced, not merely upon the Constit-utions of the Patients who had been admitted, but upon their feelings as to the humanity and liberality of the Government; I have therefore most

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real cause for satisfaction in being able to represent in the most decided manner, my opinion, that every good has been obtained that could have been expected from the Establishment, the best proof that can be adduced in support of that is the enclosed Return, by which it appears that with the exception of a number of Patients incredibly small, that in the short space of Seven Months, a general and almost total Convalescence has taken Place of a general and almost universal appear=ance of Debility and Disease-

It will be a real source of gratification to His Excellency, to reflect that this humane and liberal Establishment which was formed &

without

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without reference to expense, or other views than the real comfort and welfare of the Troops, will eventually prove a saving to the Government, in as much as, I believe, it is unquestionable, that the far greater part of those Men received into the Hospital, would have been either invalided at the time, or have remained on a list then to their Corps and themselves, without any prospect of ever becoming efficient for service, could for the greater part be restored to their Battalions.

I conceive it falls more peculiarly within the limits of the Medical Department, and of the Committee which has recently sat at

armee

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Sir

I beg to bring to the Commander in Chiefs notice the professional exertions and attentions of Mr Surgeon Annesley in his care and superintendance of this Hospital, but it is not irrelevant to my situation to express my entire conviction of the merits and integrity of this valuable officer, and to request you will bring his name when occasion presents itself to the consideration of His Excellency with my strong recommendation -

Captain Kelsall the officer in charge of the Details has met with my entire approbation in the discharge of the duties of his situation, which I beg leave to remark were of an arduous nature and such as to re-

quire

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require tender attention and discipline -

It is scarce necessary to add that to my conception the purposes of Government having been most completely answered, and the sick being reduced to so small a proportion it would be judicious to order the recovered men to join their respective corps, and those Depots deemed fit for Invalided accordingly -

Head Quarters
Arcot, August 25th 1812.

I have the honor to be -
Sir
Your
/ Signed J. Hare
Colonel Commanding Center Division
of the Army

General

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General Statement of the Sick and Convalescents in General Hospital At Arnee from its Commencement in January 1st till 22nd August 1812.

Corps	Received into Hospital	Recovered	Unfit for Service	Dead	Discharged	Deserted	Remaining	Remarks
1st Bn 6th Regt N. I.	22	18	2	1			3	The 3 Casualties in this Corps were as follows, one died suddenly of apoplexy after having perfectly recovered from the complaints he laboured under when he came to the Hospital, another of Consumption under which he had laboured for years, and the 3rd of General debility and exhaustion.
2nd Bn 12th Regt N. I.	152	150	2					The Casualties in the 2d Battn 12th Regt were, one of sudden death after having perfectly recovered from the decease he laboured under when he came to the Hospital. The other deceased under a Cont which had been of very long standing and had exhausted him to such a degree that when he arrived he was unable to undergo an operation which was the only chance he had of recovering, he was sent in the last Stage of decease, and no Rational hopes could ever have been entertained of his recovery.
2d Bn 22d Regt N. I.	6	6						
1st Bn 3rd Regt N. I.	1	1						
1st Bn 4th Regt N. I.	8	7	1				7	This casualty was a very old Spasmodick Asthma and general decease under which he had laboured for many years.
1st Bn Pioneers	1	1						
2nd do do	6	6						
1st Battn Artillery	1	1						
2d do do	2		2					These 2 Men were sent from the Amount on the last Stage of decease and no hopes could ever have been entertained of their recovery. One died on the day of his arrival and the other a very short time afterwards.
10 Company Pooly Boys	49	45	1	2		1	46	These 2 Men died of extreme debility exhaustion a
Invalids 1st Bn 6th Regt N. I.	27	27					27	few days after their arrival at the Hospital.
Pensioners 1st " 6th "	13	11		1		1	12	This Pensioner died of an old Chronic Liver affection of very long standing.
Madras Volunteer Battalion	1	1					1	
Public Followers	1			1				
Total	499	458	26	11	3	1	434	

NB Three Public followers were sent to the Hospital, one died on the road before he arrived, and another the Morning of his arrival, which are not included in this Return.

(Signed) James Annesley
Surgeon in Charge Genl Hospl.

Present

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Present State of the Sick and Convalescents in Hospital at Arnee, August 24th 1812.

Corps	Remains last Report	Admitted	Sick	Recovered	Invalided for Europe	Discharged	Dead	Deserted	Remaining
1st Battn 6th Regt N I	225	"	4	200	21	"	"	"	225
2nd " 12th "	152	"	6	144	2	"	"	"	152
2nd " 22nd "	6	"	"	6	"	"	"	"	6
1st " 3 "	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1
1st " 4th "	7	"	"	7	"	"	"	"	7
1st Battalion Pioneers	1	"	"	1	"	"	"	"	1
2nd "	6	"	"	6	"	"	"	"	6
1st Battalion Artillery	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1
10th Company Dooly Boys	46	"	2	43	1	"	"	"	46
Invalids 1st Bn 6th Regt	27	"	"	27	"	"	"	"	27
Pensioner 1st " 6th "	11	"	"	11	"	"	"	"	11
Madras Volunteer Battalion	1	"	"	"	1	"	"	"	1
Total	484	"	12	446	26	"	"	"	484

/Signed/ James Annesley
Surgeon

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Extract

Medical Board

10th July 1812

Para 1st "In submitting to His Ex-
"cellency the Commander in Chief, the
"accompanying Copy of Letter and report
"from the Surgeon of the Field Hospital
"at Arnee, addressed to their 2nd Member,
"the Medical Board have much satis-
"faction in remarking, how fully that
"Hospital, has answered the beneficent Pur
"poses, for which it was established in
"the Month of December last"—

2d "They have also much
"pleasure in representing the high sense
"they entertain of the care, and ability
"with which Sir Annesley has so laudably
"conducted that Establishment, thereby

realizing

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"realizing their fullest expectations from
"it, at a much earlier day than the
"class it embraces, seemed to give pro-
"-mise of—

Alexr Watson M D
President Medical Board

/Signed/ Henry Harris M D
2nd Member Medical Board

To Henry Harris Esqr. M: D:
2nd Member of the Medical Board
in Superintendence of the Centre
Division.

Fort — Fort — Fort

Sir,

In obedience to your letter
of the 8th Instant I have the Honor
to transmit a Statement of the Hospital
under

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under my charge, and as there are many who will in all probability claim the privilege of being Pensioned or Invalided from length of Service, I have judged it proper to arrange the Hospital under these Heads Virt 1st Men who have served 21 years and upwards — 2nd those who have served 10 years and not twenty and 3rd such as have not served 10 years — by this you will be enabled at one view to see the Number who are likely to claim the Invalid or Pension Establish = = ment, from length of Service al = though in perfect health and such as appear unfit for the Service from Age. —

On this account I

wish

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will not be Jopsible for me to state the Number that may ultimate-ly be restored to the Service, but the Number that are in good health and may do duty are Stated in the 1st and Second Columns of the Abstract

These Men are fit for du-ty as far as their general Health is concerned, but I wish to continue them Diet for another Month in order to give them every Jopsible advantage that the Government have so liberally granted, and that arrangement will I hope meet with your concurrence.

The diseases most Pre-valent were, Pulmonic affections,

general

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general pains and debility, arising
in my opinion, from a derang=
=ed State of the Digestive Organs
and yielding most decidedly to
a steady alterative Mercurial
Course, with the occasion=
=al interposition of Purga=
=tives. I think I may say
with great truth, that
there is not an Individual
in the Hospital, who has
not materially benefited, and
although there are some
imps

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assist for the Service, the general

health of the whole is very much

improved —

I beg you will do me #

the Honor to accept my acknow

-legements, for the favorable #

opinion you are pleased to ex=

-press of my exertions — it has

always been my first wish to

deserve the approbation of

my Superiors — it cannot there=

=fore, but be highly gratifying

to me, to know that, my endeavours

have

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Have I moved successful, and I trust you will not be disappointed in your expectations, should you find it convenient to visit the Hospital, at any future period -

I have the honor to be

Dear Sir

/Signed/ James Annesley

Surgeon in charge of the

General Hospital -

/True Copy/

/Signed/ W. Horsman

Surg Medl Board

Arnee

June 20th 1812

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	Fit to Join their Corps	Fit for Service & will be able to Join their Corps in a Month	In good health and may do duty but appears unfit for Service from age	Under Medical treatment	unfit for Service	Incapacitated Health Invalids & Pensioners	
1st Bn 6th Regt of Ft Stl		2438	1407	240	6	292	225
2nd 12th		6511	375	16	9	1	153
1st 3d		1					1
1st 4th		7			1		8
2d 22d		6			1		6

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Extracts from the Special Invaliding Committee held at Arnee by Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Arnee 10th August 1812

1st Battalion 6th Regiment

Abstract

	Subahs	Jemadars	Havildars	Naicks	Drummers	Privates	Total
Invalided having served the prescribed time		1	5	5	1	56	
Pensioned on full Pay		2		1		8	
& on the usual allowances					1	3	
Fit to return to their duty			1	2	1	113	
Discharged						2	
Recommended to the notice of Commander in Chief not having served their times, but considered by the Committee as fit objects for the Invalid Establishment						21	
Total		3	2	8	7	2	203

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2nd Battalion 12th Regiment

Abstract

	Salisbury	Simsbury	Hartford	Antigua	Dunmore	Huntsville	Sept 21	Oct 1st
Invalided having served beyond the prescribed period of Service	2	1	1	1	1	1	2	1
Returned on full Pay								
Do on the usual allowances								
Put to retire by Short duty								8 6 1 1 108
Discharged								2
Recommended to the notice of the Commander in Chief not having served their times but considered by the Committee as fit objects for the Invalids or Pension List							2	22
Total								10 6 1 1 134

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Abstract

Abstract

		Subadars	Jemadars	Havildars	Naigues	Drummers	Privates	Lascars	Hers	Bheestys	Dooly Bearers	Pioneers
1st Battalion 3rd Regt N. I	Fit to return to his duty						1					
1st Battalion 6th Regt N. I	Fit to return to their duty						6					
do do	Discharges						1					
2d Battalion 22d Regt N. I	Fit to return to their duty						6					
1st Battalion Pioneers	Fit to return to his duty						1					
2d Battalion Pioneers	Fit to return to his duty						6					
Invalides that have Joined a Jemmies Commandee			5	5	2	15						3
1st Battalion Artillery	Invalided					1						
Madras Volunteer Battalion	Pensioner					1						
Pensioners in full Pay		1										
do on the usual allowances				1	1							
do recommended for the Invalid Establishment						4						
Dooly Bearers	Fit to return to their duty										1	1
	Total	1	5	6	3	46	1	1			44	

True Copies and Extracts
(Signed) T. H. S. Conway
adjt Genl of the Army

Ordered Fort St George 9th October 1812

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Order thereon

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Ordered in consequence that
the following General Order be Published-

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G. O. By Government

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General Order By Government - Directing the General Hospital at Arnee established for the reception of Native Sick returned from Foreign service - and highly commending the conduct of Mr Surgeon Annesley, and Captain Cochrane the military Superintendent whilst in charge of it. -

The object of the Govern-
=ment in establishing a General
Hospital at Arnee for the reception
of the Native Sick Returned from
Foreign Service, having been fully accom
plished the Honorable The Governor
in Council has directed that the Es-
tablishment shall be discontinued from
the 30th ultimo.

The result of that arrangement
is considered to be in the greatest degree credi
table to Mr. Surgeon Annesley the Medical
Officer in charge of the Hospital & to its Military Su-
-perintendent Captain Cochrane of the 6th Regiment of N. Infantry

and

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and the Governor in Council is pleased to express
His highest commendation of both those Officers
for the Zealous and humane attention which
they have shewn in the discharge of their
respective duties.

By Order of the Honorable
the Governor in Council

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt

H. Rivers
" A. Stanhope
Oakes
" J. W. Casamajor

Ecd Stephens

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List of Papers, Resolutions and Orders Recorded in the following Diary and Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department - Dated 13th October 1812. -

Consult. Miscellany Book H.

Diary

		Dates
30.	From the Military Board	1st October 1812
31.	From the Military Auditor General	10th do. do.
32.	From the Secretary to the Government of Bombay	17th September do.
33.	From the Resident at Fort Victoria	22d Augt do.
34.	To the Commander in Chief	9th October do.
35.	To do.	9th do. do.
36.	To do.	9 do. do.
37.	To the Military Board	9 do. do.
38.	To the Military Auditor General	9 do. do.
39.	To the Commissary General	9 do. do.
1.	To the Board of Superintendance for the College of Fort St. George	12 do. do.

Consultation

Consult. 1812

No.	No.	Consultation	Dates
2	"	President's Minute	10th October 1812
3	"	Resolution and Order thereon	
4	"	President's Minute	13. do do
5	"	Resolution and Order thereon	
6		Minute of the Commander in Chief	10 do do
7		Resolutions thereon.	
8		To the Military Board	13 do do
9		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	12 do do
10		Resolutions thereon	
11	"	From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	13 do do
12		Resolution thereon	
13		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	10. Sept. 1812.
14		Resolution thereon	
15		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	5 October do

Resolution

Consult. Nos	Miscellany Book Nos		Dates
16		Resolution thereon	
17		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	8th October 1811
18		Resolution thereon	
19		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	8 do do
20		Resolution and Order thereon	
21		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	9th do do
22		Order thereon	
23		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	10 do do
24		Order thereon	
25		From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief	9 do do
26		To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William	12 do do
27		From the Adjutant General of the Army	9 do do
28		From do do	10 do do

Resolution

Consult. Miscellany

Nos	Book Nos		Dates
29		Resolution thereon	
30		From the Adjutant General of the Army	10th October 1812
31		Minute thereon	
32		From the Adjutant General of the Army	12 do do
33		Resolution thereon	
34		From the Military Board	26th September do
35		Minute and Order thereon	
36		From the Military Board	1 October do
37		Order thereon	
38		From the Military Board	1 do do
39		Resolution thereon	
40		From the Military Auditor General	8 do do
41		Order thereon	
42		From the Military Auditor General	12 do do
43		Resolution and Order thereon	
44		From the Town Major of Fort St George	2 do do
			Order thereon

Consult. Nos	Miscellany Book Nos		Dates
45		Order thereon	
46		From the Town Major of Fort St. George	8th October 1812.
47		Order thereon	
48		To the Medical Board	13 Do Do
49		From the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency	12 Do Do
50		Resolutions thereon	
51		From the Resident in Travancore	7 Sept. Do
52		From the do do	29 Do Do
53		From do do	2d October Do
54		From do do	1 Do Do
55		Order thereon	
56		From the Accountant General	8 Do Do
57		Order thereon	
58		From the Attorney to Govt. Balfour	8 Do Do
59		From do do	8 Do Do
60		Order thereon	

From

Consult. Miscellany

Nos Book Nos		Dates
61	From Mr. R. Griffiths	7. October 1872.
62	Order thereon	
63	From Captain Hardy of 19th Foot	6. do. do.
64	Order thereon	
65	From the Governor of Mauritius	24. August do.
66	From the British Envoy at Goa	30th Sept. do.
67	Order thereon.	
68	From the Resident at Poonah	29th. do. do.
69	Order thereon	
70	From the Honorable Company's Solicitor	7. October do.
71	Order thereon	
72	From the Solicitor of the Honorable Company	7th do. do.
73	To the Accountant General	13. do. do.

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Diary

10th Received and sent the following Letters entered in M. B. No. 30 — 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. —

From the Military Board —

From the Military Board.

On receipt of the letter dated the 10th September, the Board were prepared to submit a draft of Regulations for the conduct of the Engineer's Department which will be now revised with reference to the orders contained in that letter. —

From Lieutenant Colonel Bruce — Report on the additional estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Fort St. George. —

From the Military Auditor General. —

From Mr. Paish Requesting that an Accompanying Packet may be forwarded

From the Secretary to the Government at Bombay.

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Forwarded to England. —

From W. Martin — Trans=

From the Resident at Port Victoria. mitting a letter addressed to the Military Auditor General, and two, to the adjutant General of the Army by the officer Com= manding the Troops at Rose Islands. —

To His Excellency Lieutenant

To the Commander in Chief. General Sir Samuel Auchmuty — Enclosing copy of a letter from the Secretary at Port William, and requesting information as to the circumstances under which the officers and Troops therein mentioned were ordered to embark on the Honorable Company's Packet Georgiana.

To Do — with Extract of a

To Do letter received from the Government of Batavia relative to a Detachment of His Majesty's 89th Regiment — Requesting orders may be given for landing them on

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on their arrival.—

To Do. Transmits Extract

To . . Do.

from the Proceedings in the Judicial

Department under date the 12. June

last.—

To the Military Board—

Authority has been given for paying

To the Military Board.—

to Captain Lieutenant Lyne of the

Native Cavalry 500. Pagodas as a Com

=pensation for the duty executed by

him in the Superintendance of public

works at Secunderabad.—

To the Military Auditor

General. Referring for report copy of a

To the Military Auditor General.

Letter from the Paymaster with the

Field force under Lieutenant Colonel

Dowse, relative to his establishment—

directing that authority be given

for paying to Captain Lieutenant

Lyne

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Lyrie 500. Pagodas as compensation for the duty entrusted to him of superintending the execution of public works at Secundenabad. –

To the Commissary General –

To the Commissary General. with four original Papers received – from the Government of Batavia – relative to Provisions and stores shipped for a Detachment of His Majes- -ty's 89. Regiment embarked for this Presidency on the Transports James Drummond and Madras Merchant.

12. Sent the following Letter

To the Board of Superintendance for the College of Fort St George

No 1 To the Board of Superintendance for the College of Fort St George, Transmitting papers in the Malayalum Language received from the Resident in Travancore and

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honble

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and desiring measures may be adopted for their Translation with the assistance of the Government Interpreter, with all possible expedition.—

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Honorable the Governor in Council to. transmit to you the accompanying papers in the Malayalum Language received from the Resident at Travancore and to desire that with the assistance of the Government Interpreter who has been employed for some time in translating similar documents you will adopt measures for completing the translation of the whole of these documents with all possible expedition.—

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12th October 1812.

I have the Honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obed Servant
Signed/ W. Thackery
Chief Secy to Govt.

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The Enclosures referred to in the

the Records of Military Depart:

Military Department		Letters	Dates
1812.			
Consult. 5. June.	From the Resident at Travancore		26 May 1812.
Do.	From do.		27. do.
Do.	From do.		28. do.
19. do.	From do.		30. do.
Do.	From do.		31. do.
Do.	From do.		2. June.
Do.	From do.		6 do.
Do.	From do.		6. do.
30. do.	From do.		16. do.
Do.	From do.		18 do.
Do.	From do.		21. do.
24. July	From do.		16. July.
7. Augt.	From do.		28. do.
	From do.		29 September.
	From do.		7. September.

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undermentioned Letters are Wanted to be entered in

ment.

Enclosures Papers sent for Translation

With	12	Enclosures.	Nine declarations already Transla-
With	4	do	Two ted by Rungiah Naick
With	4	do	Two do do do
With	3	do	Three Papers do do
With	3	do	Three Declarations do do
With	18	do	Eighteen do do do
With	21	do	Twenty Nine do do do
With	1	do	One Deposition do do
With	3	do	One do do do
With	1	do	One Paper do do
With	9	do	Nine Papers of deposition do
With	10	do	Eight Papers do do
With	5	do	Five Papers do do
With	3	do	Three Papers To be Translated
With	4	do	Four Papers To be Translated

The enclosures referred to in the undermentioned Letters are Wanted to be entered in the Records of the Political Department

Political Department 1812.	Letters	Dates	Enclosures.	Papers sent for Translation
Consult 2. March.	From the Resident in Travancore.	13. February 1812.	With enclosures A to B. from No. 2 to 5.	Fourteen Papers are with Rungiah Naick
17 April	From do.	30 March	With 3 Enclosures	One Paper - Translated
24. April	From do.	7. April	With 5. do.	Five Papers To be Translated
22. September	From do.	11. September	With 17. do.	Seventeen Papers to be Translated
	From do.	29 do.	With 3. do.	Three Papers to be Translated
Not yet Received	From do.	2. October.	With 1. do.	Letter from the Rance of Travancore sent to Mr. Babington for Translation.

Fort St. George
12. October 1812.

Received 12 October 1812

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Fort St. George 13th October 1812.

At a Consultation

Present

The Honorable

Sir George Hilaro Barlow Bart.

Governor and President

His Excellency Lieut.t General

Sir Samuel Auchmuty K.B.

Commander in Chief

Thomas Oakes } Esq.rs
and
J. H. Casamajor }

Tuesday the
13th October 1812.

Minutes of last Consultation

Read and Approved.—

The President records the following Minute.—

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10th October 1812.

The President proposes the following movement of Troops.—

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No. 2.
President's Minute.
The Head Quarters
of His Majesty's 89th
Regiment to be at
Poonamallee but a
part of the Regiment
is to do duty at Fort
St. George.—

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The Head quarters of His Majesty's 89.th Regiment to Poonamallee in consequence of the recent arrival of a Division of the 1st Corps from Java.—

A Detachment of the same Regiment from Poonamallee consisting of 200 Privates with a proper proportion of Commissioned and non commissioned officers under a Field officer, to assist His Majesty's 86.th Regiment in the duties of Fort St. George

Signed/ G. H. Barlow

No. 3. Resolution and Order thereon.

Resolved that directions be given for the Military Arrangements recommended in the foregoing Minute.—

Ordered that copies of the foregoing Resolution be furnished to the Commander in Chief, to the Town Major of Fort St. George and to the Commissary General.—

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President's Minute Recommending Lieut F. N. Balmain of the Native Cavalry to the appointment of Superintendant of the Gun Powder Manufactory on the reduced Salary of 300 Pagodas Monthly, and informs that that officer will Vacate his present Situation in the ..... office of the Adjutant General of the Army.

The President recommends that Lieutenant F. N. Balmain of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry be appointed Superintendent of the Gun powder Manufactory, and at proposed in His Minute of the 9th of October 1810. that the salary of the Appointment be reduced from Four Hundred to Three Hundred Pagodas Monthly.—

The President further informs the Board that under this arrangement Lieutenant Balmain will vacate the situation, which he at present holds in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army.—

Signed G. H. Barlow

Resolved and Ordered Accordingly.—

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Resolution and Order thereon.—

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The Commander in Chief records the following Minute. —

Minute of the Commander in Chief.

The Honorable the Governor in Council will observe, by the annexed extract from a General Order, issued by me on the 23d of December 1811. that the subject of this Para of the Honorable Court's letter, had attracted my notice, and it was my intention to have recommended, that on the issue of Military Stores to any of His majesty's Regiments, of a description Chargeable to the Colonel, that the price should have been paid at the Arsenal, on the

No 6.

Minute of the Commander in Chief relative to the Supply of Stores to His majesty's Regiments — the present Muster of Cartouch Boxes — the imperfect State of the Arms furnished from England — and to the Supply of Accoutrements for the four light Corps proposed to be formed from the line. —

Extract from the Honorable Court's General Letter in the Military Department dated 18th December 1811.

Para 32. As considerable quantities of Military Stores of various descriptions are issued to His majesty's Troops in India — from our Arsenals, we desire you will point out what has been the Custom

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custom in this particular at your Presidency, and what Account has been kept thereof, together with the Amount of the repayment to the Company specifying such Articles as according to His Majesty's Regulations are supplied by His Majesty's Regiments to His Colonels.

the issue of the stores, but my enquiries proved to me, that the system was almost impracticable on account of the difficulty experienced by Commanding officers of His Majesty's Regiments, in procuring money, or Account of for such issues, their Colonels, who at any rate must have sustained a considerable loss, in negotiating Bills of exchange. It is now ascertained that the issue of Stores to His Majesty's Regiments on His establishment, are made on Indents passed by the Military Board, and that an account Current is kept, in the Books of that office, of Issues and Receipts with those Regiments, which

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which with the annual proceedings of that Board are transmitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors, by whom the adjustment of such accounts with the proper Authorities at home, has been supposed to rest, but the present question from the Honorable Court, appears to warrant the expectation, that they have heretofore remained unadjusted - adverting to the difficulty as well as personal loss that would be experienced, by the Colonels of His Majestys Regiments serving under this Presidency, if payment was to be demanded in this Country I beg leave to suggest, that the present mode of issues to such Corps may be continued, - and the Accounts kept and transmitted home by the Military Board, according to the present practice, and that your Honorable Board do recommend to the Court of Directors, to arrange an adjustment of such Accounts in England, with the Agents of

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of the several Regements, on Account of
their Colonels - which will, in my judgement
prove an Accommodation to the Colonels a
benefit to the public service, and secure the
Honble Company from loss. —

I further beg leave to recom-
mend to the Honorable the Court of Directors
to bring to the notice of His Royal Highness
the Duke of York, that few of the Regiments
of His Majesty's service on this Establishment
receive Accoutrements from home, and that
it is very desirable, that the Colonels should
be called upon, to send out such supplies
regularly, as our Arsenals do not furnish
a proper description of articles, according
to His Majesty's Regulation, which ma-
terially affects the efficiency of those
Corps. —

Extract from General Orders by the
Commander in Chief Dated —

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23d December 1811.

"Officers Commanding His Majesty's Regiments of Cavalry and Infantry, serving under this Presidency, will immediately transmit to the office of the Adjutant General of the Army, detailed returns of the Arms, Accoutrements, and Appointments, now in use with their respective regiments, describing their numbers, actual state, when received into use with the Corps, by whom supplied, or from what store received, whether they are, or are not, of the muster Ordered by the King's Regulations, and generally every information regarding the state, and mode of supply established by the Colonel of the Corps for keeping up such equipments as are furnished by him by contract.

The Commander in Chief is also pleased to direct that previously to

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to any indent being submitted for Stores for the use of the regiments of His Majesty's service, of the above description, it shall be transmitted to His Excellency for approval and sanction, through the channel of the Adjutant General of the Army.—

Para-29. We have had a Pouch made up of the description you seemed to wish for Viz. Sixty Pounds, but as a Wooden box occupies more space than the Tin case used in H. M. Service it appears to be

I take this opportunity of adverting to the Marginal letter from the Honorable Court of Directors in the Military Department, dated 18th December 1811, and to state my opinion after much enquiry and many experimental trials, of various musters of Pouches, that those now in use are proportionably the heaviest, and least secure of

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be so clumsy and of any, and that they do not carry
at the same time a sufficiency of ammunition, an
so heavy as to be evil which has frequently been
unfit for India productive of serious accidents
more especially which produce unsteadiness and
for Madras where want of confidence in the Troops
the size of the from the alternative commonly
Men would seem resorted to of making the sepoys
to require light on particular occasions, carry spare
equipments. We ammunition in their Turbands
have however
directed pouches
to be made to fa and Knapsacks, a recom-
=tisfy your Indent only remarks, but incompa-
For 36. Rounds with that efficiency which
instead of 60. ever be studied in the equipm-
which are the and
same as are sent of a Soldier. I am therefo
to Bengal and induced, after a most partic
Bombay and the investigation of the subject, a
same as were a full consideration of the argu-
used by H. M. ments used in the annexed Pap
Foot Guards before
the present Board of the Honorable the Court's Letter
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carrying 60. Rounds in Tin cases was adopted we take this opportunity of expressing our wish, that the equipments of the three Presidencies in all cases where circumstances will admit of it should be the same, we apprehend however that were Tin cases to be sent in the Pouches, they would be very liable to be corroded with rust during the Voyage and by the climates of India on Service.

to recommend in the strongest terms, that the present mustering of Cartouch Boxes may be discontinued, and that Cartouch Boxes of the Muster, used in His Majesty's service, but to contain only 36. Rounds, with small magazine boxes for 14 Rounds, making in all 50. Rounds, may in future be made, and issued to the Troops on this establishment.

The wooden Boxes have, on the test of experience been proved to be of the worst description, as it almost invariably happens, that the wood shrinks, and the cartridges either cannot be drawn without breaking or that they cannot

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cannot be put in, ther serious defect can now happen with tin boxes and having given a trial of 14 months, to musters of the Discription I recommend, during which time they have been in constant use; and thrown into water, exposed to the air and every other trials I can have no doubt of their being durable and well calculated for the purpose, and the lightness of them is a very material advantage.

In the course of the experiments, which have been made to enable me to give this decided opinion, on the Pouches best suited for this army. I have been obliged to have various mustens of Pouches, and Magazine Boxes, made at the Madras Tannery, and I am of opinion that in point of Materials and workmanship they are equal to the Europe, and when it is considered, that they have not been exposed to a voyage, and the damage frequently sustained on Board ship, in packing and landing

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and the time such Articles are commonly kept in stores, by which they are liable to perish in a certain degree, I think it may be expected they will prove more durable than the English, particularly when it is taken into consideration, that having the supply at hand, it will be less necessary to keep so large a quantity in store, by which a Material saving will be made to Government, not only in the Articles, but in the interest of Money, and I have been given to understand, that the Proprietors would engage to make them, at 25. per Cent under the London Invoice price - I therefore recommend this mode of supply, to the consideration of Government, and the Court of Directors.

In further proof of the defect of the wooden boxes in this Climate, I beg leave to remark, that of about 30,000. Cartouch Boxes now in store, in the Arsenal of Fort St. George, nearly one half are unserviceable

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from the holes of the Boxes having contracted.

Anxious as I am, and must be supposed, on every point connected with the discipline and efficiency of this Army, I cannot conclude this subject without requesting that the following points may be brought to the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors.—

1 . . . . The Muskets generally supplied, are not of the best discription, the Locks require to be better finished, and the cocks better tempered and part more hardened with steel.

2 . . . The Buff belts supplied of all discriptions are too narrow, which makes their carriage of the Arms or appointments, they are intended to support uneasy.— they would not stretch so much, and consequently last much longer, if an addition was made to their breadth.—

3 . . . The remarks made on the Locks of

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of the markets, are equally applicable to the Cavalry Pistols supplied, and it would lend much to save the Pistols, if the Barrels were coloured Brown or Blue —

The proposal I had the honor to make, in my Minute of the 6th of July last, for forming four Battalions of the line into Light Infantry Battalions having been approved, it becomes necessary that I should recommend the supplying of Arms for them of a proper discription — I have accordingly prepared a Muster of a Musket, with a sword Bayonet, each of the length of Baker's rifle, in short differing only with that Arm, in the caliber and inside of the barrel, it is in fact a light musket, of the length of a rifle, with a rifle sword fixed at the muzzle but having a plain cylindrical barrel, and carrying a Musket Ball — A proper number can be made at the Arsenal, fit for the immediate use of the four Corps, of repairable

Musket

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Musket Barrels cut down, and repaired locks, and old cavalry swords, and I recommend, that the Military Board may be authorized to employ a sufficient number of artificers, and prepare 3000 Stand of them, as expeditiously as possible, but that application may be made, to the Honorable Court of Directors, to send out 5000 of the Muskets I have discribed, as soon as they can be made, and that they be the best workmanship, and as light as possible.

The accoutrements required for the immediate use of the Light Infantry Battalions, I also beg leave to recommend, may be authorized to be made at the Madras Tannery, under the orders of the Military Board, at whose office, if authorized by Government, I shall lodge Musters; but as the Powder

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Horns and Cords required for them will be better made in Europe, I beg to recommend that 5000. of them may be applied for, to the Honorable Court of the Muster now supplied with the rifle Accoutrements.—

If the Board should honor my suggestions with their approval, I shall be prepared to order Musters, of the several descriptions of Arms and Accoutrements, I have recommended, to be lodged at the Military Board office, and recommend a Muster of each being sent to Europe.—

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October 10.— 1812.

Signed S. Auchmuty
Lt. Gl.

Resolved that the several Subjects discussed in the foregoing Minute be brought to the particular notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the Present Dispatch.—

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Resolution thereon.

With respect to the Commander in

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in Chiefs suggestions on the subject of stores supplied for the use of His Majesty's Regiments, the Board observed that the Resolution already passed on the 4th of August last for rendering to the Honorable Court accounts of those supplies through the channel of the Accountant General will not materially interfere with any of the objects of His Excellency's Recommendations, and it is accordingly deemed unnecessary to rescind that arrangement.

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President and Members of the Military Board.

Gentlemen,

No. 8.

To the Military Board. Enclosing Extract from a Minute by the Commander in Chief, and desiring the Requisite Indents for Arms Stores and Accoutrements to the Extent therein suggested

I am directed by the Honble the Governor in Council to furnish you with the enclosed Extract from a Minute Recorded by the Commander in Chief, and to desire that

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suggested may be prepared for transmission to the Court of Directors; also that orders may be given for providing in the manner recommended by His Excellency the Arms and Accoutrements required for the immediate use of the four Battalions of Light Infantry.

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That the requisite Indents for Arms, Stores and Accoutrements, to the extent of the supply of those articles suggested by His Excellency to be obtained from England — may be immediately prepared for transmission to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the ships under dispatch. —

I am further directed to desire That orders may be given for providing in the manner recommended by His Excellency the arms and accoutrements required for the immediate use of the Four Battalions of Light Infantry. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c

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Signed/ G. Strachey.
Secy to Govt.

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

To

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To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir,

Fort St. George

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, the accompanying Representation, received from Major General Bare, on the subject of the date from which he seems to consider himself entitled to draw the allowances of a General officer on the staff of this Presidency.—

Major General Bare's appointment as such, appears to have taken place at the Horse Guards from the 1st January 1812. and also to have been recognized, from that date by the Honorable Court of Directors on which circumstance the Major General grounds the supposition, that he

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From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief— Submitting a memorial from Major General Bare on the subject of his allowances, and recommends it's being referred for decision to the Court of Directors to it's fullest extent— Further that Major General Bare be allowed to draw the staff allowances of his present situation from the Date of the G.O. by the Commander in Chief in India promulgating his appointment to the Staff of Fort St. George without reference to the Court of Directors—

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the allowances of his situation were intended to be conferred on him as a special mark of favor, from the same period.—

Under this view of the subject the Commander in Chief limits himself to the recommendation, that the Major Generals application may be referred in its full extent for decision to the Honorable Court by the ships under dispatch.

As however a certain interval elapsed between the date of the General order by His Excellency Sir George Nugent, promulgating Major General Hares appointment to the staff of this Presidency and that of the General Order of this Government, by which the Major General was admitted according by Hare received the Commander in Chiefs Orders to state his recommendation, that Major General Hare be permitted to draw the Staff allowances of his present situation from the

former

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Former date, Vizier 16th August 1812. without reference, in the first instances to the Honorable Court of directors, as His Excellency is of opinion, that this consists with the principle which enables an officer appointed from Home to draw his staff allowances from the date of his arrival in this Country, or of the G.O. announcing that arrival. —

I have the Honor to be &c &c

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12th October 1812.

Signed Hugh Scott
mily Secy.

His Excellency Lieut.t General
Sir Samuel Auchmuty. KB.
&c &c &c

The Humble Representation of
Major General James Kane Commanding the
Center Division of the Army, with the view
of obtaining the Authority of the Honorable
the Governor in Council to his drawing the
difference of Pay and allowances between
a Colonel Commanding a Division of the Army
and

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and those of a Major General upon the Staff for the period between the 1st January and 21st September 1812. both days inclusive, the said Major General Hare having been appointed on the 1st of January a Major General upon the Staff by the Prince Regent in the name and behalf of his Majesty, and confirmed by the Honorable the Court of Directors by special notification from the said Date during the whole of which period, Major General Hare was actually and virtually exercising the command of a Division of the Army being the same Division he at present stands actually appointed to.—

In support of the claim thus respectfully preferred by Major General Hare, he begs leave to submit the enclosed Document marked A. by which it must be evident that Major General Hare was placed upon the Staff of the Kings—

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Army serving in the East Indies from the
1st January 1812.

In the next place, Major General
Hare begs permission to refer to the enclosed
extract from the Circular Letter of the Honorable
the Court of Directors, in the Military Depart-
ment marked B. and dated April 2d. 1812.

Major General Hare conceives
it unquestionable that the Honble the Court
of Directors not alone approved and confirmed
his appointment to the staff from the dates
assigned to it by his Royal Highness the
Prince Regent, but that in so doing the Honble
Court by particularly and precisely specify-
ing the date, namely the 1st January -
intended that Major General Hare should
benefit by their confirmation. - Had Major
General Hare been confirmed by the Honble
Court by a simple notification without
assigning

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assigning a date to the same, he should — perhaps not have urged the claim he now prefers, but it seems improbable that the Honorable Court should assign a date to their appointment without intending it should have effect provided the duty was performed — Major General Hare having exercised the command of a Division of the Army long antecedent to the Honorable Courts confirmation of his Appointment to the Staff, and which fact as it could not fail of being known to his Royal Highness the Prince Regent as well as to the Court of Directors Major General Hare hopes he is justifiable in ascribing the circumstance of a precise date being given to his Appointment to a mark of favor which it was intended to confer upon probably

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to which he stands appointed. —

Major General Hare received the authority for his appointment to the Indian staff on the 1st of August last. and he has reason to know that the confirmation of the same was received by the Government of Madras from the Court of Directors. on or before the same day. —

The Commander in Chief in India notified Major General Hare's appointment to the staff in orders on the 16th August last (enclosure 2d). The Government of Bombay likewise promulgated his appointment in G.O. on the 12th of the same Month. —

If therefore Major General Hare is permitted to draw his staff pay and allowances but from the date of

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of his appointment appearing in orders at this Presidency, as has been intimated from the Auditor Generals office, he will in this case be placed in a much worse situation than an officer arriving from Europe who has actually carried on the Duties, and filled a Major Generals command. —

In conclusion Major General Hare has but to state his perfect reliance upon your Excellency's giving all due consideration to the claim he advances, and should the same meet with your Excellency's approbation, that you will condescend to submit it to the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council. —

Signed/ J Hare
Major General
&c &c &c

Major General Hare
&c &c &c

Sir, I have received the Commander in Chiefs directions to acquaint you, that the Prince Regent, in the name and on the behalf

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Behalf of his Majesty has been pleased to
appoint you to serve as Major General upon
the staff of the army serving in the East
&c
Indies from the 1. January 1812. —

You will therefore report your-
-self to the Commander of the Forces. —

Horse Guards
11th March 1812.

I have the Honor to be
&c &c &c
Signed Harry Calvert

A true Copy
Signed J. Hare
Major General
&c &c &c

Extract of a the Letter from the Honorable
the Court of Directors in the Military
Department dated the 2d April 1,812.

Para 2. ... Communication has been
made to us by the Right Honorable Lord
Viscount Melville that his Royal High-
-ness the Prince Regent in the name —
and on behalf of his Majesty has been
pleased to approve of Major General
Thomas

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Thomas Bisset being placed upon the Staff of the Army in the East Indies with the Local Rank of Lieutenant General at Bombay, also of Major Generals Robert Rollo Gillespie and James Hare being placed upon the Staff of the Army in the East Indies from the 1st of January last.

Signed/ J. Hare
Major General
&c. &c. &c.

Extract. C.

G. O. by Government.

Major General James Hare of his Majesty's Service having been appointed to the Staff of India, and having been attached to the Establishment of Fort St. George, the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to admit him on the Establishment as a Major General on the Staff from this date, and to direct that he remain in Command of the Center Division of the Army, untill further

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Further Orders.

Signed/ G Strachey.
Secy to Govt

Fort St George
22d September 1812

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

Signed/ J Hare
Major General

Extract

Head Quarters on the River 16th Augt 1812

G. Orders.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent having been pleased in the name and on the behalf of his Majesty to appoint Major Generals Gillespie and Hare upon the staff of the Army, the former on that serving at Java, and the latter at Madras the Commander in Chief in India notifies their Appointments to the Army under his Command, and directs their being obeyed accordingly.

A true Extract Signed/ H Grant Kier
Adjt General
Signed/ J. Hare
Major General

Resolved

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No. 10.
Resolutions thereon

Resolved that the Memorial addressed by Major General James Hare to the Commander in Chief on the subject of his allowances be brought to the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the present Dispatch and that his claim in its full extent be referred for the decision of the Honorable Court according to the suggestion of His Excellency's.—

Resolved in the mean time as further recommended by the Commander in Chief that Major General Hare be permitted to draw the allowances of a Major General on the Staff from the 16th of August last being the date of his nomination to the staff of this Presidency by the Commander in Chief in India.—

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

No. 11.
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief recommending the Memorial

Sir.

I have been directed by the Commander

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Memorial of Major Kelly to be again submitted to the Court of Directors.

Commander in Chief to forward herewith a letter to His Excellency's address from Major Kelly of the 2d Native Regiment, with which is transmitted Copy of a Memorial laid before Government in 1807. by that officer, for the purpose of being submitted to the Honorable Court of Directors together with a second application on the same subject.

His Excellency has the honor to recommend, that these Papers be brought again to the notice of the Honorable Court by the Ships now under dispatch. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ Hugh Scott
Military Secretary.

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To His Excellency Sir S. Auchmuty
Commander in Chief &c &c &c.

Sir,

The Honorable the Governor having informed me when I was last down at the Presidency that in the event of my not receiving an Answer by the end of the year 1811 to my Memorial

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Memorial to the Honorable the Court of Directors, which was sent in March 1807 that he would do me the favor of forwarding a Duplicate and second application; I have now the honor to enclose both, and request your Excellency will have the goodness to forward them through the regular Channel, and shall feel most grateful for any support afforded me in their transmission. —

Gooty 6th Oct. 1812. Signed/ G. R. Kelly.
major 2d Reg. N.I.

Resolved that the Memorial of Major Kelly be submitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by the present Dispatch. —

No. 12.
Resolution thereon. —

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

No. 13.
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief submitting draft of a General Order for regulating the

Sir,
The Commander in Chief has directed me to acknowledge the honor of your

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issue of Books from the College to Military and Medical officers studying the Hindoostanee Language.

Letter to His Excellency dated the 29th Ultimo and in compliance with the desire of the Honorable the Governor in Council, as expressed in the Resolutions of Government, dated the 28th Ultimo, to transmit the accompanying draft of a General Order, containing the Rules which His excellency is of opinion it may be proper to establish, for the purpose of regulating the issue of Books intended to be supplied at the Public charge for the use of the Military, and Medical officers engaged in the study of the Hindoostanee Language.—

I have the honor to be &c.

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Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mily Secy.

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G O By Government

The Honorable the Governor in

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In Council being desirous of affording every encouragement, to the Junior officers of the Military and Medical services under this Presidency to study the Hindoostanee Language has been pleased to resolve, that they shall be furnished with Books from the Board of superintendance for the College of Fort St George under the following regulations

All officers who may be resolved to study the Hindoostanee Language with a view to obtain the Honorary reward held out to the Army by the G O of 9th October 1810. shall notify to the officer Commanding the Regiment in which they may be serving their intention to apply themselves to that purpose, stating at the same time whether they have made any and what progress in the acquirement of the Language This communication will be forwarded to

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the Adjutant General of the Army, by whom it will be submitted to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, who will determine how far it may be advisable to comply with the several applications.—

Under the authority of His Excellency the Adjutant General will transmit to the Board of Superintendance, a list of the officers, with a statement of the progress which they may each have reported to have made in the study of the Language, and that Board will decide, what Books should be furnished to those officers respectively.—

The Secretary of the Board will send to the Adjutant General, a list of the Books which may be considered requisite for each student, and the Adjutant General is authorized to forward them.

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them to the Head Quarters of the Corps, ad-
-dressed to the officer Commanding, by whom a
receipt will be transmitted to the Adjutant
General, for the purpose of being lodged with
the Board of Superintendance. This receipt
will specify the state in which the Books
are when received, and with a view to ensure
a proper attention being paid to their pre-
servation, it is to be understood, that if they
are lost, or damaged, otherwise, than what may
reasonably be expected from their being made
use of, the person in whose possession they
may have been, will be liable to refund
the whole amount value, at borne on the Books
of the College.—

As the detention of the
Books beyond a reasonable period might
be attended with inconvenience, officers
Commanding will report quarterly for
the information of the Commander in
Chief

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Chief, the degree of progress which each student may have made, and also whether it be the intention of the students to persevere in the acquirement of the Language. On these reports, it will be determined, whether the Books shall be returned to the College, or the student be permitted to retain them for a longer period. —

All officers who may obtain Books in the manner above laid down, and who may arrive at the Presidency on furlough or otherwise previous to the conclusion of their studies, shall report to the Adjutant General of the Army the progress which they may have made, in order that they may undergo such examination, as His Excellency the Commander in Chief may deem requisite. —

If in the opinion of the Committee of Examination, any officer shall not have

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have made the progress which might be expected from the period of his study, or does not evince a capacity for acquiring the Language, orders will be given for returning the Books to the College -

Although the foregoing arrangement is generally confined to the Junior officers of the Army and of the Medical services, the Governor in Council will be happy to extend it occasionally to officers of higher rank on the special recommendation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief -

By Order of the Honble the Governor in Council -

Signed/ Gs Strachey
Secy to Govt,

N. 14.
Resolution in Lesson.

Resolved that the Draught of Regulations submitted with the foregoing Letter be approved and published in General Orders -

To

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Fort St George 13th October 1817

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

Sir, Fort St George

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Fort St. George
5th October 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Hugh Scott
Mil. Secy.

Resolved that the seringapatam Prize Committee be charged with the duty of investigating the claims mentioned in the foregoing Letter, and that the Commander in Chief be requested to give such directions to Commanding Officers of Corps and Stations as shall expedite the production of

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of all such claims before the Prize Committee.

The Board will be prepared to attend favourably to His Excellency's suggestion relative to the discharge of a proportion of these claims at the expense of the Honorable Company, whenever the amount of that eventual demand shall be ascertained and stated for their information. —

To George Strachey Esq.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir.

No. 17.
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief Recommending an Advance of 100 Pagodas to Lieut. Coulthard of the Bengal Artillery.

I have been directed by — Lieutenant General Sir Samuel Auchmuty to transmit herewith, for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council a Letter from Lieutenant Coulthard of the Bengal — lery, in which that officer makes applic— for the advance of 100 Pagodas, which he states to be due to him on account of his pay and allowances for the months of August

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August and September 1812.

His Excellency recommends that this application be complied with, and the Amount placed to the debit of the supreme Government. —

Fort St. George
8th October 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ Hugh Scott
mily Secy.

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

Honble Sir.

I have the honor to request that you will be pleased to sanction an advance of Star Pagodas one Hundred on Account of Pay and Allowances due to me as a Lieutenant of Artillery on the Bengal Establishment for the Months of August and September to which effect I have the honor to annex

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a Declaration agreeably to the prescribed form.—

I have the honor to be &c.

Fort St. George
7th October 1812.

Signed/ Sam.l Coulthard
Lt. Bengal Artillery

I do declare upon my honor that I believe the sum of One hundred Star Pagodas (or Surat Rupees three hundred and fifty) herein required does not exceed the amount of my Pay and allowances for the months of August and September which I believe to be due to me.—

Signed/ Sam.l Coulthard
Lt. Bengal Artillery

No. 18. Resolution thereon.—

Resolved that authority be given for advancing the sum of One hundred Pagodas to Lieutenant Coulthard of the Bengal Artillery and that it be debited to the Account of that Presidency

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To George Strachey Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir.

Fort St. George

No. 19.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief - Submitting the extent of Extra allowances to be granted to Lieut. Colonel Lowse, and the other Staff Officers on Field Services, which the Commander in Chief recommends to be sanctioned. -

I have been directed by the Commander in Chief to request, that the following recommendations of His Excellency, relative to the allowances which it may be deemed expedient to grant to the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Lowse and to the Heads of Departments of the Field Force, which recently marched from Bellary may be submitted to the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council. -

It may be necessary to premise, that Lieutenant Colonel Lowse as Commanding Officer at Secundrabad, received 150 Pagodas under the Head of Table

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Table allowance, and superior Batta amounting to Pagodas 46. 36. 60. per Mensem. —

In consideration of the extra-ordinary expences, to which this officer's present important Command must subject him, the Commander in Chief is of opinion and recommends accordingly that he should be authorized to draw from Mem-=orandum 250. Pagodas, as Table allowance with two thirds of the Field allowance granted to General officers on the Staff, when on Service, together with the superior Batta of his Rank until further Orders. —

And as Lieutenant Colonel Close must have been unavoidably exposed to considerable expence by his removal from Secunderabad besides losing the Table allowance annexed to that Command for the period of his journey

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journey thence to Bellary His Excellency has further the honor to recommend that the above allowances be granted to the Lieut.t Colonel, from the date of his departure from Secundenabad to assume the Command of the Field Force assembled at Bellary.

In recurring to the extent and importance of the duties to be performed by the Field officers Commanding the Artillery with this Force, and to former precedent, in the instances of the officers Commanding the Artillery, with Colonel Close's Army, during its recent progress to the Northward and with the late expedition against the French Islands, the Commander in Chief is disposed to suggest that Major Samuel Dalrymple be permitted to draw the allowances of a Brigadier, from the date on which the Force was Brigaded by Lieutenant Colonel Blosse.—

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I have in this place been
desired to refer you to the accompanying
Extract from Detachment Orders, by Lieut.
Colonel Lowse, appointing Lieutenant
Horsley to act as adjutant to the Artillery
under Major Dalrymple, to state that
the Commander in Chief has approved of
this appointment and to express His
Excellency's recommendation that the
Lieutenant be permitted to draw the
allowances of an adjutant. from the
24. "Ultimo. —

The Commander in Chief
recommends that Captain Burnes of the
2d Native Regiment who has been placed
in charge of the Post office and Contel-
=ligence, Department, be authorized to
draw an aggregate Monthly allowance
of 100. Pagodas of which 50. Pagodas per

Mensem

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Mensem, may be charged against the Revenue of the General Soil office. This allowance to commence from the date of the march of the Force from Bellary.—

His Excellency recommends, that Lieutenant Lowe, Major of Brigade to the Force be allowed to continue in the receipt of the allowances, and office Establishment, which he drew as Major of Brigade in the Ceded Districts; and that Lieutenant Scott Quarter master of Brigade with the Force, be permitted to draw the allowances, to which he would be entitled as Quarter master in the Ceded Districts, from the date of his joining Lieutenant Colonel Lowe.

Lieutenant Lowe to draw 100. Rupees per Mensem, as Persian Interpreter, and 10. Pagodas for a Moonshee from the day on which the Force moved from Bellary.—

Lieutenant

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Lieutenant Malton appointed to act as Paymaster with the Detachment to draw 100 Pagodas Monthly, with a suitable Establishment from the date of the march of the Force.—

The continuance of the above allowances, His Excellency is of opinion should depend on that of the service, on which the Force is now employed, or until its junction with another detachment of the Army Commanded by an officer Senior to Lieutenant Colonel Dowse may occur to occasion a renewed consideration of the subject.—

I have the Honor to be &c.

Signed/ Hugh Scott.
Mily Secy

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Extract from the orders of Lieutenant Colonel Dowse Commanding a Field Force Dated Camp near Allawoody 24th Sept. 1812.

The Officer Commanding the Artillery

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Artillery having represented the necessity of a Staff officer being appointed to conduct the details of duty in the Detachment under his command which will be consi-derably encreased by the junction of the Artillery tomorrow from Bangalore, and having recommended Lieutenant Thorsby for the situation, that officer is appointed to act as Adjutant to the Artillery with the Force subject to the approbation of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

A true Extract

Signed / John Low

Major of Brig.r Field Force

A true Extract

Signed / A. Scott

M.S.

Resolved that the allowances recommended by the Commander in Chief in the foregoing Letter to be granted to the Commanding officer and staff Officers of the

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Resolution and Order thereon

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The Field Force lately assembled in the Ceded Districts be approved and sanctioned.

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

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

Fort St. George

Sir.

In obedience to the request ex-=pressed in the Resolution of Government, under date the 14. July last in regard to the amount of allowances which the Commander in Chief may consider payable to Captain Hall of the 15. Native Regiment, as offi-=ciating Judge advocate at a recent Court Martial held at Masulipatam under circumstances which had been laid before the Council by the Military Auditor

No. 21

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief respecting the allowances of Captain Hall while acting Judge Advocate at Masulipatam.

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Auditor General, I have been directed in to state, that His Excellency having caused the requisite enquiries to be made on this subject, has ascertained that the circumstance of Captain Hall's having applied for the allowances during a longer period than that of the actual sitting of the Court Martial originated in a mistake, the repetition of which it will be His Excellency's duty to prevent, by the publication of a General order on the occasion. –

Mean time His Excellency has the honor to recommend that Captain Hall be permitted to draw the allowances of Judge Advocate, until the date when the sentence of the Court Martial, at which He officiated, was published in General Orders, Viz.t the 1.st April 1811.

I have

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9th October 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ Hugh Scott
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No. 22
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Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing Letter be furnished to the Military Auditor General for his information and guidance.—

To William Thackeray Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

Sir.

Fort St. George

No. 23.

From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief stating it to be His Excellency's opinion that it would be a bad precedent to grant Compensation to the officers who lost part of their property during the late disturbances in Wynaad.

I have been directed by the Commander in Chief to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date with an extract from the Proceedings of Government in the Judicial Department under date the 12th of June last, and with reference to the subject of that communication, to express His Excellency's opinion

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opinion, that no compensation should be granted to the Individuals who are stated to have lost a small part of their property during the late disturbances in Wynaad, as a compliance with the request would lead to the submission of various claims of a similar nature which ought only to be attended to under peculiar circumstances, which do not appear to have existed in the case now under consideration.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St George
10th October 1812

Signed/ Hugh Scott
mily Secy.

Ordered that a copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to the Judicial Department, as also to the Military Auditor General for his eventual information.—

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

No 25.
From the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief. Intimating his Excellency's approval of the Staff Arrangements about to be published.—

Sir,

Fort St George

In reference to the Resolution of the Honorable the Governor in Council, dated

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dated the 8th Ultimo, and communicated with your Letter of the following day to the Com-=mander in Chief, referring for His Excellency's consideration and Report, the draft of a General Order intended to be published by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council on the subject of staff attached to detachments of Troops formed at the differ-:ent Presidencies and intended eventually to act in conjunction, I have been instructed to apprize you of the Commander in Chief's full concurrence in the expediency of the ar-=rangements which the General Order in question is intended to effect.

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

Fort St. George
9th October 1812.

Signed Hugh Scott
Mily Secy.

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Secretary at Fort William.

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Fort St. George 13. October 1812

To John Adam. Esqr.

Secretary to the Government at

Sir. Fort William

No. 26.

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. The Honorable the Governor in Council concurs in the sentiments expressed in an enclosed Copy of a letter from the Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief, relative to the expediency of adopting the arrangements respecting staff appointments contained in the draft of G.O. which accompanied the letter of the 8th Ultimo.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 8th Ultimo.

Consistently with the spirit of those instructions, the Draught of the General Order proposed to be published under the authority of the Right Honble the Governor General in Council respecting Staff appointments was referred for consideration to the Commander in Chief at this Presidency, and the Governor in Council concurs in the opinion submitted by His Excellency in the enclosed Copy of a letter from His Military Secretary in regard to the expediency of adopting the proposed arrangements. —

J.

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I have the Honor to be &c.

Signed/ G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

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

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George 13th Octr

Sir.

I am directed by His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to request you will
submit to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying Applications
from Military officers.

No. 27.
From the Adjutant General of the Army - submitting Applications for leaves of Absence. -

1st . . . . . Application from Lieutenant Colonel Hazlewood of the Carnatic European Veteran Battalion soliciting permission to proceed to sea for four months. -

2 . . . Application from Major C - Aldridge of the 25th Regiment Native Infantry soliciting permission to proceed

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to Sea on Sick Certificate.—

3 Application from Ensign A. Young of the 7th Regiment Native Infantry soliciting permission to proceed to England on leave of absence for two years without pay—as the application is founded on Ensign Young's debilitated state of health and urgent private affairs, the Commander in Chief recommends it to the favorable consideration of Government.

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 9th Oct. 1812.

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

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Kt
President in Council
Fort St. George

Sir.

I have the honor to solicit permission to proceed to Sea for Four Months to accompany one of my Children whose health renders it necessary she should embark

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embark immediately. —

I have the Honor to be &c.

Signed/ J Haslewood

D.C.C.E.N.B.

Cuddalore

25th September 1812.

To the Honble the Governor in Council

Fort St George

Honble Sir,

Enclosed I have the Honor to submit a medical certificate stating the necessity of my proceeding to sea for the re establishment of my health which I have to solicit Honorable Sir, you will be pleased to direction with your authority

I have the honor to be &c &c

Ingeram

September 11th 1812.

Signed/ Chas Aldridge

Major 1. B. 25 N.I.

We the undersigned do hereby certify on oath, that Major Chas Aldridge of the 1st Battalion 25th Regiment N.I. has been for a considerable period afflicted with chronic disease of his Viscera, and with

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to Sea on sick Certificate.—

3 . . . Application from Ensign A.
Young of the 7th. Regiment Native Infantry
soliciting permission to proceed to England
on leave of absence for two years without
pay—as the application is founded on
Ensign Young's debilitated state of health
and urgent private affairs, the Commander
in Chief recommends it to the favorable
consideration of Government.

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George 9th. Oct. 1812.

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

Signed/ Alexr. Blake
one of H. M. Justices &c &c
the Peace

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

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I do myself the honor to—

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Cuddalore
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Signed J. Haslewood
Lt. C. C. E. N. B.

To the Honble the Governor in Council
Fort St. George

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I have the Honor to be &c.

Madras
4th Oct. 1812.

Signed A. Young
Ensign 21st Regt.

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Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George 9th Oct. 1812.

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Adjt. Genl. of the Army

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Signed/ [illegible]
the Peace
[illegible]
2d Lieut. [illegible]

To the Honorable
Sir G. H. Barlow. K. C. B.
Governor in Council &c &c &c
Hon.ble Sir.

Fort St. George

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Cuddalore
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To the Honble the Governor in Council.

Fort St George

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I have the Honor to be &c &c

Madras
4th Oct. 1812.

Signed/ A. Young

Ensign 2d Regt N.I.

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Signed/ James Cuddy Aft Surgn
D Henderson Aft Surgn
2d 78th 20 Regt NI

Sworn before me at Coromandel this Seventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

Signed/ [illegible] Lt Col
one of H.M. Justices of the Peace

Adjt
Fort St Geo

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

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I do myself the Honor to address

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Fort St. George 13th October 1812

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me to submit this applic your favo-
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I am aware that the rules
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D Henderson Aft. Surgeon
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Adjt. Fort St. Geo.

[illegible] Lt. Col.
one of H.M. Justices of the Peace

2nd Batn 20th Regt.

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2nd Batn 20th Regt

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Signed/ James Cuddy Aff. Surgeon
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Signed/ A. Young
Ensign 2d N.I.

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first ought which I trust will meet with
your sanction.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed John Willows Lieut.
2d Bn 2d Reg N.I.

Resolved that Lieutenant
Colonel Adam Commanding officer at Banja-
=lore be permitted to visit the Presidency and
to be absent from his station for three months
from 1st of November next.

Resolved that Lieutenant=
Colonel Hazlewood of the Carnatic European
Veteran Battalion and Major Aldridge
of the 25th Regiment of Native Infantry
be permitted to proceed to sea in compli-
=ance with their respective applications

Resolved that Lieutenant=
Willows of the 25th Regiment of Native
Infantry and Ensign Young of the 7th Reg
of Native Infantry be permitted to=
proceed.

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proceed to Europe or Furlough, the former for one, the latter for two years, and both without pay from the dates of their embarkation. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

With reference to the Paragraphs noted in the Margen of Mr Secretary Stracheys Letter in the Military Department of the 11th Ultimo addressed to His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I am directed to request you will submit to the Honble the Governor in Council the following

No. 30.

From the Adjutant Genl. of the army stating the Arrangement suggested by His Excellency for the formation of a Rifle & four light Infantry Corps. —

Para 7. The proposed measure of forming the Madras Volunteer Battalion into a Corps of Rifle Men will be recommended for the immediate Sanction of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council. In the — Mean time to provide in some degree for the expence which will attend the adoption of this Arrangement.

I am

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Sir

I am directed to request that you will be pleased to direct that the following Extract from G. O. By the Commander in Chief in Council of this date may be published in General Orders.

"The reductions authorized in this Paragraph have been directed in consequence of the Establishment of a Corps of Native Infantry to be reduced from the 1st of October next, to Seven hundred and Eighty Privates

Respectfully

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Privates and that the Men
Extra to that Establishment
be returned as supernumera-
ries, until the strength is
reduced to the Establishment
now fixed or orders issued
from Head Quarters regard-
ing them.—

The Battalions of
Native Infantry serving
with the Hyderabad Subsidi-
ary Force will each maint-
one hundred and twenty
Privates Supernumerary
to the Establishment of
seven hundred and Eighty,
during the period of their
being attached to that Force
and will return them Accordi-
ly.—

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Para 8. The Governor in Council being further desired that in the event of the formation of a Rifle Corps an encreased rate of Pay will be the proper Compensation for the Men who may enlist in it. I am directed to request while the general Arrangement is under reference to the Supreme Government, that your Excellency will be pleased to deliberate on this point, and to submit the Table of Pay which in your Judgement it may be reasonable to allow to the different Ranks.

The encreased rates of Pay which His Excellency the Commander in Chief considers a proper Compensation for the Native Commissioned & Non-Commissioned Rank and File of the proposed Rifle Corps are as follows. –

To each Native Commissioned Officer	}	2. Pags. pr Month
To each Native Non Commissioned officer	}	4. Fanams
To each Naik Bugler Sucklally & Private	}	1. Rupee

Which for the total Establishment of the Corps will not exceed 320. Star Pagodas per Month. –

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Para 9th I am directed to request that your Excellency will take immediate measures for carrying into effect the approved suggestions of Convening Four Battalions of the Line into Corps of light Infantry the Selection of the Battalions is left entirely to your Excellency, and it will only be necessary when your arrangements shall be complete, that they may be submitted to the Governor in Council for Publication in General Orders

In order to carry into effect the Orders of the Honorable the Governor in Council Contained in this Paragraph, the Commander in Chief has directed me to request you will submit the accompanying draft of a General Order by Government which His Excellency considers to contain the necessary points to enable him to proceed in the organization of the Four Light Infantry Battalions.—

The Establishment which the Commander in Chief has fixed for the Light Infantry Battalion being

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Orders. It will be being for the Convenience
proper however that of the Movement of a Corps
the supreme Govern- in extended order, reduced
ment should be infor-
med of the pro- & Privates below the
bable expence which Fixed Establishment of
will attend the a Battalion of the Liner
adoption of this this decrease will fully
measure, and inform- meet the additional ex-
ming an Estimate pence of the Buglers
for that purpose, and Extra Duckallies
your Excellency which it has been found
is requested to ad- necessary to give to their
vert, if necessary, to Establishment to render
the declared inten- them Complete.
tion of the Govern-
ment that any ex- The Estimates for
pence which may the probable expence of the
be incurred in al- necessary alteration in
tering the dress the Arms, Accoutrements
or accoutrements and Clothing of these Corps
of the Men selected with
for

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for the Light — will be prepared and submit-
Corps shall be Con — ted at as early a period
-sidered a Public of time as practicable.
Charge —

The indulgence
which the Commander in
Chief proposes to be gran-
=ted to the Light Infantry
Battalions as well as to
the rifle Corps when formed —
2 Europe Broad Cloth —
Cloaks to be supplied at
the expence of Government
every Six years will not in-
-volve an average expence
of more than 2400 Star —
Pagodas per Annum, and as
it will add very materially
to the Health, Comfort and
efficiency of those Corps —
whose

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whose active duties and general Exposure
to the Climate and want of Comfort
place them in a situation to merit
their consideration beyond any others,
the Commander in Chief feels confident
that the Honorable the Governor in-
Council will consider it a reasonable
indulgence to be granted to them

The Carriage of the Knap-
sacks of the Light Corps is also materi-
-al and indispensible requisite to ren-
-der them efficient, and Calculating,
that a Bullock will carry eight Knap-
-sacks and that the Bullocks can be
procured at Jaw Rupees per month,
their indulgence will not exceed a monthly
Expence of 160 Pagodas for each Battalion

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a sum Comparatively small when the Extra
efficiency of these valuable Corps is appro-
d. to it and which charge will only fall
to be incurred upon actual Field Service

Adj. Gen. Office
Fort St. George 10. Oct. 1812.

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

Draft of G. O by Government.

The following Battalions
having been fixed upon by His Excellency
the Commander in Chief to perform the
Duties of Light Infantry they are
to be denominated —

The 1st Batn. 3d Regt or Palamcottah Light Infantry

1 — 12 — Wallajabad
1 — 16 — Trichinopoly
2 — 17 — Chicacole

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The 8 Battalions are to be reformed and organized under instructions from the Commander in Chief and are to be entitled to take the right agreeable to their respective Seniority of all others Corps of Native Infantry.

2 The Establishment of a Battalion of Light Infantry is fixed as follows.—

Battalions,	Staff
10. Subadars.	1 Serjeant Major
10. Jemadars	1 Qr. master Serjeant
50. Havildars	1. Native Adjutant
50. Naigues	1. Drill Havildar
10. Drummers	1. D. Naigue
10. Fifers	1. Drum Major
10. Buglers	1. Fife — D.
20. Puckalies	1 Bugler D.
700. Privates	1 Tackeel
70. Sepoy Recruits	2. Native Dressers

With an establishment

of

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of artificers the same as other Battalions of Native Infantry to be formed into Ten Companies and Numbered from 1 to 10 —

The Honorable the Governor in Council has been pleased to resolve, that all expenses attending the necessary alterations in the Arms, Accoutrements, Dress and appointments of the Light Infantry Battalions, shall in the first instance be defrayed at the expence of Government, and that the Native Commissioned, Non Commissioned Rank and File shall be supplied with Europe Broad Cloth Cloaks once in Six years —

The Cloaks to be supplied by the Agent for Army Clothing and Charged to Government —

With a view also to enable the Light Battalions to act in the

Field

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Field with vegour and celerity, The Honor-
=able the Governor in Council is pleased to
resolve that on all occasions of their
being employed on actual Field service,
that Public Cattle shall be supplied for
the carriage of their Knapsacks.—

No 21
Minute Reason

The Board entirely approve
the arrangements reported or submitted
in the foregoing letter respecting the pro-
-posed Rifle Corps and the formation of
four Battalions of Light Infantry.—

They further approve the
Draught of the General Order on —
the latter subject, and it is accordingly
Resolved that it be Published.—

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St George

Sir,

With reference to the 12th Para of the General Letter from the Honorable the Court of Directors in the Military Department dated 18 December 1811, and referred to the Commander in Chief for report, - I have the honor to transmit to be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council an Extract from the European Register kept in the Adjutant Generals office shewing that Samuel Sayse died in January 1795. -

I have the honor to be
&c &c

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

Adj.t Generals office
Fort St George 12. Octr. 1812

No 32.
From the Adjutant General of the Army with an Extract from the European Register kept in the adjutant Generals office shewing the demise of Samuel Sayse. -

Extract from the European General Register kept in the office of the Adjutant General of the Army:-

Corps	Names	Rank	Age	Feet	Inches	Country	Country	Trade	When and where entered the service	From whence or at what place received	For what Term	Remarks
2d Batt. 8th Regt. Euro. Infantry	Sayre Samuel	Private	25	5	5½	England	Bristol	Shipwright	Triton 1790.	Madras Establishment		Died January 1795

Adjt. Generals office
Fort St. George 9th October 1812.

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

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Resolved that the Date of the Casualty of Samuel Sayer be repor-ted to the Honorable the Court of Directors by this Dispatch —

No. 33.
Resolution thereon

Read the following Letters from the Military Board.

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.C.B.

Governor in Council &c. &c.

Honorable Sir.

We have the Honor to —

No. 34.
From the Military Board Enclosing Copy of the Board's instructions to Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell relative to the repairs of the Fort at Seringapatam.

acknowledge the Receipt of eight Letters from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated the 11th 15th 19th and 22d Instant, and to report that the necessary orders have been given in Consequence —

Under the orders conveyed to us in the Letters of the 11th and 22d — above

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above acknowledged we have prepared in
tions for the guidance of Lieutenant Col
Caldwell in the execution of the importan
duty entrusted to him, and we beg leave
submit for the consideration of Governme
a Copy of these instructions with a view
that your Honor in Council may be inform
of the manner in which we have conside
the orders of Council upon this subject,
and that any alterations which your Ho
in Council may deem advisable may b
communicated to Lieutenant Colonel
Caldwell before he commences upon the
preparation of the Plans and Estimate
required by Government.

The several Documents
adverted to in our letter are we believe
already on the records of Government
we

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we do not therefore think it necessary to
forward Copies of them

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
26th Sept. 1812.

Signed E. Trapaud
J. B. S. Conway
W. Morison

To Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell
Engineer

Sir,

I am directed by the Board of Revenue to acquaint you that they have received from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department a letter notifying your appointment to the Situation of Special Surveyor of the defences of Vellore, Ryacotah, Bengalore and Seringapatam and with reference to the 2d Para of the Letter to your address in which you are informed that you are placed exclusively under

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under their orders, I am directed to communicate the following instructions for your guidance —

As the Fortress of Seringapatam is of the greatest importance and the Papers which must be referred to, are various, the Board have resolved to transmit for your information Copies of the Several documents on record in their office, accompanied by the several plans which have been hitherto submitted for the repair of the works of this Fort, and which are referred to in the papers forwarded to you with this letter —

Nos 1 & 2.
amount of Estimate
Pags 609755: 26: 72.

3. The first in order is the General Report of Major General Ross with Plans and Estimates framed in the year 1800. together with a Report of the Military Board with which these Plans were

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were submitted for the consideration of Govern-
-ment.—

2.dly Copy of a Minute recorded

No. 3.
Amount of Estimate
Pg. 177.402:18.29.

by Lieutenant General Stuart in the
year 1802. together with a Memorandum
and Estimate for repairing and reforming
the works of Sering apatam.—

3.dly These Papers were refer-
red for the consideration of the Military
Board
in the latter end of the year 1804. and
the Chief Engineer having been called
upon to report his opinion upon the
best mode of improving the Fortifications,
recorded a Minute of which the Accom-
-panying is a Copy and the several
Plans and sections to which it has
reference; as also a Copy of the Milita
Board's Report herewith forwarded

No. 4

No. 5

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In the concluding Para of that Report you will observe it was Recommended that the superintending Engineer should be called upon to forward a report on the actual state of the works which it was intended to alter, and under the authority of Government a letter was addressed to Major Lennon the officer who held the above situation and a Copy of it, is also transmitted for your information:

No 6.

In consequence of the Orders conveyed in the letter to which I have just adverted, Major Lennon forwarded on the 31st of August 1805, Plans, Sections and Estimates Copies of the latter as well as of his letter, are herewith transmitted.—

No 7
Amount of Estimates
Rs 304.999. 25. 19.

6 The Plans and Estimates of Major Lennon were referred for the Report

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report of a Committee of the Military Board
and with a view that you may have the
fullest information with regard to it I
No 8 am directed to forward a Copy of the Re-
-port of the Committee in which is detailed
the several causes which occasioned such
a material difference in the amounts of
the Estimates prepared by the Chief Engi-
-neer and by that officer.—

I In addition to the above
documents I am directed to forward a
Copy of the opinion expressed by His Excellency
No 9 the Commander in Chief relative to the
Fortress, and the Military Board have
desired me to state that as the Docu-
-ments now furnished to you contain the
most ample information relative to
the various plans which have been
projected

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projected for placing Seringapatam in a state of defence, it will be necessary that you should submit another Plan prepared with reference to the Plans which have already been made and to the present state of the works requiring repair or reform.- In the new Plan you will be careful to distinguish in the clearest manner the works which simply require repair, those which only require to be slightly reformed, those which require to be rebuilt and such additional works as it may be necessary in your judgement to construct to render complete the Defences of Seringapatam, Consistently with the scale of expenditure exhibited in the former estimates which have been

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been prepared for this purpose and which have with this view been ordered to be Communicated for your information — at the same time if you should be of opinion that it will not be advisable to regulate the reform and repair of the fortifications of Seringapatam — either with reference to the former plans proposed for this purpose as to the expence which might have been incurred in the execution of either — of these plans, it will be your duty to submit in the fullest manner, every suggestion which may occur to you to be necessary for securing in an efficient manner the defences of Seringapatam — either against an European or Native Army Accompanied by such plans and

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and Estimates as may be necessary to enable the Military Board to discuss these suggestions and if necessary to communicate them in the clearest manner for the Consideration of the Government

As it is the intention of the Honorable the Governor in Council to authorize the immediate execution of the requisite repairs and the improvements of such works as may be reformed to the proposed extent at a moderate expence and that while these repairs and reforms are under execution the Plans and Estimates of the more extensive improvements and additional works shall be submitted for the Sanction of the Honorable the Court of Directors. you will accordingly prepare your Plans and

Estimates

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Estimates in conformity with this arrangement. —

Referring to the latter part of the Commander in Chief's — Suggestions, I am directed to desire that you will report your opinion how far it may be advisable to — deepen the bed of the rivers Cavarys the in particular places, and in your Estimates you will provide for the eventual disbursement of the Amount necessary to carry into effect the result of your opinion in — this point — Having

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Sir

Having now adverted to the several documents which it has been conceived necessary to furnish for your information and stated such instructions as under existing circumstances it has been practicable to prepare for your guidance, I have received the orders of the Military Board to communicate to you Copies of the orders which have been transmitted to the superintending Engineer in the Mysore and Canara Divisions of the Army, and I am further directed to state that as it is understood to be your intention to

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to proceed in the first instance to
sessing apatam the Board will for the
present defer the Communication of
their instructions relative to the Forts
of Bangalore Ryacottah and Vellore
but which shall be forwarded you
at an early moment

Fort St. George
26th September 1812.

Signed/ W. Ormsby
Secy. Mily. Bord.

A true Copy
Signed/ W. Ormsby
Secy. Mily. Bd.

No 35.
Minute and
Order thereon

The Board approve the
instructions given to Lieutenant
Colonel Caldwell of the Corps of
Engineer regarding the repair of
the Fortifications of Sessingapatam

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The Board further observe that as Captain Toriano the Superintending Engineer in the Ceded Districts has been desired to proceed to Europe, it will be advisable that Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell should be charged with the special duty of surveying the defences of Bellary and Gooty, and it is accordingly Resolved that he be furnished with instructions to that effect through the Channel of the Military Board.

Ordered that the Commanding Officer of the Forces in the Ceded Districts be furnished with instructions respecting the appointment of Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell similar to those which have been despatched to the Officer Commanding in Mysore & in the Centre Division of the Army.

To

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To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.C.B.

Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to ac-

knowledge the receipt of a letter from the

Town Major of Fort St. George dated 2d Sep-

tember communicating the desire of your

Honor Lah we should report our opinion

on the expediency of removing the Piles

of Shot at present lodged on the Rampart

of the North East detached demie Bastion

to the interior of the Fort.

We are decidedly of opinion

that shot of this description should not

be allowed to remain on the Rampart,

but with respect to the proposed measure

of piling it on the vacant spot of ground

adjoining to the House lately occupied

by the Military Institution we have

the

N 36.
From the Military Board - respecting the removal of some shot.

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I have the honor to state that Grape shot should if possible be placed under cover, as it suffers materially from exposure to the weather, and as it should be lodged in the immediate vicinity of the Laboratory, we recommend that arrangements may be made for placing it in the Casemates under the North Rampart.

We have the honor to forward a Copy of the Chief Engineers report on the subject referred for our opinion, and in case it may not be deemed advisable to appropriate Casemates in the manner above suggested, we beg leave to recommend that the shot may be lodged on the spot of Ground pointed out, and that a wall may be erected to prevent the shot from being plundered, which is to be apprehended will be the case if a railing is constructed similar

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similar to those which surrounds the
piles of heavy shot through the Fort.
We have the honor to be &c &c.

Fort St. George
1st October 1812.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
R. Bell
V. Blacker
W. Morison.

Minute of the Chief Engineer respec-
-ting the lodgement of Grape shot
referred to him in Meeting of the
10th Instant. —

The Chief Engineer has the
honor to acquaint the Board, that he has
not found any place in the interior to
lodge the Grape shot in, except that alla-
-ded to in the Town Major's Letter to the
Military Board of the 2d September ex-
-cept the bomb proofs of the Ravelins op-
-posite the Walliajah and St. George's Gates
which have been pointed out to him by
the

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I have honor to state that Grape shot should if possible be placed under cover, as it suffers materially from exposure to the weather, and as it should be lodged in the immediate vicinity of the Laboratory, we recommend that arrangements may be made for placing it in the Casemates under the North Ramfart.

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similar to those which surrounds the
piles of heavy shot through the Fort.
We have the honor to be &c &c.

Fort St. George
1st October 1812.

Signed E. Trapaud
R. Bell
V. Blacker
W. Morison

Minute of the Chief Engineer respec-
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Military Board of the 2d September ex-
-cept the bomb proofs of the ravelin op-
-posite the Walla jah and St. George's Gate
which have been pointed out to him.

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The Town Major, those in the Arsenal not being at present disposeable, but he begs leave to observe that no permanent Stores ought to be lodged in Casemates that are meant for sheltering Troops on emergency, but if covert for the shot is absolutely necessary, the Chief Engineer recommends that application be made for such Room under the North Rampart as may best be spared taking care to keep clear of the Gate.

Chief Engineer's office
Fort St George 20th Sept. 1812.

Signed/ E. Trapaud
C. E.

A true Copy.
Signed/ W. Ormsby
A.D.C.

N. 37.
Order thereon.

Ordered that the Town Major of Fort St George be desired to report whether it will not be practicable to lodge the Ordnance Stores mentioned in the foregoing Letter in the casemates under the North Rampart.—

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

N. 38.
From Do. Submitting with the Boards opinion the Reports of the survey Committee on the Houses and Effects belonging to J. Conran at St.—

Honble Sir,

With reference to our Report under date the 6th August N. 223. we have now the Honor to lay before your Honor in Council

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Council, the Proceedings of a Special Committee of Survey on the House and offices the property of Colonel Conran at Palna-

From the extent of the accommodation and the materials of which the principal buildings are constructed, we cannot hesitate to conclude that the sum of Pagodas 2,000 at which the Committee have valued the Premises, was expended by Colonel Conran; it is however our duty to state that as some of the Buildings have been constructed of Temporary Materials they will continually require repairs.

We have the honor to be &c &c

Fort St. George
1st Oct. 1812.

Signed E. Trapaud.
Rob. Bell
C. Blacker
W. Morison

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Report of the Proceedings of a Committee of Commanding for the purpose of Inspecting Valuing Jaulnah the Property of Colonel H. Conran – Jaulnah

President

Major David Ross Artillery

Captain Wildon Commissary of Stores }
Captain Carfrae Bay Master }

The Committee having assembled Conformably to Canton=
=tions from the Military Board being read by the President
Houses Offices &c. &c. as Viz.t –

Number of Building	Names of Building	Dimensions and Accommodations	Length Ft. In.	Width Ft. In.
		Consisting of a Hall		
		Consisting of a Hall	19. 6.	15. –
		Two side Rooms each	20. 7.	10.
		Two Angle Rooms each	10. 9.	7.
		One upstair Room	19. 6.	15.
No 1.	Dwelling House.	Rear Verandah with a projection in the Centre of	41. 2	9.
		Front Verandah	16. –	13.
		Verandah between the Two angle rooms	30. 5.	7.
		Height of inner wall	16. 5.	9.
		D.o of Verandah	25. –	– 5
			10. –	– 4

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Survey held by order of Colonel C. Rumley — and Reporting upon Certain Houses and Offices at 18th September 1812 —

Members. { Captain Sutwidge Adjt. to 2d Mr. General
Captain Bowes Senior Officer of Pioneers.

Instruments Orders of the 16th Instant and a Letter of Instruction Proceed to Inspect, Value and Report upon the Several

Materials and Fixtures	Apparent Value of the Whole Premises	Remarks.
	d. S. F. C	
4. 7. Folding doors, 14 Windows		
6. — Venetian built with		
Brick and Chunam Terra-		
7. ced roof, Teak wood Beams		
4 and Spars. Laid floor with		
Brick and Chunam Raised 2 ft.		
8. Upstairs room Terraced and		
11. Thatched over Black —		
3. Palmyra. —		

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Numbers of Buildings	Names of Buildings	Dimensions and Accommodations	Length F. I.	Width F. I.
No 2.	Detached Bungalo	Consisting of two Rooms	20. 3.	16. 9.
			16. 9.	16. 9.
		Verandah	43. 6.	8. 7.
		A Porch in the Rear	9. 11.	9. "
		Height of Wall	12. "	" "
No 3.	Detached Bungalo	One Room	17. 4.	12. 8.
		Height of the Wall	8. 11.	" "
No 4.	Butlers Godown	Height	15. "	10. "
No 5.	Tent Godown	Height	9. "	" "
			41. 7.	11. 7.
			8. 2.	" "
No 6.	An inclosed yard with a complete suit of Godowns & Cellars & Offices with a Verandah in one Range and Cook Room apparatus.	Cook Room	65. "	36. "
			45. "	11. "
No 7.	Stables for 9 Horses.			
No 8.	Brick and Chunam Sentry Box			
No 9.	Barcarahs Room		14. "	12. 9.
No 10.	Guard Room		40. "	11. "
No 11	Necessary			
No 12.	Cow House		40. "	16. "

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Materials and Fixtures mised	Apprsmt Value of the Whole Prs	Remarks
4. Folding doors 5. Windows with shutters built with brick and Chunam, with Terraced Roof Beams and spars Nine Wood Floor Chunam and raised 1/2 a Foot.		With the exception of the Terraced Brick Roof of Bungalo No. 2 which required to be chunamed anew. The whole of the buildings are in good repairs – One side of the premises is enclosed with a Brick and mud wall pointed with Chunam, The Premises have a good and extensive compound and a well furnished Garden attached but the former is open on the side adjoining Colonel Lovelons. –
2 Folding Venetian doors 6. Venetian Windows built with brick and Chunam Teak wood spars and Nine Chunam Terrace Beams Brick		
Mud and Brick walls faced with Chunam Flow brick and Chunam Roof Jungle wood Tiles 1. door 1. Window	2000. – –	
Built with Brick and Chunam Terraced Roof beams and spars Teak and Nine wood 4. folding doors and windows. –		
Built with Brick and mud Roof Teak wood and Bamboos and Tiles		
Built with Brick and Mud Pointed with Chunam Thatched Roof wood Nine Teak and Jungle.		
. . . . .		
Built with Brick and mud pointed with Chunam Thatched Roof and Jungle wood.		
Built with Brick and Chunam Thatched Roof, open in front.		
Brick Chunam and Terraced Roof		
Built with Brick and Mud Thatched Roof and Jungle wood. –		

With respect to the Valuation the Committee are of opinion that although they have Estimated the whole of the Buildings and offices &c &c at 2000. Star Pagodas, only, they are at the same time thoroughly convinced that the Original erection of them must have cost Considerably above that Sum. –

Signed/ D. Ross. Major Actg Dr.
A. Walker Commy Stores

Signed/ J. Sherwidge Actg 2.n E
J. Conrad Paym.r
P. Bowes Capt Pioneers

A true Copy
Signed/ H. Ormsby
S. on Dr.

Resolve

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Fort St. George 13. October 1812.

Nº. 39.
Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for paying to Major General Conran the sum of Two thousand Pagodas for the Purchase of his house at Gaulna.-

Read the following Letters from the Military Auditor General.

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.C.B.
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

Nº. 40.
From the Military Auditor General - Half yearly expenditure for Prisoners of War.-

In obedience to the orders of the Honorable Court of Directors contained in the 19th. Paragraph of the General letter dated 30th. July 1806. transmitted in Mr. Secretary Strachey's Letter dated the 26th. May 1807, I have the honor to lay before you, in Continuation, Accounts in Duplicate of the Expense incurred for French, Dutch and Danish Prisoners of War from 1st. January to 31st. July 1812. inclusive as required to be transmitted to England

By

14906

Fort St. George 13th October 1812.

by the Honble Court shewing in detailed Statements the monthly expenditure, in which agreeably to your orders of the 3d of June 1809. the Expense incurred on Account of the Marine Prisoners is seperately stated from the expense incurred on Account of the Civil and Military, and which Amount is as follows.

Total Amount of Expense on Account of Seamen &c taken by His Majestys Ships and Vessels at sea or otherwise.	2415. 42. 60.	
Total Amount of Expense incurred for the Military and Civil Service	17625. 22. 11.	
Grand Total Pags		20041. 19. 17.

To substantiate the accompanying Accounts I have the Honor to forward herewith Regular monthly muster

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Musters Rolls specifying the name and rank of each Individual whose Subsistence is changed, or for whom expense has been incurred. —

Mil.y Aud.r Genl's office
Fort St. George 8th Oct. 1812.

Signed/ P. Bruce
m. a. g.

Ordered that the Lists of Prisoners of War submitted with the foregoing Letter be sent Numbers in the Packet by the present Dispatch.

No. 41.
Order thereon

To The Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.r &c.
Governor in Council &c. &c.

Honble Sir.

No. 42.
From the military auditor Genl. Enclosing a proposed Establishment for the Paymaster to the Field Force under Lieutenant Colonel Blacker

I have the Honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 9th Instant enclosing for my immediate consideration and report Copy of a letter from

14908

Fort St. George 13 October 1812

From the Paymaster to the Field Force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Lowse on the subject of his Establishment.

I have accordingly the honor to report as follows upon these commands just received.—

As the strength of the Force under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Lowse, including the Troops which proceeded to join him from Bangalore, is nearly equal to the strength of the Field Force at Gaulna, I have compared the List of Servants submitted by Lieutenant Mallon with the Establishment allowed to the Pay-master at Gaulnah, and find there is no objection to the Number or description of persons included in that List, but I find that the rates of Pay and allow-ance for Stationary included in the Letter,

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Fort St. George 13. October 1812

Muster Rolls specifying the name and rank of each Individual whose Subsistence is changed, or for whom expense has been incurred. —

Mil.y Aud.r Genl's office
Fort.y St. George 8. Oct. 1812.

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

Signed J. Bruce
m. a. g.

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No. 41.
Order thereon

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Bt. &c.

Governor in Council &c. &c.

Honble Sir.

No. 42.
From the Military Auditor Genral. Enclosing a proposed Establishment for the Paymaster to the Field Force under Lieutenant Colonel Blowse.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter of the 9.th Instant enclosing for my immediate consideration and report Copy of a letter from

14908

Fort St George 13 October 1812

From the Paymaster to the Field Force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Dowse on the subject of his Establishment.

I have accordingly the honor to report as follows upon these commands just received.—

As the strength of the Force under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Dowse, including the Troops which proceeded to join him from Bangalore, is nearly equal to the strength of the Field Force at Gaulna, I have compared the List of Servants submitted by Lieutenant Mallon with the Establishment allowed to the Pay-master at Gaulnah, and find there is no objection to the Number or description of persons included in that List, but I find that the rates of Pay and allow-ance for Stationary included in the

latter,

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latter, exceeds what is allowed to the Paymasters at Saulna. —

I have accordingly revised the List submitted by Lieutenant Malton, and have the honor to enclose a Proposed establishment for the Paymaster to the Field Force under Lieutenant Colonel Lowrie, amounting to Pagodas 181. per month, including an allowance of Pagodas 30. for Stationary — His Proposed Establishment is Pagodas 74. per month less than what is contained in Lieutenant Malton's List and I have no doubt but the former will be found fully sufficient for the duties to be performed by that officer. —

To Mily. Asst. Genl. Office
Fort St. George 13th Octr. 1812.

I have the honor to be &c.
Signed/ P. Bruce
m. a. g.

Proposed

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Proposed Establishment of Servants and allowance for Stationary to the Paymaster of the Field Force under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel W. Dowse.

1	Head Writer per month		50. —.—
1	Writer	D.	20. —.—
2.	D.	20. Pagodas each per month	40. —.—
1.	Cash Keeper	F. D.	10. —.—
1	Shroff	F. D.	6. —.—
1.	Moochey	F. D.	5. —.—
4.	Peons at 2½ Pagodas each	F.D.	10. —.—
	Stationary F. month		30. —.—
		Star Pagodas	181. —.—

Mily Audr Genls Office
Fort St. George 12 October 1812.

Signed/ P. Bruce
m. a. G.

Resolved

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N. 43.
Resolution and Order thereon.

Resolved that the establishment of the Paymaster to the Field Force commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Gowan be fixed on the scale proposed by the Military Auditor General.—

Ordered that a copy of this Report with the foregoing Resolution be communicated to the Accountant General for the information and guidance of Lieutenant Walton.—

Read the following Letters from the Town Major of Fort St George to the Chief Secretary to Government

N. 44.
From the Town Major of Fort St George—enclosing a letter from Mr. Bishop requesting that the necessary measures may be taken for the payment of his pension in England.—

Sir

Fort St George

I have the honor to enclose Letters received from Mr. C. M. Bishop late a Lieutenant in the Service of the Honorable Company, and request it may be submitted to the Consideration of the Honble

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Honorable the Governor in Council. –

Town Majors office
Fort St. George 8th Oct. 1812

I have the honor to be &c &c.

Signed/ J. S. Fraser
T. M.

To The Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Kt.

President Governor &c &c in Council

Honble Sir.

Being about to Proceed to England on the Honorable Company's Ship Lady Castlereagh, I request you will be pleased to direct that the ne-cessary orders may be given for my receiving my Pension in England –

8th October 1812.

/Signed/ C. M. Bishop

Ordered that Mr. Bishop be informed that his Pension will conti-nue to be discharged in this Country, subject to the approbation of the Honble

No. 45.
Orders thereon

the

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the Court of Directors, but that he must make his own arrangement for the remittance of the amount to England by means of private agency.—

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 a letter accompanied by one from Mr. Surgeon Kalton from Mr. O Reilly late a Lieutenant in the Service of the Honorable Company, at present in the Hospital for Lunatics

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed J. S. Fraser

T. M.

N. 46.

From the Town major of Fort St. George — submitting for the Orders of Government a letter from Mr. O'Reilly at present in the Lunatic Hospital, requesting either to be restored to the service, or to be provided with the means of returning to England.—

Town Major's Office.
Fort St. George 8. Oct. 1812.

To the Town Major

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to forward a letter to you from Mr. O Reilly a Patient

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Patient in the Hospital and to state for the information of the Honorable the Gover-nor that Mr. O'Reilly has conducted himself extremely well for these two months past having reported him accordingly so to the Member of the Medical Board superintending the Presidency Division.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. Dalton
Supt. Gen Hospital

Gen. Hospital
Oct. 7 — 1812.

To the Town Major
Fort St. George

Sir.

Having been given to under-stand, that I have resigned my Commis-sion in the service of the Honorable Company and committed several irregu-larities I trust there may be attributed to the afflictive malady, that visited me, and that the Honorable the Governor will be pleased Consequently to take my

situation

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Situation into his consideration and restore me to the Service.—

Should he not be pleased to comply with my request, may I beg the favor to be provided with a passage on one of the ships about to be dispatched

In the event of my obtaining a Passage to Europe I beg leave to inform you that I am totally destitute of Cloths for the voyage having lost the greatest part of my establishment on board the Honorable Companys Ship Europe and the remainder stolen and lost prior to my being sent to the Lunatic Hospital

Lunatic Hospital
Oct. 7th – 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ William O'Reilly

No. 47.
Order thereon

Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Medical Board, and that the Town Major be furnished

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Furnished with a copy of it for his information.—

To the Medical Board

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of a Letter from the Town Major of Fort St. George and to desire that you will ascertain and report whether Mr. O'Reilly is in a fit state of health to Proceed to England.—

I am also directed to desire that if in your opinion it shall be advisable to send him to Europe by the present Fleet, you will further suggest such precautions as may be proper to be adopted with a view to ensure the safety of his person during the voyage to England.—

It is the desire of the Governor

No. 48.

To the Medical Board
Enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Town Major, and desiring they will report whether Mr. O'Reilly is in a fit state of health to proceed to Europe and if so to suggest such precautions as may be proper to be adopted for the safety of his person during the Voyage

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Governor in Council that you will submit your
Report with the least possible delay.—

Fort St. George
13th Oct. 1812.

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

Read the following letter from
the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency.—

William Thackeray Esqr
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir. Fort St. George

No. 49. I have the honor to forward—
the accompanying Papers being Statements
From the Senior Chaplain at the Presidency. with Statement of Ecclesiastical Duties performed by the Revd Doctor Bell and the Revd F. Whitehead Military Chaplains - Noticing Sundry Articles to be required by the Latter and enumerated in his private Letter

Ecclesiastical Duties performed by the Revd
Doctor Bell and the Reverend T. Whitehead
Military Chaplains. It having escaped—
the recollection of the latter Clergyman
to include in his official report Sundry
Articles which appear necessary that he
should

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Letter herewith enclosed. Encloses a bill for Communion Plates Furnished for the use of the Melly Chapels at Trichinopoly, Bellary and Soonamallee.

should be provided with, I have taken the liberty to enclose his private letter to me of subsequent date, wherein they are Enumerated for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council —

The other Chaplains of the establishment have regularly transmitted their returns to me for Public Registry at Madras, but unaccompanied with remarks worthy of report.

Agreeably to the Directions I had the honor of receiving through an Extract of the Minutes of the Honorable the Governor in Council dated August 7th 1812 — Three Sets of Communion Plate were ordered and have lately been received by me for the following Stations

Trichinopoly . . 1
Bellary 1
Soonamallee . . 1. The

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The Bill transmitted to me on Account of the above plate I take the liberty to enclose for the sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Council to its being passed for Payment.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Madras
2d Oct. 1812.

Signed/ Edward Vaughan
Senior Chaplain
Fort St. George

Reverend E. Vaughan

Chaplain

Reverend Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge your letter of the 9th Instant covering an Extract from the Minutes of Council under date the 6th October 1812. on the subject of the Sunday School at the Mount.

Will you be pleased to lay the accompanying letter before the Honorable the Governor with the Discourse and Et. Statement

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Statement —

I am Reverend Sir &c. &c.

Madras
10th October 1812.

Signed C. Ball
Chaplain

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

Honorable Sir,

The discourse I have the —
honor to deliver into Government with my
ecclesiastical Statement up to September
30th 1812. forming an intimate part of it
my wishes are submitted for the favour
of your leave that it may accompany
the ordinary transmission of the same to the
Honorable the Court of Directors as the
fulfilment of my duty and respect in
the Station of their Chaplain —

Madras
10th October 1812.

I am &c. &c.

Signed C. Ball
Chaplain

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A Statement of ecclesiastical Duties at St Thomas's Mount and Poondamallee from the 30th June up to the 30th September inclusive 1812.—

Divine Service and all the offices of the Church have been duly performed at both stations, and the Hospitals occasionally visited.—

Religious tracts suited to the sick and infirm are much required, for on attending a sick Soldier in the Hospital and administering the sacrament to him in a state of danger, he expressed an earnest wish for this help to his private devotions.—

A Discourse delivered at the Mount on Sunday the 12th July 1812. preparatory to the execution of three artillery Soldiers for murder is in duty transmitted

to

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to the Honorable Court of Directors by their
Chaplain having been published by Request

Total of Surplice Duties for the
three months.—

Baptisms . . 21.

Marriages . . 2.

Burials . . 20.

Madras
9th October 1812.

Signed Chas. Ball D.D.
Chaplain

To the Reverend Edward Loveday
Senior Chaplain
Madras.

Reverend Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint
you that divine Service has been regularly
performed on the Church at Bellary—
every Sunday since my last Communica-
tion to you with the exception of Sunday
the Sixth of the present Month on which
Day I had the Permission of the Officer
Commanding

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Commanding the district to be absent with the Camp and also that the following is a correct List of the Marriages Baptisms and Funerals that have occurred during the same period

9th September 1812.

I have the honor to be &c.

Signed/ Thos Wetherherd

Military Chaplain

Bellary.

Marriage

This is to certify that John Thompson Store Serjeant at Bellary Batchelor, and Marria Lovereen widow Native woman of Portugues Extraction were united in Holy Matrimony according to the Rites & Ceremonies of the Church of England on the twenty Ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Twelve, Permission of the officer Commanding having been first obtained by me.-

Signed/ Thos Wetherherd

This

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This Marriage was Solemnized between the above mentioned Parties in the Presence of } Marchal Mancshag, Lunesh Clark

Baptisms.

29. August — Mary Ann daughter of Arthur and Ann Cooper born 5th August 1812.

Sponsers
John Wilson
Mary Trestrum
Elizabeth Giles

29th August — Johnston of Thomas and Sindy Small born 16th July 1812.

Sponsers.
John Collies
Thos. Small
Mary Ann Collies

29 August — William Son of David and Mary Callaghan born 7th August 1812.

Sponsers
Lewis Petre
George Cooper
Eleyt Howard.

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2d September Charlotte Daughter of
Sponsers Andrew Mary Coroll
Emanuel Olivet born 20th February 1811
Valorea Sedik
Mary Coroll

23d September - Josias Son of William and
Jane Connell born 19 Septemb.
1812. Died and was buried on
some day. -

Private - Baptisms on Account of dangerous
sickness. -

26th September. Mary Daughter of Thomas
and Sarah Moules
Sponsors born 20th November 1812.
Stephen Caston
Elizabeth Howard
Sarah Moles

26 September. Bridget Daughter of Thomas &
Barbara Deady.
Sponsers born 29th August 1812.

William

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William Scott

Mary Messinger

Eleanora Cunningham.

Burials.

2d Sept. John Collins ... Private H.M. 56th Regt.

4. Sept. Wm. Rhienhead ... Serjt. 2d B.N.I. 2d Batn.

23d Sept. Josias Infant son of W. Connel Prw. 56th.

24. Sept. John O'Neil ... Private H.M. 56 Regt.

28. Sept. David Black ... Private H.M. 56th Regt.

28. Sept. John Infant son of Lawrence Parkinson Private 56th.-

This is to Certify that the above is a correct List of all the Marriages Baptisms & Burials that have occurred at Bellary since the Transmission of the last Return and that in each case the Ceremony has been performed according to the Rites of the Church of England.-

Signed Thos. Wetherherd.
M.G. Chaplain Bellary

29th September 1812.

My

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My dear Sir,

I forgot in my last official Communication to announce the arrival of the Bibles and Prayer books after a Considerable delay on the Road owing to the Sickness of one of the Coolies — the only things at present wanting for the Church in addition to what the Engineer acting here is ordered by Government to furnish are communion Plate two neat Table Cloths and about Half dozen Napkins for the Communion — Table about the same size with those at Black Town Chapel and some Green blinds for the lower Part of the Windows at least for six of them — The use of these will be to keep off the Glare of the sun which at present is very great and which cannot be so readily prevented by any other means — the weather here at Present is rather hot owing

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owing to the want of Rain and the Cessation of the wind which is about to change its Direction: my situation I like very much: The regular Inhabitants are very attentive to me and pretty constant; some of them at least in their attendance at Church: Remember me in the kindest manner to Mousley and believe me — My Dear Sir &c &c

Signed/ T. Wetherherd.

No 50

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be given for the admission of the charge incurred by the Senior Chaplain in providing the requisite Communion Plate for the use of the Military Chapels at Trichinopoly Nellary and Poonamallee amounting to Star Pagodas 357. —

Resolved that the printed Copy of the Discourse delivered by the Military

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Military Chaplain at the Mount on the recent occasion of the execution of three Artillery men for Murder be submitted to the Honorable the Court of Directors in compliance with his request by the present Dispatch.—

Read the following Letters from the Resident in Travancore.—

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

Sir. I have the honor of forwarding to you abstracts of the proceedings of the Principal Court in Travancore on the trials of the pretended nephew of the Pychee Rajah, Womanah Tomby and the natives of Travancore who were associated with them in the Seditious Measures lately pursued at Quilon, and I beg leave to state to you that in conformity to the instructions

No. 51
From the Resident in Travancore—
Stating the result of the state Trials held at Quilon with his opinion on the several sentences, and a few remarks on the Formation of the Courts of Justice.

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instructions of the Government Her Highness the Ranee of Travancore has desired that the execution of the Sentences passed upon all these persons may be suspended until the sentiments of the Honorable the Governor in Council with respect to them shall have been communicated to her.

Sentence of death has been passed upon four persons namely one Adichen Evaree the pretended nephew of the Pychee Rajah, Kaomanah Tomby, Cochee Waroon Pellah, and Enchanum Saleh, and the other persons who have been convicted of being engaged in the Conspiracy or acquainted with it have been sentenced to imprisonment, labour or fines according to the degrees of their guilt.

The Crimes of the four persons sentenced to suffer death have been fully

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fully substantiated, and the heinous and extremely dangerous nature of those Crimes appears upon Grounds of Policy and Justice to render the execution of the punishments assigned to them highly necessary; a doubt may however exist regarding the propriety of carrying into effect the sentence passed by the Court upon the pretended nephew of the Pychee Rajah. This young man seems to have been an instrument in the hands of Womanah Tomby, and I lately held out to him some hopes of interceding with the Government for a Mitigation of his sentence, if he should make a full disclosure of the Circumstances of his life and of the late conspiracy. The last statement which he delivered to me has been in many respects verified by

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by the evidence of the persons whom I examined after it was communicated to me, and this Circumstance may be considered to give him a claim to the fulfilment of the Conditional promise which I made to him. The detection of the imposture practised by one Aicken Evans by diminishing the importance attached to this person renders her Capital punishment less necessary as a measure of example and policy - the sentence passed upon him might accordingly be commuted with propriety to perpetual banishment to the Eastward.

I was at one time disposed to think that the former services of Wonnah Tomby entitled him in a Certain degree to the clemency of the Government, but a deliberate review of the whole of his conduct obliges me to change that opinion

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opinion Womanah Tomby it is true Coopera-
ted in suppressing Vellow Tomby's faction,
but his conduct in that instance and
throughout the whole of his adminis-
tration appears to have been guided
more by personal views and Private passions
than by a desire to consult the interests of
the British Government or promote the
prosperity of his own Country - after his
removal from office he was permitted to
retain the whole of the property which he
had accumulated with exception of a part
of the confiscated property that remained
in his possession, he was allowed at his
own request to occupy a circar house at
Trichinopoly under the protection of a Guard of
Sepoys - repeated endeavours on the part of
the Rannee to humiliate and molest him
were

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Were at my intercession abandoned, and he
experienced every tenderness indulgence which —
he could Claim. He endeavoured from the
moment of her removal to disturb the ad-
= ministration of the Government by intrigues.
— he spread reports of her being a Prisoner
and reduced to a State of abject poverty
and wretchedness, and he finally organized
one of the most atrocious plots that has ever
been formed — a lesser Crime might perhaps
some alleviation of punishment, but the —
singular atrocity of Womanah Tomby's
guilt appears to exclude every consideration
of former services From a deliberation of
his case. I regard him as the principal
author of the conspiracy and his Conduct
since its discovery has aggravated
his Crimes — when his Trial commenced

he

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he endeavoured to intimidate both the Court and the evidences by loud Threats, and behaved with an extraordinary degree of contumacy.—

Cochee Warrum Pillah and Encharon Lalah were the confidential advisers and agents of Womanah Tomby informing the conspiracy—they have received no promise of a mitigation of their punishment, nor have they given any other information regarding the conspiracy than what was previously known or was drawn from them by facts which they could not deny.—

All the other persons convicted of having been concerned in the conspiracy have received various sentences and with a few exceptions appear to deserve the full measure of punishment awarded to them

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them. The case of the four Persons who held a secret Consultation at Manowlla Kurry may perhaps merit an extenuation of punishment - that they assembled for some improper purpose is rendered by Circumstances highly probable; but the object of their meeting remains unknown The decision upon all the cases that are not Capital may with propriety be left to her Highness the Ranee and would be regulated by principles of Moderation and Strict Justice -

In establishing the native Courts in Travancore, I avoided all interference in the Ancient forms of trial observed in that Country further than might be requisite to prevent Sentences of manifest injustice or undue rigour. These forms although in some points very different from the Modes that prevail in Europe

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the Courts appear to regard the influence of an Oath over the testimony of Witnesses as very limited, and I have often seen them in trials to assemble at once before them the prosecutor, the defendant their Witnesses and their friends, in order that the falsehood of any assertion might be detected by some person opposite party.

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. Munro
Resd.t

Ke.y 4th September 1.

Translation of a Decree passed by the Judge Sewen Rubpanaban and the Pundits of the Hoajoor Court addressed to Colonel John Munro Resident at Travancore Dated 6th Audy 987. or 19th July 1812.

Having received directions to send for Panavaliah Cotah Veeralah Rajah

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not however unsuitable to the Character
of the people to whom they apply. The Con-
fession of a Criminal is considered to be
almost indispensable to his conviction,
a Circumstance which results from the
extreme prevalence of falsehood and
perjury for the positive evidence upon
oath of several Witnesses leaves some
doubt of the guilt of a prisoner, unless
it is acknowledged by himself; another
practise arising perhaps from the
same cause, is that requiring witnesses
to give written depositions of their
testimony under their Signatures
and these Depositions are ultimately
been concerned in the right hon
regularly to prevent[illegible]ntinued acts of manifest
injustice or indeed [illegible] our Revenue forms
although in some instances very different from
the modes that prevail in Europe are
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I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. Munro
Reid.

Sken Kottah
the 7th September 1812.

Translation of a Decree passed by the Judge Sewen Rubpanaban and the Punditts of the Hoajoor Court addressed to Colonel John Munro Resident at Travancore Dated 6th Audy 987 or 19th July 1812.

Having received directions to send for Panavaliah Cotah Vemalah Rajah

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Rajah and make an investigation before Witnesses into the Treasonable Proceedings of that Person towards the Honorable Company and the Country of Travancore in attempting to murder European officers, Soldiers, and other Persons at Quilon and to take possession of the Travancore Country and other Territories we have caused the said Veerala Rajah the Witnesses, and the confederates in the attempt to attend at the Cutcherry, perused the Depositions and Affidavits touching that subject and made this Decree.

In the Deposition given in by Colaste Tolea Covelagaten Veerala Rajah he says, that in the year 72. or 1797 his Uncle Pàliatta Rajah entertained ill-will against the Honorable Company took post on a Mountain Called

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Collected a body of Colleys or Freebooters and greatly harassed the Inhabitants and the men of the Battalion; that the said Veerala Rajah and his two Brothers had then Confiderated with him and were used to seize and rob the Travellers and to murder the men of the Battalions; that the Honorable Company's Force ascended the Mountain and attacked the Rajah, that the said Paliatu Rajah run away owing to his inability to maintain his post, that the said Veerala Verma Rajah and his brother also ran away but the Eldest Cavalah Verma Rajah having died on the Road the Company's People seized the other two Persons and confined them in Irons put on their hands and legs in the Fort of Cananore, that 4 or 5 Months afterwards

they

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they were relieved from Irons but Kept
in Confinement, that they took with them
the sepoys of the Guard and Sakasa Ma-
=naven a Prisoner at the same place, -
that they tied a Rope to the Flag staff -
descended by means of it into the Sea, went
to the place where Paliatee Rajah was
residing on the Mountain called Yalamah
and renewed their former disturbances;
that the Company in consequence sent
their Force to repel them and they owing
to their inability to stand their Ground
fled with 25 armed men and took re
fuge at the Residence of the Rajah
of Calaty Colupadenama Covelagum
that Finding it also impossible to Rel
main at that place they deposited their ar-
arms in Calatu Colic Covelagum and di-

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Moved their quarters thence to the Moun-
-tain called Tunoovelan mala, that they
dismissed their Followers, and arrived at
alungatur by the road of Tunoosara Pasoor
and thence went to Ambala pola by the
Eastern Road, that they spurned the name
of a Numboory and Continued to eat their
Rice at the Charity Houses, that he heard
that an Order was issued to apprehend
Veera Cavuta Rajah and in consequence
went to Tanjore, returned thence and Con-
-cealed himself in Cotaracara Sadice -
mangalum and Chengunoore that in
the Month of Audy 83. or July 1808. he
arrived at Tuticon and indeavoured to
pay a visit to Dalavoy but Finding
it inconvenient to see a Dalavoy he
made a Representation to Dalavoy

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thro the intervention of Chelembara Pelaay received the sum of 120 Cooly fanams for his Expenses, and went to conceal himself again, that in the month of Kartega or No-vember he went to Alapola paid a visit to the Dalawoy, and received some thing for Expenses, and in the month of Margaly or December he went to Cobindapa and accom-panied the Horse Buckshy to the attack at Tula-ra moola near Dreilon; that in the month of Thye or January, the following Persons namely Coonjy Cooly Pillay, Paliayatee manaven, Gouenden Oony, Caulegapully Rajah and the said Cotiote Rajah having been sent to the Northern Country. Collected a body of Forces and took post at Paravoor, that in consequence of the receipt of an Order from the Dalawoy to break up the Force

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Force he left that place went up to a Moun-
=tain and concealed himself there, but as
Colonel Macauley came to Cochin at that
time he was afraid that he would be
apprehended and under that supposition he
went to Cochin to present himself Volun-
=tarily before the Colonel, but before
he paid a visit to the Colonel, he was ap-
=prehended and placed in Confinement at
that place for 15. Days and afterwards
was brought to Alapola and Committed
to the Custody of Oomany Tomby the
late Dewan, that in the Month of Thye
86. or January 1811. he was placed in
Confinement at Arbrannem in a
quarter to the North of that in which
Oomany Tomby was confined, that Shaik
Hussain Jamadar told him that on
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The 14th Purgoony 87 or 24 March 1812. They had formed the resolution of murdering the European officers and Soldiers of the Battalions together with Colonel Hall and Colonel Munro at Quilon, taking possession of the Country of Travancore, raising Oomany Tomby to the Throne and giving the Country of Cotiote to the said Rajah; that Mahommed Buckshy two or three Persons who had been removed from the service of Travancore, some Native officers and sepoys in Martins Battalion; and some men of Nandy Battalion were ready to assist in the business; that Oomany Tomby also joined in the above resolution and that there were people to procure necessary supplies of Provisions. that the said Veerala Rajah gave his Consent to that resolution, that the said Haik Hussain Sarmadar Oomany Tomby's Servant

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Coonjymauden Pillay and Ensenam Lawlah and the Cotiabe Rajah Consulted togither and entered into some resolution, that Oomany Tomby the abovementioned Persons Coonyemauden Pillay, and Ensenam Law-lah combened together and resolved to murder the Gentlemen as aforesaid on the 20th Vyasy or 30th May, and that with the consent of Oomany Tomby, Coonyemauden Pillay collected Rice Paddy and other Provisions. — In the Deposition given in by Ensenam Lawlah a Servant belonging to Oomony Tomby, he says; that the Rajah and Oomany Tomby resolved to murder the Gentlemen and Colonel Munro — at Quilon, to take possession of the Country, and in Case of impossibility of

succeeding

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success to go on board of a Vessel to Bengal
for which purpose they were to employ
2. or 300 Men.-

In the Deposition given
in by Coonjeraiden Pillay a Conicoply in the
Service of Domany Tomby he says, that the
officers Subadars, Jamadars, and Havildars
of the Battalions were gained over, that
in hopes of their assistance the Cotiote
Rajah and Domany Tomby entered into a
resolution to murder the Gentlemen and
Colonel Munro at Quilon; that a Cer-
tain quantity of Rice and Paddy was
Collected; that Letters were despatched
to all the Rajahs; that they expected to
receive assistance from Paliatu Menaven
who was at Cadavoor in proper time, that
he spoke to Madame Pope and that it

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was true that he and Ensenam Saulah went to the Rajah spoke with him and made some resolution.—

In the Deposition given in by Ambalapola Calantuna Kistna Pillay he acknowledged the truth of all that is contained in the Deposition given in by the said Coonjamauden Pillay.—

In the Depositions given in by Kistnen / the younger Brother of a Woman named Alapola Omboocauloo Oomooly kept by the said Veerala Rajah and by his younger Brother Sankaren, they say; that they heard from the Rajah, that he sent by his servant Sankaranarayanen a Letter to Oomary Tomby, that Ensenam Saulah and Coonjamauden Pillay paid frequent visits to the

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The Rajah, that the Jamadar of the 5th Company requested him to join in the Attack when they should begin to murder the Gentlemen on account of the alienation made in the Clothing of the sepoys of Martin's Battalion, that he the Jamadar promised to send a message in proper time, and that a resolution was made on the Subject

2d. In the Deposition given by Sathyen a Cook in the service of the Rajah he says, that he carried a Letter from the Rajah, and delivered it to the Rajah of Caruntigapully, that he brought an answer and presented it to the Rajah and Oomany Tomby; that the Rajah, Oomany Tomby, Coonjumauden Pillay and Enseran Sawlah had resolved to murder the Gentlemen and to take possession of the

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the Country and the Rajah had given
Vice daily to some men of the Battalion,
that Oomany Tomby's Uncle named Cauzand-
-too Cooroopoo Came and spoke to Oomany
Tomby and the Rajah, and retired promis-
-ing that he would send money to the Rajah
for his Expences, that Arunmooly Coda-
-varma Rajah came and spoke to the Co-
-tiole Rajah who then asked them for
some money for Expences, and the Codavarma
Rajah promised to Comply with his
request and that Arunmooly Ramava-
-rmah Rajah went up to the Cotiole
Rajah, and eat with him for seven
or eight days. —

In the deposition given in
by shaik Meran, who had been dismissed
from the Service of the Battalion, he —
says

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says, that when he came to Guard, he heard the Cotiote Rajah say to the Jamadar not only what is above related, but also that he was a Master of Magic to preserve his men from distruction during the war. —

In the Deposition given in by Oonnooty a woman kept by the Rajah, she says, that Shaik Hussain Jamadar and other persons said, that they did not get their pay regularly, that they had in Consequence, resolved to murder all the Gentlemen and had desired the Rajah to assist in the business. — that the Rajah had given his Consent thereto and permitted them to retire. —

In the Deposition given in by the Superintendant of the Charity House at asramum, he says that the Rajah told him that he would destroy all the Persons now in Power in the Course of ten days. —

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In the Deposition given in by Anoomuntien a Servant belonging to the Rajah. he says that the Rajah gave Vice daily to four or five men of the Bakalion.—

In the deposition given in by Collaul Raman Pillay a servant belonging to Comany Tomby he says that the Rajah and Comany Tomby Collected Paddy and Vice in subserviency to the purpose of murdering the Gentlemen; that Comany Tomby and Enseram Sawlah paid the sum of one Thousand Rupees to Coonjasappa Tombar and Coonjunny Peroovappandoo, and sent them to Bengal.

In the Deposition given in by Soachandrum Mahadaven Pillay an Broke to the dancing Girl Kept by Comany Tomby he says that the Collate Rajah and Comany Tomby

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Tomby had resolved to murder all the Gentlemen.—

In the Deposition given in by Sankasamanaven, a servant belonging to the Rajah he says that Oomany Tomby the Rajah and Coonjeemauden Pillay entered into a Resolution to relieve the Rajah and Oomany Tomby from the inconvenience which they suffered by imprisonment by gaining the men of the Battalion to their side, and to that end the Rajah gave Rice to the Sepoys, and Oomany Tomby gave money from her Packet for their Expenditure, that a Certain quantity of Paddy and Rice was Collected for that purpose, and that they had resolved to destroy every body before the Residents' departure which was to take

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take place in the month of Chitry or April. —

In the Depositions given in by Tiroovanandapooram Ramen Pettay and Comboocautoo Kistnan, the servants belonging to the Rajah, they say, that Shaik Hussain Jamadar told the Rajah that the Company did not pay regularly to the Men of the Battalion and had resolved to convert them to their religion and that he desired the Rajah to assist in the attack and that the Rajah Communicated the above information to Comany Tomby

In the Deposition given in by Anantarama Bagavatar a singer in the Service of Comany Tomby he says that the Cotiote Rajah told him that he suffered inconvenience by imprisonment and

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that if he could get Comany Tomby's Horse he would go to the Army in a night and murder all the Gentlemen; that he the Boy-avater reported the same to Comany Tomby, that Comany Tomby gave him a letter with a desire to take it privately to the Rajah, that he accordingly delivered the same to the Rajah, that the Rajah said to him that he would see and speak on the day following; that on the following night the Rajah and Comany Tomby, the Jamadar, Emaman Lawlah and Coonjeemandum Pillay spoke privately together, that the Rajah related the circumstance to him the Deponent.

In the Deposition given in by Colacotum Cochenarain a Keeper of Bettle and resident in the Service of Comany Tomby he says, that Comany Tomby sent

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Messages by Ensecam Sawlah and Coorjeeman-
-dum Pillay to the Rajah, and entered into
Friendship with him, that when a dispute
arose between Comany Tomby's People and
those of the Rajah, the Rajah sent for Comany
Tomby's People, and appeased them by good
words, and that the Rajah, Comany Tomby
and Ensecam Sawlah, and Coorjee mandum
Pillay Consulted together -

In the Deposition given in by
Venceatasam Sepoy of the Light Company
and by Hussain Cawn a sepoy of the 5. Com-
-pany of Martin's Battalion, who heard the
Conversation between the Rajah and Shaik
Hussain Jamaddar of the said Battalion.
they say that they fully heard the Conver-
sation between the said Jamadar, the
Rajah

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Rajah and Shaik Mahommed, a Lance Naig and the resolution made by them, to murder the Gentlemen; and they frequently saw Lance Naig Conducting Messages between the Rajah and a Moor Man of Brown Colour having the marks of Small Pox, over his face; that the said Jamadar told the Rajah that he had gained all the men of the Battalion to his side, that when the Rebellion should be Commenced, he would send a message to the Rajah to come and join in the attack; and that the Superintendant of the Tanahs learned the above Circumstances and was ready to render his assistance.

The witnesses having given the above specific Evidences. The Cotiate Veerala Rajah having given a Declaration acknowledging that he was guilty

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in attempting to injure the Honorable Company, and the Country, and the Rajah having Committed the following Eight Crimes Viz.t Having formerly Commenced a Rebellion against the Company; having when placed in Confinement fled with the sepoy sentries; having Combined with Paliata Rajah, and Committed Robbery and murder; having afterwards lived in the habits of a Bramin; having joined the Palaiyar and Commenced a Rebellion at Tailor; having Collected a body of Forces, and gone as far as Parawoor, saying that he was going to Nelaswaram; having since he was placed in Confinement in the year 84, or 1809. given Rice to the sepoys and other men of the Battalion and gained them to his side; having resolved to murder the

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the European Soldiers and other Persons at Tuticorin we proceed to describe the punishment to be inflicted under Sumasaster on those Crimes.-

Each of the Crimes deserving punishment of death, the said Veerala Rajah is liable to receive punishment of death by being hanged at a Conspicuous place.-

Having received an information after passing the above Decree leading us to doubt that the said Person belongs to the Family of the Cotiote Rajah, we sent for Veeravarma Rajah residing at Changanacherry, and some other Persons who were acquainted with the Circumstances and made an investigation on the subject, but they gave their Depositions

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positions stating that those Cotiote Rajahs who were at Variance with the Company have died, and that the Person remaining in Confinement under the name of Cotiote Rajah does not belong either to the family of the Cotiote Rajah or to that of any other Rajah, we therefore Called in the Person styled the Cotiote Veerala Rajah and put questions to him on the subject, and he gave a Declaration with his free will that he was the son of a woman named Nacloongady Coonjee of the House Called Nadoongade Veedoo, in the Village of Porlemoogum in the Talook of Cheroopully Cherry in Country of Cotiota, that his name was Oomarachum, that owing to distress he Came into the Fort Called Valeeota

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to gain his Livelyhood by any means;
That on hearing that an Order had been
issued by the Gentleman to apprehend
the Cotiote Rajahs who ran away, he
Conceived that he Could get some thing for
his Expences, if he should pretend that he
was one of those Rajahs, that with that
intention, he went to the District of
Pundalam, put on himself a Brammenical
Thread, and for some time pretended to
be a Bramin and afterwards a Rajah,
but that he was not born either in
the Family of the Cotiote Rajah, or in
that of any other Rajah. —

Therefore the abovementioned
Oonerarechun Styling himself the
Cotiote Rajah deserves the punishment
of death by being hanged According

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to the above Decree.-

Daran Sulpanaban Judge

Annasawmy Sastry

Apparawmy Sastry

A True Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Decree passed by the Judge Dewen Sulpianaban and the Pundits of the Hoojoor Court addressed to Colonel John Munro Resident at Travancore dated 6th Audy 987. or 19th July 1812.-

Having received directions, after making an investigation into the Crimes Committed by Aomany Tomby the late Dewan of Travancore in attempting to injure the Honorable Company and the Country

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Country of Travancore, by Murdering the Soldiers, and European officers of the Battalions at Quilon and by taking possession of the Country of Travancore and other Territories, to pass a decree adjudging the punishment to be inflicted on him for the same we have made an investigation at the Cutcherry at Quilon and passed this Decree.—

In the Deposition given in by Ayacheucana Nadoongady Donerasichen having the name of the Cotiote Rajah who Combining with Oomany Tomby resolved to murder the Gentlemen and gained over to his side Shaik Hussain Jemidar and other men of Martin's Battalion he says that Oomany Tomby also consulted, and joined in the attempt. We therefore brought

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brought him oomany Tomby / before the Court / and made an investigation into the business but, he said that the Witnesses had given false Evidence, that the Declaration given by the Man styled the Cotiote Rajah was not true: and that he did not Join in the above attempt. and he neither acknowledged the truth of the Deposition given by his Servants and by other Persons before him, nor gave any Answer to the further questions put to him on the subject. The Durma Saster requiring a Person accused of having resolved to Commit Murder to be Caused to take his oath for truth by dipping his hands in Melted Ghee. we required to Know if he would take such an Oath in the presence of God but without

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Placing faith in God, He to our surprize refused to do so, saying that his Lands would be hurt tho he should declare the truth.

We therefore proceed to particularize the Evidence given by the People who joined in the Treasonable Proceedings of Comany Tomby and Comenachen styled the Cotiole Rajah towards the Company and the Country —

In the Deposition given in Oath by Ensuswami Sawlah, who held the situation of Stanapaty to Comany Tomby before his appointment to the office of Dewan during his occupation of that office and after his removal from it, he says that Comany Tomby had Combined with Comenachen styled the Cotiole Rajah and resolved to Collect the Men of the Battalion.

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Battalion and to murder all the Gentle-
-men of the Battalion, that he prepared
to go on board of a Vessel if he Could not
succeed in his attempt, that he intended
to employ 200. or 300. men for that pur-
-pose, and that he made an application
to one Ryneah Pillay for the supply of
a Vessel. — In the Deposition given
on Oath by Coonjeemandum Pillay a Cone-
-coply in the service of Company Tomby
he says, that having gained the officers
Jemidars and other Men of the Battalion
to their side Company Tomby and Conena-
-richen the pretended Cotiole Rajah had
resolved to Commence rebellion against
Colonel Munro and the other Gentlemen
at Tinlon within 20 days, that they

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endeavoured to unite all the Rajahs to obtain success, that they sent a Message and Letter to Paliatoo Manaweer; that they stored a Certain quantity of Paddy and Rice for that purpose, and that the men of the Battalion secretly visited Oomony Tomby, spoke to, and received Presents from him.

In the Deposition given on Oath by Cauliaventara Kistna Pillay he Acknowledges the Coonjeeman dem Pillay Communicated that above Circumstances to him.

In the Deposition given in by Aniunka Rama Bagavatar a Singer who was with Oomany Tomby, he says, that Oonnamichin styled the Rajah, said to him that if he could get Oomany Tomby's Horse he would go on the same to the Battalion, murder the Gentlemen and Cut

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off the Head of the old Man Colonel Bath,
that he reported the same to Comany
Tombay, that Comany Tomby thereupon
gave a Letter into his hands, that he
delivered the same to the said Conenarichen
that he the said Conenarichen gave his
Consent thereto, that Comany Tombay, Shaik
Hussain Jemedar, Sawlah, Conjeemandum
Pilly and Conenarichen the pretended
Rajah had Consulted together and formed
some resolution, that the next day when
he the Deponant paid a Visit to Conena-
richen the pretended Rajah, Conenarichen
said that on the preceeding day they had
held a Consultation to murder the Gen-
tlemen and to take possession of the
Country, that he Conenarichen and Com-
any Tombay had written Letters to the Rajahs
of

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of Courtegapelly and of Cochin, and to the Cotiote Rajah residing on the Northern Mountain, and that they had resolved to allow the Sepoys to go on with plunder for three days provided success should be attained.—

In the Deposition given in by Coran who served Vonnarichen the pretended Rajah, under the name of Sankaran he says that Comany Tomby and Vonnarichen had resolved to Murder the Gentlemen:— that they wrote Letters on the Subject to different places, that one Brahmin and two Moor men brought Answers to those Letters. That Vonnarichen and Comany Tomby had perused and destroyed the same and that One or two Gentlemen and Native Officers of the Battalion spoke to both them

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the said Persons and returned.—

In the Deposition given in by Coomboocauta Kistnen and Tesoomunt-apooram Ramen Pillay they say that they saw Sawlah, Coonjeemaudum Pillay, Coonaricken and Comany Tombay speaking together, that Comany Tomby perused a Letter which Coonaricken sent by Coraw and that he and Coonaricken afterwards held a Conference.—

In the Deposition given in by Sashian a Cook in the Service of Coonaricken he says that Courtegapillay Rajah and Coonaricken were in the habits of Corresponding, that the said Coonaricken received a Letter from the Rajah of Courtega Pillay perused the same and desired Coonjumaudum Pillay

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to take it to Comany Tomby, that they have since had a Conference: that Papoo Pillay a Goomastah belonging to madame Pope Came, spoke to and went away; that when Coolendagalu Ramen Pillay told Comany Tomby that the People of the Eastern and Northern Country were hostile to Colonel Munro, he the said Comany Tomby prayed the God Kistnasawmy at Conjeveram that they might Continue so.—

In the Deposition given in by Panawoor Cochy Kistnen he says that Rice was given to the Sepoys who came to Guard on the Ground, that it was the birth day of a Dancing Girl kept by Comany Tomby and that he Caused Pillanvally Rumboory to perform Certain Devotions.—

In the Deposition given in by Coomara Pillay of the Village of Pulmenem he

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he says that he saw Oomany Tomby Cause
Rice to be given to Bada Saheb a Jemidar
of Martin's Battalion, that Oomany Tomby
and Nadoongaude Oonnaricken styled —
the Cotiote Rajah had Combined and gained
Shaik Hussain Jemidar to their side, that
they in Concert with Lawlah Coongeemandum
Pillay and Faken Mahomed Bucshy resol-
=ved to murder 40. Soldiers, the European
officers of the Battalion and Colonels
Hall and Munro on or before the 20th Vyasy
or 30th June at Night when they might
be at Dinner in a large Company, to
allow the Native officers and Sepoys who
should assist in the enterprise to go on
with the plunder for three days, to give
the Country of Travancore to Oomany
Tomby and the Cotiote Country to Oonnaricken
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"to restore the Rajahs who should render assistance in their business to the Dispersion of their respective Countries; to invest Shaik Hussain Semedar with power, and that they should obtain Victory if Doner-aricken and Fakeer should attend at the Attack, because they were Masters of Magic, that hoping to receive assistance from Shaik Hussain Semedar and other Inhabitants Comany Tomby and Doneraricken had actually entered into the above resolution. —

Since Doneraricken gave his Declaration and made his affidavit he spoke in person to Comany Tomby on the 6th and for 16th July, and delivered a Deposition on the Subject. He also proposed that if he Comany Tomby

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should not be satisfied with the Deposition given by himself and by witness he should take his Oath to the truth. but Oomany Tomby neither Acceded to the proposition nor Signed his deposition nor Answered the questions put to him. —

It appearing from the Evi-
=dence given by thirteen Witnesses and from the Depositions and affidavits — made by Five Persons Namely Fakeer Mahomed Buckley, Pakally. thaik Meer, Shaik Meeran a Person who had been dismissed from the Battalion / Enseram Saulah and Coonjeemaudum Pillay that Oomany Tomby has been Concerned in the above Treasonable Proceedings and it having been proved by the Evidence given by Witnesses and by the

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Depositions given on Oath by Lawlah
and Coonjeemandum Pillay the Principal
Servants belonging to Comany Tomby Mal
Comany Tomby had willfully planned mis-
chief. the said Comany Tomby therefore de-
serves in Conformity to Dharma Sastra to
be punished with death by being hanged
in some Conspicuous place.

Signed. { Dawan Pulpanaban Judge
Annasawmy Sastry
Appasawmy Sastry

A true Translation.

Signed/ C. Rangiah
Interpretor.

Translation of a Decree passed by the
Judge Dawen Pulpanaban and the Pundits
of the Hoajoor Court addressed to Colonel John
Munro Resident at Travancore, dated 28th Aunjy
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Having received a List

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the Persons who had confederated with Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah in their Treasonable Proceedings against the Honorable Company and the Country with directions to state the punishments which they respectively deserve for their Crimes, we proceed to declare the punishments which are to be inflicted on them for their respective Crimes.—

In the Deposition given in by Colbaul Ramen Pillay a Servant belonging to Oomany Tomby, he says that he was with Oomany Tomby during his confinement in the Cutcherry at Astramum after his removal from his situation, that he heard Enseram Lawlah say to Coopien that Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah Combined together, and resolved to gain the Men of the Company's Battalion to their side and to murder the Gentlemen, that

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Osmany Tomby and the Rajah sent for the Subadar and other Persons and Com-municated their intention to them; that a certain quantity of Paddy and Rice was collected in subserviency to that purpose, that they paid the sum of 1000 Rupees into the hands of Coonjarapah Pombar and Coonjoony Teeroovapaudoo, and sent them with a letter to Bengal; that they sent Coochee Panicar the Brother of Kistna Panicar the late Manager of the Domestic affairs of Osmany Tomby with Five hundred Rupees, and a Letter to Ramalinga moodely at Palamcottah; and that the Brother of the Cotiote Rajah Collected a body of men and took post in the Northern Mountain with a Resolution to murder the

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the Gentlemen, that he the Deponent and one Teeroovanmintapooram Ramen Pillay were sent to Mallen Pillay (who paid a Visit to madras) to enquire and bring news from him, that he went Accordingly and brought all the news: and that he knew that Malagumadeckela Teken Pillay and other Persons paid a Visit to Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah spoke to them and went away. The said Ramen Pillay having thus been an Accomplice and having Concealed what he knew of the Treasonable Proceedings instead of reporting the same to the Circar, deserves for the above Crime to be punished by Confinement in Irons and by hard labour for 12 years. —

In the Deposition given in by Coolancara Veetil Coomara Pillay of the Village of Kelmanum late a Servant belonging

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belonging to Comany Tomby he says, that he is not acquainted with the Treasonable Proceedings of Comany Tomby, and the Colista Rajah against the Honorable Company and the Country, and that he collected 500. Parah of Rice for the furtherance of their purpose, secured it and took Care of the Key. The said Comara Pillay having concealed the above Circumstance instead of reporting the same to the Circar he deserves for his Crime the punishment of being put in Irons and kept at hard labour for 6. years.

In the Deposition given in by Soochendrum Mahadaven Pillay an uncle to Coma Pilly a Dancing Girl Kept by Comany Tomby he says, that he was with Comiany Tomby after his Removal from his situation and was acquainted

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acquainted with the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah against the Honorable Company and the Country, at the same time Colaul Ramen Pillay, Anunta Ramabagavatar and Govichendra Andy, say in their depositions that, he the said Mahadaven Pillay went to Pillichery at the desire of Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah, the said Mahadaven Pillay having refused to insert in his deposition the Information which he had formerly given that he conveyed a Message to Ecumda Punicar Caussiacausen; and this Circumstance having been proved by the Evidence of the three Witnesses he the said Mahadaven Pillay deserves for the Crime of having been an accomplice the punishment of being put in Irons and kept at hard Labour for 6 years.—

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On the Depositions given in by Tenovaniuntapooram, Ramen Pillay and Alapola Comboocattee Kistnen who were with the Coliote Rajah they say; that Comany Tomby and the Coliote Rajah Combined together and resolved to murder the Gentlemen, and in order to provide necessary means for accomplishing that Resolution, wrote to different places for money and sent a Letter by Ramen Pillay and Kistnen to Madame Tope for a supply of 100. Rupees, that the Messengers delivered the Letters and brought Answers thereto, that they the Deponents knew that the Native officers of the Battalion and some Inhabitants at Quilon paid Visits, spoke to them and went away, and that they were Acquainted

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Acquainted with all the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah. The said Ramen Pillay and Kistnen having Concealed what they Knew of the above Circumstances, instead of reporting the same to the Circar, they both deserve for that Crime the punishment of being put in Irons and Kept at hard labour for 6 Years.—

5 In the Deposition given in by Tecken Pillay the late Mologuma deckela Suvadecauseacausen he says; that he was not acquainted with the resolution made by Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah to murder the Gentlemen; But, in the Depositions given in by Tenooma-doora Peta Ramen Pillay, Alapola Voomboracula Kistnen, Colout Raumen Pillay.

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Pillay and Esenam Sawlah, They say that the said Ticken Pillay came and spoke to Comany Tomby and went away; and in the Deposition given in by Ticken Pillay on Oath he says that Coonjumauden Pillay a Conicoply belonging to Comany Tomby came to his House and desired him not to give a Penalty Bond Acknowledging that he was Guilty in breaking the seal on the Tobacco Bundles. In the Deposition given in by Coonjumauden Pillay he says that he delivered the above message to Ticken Pillay at the desire of Comany Tomby. It appearing by the evidence given by Coonjumauden Pillay and by Witnesses that Ticken Pillay had Conference with Comany Tomby Ticken Pillay and Coonjumauden Pillay

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Pillay having acknowledged in their Depo-
-sitions - that they spoke together, It being
proved by the Evidence given by Five Persons
that Ticken Pillay spoke to Comany Tomby,
he Ticken Pillay is found Guilty, and he
deserves to be punished by a Confinement
of 6 years in Irons, and by a Fine of 12000
Fanams to be paid previous to his enlarge=
=ment. -

In the Deposition given by
Eswer an Colly the Survadecaurecaar of
Ambalapoola, he says, that since Comany
Tomby's removal from his situation he
purchased and Supplied Comany Tomby
with Rice and Provisions, that as he was
returning from Cadavoor, Coonjumauden
Pillay took him one day with him to
Comany Tomby and he spoke to him, -

that

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That Coonjemanden Pillay came frequently
spoke to him and went away; that he
sent for and gave a Cot to the Catioler
Rajah. In the Deposition given by
Condoogasethy Pulbanaba Pillay, he
says that he Colly Pillay desired to
Collect and supply Coonjemanden Pillay
with Paddy if he should require the
same for Omany Tomby:- In the De-
-position given in by the Caureacaurun
of Alapola District, he says that
he sent 100. Parah of Paddy to Colly
Pillay Seevadeeaureacaren, but he did
not pay the price of the same to him.
The said Colly Pillay therefore deserves
to be punished by an imprisonment in
Irons for 6. years and by Confiscation
of all his Property.-

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In the Deposition given in by Kistnen Pillay, the late Judge at Mavelecara, he says, that Ramen Pillay and other Persons who Confederated with the Coliote Rajah, Came with a Letter from the Rajah and requested a supply of Rice and Provisions. In the Depositions given in by Sankaramanaven by Ramen Pillay and by Kistnen, they say that they supplied the Coliote Rajah with Rice and Provisions, and that they had a Conference with him, In the Depositions given in by Coonjeemunden Pillay and Calautara Kistna Pillay, they say, that the said Kistna Pillay is one of the 7 Persons who are in Friendship with Oomany Tomby, that Kistna Pellay the Malagoomaduthela Sunvadecameacaren Narrain Pellay

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The late Sunnadecaureacauren of Maundecauna and Kistna Pillay the said Judge, held a Meeting at the Cutcherry of Malicary about the business of the young Rajah. It being culpable in the officers of three different Stations to hold a Consultation at one place to consider about some bad business, to supply the prisoners with Provisions and to be their Counsellors, the said Kistna Pillay deserves for those Crimes to be punished by a Confinement of 6 years in Irons and by Confiscation of the whole of his Property.—

The Tarradar having submitted a report that Four Persons namely Vendy Kistna Pillay the Sunnadecaurecauren of Molagoomadicheda, Narrain Pillay the Sunnadecaureacauren of Mandicora Kistna

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Kistna Pillay the Judge of Mavelecara, and Annunjee Pillay the Molagoomadichela Teiroomoga Canacoo held a meeting at the Revenue Cutcherry at Mavelecara, and spoke together, saying that the young Rajah would return and the Resident would leave the place, and Coonjeemauden Pillay having stated in his Deposition that the said Kistna Pillay and Narrainen Pillay were two of the 7 Persons who were in the Friendship of Oomany Tomby, we sent for the said Kistna Pillay and Narrain Pillay and questioned them on the subject, they acknowledged the truth of their having spoken together at the Revenue Cutchery, but stated in their Depositions that they so Consulted together about the giving of Rice to Rayenmar of Tiroovalaratucota

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Teeroovalaraticola and not on any other subject. The said Kistna Pillay and Narrain Pillay having paid their attention to a subject unconnected with the duties of their respective offices, deserve for that Crime to be punished by Confinement for 3. years and by a fine of 1000. Rupees payable by each of them.-

9. In the Deposition given in by Iyupen Pillay the late Canriacarom of the District of Dindigul, he says, that in the year 86. or 1811. he purchased Rice for 90. Fanams, and supplied Domany Tomby with the same, but that he did not know any thing else, It being improper in him to supply Domany Tomby a Prisoner with Rice, he the said Iyupen Pillay deserves for that

Crime

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Creme to be kept in Confinement, until
he shall have paid ℔ of a fine of 1000.
Pagams. –
10 In the Deposition given
in by Palpulnuba Pillay the late
Coondoogan-ehy Cauzeacauzen of Amba-
-lapola, he says that he purchased a
supply of 1100 Paras of Paddy for –
Oomany Tomby, that when Coonjeemauden
Pillay the Conicoply in the service of
Oomany Tomby came to him for the Col-
-lection of Paddy, he the Deponent –
enquired about the situation of Oomany
Tomby's affairs, and Coonjeemauden
Pillay spoke to him thus "Colonel Macauley
will Come out in the situation of Gover-
-nor of Madras without Loss of time; –

Doctor

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"Doctor Macaulay will in that case
"succeed Colonel Munro in his situation;
"Every thing will then be accomplished;
"Comany Tomby must suffer misfortune
"until that period; and Letters have
"been dispatched and received on the
"subject." The said Sulbonaba Pillay
having Concealed the above Circum=
stances instead of reporting the same
to the Circar, he deserves for that Crimes
to be punished by Confinement in Irons
for 6. years and by a fine of 1,000. Rupees

11 On the Deposition given
in by Salpanaba Pillay, the Cumsecaveren
of the District of alapola, he having
stated, that he paid the sum of 100 Pa=
gams to the Praverty Cauren of Sumba=
=colum

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colum and procured a Supply of some Paddy
to Calleya Pillay the late Sunnadeccanee-
-nen of the District of Akapola; that he
was not paid the Value for the same, that
he Knew that Coonjemaudum Pillay and
other Persons came to Ambalapole received
a supply of certain quantity of Rice
and returned; the said Sakkanamba Pillay
deserves for that Crime, to be punished by
Imprisonment untill he shall have
paid a fine of 1000 Fanams -

12. In the Deposition given in
by Ananja Pillay late Moolagoomadeckly
Veroomooga Cancoo, he having stated, -
that he as well as Kistna pillay the
late Moologoomadeckly Sunnadeccan-
-eacanen, Narrain pillay, the late Ma-
-valecara Moogallee Sunnadeccaneacanen
and

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and Kistna Pillay the late Judge of Manaaliara held a Consultation at the Revenue Cutcherry at Manvellcaray, and the Tanadar having submitted a report, that they spoke together, saying that the young Rajah would return to that place, and it being improper for them to hold a meeting, and to speak on a Subject unconnected with their Duty, the said Annaiya Pillay deserves to be punished by Confinement in Irons for three years, and by a fine of 3000 Fanams before enlargement.

13. In the Deposition given in by Maurtandum Sembaga-rama Pillay, the Sunnadecaurcacarran of the Southern Country, he says, that he neither knows the Cotiote Rajah and Oomany Tomby, nor confederated with them in their Treasonable

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Treasonable proceedings against the Honorable Company and the Country. On the other hand, we did not receive any Evidence to prove his having confederated, he was, therefore acquitted and deserves to be released from Confinement and shall remain at his own house.—

14 In the Deposition given in by Coonjadicka Pillay the late Kiwaychellum Caurream, he says; that on his return from the Northern Country he went up to Astraman to see Ticken Pillay the late Moolagoomadeckely Sunnadcaurcaurem and took his lodging in the same House with the said Ticken Pillay, and in the mean time Coonjemandum Pillay the Conicopoly in the Service of Romany Tomby came to that place; that after Ticken Pillay having taken his dinner returned

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returned to the Cutcherry, he the Deponent asked Coonjemaudum Pillay whether Comany Tomby was well, and Coonjemaudum Pillay informed him that Comany Tomby was confined to bed by a bad Complaint, and that he enquired now and then respecting his the Deponents welfare, that Comany Tomby said that he had intended to write a Chit to obtain the Release of his brother from Confinement, but it was not in his power to do so because Colonel Munro had arrived in the mean time, upon which he the said Conjaduah Pillay said to Coonjemaudum Pillay that he was desirous to see and speak to Comany Tomby, to which Coonjemaudum Pillay replied that Comany Tomby told him that he was equally desirous to see

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him the deponent, upon which the de-
=ponent said he would come and see him
after his return from Vascaray and so
saying he returned to Vascaray. It
being improper for the said Coorgodicha
Pellay to express words which might effect
such a friendship, he deserves for that
Crime to be punished by Confinement
and to be released when the other Criminals
shall be set at liberty.

15 In the deposition given in
by Tenoovandapooratu Paroondava Raman
Pellay who was in the Service of Oomany
Tomby, he says: that Oomany Tomby fre-
=quently sent his Servant Kuttana San-
=Kara Sooben to Ramalinga moodely
at Palamcotah, that the Kuttana re-
=turned with this Answer the office of
Dewan

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Dewan was conferred on Comay Tomby with the sanction of the supreme Govern-ment. As Colonel Munro removed him from his Situation at his own discretion it is necessary to send a memorial to the Supreme Government. It would not be proper to delay the transmission of the same. Every thing will then be accomplished: that Annamahay Pillay brought a Message from Ramalinga Moodely to Comany Tomby, the purport of which was, that some change in the Government at Madras would take place, that Colonel Macalay would come to Madras as Governor; that on his arrival at Madras Colonel Munro would be removed from his Situation and be dis-graced; that either Ramalinga Moodeliar or Vadachela Moodeliar would then succeed

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to the offece of Dubash to the Resident
who might arrive at Travancore: that Oo-
=mmany Tomby would in such case be reinstated
in the Situation of Dewan, and Ramalinga
Moodeliar would hold the Superintendance
of every thing at Travancore, and that there-
=fore it was necessary to preserve spirit,
that when Coonjunny Tenoovapadoo and Coonja-
rappa Tumban paid a Visit to Oomany
Tomby, Oomany Tomby and Sawlah spoke
to them and desired them to withdraw
Speedily from that place, and sent them
away in a Boat, paying 200 Rupees for
their expences; that on the receipt of an
Order for Oomany Tomby's Removal to
Vackama, Oomany Tomby said, that he
was apprehensive that the Order was
ispued for the purpose of getting him
Disgraced

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disgraced and murdered by a Great Number of Christians residing at Vakam, that he was desirous to abandon both the places and to go on Board of a Vessel to Bengal and had sent an application to Madame Tope by Coonjunandumme Pillay and Lawla for the supply of a Vessel; that Madame Tope sent a promise, that she would supply a Vessel and some Money for Expences; that he had resolved to Cut off any Panadars who should come to compel him to go to Vacko That he the Deponant knew that Comany Tomby gave Vice to the Jemedar and the Sepoy of the Cottote Rajah's Guard, and spoke abusively of Colonel Munro; that Comany Tomby and Mullen Pillay spoke together at Seegenkeel, that he heard from Lawlah that Comany Tomby and the Cottote Rajah resolved to get the Sepoys of the Battalion at

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at Pulicat on their side and by their assistance to murder Colonel Munro and the other Gentlemen at Pulicat, and had taken the necessary steps. The said Ramen Pillay having concealed the above Circumstances instead of Reporting them to the Circar, he deserves for that Crime, to be punished by a Confinement of Six years in Irons, and by a fine of 100 Rupees.

16 In the Deposition given in by Collagil Coorjemanetten Pillay a Friend of Oomany Tomby, he says that Oomany Tomby sent by his Vincara Sooben and other Persons his great Horse, a Bag Containing some money and two Parcels Containing some Silk Cloth and Glass wares &c. from Pulicat to his Mother, that he gave a bag Containing Some Money to his Brother Oomany Cooty Tomby, that upon the receipt of an Order from the

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at Dudon on their side and by their assistance
to murder Colonel Munro and the other
Gentlemen at Dudon, and had taken the
necessary steps. The said Ramen Pillay
having conceded the above Circumstances
instead of Reporting them to the Circar, he de-
-serves for that Crime, to be punished by a Con
-finement of Six years in Irons, and by a fine
of 100 Rupees.

16 In the Deposition given in by
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his great Horse, a Bag Containing some Money
and two Parcels Containing some Silk
Cloth and Glass wares &c. from Dudon to
his Mother, that he gave a bag Containing
Some Money to his Brother Oomany Cooty
Tomby, that upon the Receipt of an Order from
the

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The Resident to remove his Residence to Vakiam, Oomany Tomby abused the Resident saying that if he should be compelled to go to Vaukam he would murder those who might come to him for that purpose, — that he sent his Peucar Sankaralingen twice to Ramalinga a Modeliar at Polliam-cottah, and Mahadaven Pillay and Codaca-ren Sambogaram with letters to Coyeettoo Ekemda Paneeur Suvadecaur cacaurer — that Sawlah informed him, that in Conse-quence of Oomany Tomby having sent him and Coonjemandenno Pillay on Messages to Madame Pope with some presents and a request of the Supply of a Vessel, Madame Pope promised to Comply with the said request, that when Annamala Pillay the last Catawal had paid a Visit to Oomany Tomby

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Tomby. he gave them Thirty fanams, that he knew that Caurana Koo Cooroppoo and Canty pillay the late Survadecaurecacaum of Ambalapoty had a Conference with Oomany Tomby, and went away. The said Coonjemanyatty Pillay having been an accomplice instead of reporting the above Circumstances, he deserves to be punished by an Imprisonment in Irons for six years and by a fine of One thousand Rupees

17. In the deposition given in by Calacoo Kom Cooty Ramen Pillay a Servant belonging to Oomany Tomby he says, that when the Cotiole Rajah and Oomany Tomby were at Variance with each other the Sawlah and Coonjemandum Pillay effected a Reconciliation between them. that In consequence of a dispute which arose

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for Expences if Required; that Madame Pope sent Arrack and honey to Comany Tomby and Comany Tomby sent Jack Fruits and Medical things to Madame Pope.— that Coolevelagatoo Ramen Pillay came and told Comany Tomby that the Inhabitants of the Eastern and Northern provinces of this Country had thrown off their allegiance to the Resident, and Resolved to murder him; that Comany Tomby replied that if that occurrence should take place he would perform certain devotions to the God Kistnasawmy at Coramain at the expence of Ninety fanams, and that the people of the Malabar Coast were without shame. That he spoke abusively of the Resident and went on saying that as he had incurred the displeasure

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sure of Madame Pope, he would soon be removed from his Situation / The deponent further states / That in the Months of Mausy and Fungoony or February and March he Romany Tomby sent by his Karkarah Sooban and by some other Persons three Boxes Containing Money to his Mother that Lawlah and Coonjeemandum Pillay took some Money in an Handkerchief and gave it to Romany Casty Tomby the younger Brother of Romany Tomby: that he carried the same with him in a Conveyance, that Romany Tomby gave some Jewels, called Ponnoontackay and some others as well as three thousand Fanams to a woman who was Kept by Coolevelagadoo Ramen Pillay, and whom he had taken under his protection, that Caule Pillay the Surradeeseyacarran of Ambalapoly frequently came both by

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by day and night to Oomany Tomby, spoke
to him, received Rice and provisions and
went away, that when Oomany Tomby
was about to be taken into Confinement
he took a purse out of a Paper box and
gave it to Kistnapaneccur and Coonjen=
pillay with a desire to secure it in some
place, that he did not know the place
where the purse was secured; that Cod=
=dacausen Senbagaromen and Calewecama
Mahadava Pillay went once or twice with
Letters to the Northward, that Sooben
Narkara went once or twice to the East=
ward, that one day Teiken Pillay Sur=
=vadeecausedacausen went to the Cutchery
to see Oomany Tomby, but not finding
an opportunity to see him conversed
with Coonjemandum Pillay for two hours;
that one day Coonjarappa Tumban and
Coonjoonny

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Coonjoonny Tesoovaphpadoo came again, spoke to Comany Tomby and went away, that Sancarralingum went to Palamcoat and brought a letter from Ramalinga Moodeliar, that Annamela Pillay the late Cotawal of Quilon and Dwarcy apillay a Conicoply employed in the Adjustment of the Jamabundy accounts came and spoke to Comany Tomby and went away that same Paddy, Rice, salt, and Firewood had been purchased and stored, and that Comany Tomby and the Collectes Rajah were in the habits of Corresponding with each other. As he Concealed what to knew and heard of the daily occurrences, instead of reporting it to the Circar, being only 17 years of age he Deserves to be punished by Confinement

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18 In the deposition given in by Corawasr Cookalingoo Vittle Kistnen a Servant belonging to Comany Tomby he says, that he Knew that Comany Tomby sent for, and gave beetle and Nuts to the sepoys Composing the Cotiote Rajah's Guard; that on the Birth day of the dancing Girl kept by Comany Tomby, rice was given to six Sepoys and two Jemadars of the Guard, that some peoples belonging to Madame Tope frequently came and took to her Sawlah and Coonjemaudum Pillay who brought Messages from her, that Comany Tomby sent Medical things to her; that Annamala Pillay the late Cotawal frequently came, spoke Privately and went in that two European officers came

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one Night to Comany Tomby spoke to him
Privately for two Hours, and went away;
that Sakasalingum was sent to Ramalin-
-ga Moodelias at Palamcotah, that Kishna
Bagavatar was sent on some business
but that he did not know to what place
he was sent; that Four Days Previous to
Comany Tomby's being placed in Confinement
Coolevilagatoo Ramen Pillay went and
spoke Privately with Saulah and other
Persons for four hours, that some Cloth
was given to Codacautan Ramasawmy
and a Message sent by him, but he did
not know to what place; that Caranatoo
coroopoo came once or twice to Comany
Tomby spoke to him and went away
that some Devotions were caused to
be performed by Soolam Pully Rumbory
to

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To the Lyd at Astraneum, that three Boxes containing Ornaments, Money, and other things were locked up and sent to the House at Travancore; that Oomany Tomby said that he would remain in that unfortunate Situation for two Months, and afterwards he would try to punish those who injured him. As he concealed what he knew of the daily Proceedings, instead of Reporting the same to the Circar he deserves to be punished by Confinement.

19 In the Deposition given in by Padmanaba Pooraloo Sooben an Barkara in the service of Oomany Tomby, he says,- that he frequently carried provisions from Oomany Tomby and gave them to Madame Tapé, that he carried three Boxes Containing Money from Oomany Tomby and delivered the same to his Mother, that he accompani-

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-ed Coonjemandum Peiray to Ambalapolay
for the purpose of Collecting Paddy, that
he also carried Letters on various Secret
Businesses, and brought answers thereto;
As he assisted by various means the Conspira-
=tions against the Company and the Country
He deserves for his crime, the punishment
of being kept at hard labour for Six years.

20 In the deposition given in
by Nadoomanegalloo Paunary Vittle Coon-
=juppen who served Comany Tomby as given
of hot water, for a Monthly payment at
15ᵉ Fanams he says; that he Knew that
Enseram Saulah went and spoke to the
European officers of the Battalion, that
Comany Tomby gave Vice to the Sepoys
of the Battalion; that he frequently
sent Messages to Madame Pope that the
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Sum of 7000 Fanams received from Comany Tomby was placed in charge of the Cotawal as he concealed the above Circumstances instead of reporting the same and as he assisted Comany Tomby who endeavoured to injure the Company and the Country, the said Coonjapen deserves for that crime the punishment of being kept at hard labour for Six years.

In the deposition given in by Narain yaly a doo of Vuyemanay Madrass in the Village of Davalcaray a Fortune teller to Comany Tomby, he says that In the Month of Cumbecum 87. or November 1812. he went twice or thrice to Comany Tomby at Astramam gave him an Account of his fortune founded on Astrology received from him two or three

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Pieces of Cloths and went away. It being improper for him to make an enquiry into astrology, to give an account of the good or evil which might befall Comany Tomby a person who had been dismissed from the Service and committed into Confinement, and to receive a Cloth, the said Narainen yalay adoo deserves for that Crime to be punished by Confinement until he shall have paid a fine of three hundred and thirty six fanams.

22. In the Deposition given in by Arupatoo Soollamuage Numboory he says that on the birth day of Comany Tomby he performed certain devations and other religious Ceremonies at Astra-mum. It being improper for him to perform certain devotions and other Ceremonies

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for, or to be a friend to, Oomany Tomby a prisonier, and as he had likewise been before a friend to Oomany Tomby. The said Soollamvaye Numboory deserves. For that crime to be punished by Confinement until he shall have paid a fine of one — Thousand Rupees. —

23 In the Deposition given in by — Caromany Ananta Rama Bogavater a Servant belonging to Oomane Tomby he says, that in consequence of a dispute which — arose between Oomany Tomby and the Cotiate Rajah on some business, he the said Bagavater Carried a letter from Oomany Tomby and effected a Reconciliation between them; that on the day following the said Oomany Tomby and the Cotiote Rajah spoke together privately, in an upper Room for —

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4 or 5 hours, that on her asking the Collector Rajah what it was about, he the Rajah said that they spoke together on the means of murdering Colonel Munro and other Gentlemen at Quilon, that he knew that Comany Tomby had since dispatched Letters to the Rajah of Cauntecapully, and to Ramalinga a Moodeliar at Palamcotah

As he concealed the above Circumstances and rendered assistance instead of giving information and as he has neither a house nor any Property he deserves for this Crime to be punished by Confinement for Six years in the Tonah stationed near the Charity House.—

24 On the Deposition given in by Codawarma Rajah and by his Brother Ramawarma Rajah who belonged to

Voodyamangalam

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Voodyamangalam Coilagum, in the Arinmoly Sembagachery Cottarum, they say that on their arrival at Quilon one of them the Ramavarmah Rajah went to the Cotiote Rajah a prisoner at that place, and eat with him for five or six days and that the Codavanma Rajah also spoke to him - As they spoke and eat with a person who had been removed from his situation and placed in Confinement, we are led to suspect their Conduct, and to Consider them as persons deserving to be punished by Confinement in the Tanah Stationed near the Charity House

25 On the Deposition given in by Vaikalay Dava Narraman a Cook in the service of the Cotiote Rajah, he says that at the Desire of the Rajahs he

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he frequently gave Rice to four or five of the subadars and Jemadars of the Rajah's Guard, and to the following persons who were in the service of the Rajah Viz.t- Sankaranamanaven Ramen Pillay Cochu Coonjee anoomalen, Cichu Sankaren Sashun two women who are the Cleaners of the pots and two women called Coonnoly and Pariahs who were kept by the Rajah and that he heard from Sankaranamanaven that he the said Sankaranamanaven as well as Ramen Pillay and Anoomanten where in the habit of frequenting the houses of the Native officers and Sepoys of the Battalion- At the said Dava Narrainen Concealed the Circumstance of his having given the Rice to the men of the Battalion he deserves to be

punished

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punished by banishment beyond the Bound-
dedge called Tovolacotah. —

26 In the deposition given in
by Namakoo Govendum a Cook in the Service
of Comany Tomby, he says that he accom-
panied Coonjemaudum Pellay and others
persons, for the purpose of Collecting paddy
at Ambalapola, met Candoo garoosky Palbo-
naba Pellay Cauneacaunin, and obtained
a Certain Quantity of Paddy: that he
knew that the Renteuit Keepers in the
service of Comany Tomby Conveyed Salams
of the Subadars and Jemadars belonging
to the Cotiate Rajah's Guard to Comany
Tomby; and that Coonjemaudum Pillay
the Comicopoly, Kistna Punicor the Ma-
nager of the Domestic affairs, Calevecaun
Mahadavan Pillay, Ramen Pillay, Coonjen
Pillay and Saulah were the persons who

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who had Confiderated in the busines
but that he did not Know any thing
further then this: the said Govendien -
having Continued in the Service of Oo -
-many Tomby while he Knew the above
Circumstances he deserves to be punished
by banishment from the Fort Called To -
- vala-cotta. -

27 In the deposition given in
by Awanumchary Naraina late a
Cook in the Service of Oomany Tomby he
says that he served Oomany Tomby as
Cook during his Continuance in office
but not since his removal from his
Situation, that he went afterwards to
Ramaswaram and returned with holy
water to Oomany Tomby at Pudon, in
the Month of Carteeun 27 or November
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That he did not think it necessary to go either to Madras or to Bengal and that he the Deponent should not devulge the intentions which he had therefore communicated to him. The said Nyna Pillay having Concealed the above Circumstances instead of reporting the same he deserves for this Crime to be punished by Confinement in Irons for 3 Years.

29 In the Deposition given in by Chenganoor Kistnapanecur a Manager of the domestic affairs, he says, that Coomany Tomby had given Jewels and other things to the Members of his family, to his relations, to his servants and to his friends, that Coongemandum Pillay was employed in reading the Letters from and writing the Answers to Savacarroo

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Ecund Pareaim, that Sunkaralingum was employed in Carrying Letters to, and bringing answers from Ramalingum Moodeliar at Palamcottah, that Coonjoony Teroovappadoo Coonjarappa Tumban and Cocky Sanyasi the Brother of Kistna Pareear, were sent to that place with and paid some Money for their Expences, that Comany Tomby received from the hands of Kistnapanicar One hundred and eighty thousand Fanams and put them in a Box, that Kistnapareear rendered an Account of the expenditure of Ten Thousand Fanams which he had in his hands, that Comany Tomby spent at Seinkaid the Money which having put in a Purse enclosed in a Pillow he Carried with him from Pattancheroo, in the

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that he did not think it necessary to go either to Madras or to Bengal and that he the Deponent should not devulge the intentions which he had therefore Communicated to him. The said Nyna Pillay having Concealed the above Circumstances instead of reporting the same come to Compleatum

Kill them and himself, also that Oomany Tomby frequently sent applications by Saulah and Coonje Maudum Pillay to Madame Tope for the supply of a Vessel to enable him to proceed to Bengal, that they the Messengers brought him answers thereto that every thing shall be known fully if Coonjemaudum Pillay, Saulah Collal Ramen Pillay and Soobeen Shall be required to declare what they know, because they were much in the Confidence

of

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30 In the deposition given in by Ramen Pillay residing at Salay near Teroovandapooram he says that he Kept domestic Accounts from the year 84. or 1809. to Tye 87. or January 1812. that Aomany Tomby took out of his hands all the Accounts drawn up to the Month of Tye or January and

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dismissed him from his service, that he therefore kept himself at his own House and did not join in the Treasonable proceedings of Oomany Tomby and the Colicut Rajah; that he will submit himself to any punishment if it shall be proved that he did so; and that he is ready to give his answers to the questions which may be put to him on the subject of the Accounts drawn up by him; he therefore deserves to be kept in Confinement untils the adjustment of the Accounts and to be released afterwards.—

31. In the Deposition given in by Eswara Sahibs Moonshy mey a Cawn Mahoden Cawn who was brought to guiclon by the Tanadars with the permission of Abdul Cawder of the Rayoor Tanah under the orders of the Resident, he says that

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One Month and half ago Abdul Rawy
dubash to Lieutenant Yatton, came
and invited him to dine at his House
that Mahomed Bacshy a Taker and ten
or fifteen Sepoys of Marlins Battalion
were in the shop of Mahomed Khan, —
and that they also went to the House
of Abdulrawey that Taker Mahomed
Bakshy and the deponent Mahadeen
Cawn argued on the subject of the rules
laid down in their Vedum [illegible] y Coran
and the Taker and the Sepoys spoke
abusively of the deponent who in conse-
quence withdrew from the House, that
abdul Rawee therefore came out and
requested the deponent to walk in, —
saying that the others would not take
their Tiffin without him, that the deponent
complied

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complied with the request and every body took Rice and went away, that Abdul Rawey having since told the Deponent, that Mahomed Butsky spoke abusively of him, he the Deponent made a Complaint on the subject to his Master, who directed him to make a particular enquiry and to give a report to him, that he did not know any thing further than this, as the said Mahomed Cawn does not appear to have been at all implicated, he deserves to be released from Confinement.—

32. In the Depositions given in by Abdul Rawy dubash to Lieutenant Yatton of Martin's Battalion, and Mahomed Colief of Pyadapollum, they say that the dubash invited the Pakeers to read Vedum / i.e. the Coran / and to take their dinners and the Moonshey and Mahomed

Pakeer

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Fakeir Butshy then discussed the Subject of the Rules laid down in Heirs Hedwn and that they did not know any thing further than the dispute which happened by the above discussion—Mahomed Butshy does not appear to have treasonably Combined with Comany Domby and the Coliote Rajah the said Abdul Ravy and Mahomed Cadir deserves to be Released from imprisonment

Signed { Palbanaben Judge
Avinasawmy Sastry
Apparsawmy Sastry

A true Translation

Signed/ C Rangiah
Interpreter

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Translation of a Decree passed by the Judge Dawen Sulpanaban and the Pundits of the Hoojoor Court addressed to Colonel John Munro Resident at Travancore, Dated 29th Vrishabum 987 or 9th June 1812.—

Having received the Depositions of the Persons who had connected with Oomany Tomby and the Coliate Rajah in their Treasonable Proceedings against the Honorable Company and the Country, with Directions to submit our Opinions regarding the Punishments to which Enneram Pauliat and Sanduna yalulu Coonjee Mannum Pillay the principal Criminals in the Service of Oomany Tomby and

others

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Others are respectively liable; and to transmit, first, a report of the Punishment incurred by the said two Prisoners and afterwards, another on the subject of the Punishment adjudged against the other Persons, we have perused and investigated the declarations and affidavits made by Ensenam Lawlah and Coongeeman-deem Pillay on the subject of their Crimes in which they acknowledged themselves guilty/ as well as those delivered in by their confederates -

In the deposition given on Oath on the 23d Vrechabum or 3d May/ and signed by Ensenam Lawlah he says: that he has been with Coomary Tomby before and during the time he held his situation and after his removal from

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from it that he knew the circumstances connected with the Treasonable Proceedings of Oomany Tomby, and the Cotiale Rajah towards the Company, that on his speaking with Rungiah a Cook in the service of Oomany Tomby, he the Cook informed him that the Cotiale Rajah and Oomany Tomby had been reconciled, that it was resolved to Employ two or three hundred Men and that a Certain quantity of Rice and Paddy had been collected, that the Ensigram Lawlah Observed to him that he should not speak on the subject to any body and that every thing on the Subject would be known in the Course of 10 Days, that some time afterwards he (Lawlah) had a conversation with

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with Comany Tomby who there said, that if he were lucky something good would shortly occur to him, but if he should be ordered to go to Madras Bengal or any other place he would go accordingly, that he Lawlah was in the wrong to say that he was unacquainted with the Subject, in Answer to the first question which had been put to him on the subject, that Comany Tomby said to him, that it was necessary to take possession of the Country and destroy Colonel Munro and the other Gentlemen at Quilon that if that should be impracticable, he would go on Board of a Ship to Bengal that as they would not receive him on Board if he should attempt to go by himself he should find it necessary to

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to Employ a Body of two or three hundred Men, that he would receive assistance from Mr. Macaulay if he should go to Bengal; and that he desired Nynah Pillay who had the charge of the Bungalow at Sunka Cherry, to enquire after a large vessel to proceed thither that he Lawlah / Knew that Bada Chail Jemidar received Rice from, and used to speak to, and take leave of Oomany Tomby; that he Lawlah used to present his Salam to the Subidars, Jemidars and Sepoys relieving Guard, but that he does not Know what Oomany Tomby said to them.—

In the Deposition given in by Kistnah Sancem the Manager of the domestic affairs of Oomany Tomby

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He says that Lawlah and Coonjumandum Pillay went to Madame Pope at Quilon to ask her for a vessel to convey Comany Tomby to Bengal and obtained her Consent

In the Deposition given in by Collaut Raman Pillay in the service of Comany Tomby, he says that Lawlah said to Coopian who is in the service of Comany Tomby, that he and Coonjumandum Pillay were frequently sent with messages to Madame Pope that it was resolved to destroy all the Gentlemen — and that the Brother of the Colicote Rajah had Collected some Men and taken Post on the Northern Mountain —

In the Deposition given in by Nelmunum Comara Pillay he says that he knew that Comany Tomby —

he

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The Cotiote Rajah. Ensenram Sawlah, and Coonjeemaundum Pillay had Combined together and resolved to distroy the Gentlemen, and that he saw Comany Tomby, the Cotiote Rajah Sawlah, the native officers and sepoys. Frequently speaking together at the Cutcherry.-

In the Deposition given in by Mahadavan Pillay of Tanjore the Fatherinlaw of the Dancing Girl he says; that Sawlah was acquainted with all these circumstances.-

In the deposition given in by Sashiah in the service of the Cotiote Rajah, he says that he heard and Knew, that the Answer Received from the Rajahs of Canstegapully to the Letter sent by the Cotiote Rajah.

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was delivered to Coonjeemaundum Pillay,
that Coonjeemaundum Pillay and Lawlah
carried the same to Comany Tomby, that four
Indian hours afterwards, they went to
the Rajah, spoke to him for an Indian
hour, and then went to Comany Tomby,
that whenever the Men of the Battalion
spoke to the Rajah in their Language
he used to send immediately for either
Coonjeemaundum Pillay or Lawlah, to
carry Messages from him to Comany
Tomby, and from Comany Tomby to him
that the Rajah Comany Tomby Lawlah
and Coonjeemaundum Pillay had resolved
to Murder the Gentlemen, and daily
endeavored to effect that purpose, that
when the Judge of the Court at Manuel-
=icary took leave, after some conversation

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with the Rajah he said that he would send some Money for the Rajahs use, and that the Rajah desired him to send it to Sawlah that it might reach him.—

In the deposition given in by Alapala Vooloo Calu formerly kept by the Rajah she says that she heard the Pemedar and Sawlah speaking on the subject to the Rajah.—

In the deposition given in by Govendum a Cook in the service of Company Tomby, he says that he saw six persons, namely Coonjamandum Pillay the Sawlah, Mahadavan Pillay Kistna Saneeva, Raman Pillay and Coonjum Pillay several times holding Private Consultation on the subject.

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In the deposition given in by Aumuntas Rama Bajavatur, he says that Comany Tomby delivered a letter into his hands that he delivered the same to the Cotiote Rajah, and that Comany Tomby desired him to inform the Rajah that he had sent every Information on the subject by Lawlah

In the deposition given in by Coongeemandum Pillay a Conicopoly in the service of Comany Tomby on the subject of his Crime; after Acknowledging his error he says; that he received an advance of some Money from Comany Tomby for the purchase of Paddy, that he proceeded to Ambalapoly and spoke on the subject to Cundoogasoorty Subbanaba Pillay.

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Coonjum Pillay several times holding
Private Consultation on the subject.

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In the deposition given in by Arunula Rama Bajanatun, he says that Comany Tomby delivered a letter into his hands that he delivered the same to the Cotiole Rajah, and that Comany Tomby desired him to inform the Rajah that he had sent every Information on the subject by Lawlah

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Canacacamen and Caulaundara Kistnar
Pillay that he Collected a Certain
quantity of Paddy - but when he was
to return, Caulaundara Kistna Pillay
desired to know from him Coonjeeman-
dum Pillay why Comany Tomby Remain
ed at Pulicat without seeking for Re-
dress, whether he was endeavouring
to get any redress and whether he
had sufficient Interest to Accomplish
it to which Coonjeemandum Pillay
replied, that Colonel Macaulay was
in Europe, that he would arrive at
Madras to succeed to the Government
in the Month of Augy or July, that
Ramalinga Moodely had received
a Letter on the subject that on Colonel
Macaulays arrival at Madras doctor

Macaulay

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Macaulay would succeed Colonel Munro in his situation, that Comany Tomby would be unfortunate for two months but after the expiration of that period he would receive Orders to manage the business again, that upon the arrival of a Message from Ramalinga Moodelly upon this Subject Comany Tomby had sent by Ramalinga Moodelliars Man some Papers and two Thousand Rupees to Bengal for his Expences and that Ramalingum and Doctor Macaulay were making great exertions in the business, that every thing would be Satisfactorily Accomplished without loss of time; that he Coonjeemaburm Pillay and Caulamtara Kistna Pilla had

just

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"jest Collected 1100 Parras of Paddy of which they put 440 Parras on board of a Boat and Came down with it that Cundoogaroothy Cauveacauren Desired to know the Reason of Comany Tomby's Arrival at Velacamoocoo, that He saw Moorely Rayavalen and Cundoogaroothy Cauveacauren Speaking together Privately that on the 26th Assheum / or 6th May / when Caulauntara Kistna Pillay and Molago Madeethely Thicken Pillay Sunvadecauvea-cauren Came to Arramum, and Kistnaw Pillay paid a Visit to Comany Tomby Comany Tomby said to him / Kistnaw Pillay / that Certain Circumstances would occur in the Course of Twenty Days that when Kistnaw Pillay desired him Coonjeiramdum Pillay to let him Know what

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what Comany Tomby meant he said to him, that he had already informed him of the support which Comany Tomby had received, and which he expected to receive, that Comany Tomby said that in the Course of Twenty Days he would obtain Redress, because the subedars, Dimedars and some Men of the Battalion at that place had Confederated with him, that they Visited him frequently that by their assistance Comany Tomby, and the Cotiote Rajah had resolved to Commence rebellion Against Colonel Munro, and the other Gentlemen at Tinlon, that they would unite all the Rajahs on the Coast of Malabar, and would undoubtedly be successful, that the Cotiote Rajah had dispatched Letters on the subject to the Rajahs of Sundalum of

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of Tencuncare of Vadacouncore of Coorum -
Cariandoo of Caddalanandoo, of Radieroopy,
of Cochin of Cauntegapilly, and of Ammoola
that Saleadu Moraven having arrived at
Cadavoor, he would also join in the buisness
when Commenced, that a letter had been
dispatched on the Subject to him, that
Papoo Tomby the Brother of Oomany
Tomby would not go before the Result
of the Buisness should be known, that
many people in the Country wished
Success to the attempt, Viz. Calea Pillay
Sunnadeccaunecacauren of ambalapoly,
Talook Narrain Pillay Sunnadeccaunecaun
of Mavilecara Talook, Cundoogaroorky
Padmanaba Pillay Caunecacauren, Tecken
Pillay moolagoo madechela Sunnadeca-
unecacauren, Kistnan Pillay Sunnadeccaunecacau-
ren

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ren, that Subbanaba Pillay late Comeacaunn. of Caunlega Pillay and the Judge of Mave-
lacaura, being much attached to Comany Tomby, it was probable that they also would join in the business and that Rice and Paddy had been purchased and stored that he / Coonjeemavolum Pillay heard all the above Circumstances from Comany Tomby, that Comany Tomby gave presents to them at his own Expences, that Cau-
ly a Pillay Cauncacaunn of Durlon Consulted with Comany Tomby when he was about to proceed to Melacamorocoo that he went twice to him again and spoke to him about a Sword that since Comany Tomby's arrival at Cora-
mum, he had purchased a Supply of Rice and Provisions that after the

return

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Return of Annamala Pillay, the late Cul-
vaddi at Pulicat in Company with Mudden
Pillay from Madras, he used very often to
Come and give information to Oomany Tomby
that at the dictation of Oomany Tomby he
Conjeemaudum Pillay / wrote some Letters
and Cadjans to the Resident that the
Brother of Mr. Money at Anjengo wrote
two or three Letters in English to the
Resident, that a Letter giving informa-
tion had been dispatched to Ecunda Sane-
-a-en Sunvadecaurcacauren at Nadyvoopoo
that an Answer had been Received to it,
and that on the 26. Masheum or 6. May.
when he / Conjeemaudum Pillay / went to
Cuticut Vendoo at Asramum to see Thicken
Pillay Sunvadecaurcacauren, he found
Thicken Pillay and Chellemaga Conjadeeka
Pillay

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Pillay Canneacanien at that place, and informed Suswadeecanneacanien / who was sent for on account of the Breaking of the Seal on the Tobacco Bundle that Comany Tomby desired him not to give any Penalty Bond on that Account unless he should be Compelled to do so.—

In the deposition given in by Caulaumtara Rastra Pillay he says, that Coonjimaudum Pillay informed him that after his departure to Ambalapoly in order to Collect Paddy the officers / Native / and men of One of the Battalions on the Company's Service Comany Tomby, and the Cotiote Rajah combined together, and resolved to murder all the Gentlemen, and to take possession of all the Country;—

and

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and, that he last since introduced him Kis-
tna Pillay to the Friendship of Comany Pomby
and the Rajah.—

In the deposition given in by
Callaul Ramen Pillay, he says that Coonje-
maundum Pillay and Lawlah were in the habit
of Visiting and speaking with Madome Pope

In the deposition given in by
Kistna Panaus the Manager of the Domestic
affairs of Comany Tomby, he says that
Coonjeemaundum Pillay introduced the People
belonging to Ecunda Panaeus to Comany
Tomby, and wrote Several Letters on the Subject
and that Coonjeemandum Pillay and Lawlah
joined the Cotiote Rajah and Comany
Tomby in their Consultations.—

In the Deposition given in by
Mahadaven Pillay he says that Coonjeema
ndum Pillay and Lawlah were Concerned
in

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in all these Transactions

In the deposition given in by Sashum a Cook in the Service of the Colicate Rajah he says, that the Answer from the Rajah of Canstigapelley to the Colicole Rajah was delivered to Coonjeemandum Pillay, that Coonjeemandum Pillay and Sawlah explained it to Comany Tomby, and afterwards delivered it to the Rajah, that it was Coonjeemandum Pillay who read and Answered the Letters received on the Subject; and that Coonjeemandum Pillay was an accomplice in the business.

In the deposition given in by Annunta Rama Bagauntun, he says that he saw Sawlah and Coonjeemandum Pillay going to, and holding private Consultations daily with the Colicole Rajah and Comany Tomby.

Therefore

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Therefore Enneram Sawlah and Coonjeemandum Pillay were Accomplices with the Coliole Rajah and Oomany Tomby in Spurring them on in their Treasonable Proceedings against the Company and the Country they Raged the Coliole Rajah and Oomany Tomby by Evil Persuasion, and Resolved to murder: the Evil advice of these two Persons as well as the natural depravity of the Minds of Oomany Tomby and the Coliole Rajah, caused the said four Persons to enter into a Conspiracy productive of Serious Mischief, and they Accordingly made the necessary preparations to carry their determinations into Effect, under these Circumstances in Conformity to Summa Sastra and According to the 8th Paragraph of the Esteamamah the above mentioned Coonjeemandum Pillay and Enneram Sawlah deserve to be Punished with Death

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Death by being hanged in some Conspicuous
place. —

Signed/ Davies Dulbanahan Judge

Annasawmy Sastry.

Appasawmy Sastry.

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah
Interpreter

To The Chief Secretary.
To the Government
Fort St George

Sir.

I stated to you in a former Report
that I had transmitted to the Judge and
Magistrate at Calicut a Copy of the Con-
fession of Oonee Adichen Evasen the
pretended Bychee Rajah with a Request
that he would examine the Mother and
other relations of that Impostor who
were stated to reside in the Zillah of
Calicut. I forward to you Mr Gillies's
examination

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From the Resident
at Travancore -
Evidence of the falle
claims of the preten-
ded Bychee Rajah -

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examination /N°. 1./ of these persons which agrees with the information already obtained from Vonee adichen Evaree. I also forward to you a report from the Cutwal at Quilon /2/ stating that some marks upon the person of Vonee Adichen Evaree entirely Corresponds with the discription of them in his brothers examination. Mr. Baber has sent to me four men who were acquainted with the Nephews of the late Tychee Rajah.- They have proceeded to Quilon in order to examine Vonee Adichen Evaree, and their report will be Conclusive.-

Shenkottah
the 29th Sept. 1817.

I have the Honor to be &c.
Signed J. Munro
M.G.

Questions put to Covelama named -
Eatoochy alias Coonjy Aged 58. years a
Servant, the Daughter in law of Cadoongy
Madoongady

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Nadoongady an Hindoo and of the Cast called Saununtenaven dated 16. Avainy 987. or 28. August 1812. —

Questions. Answers.

1 What is the name of your House, Village Talook and Province do. you belong? — I have Two Houses called Sanangavoo Nadoovela Vedoo, My name is Ettaachy Coolama but am commonly called Coonjy Coolama, the House called Sanangavel is situated in the Village of Soalemoogum in the Talook of Nadoangadoo. I dont Recollect the Name of the Abaly or sub Division the House called Nadoovela Vedoo

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Vedoo is situated in the Village of yanangoon acoorchy, in the Abaly of yaloovendava, in the said Talook.—

2 What is your Cast?

2 I belong to the Cast called Samunda poorootha Radoongady.—

3 Have you any Children? If you have mention their Names?

I have four Children of whom Conerarieha Radoongady was the Eldest, he left me here 8. Years ago. I dont know where he is now, I hear that he is now in the Southern Country but am not sure of it. I have another Son named Covoovy the Younger Brother of the said Conerarichan He is now attending in His Court I have a Daughter named

Rangoony

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Nangooty Coudama Her
Eldest Sister of the said
Two Persons she now gives
Her livelihood by Labour
in the Village of Calapaty
in the District of Paulghaut
Cherry, I have another Son
named Ramacha Radoon-
-gady, who now resides in
the place called Tomsody
I have not any Children
but the said Persons.

4 What induced your son Doniza-rutha Radoongady to quit your House?

He disappeared One day, but I dont know what induced him to do so.

5 What is the Age, Colour and Size of the said Donamaicka Radoongady

He is aged about 29 or 30 years of middling Colour neither too tall nor too

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Radoongody? — too short but of a moderate Size, he was some what thin when he left this place and is rather crooked. He has two hollows in his right or left side occasioned by Itch. He was attacked with small Pox during his Childhood and some marks thereof are also to be seen on his Person

Questions

6. Did you never hear from any Person about the place of the present Residence of the said Domenariche Radoongady? —

Answer

Upon the receipt of an Order from this place the Dazoga sent for me, when I was at the Cutcherry of the Dazoga Heard that he is now at Quilon in — Travancore Country. —

7. After the said Domenariche Radoongady left your

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your House, did
he Return at any
time to your House
or did he send any
body to Communicate
to you the Place
of his Residence?
No.

8. If you had
heard that the said
Concanachen Radoo-
-ngady was residing
at Quilon in the
Country of Travan-
-core either in the
habit of Radoongody
or in that of another,
would you have
declared the same?

I did not hear any
thing about it

Questions

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Questions put to Valecatticondan Nair Witness on the 28th August 1812.

Questions.	Answers.
1st What is your Name, to what Village and Talook do you belong?	My name is Valecaluccoticonda Nair I belong to the Village of Yeloovendala in the Obdy of Velucandoo in the Talook of Nadoongandoo.
2. At what distance does your House stand from that of Sandangavil Nados Velel Coongy Covelama of Nadoongady Coast?	At such a distance that a Voice may be heard.
3. How many Children has the said Coongy Covelama what are their Names?	She has four Children of whom Ooneariechen Nadoongady was the First, His Brother Ramacha

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Ramacha Nadoongady
his younger Brother
Covoony Nadongady by
have an Eldest sister
but I dont know her
Name —

4. Where does He is 8 years —
the said Ramacha since he left his house,
Nadoongady now lives? but I did not hear —
since, where he had gone
to. —

5. What induced I did not hear
him to quit his the Cause thereof
House? —

6. What is his He is of middling
Colour and Size? Colour neither too tall
nor too short, he is some
what crooked. —

7. Did he at I do not know
any time return to any thing about it
his House or send

a

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a Message to Com-
municate the place
of his Residence
after he left his
House.?

8. Has the said Comenariechen Nadoo-
ngady any Rela-
tions, what are their
Names?

He had an Uncle
Cadoongy Nadoongady
an old Man, a Mother
named Coonjy Covelama;
He had two Brothers
and a Sister, but he has
not any other near Re-
lations; there are Two
or three Families who
are his Relations.

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Questions put to Panangauel Nadoo
Vetil Covoonny Nadoongady Aged 55 Years.
Brother to Comenaricha Nadoongady

Dated

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Questions	Answers
1st What is your Name, to what Village and Talook do you belong?-	My Name is Coo. onny Radoongady I belong to the Village of yalavendana in the abaly of Charoopally Cherry in the Talook of Ra- -doongady.-
2 Is there any relationship between you and Tanangavil Ra- doo Velil Coonjy Covelama of Ra- doongady Cast?	She is my Mother.
3 How many Children has the said Coonjy Covel ama besides you & what are their Names?-	She has three Children besides me of whom Coonera- richa Radoongady is my Eldest Brother, His Younger Ramacha

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Ramiacha Nadoongody, Our Sister Nangoony Cavelama but she has not any other Children.—

4. Where does the said Oonna-rachen Nadoongady now live?—

I dont Know in what place she now lives— it is 7. or 8. years since she left my House.—

5. What was the Cause of his having quitted your House?

I dont Know the cause because I was a Child at that time nor did I hear the same from any Person.—

6. What is the Colour and discription of the said Oonna-rancha Nadoongady?—

I dont Know.

7. Did

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7. Did the said Comenaricha Nadoongady either return or send any information since he quitted your House?

No.

8. Were there any Persons belonging to the Family of Comenaricha Nadoongady except you, your Mother, the said Two Men and a woman. If there are any mention their Names?

There was an Uncle named Cadoongy Nadoongady an old man. There was not any other Person in my House. I have two or three Families Related to me.

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Questions put to Nanulody Condenay Nadoongady a Witness on the 29th August 1812.-

Questions	Answers.
1. What is your Name, to what Village and Talook do you belong?-	My name is Condenay Nadoongady I belong to the Village of Yaloovendala in the Aby of Vaitchandoo in the Toloak of Nadoonganandoo.
2. At what distance does your House stand from that of Panangavil Nadoo Vettil Coonjy Coolama of Nadoongady Cost?	At a distance where a voice may be heard.-
3. How many Children has the said	She has four Children of whom Coonja- Vitha

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said Coonjy Covelama viche Nadoongady is
state their Names? the Eldest his younger
Brothers are Ramacka
Nadoongady and Coroony
Nadoongady their Sister
Nangoony Covelama

4 Where does ... I do not Know
the said Conemaricka he is at present
Nadoongady now lives?

5 How many ... She is 8 Years
years since did the or there about since she
said Conemaricka left this House but I
Nadoongady leave dont know the Cause
his House and what thereof
was the Cause of
his having quitted
the same? —

6 What is his ... She is some what
Colour and Size? Black Crooked and
thin, She is neither too
fat

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take nor too short but be-
tween the two, he is now
aged Thirty years or-
thereabouts.—

7. Did he re- I did not hear of
turn to his House it.—
or send information
about the place
of his Residence
since he left his
House.—

8. Who are the There were his
Persons belonging uncle named Cadoongy
to the Family of Nadoongady an old Man
Conenaiecha Nadoo- his mother Coongy Covelaa
-ngady tell their His sister Nangoony Co-
Names?— -velama, His Brothers
Ramacha Nadoongady
and Covooky Nadoongady
but

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but there were not
any other Persons be
longing to his Family
There are two or three
Families who are his
relations. —

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Questions put to Valary Kistnen
Nawa Witness on the 29th Augt 1812.

Questions

1. What is your Name, to what Vel-lage and Talook do you belong? —

Answers.

My name is Valo-ny Kistna Nair I belong to the Village of Chem-macooley in the Obaly of Charoopully Cherry in the Talook of Nadoo-nganandoo. —

2. At what Distance does your House

At a distance where a Voice may be

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take nor too short but be-
tween the two, he is now
aged Thirty years or-
thereabouts.—

7. Did he re- I did not hear of
turn to his House it.—
or send information
about the place
of his Residence
since he left his
House.—

8. Who are the Three were his
Persons belonging uncle named Cadoongy
to the Family of Nadoongady an old Man
Conenanicha Nadoo- his mother Coongy Covelaa
-ngady tell their his sister Nangoony Co-
Names?— -velama, his Brothers
Ramacha Nadoongady
and Covooky Nadoongady
but

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but there were not
any others Persons be
longing to his Family
There are two or three
Families who are his
relations —
5th

Questions put to Valary Kistnien

Naiwa Witness on the 29 Augt 1812

Questions Answers.

1. What is your name, to what Vel- lage and Talook do you belong? — My name is Valary Kistna Nair I belong to the Village of Chemmacooley in the Obaly of Charoopully Chery in the Talook of Radoorganadoo. —

2. At what Distance does your House stand from the Fort? — At a distance where a Voice may be

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House stand from that of Pananga-vel Nadoo vetel Coonjy Covelama of Nadoongady Cast.—

be heard.—

3. How many Children has the said Coonjy Covelama, what are their Names?

She has four Children of whom the Eldest Know her Name, the others three, male Children of whom Coneamieken Nadoongady is the Eldest, his next Brother is Ramacha Nadoongady and his Youngest Brother Covoony Nadoongady.—

4. Where does the said Coneamieken Nadoongady now live?—

I dont Know where he is now. It is 7. or 8 years since he left his House. I dont

What

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dont know where he is
gone to

5 What was the cause of his leaving the place?

I dont know

6 What is his Colour and size?

Hes of the middle Colour. Crooked heither too tall nor too short but of a moderate size and — Hes He is now Thirty years of age or there — about is —

7 Did he return to his House or send information about the place of his residence since he left it?

I did not hear any thing about it —

8 Who are the Persons belonging to

There was his Uncle named Cadoongy Madoongady

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To the Family of Nadoongady, his Mother
Oonisasicken Nadoo Coonjy Covelama His Bro-
-ngady. Mention their thers whom I mentioned
Names. — before and a woman, there
was not any other person
belonging to his Own family
there were Two or three
other Families who were
his relations. —

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Questions put to Takoolu Kishna
Nain a Witness on the 29th August 1817

Questions.	Answers.
1. What is your name, To what Vil-lage do you belong?	My name is Kis-tna Nain, I belong to the Village of Poalamo-gurum in the Wally of Ven-kundoo in the Talook of Nadooingunandoo. —

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2. At what dis- At such a dis-
tance does your tom- tance that a voice may
stand from that of the Leard —
Panangavil Nadoongady
Coonjy Covelama of
Nadoongady Cast.

3 - How many She has four
Children has the Children of whom Co-
said Coonjy Covelama, meoreeha Nadoongady
state their Names? was the Eldest His
Youngest Brothers are
Ramacha Nadoongady
and Covoony Nadoongady
I dont know their —
Sisters Name, so she
has not any other
Children. —

4. Where does I dont know
the said Coonarisha
Nadoongady now or
live of? how

It

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5. How many years is it since the said Coorear ich a Nadoorngady left his House — what was the Cause of his having quitted the same?

It is 8 years since he left his House, but I dont Know the Cause thereof.

6. What is his colours and size?

He is of a middling Colour, and Crooked: He is neither too tall nor too short, but of a moderate size: He is now Thirty years of Age or there abouts.—

7. Did he Return to his House at any time or send information about the place of his Residence since

No.

There

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since he left his
House.
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8 Are there any Relations belonging to Concanachen Nadoongady; what are their Names?

There are Her Uncle Cadoongy Nadoongady His Mother Coongy Covela- ma His Brother Covoony Nadoongady, and Ramacka Nadoongady and a Sister whose name I am unacquainted with Here is no body but the said 8 persons belonging to his own family there are three Families related to him.

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Questions put to Codela Kistna Nair Witness on the 29. August 1812.

Questions — Answers.

1 What is your Name To what Village — My Name is Kistna Nair I belong to the

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Village and Talook do you belong?

The Village of Chemmengooly in the Aby of Vadacandoo in the Talook of Nadoong anandoo.—

2. At what dis-tance does your Ho-use stand from that of Sanangavil Nadoo Vetil Coonjy Covelaana of Nadoongady Coast?

At a distance where two Voices may be heard.

3. How many Children has the said Coonjy Covela-ma what are their Names?—

She has four Children of whom Oomanicka Nadoongady, is the Eldest. His Brothers are Ramada Nadoongady and Covoory Nadoongady their Sisters Name I am unacquainted with.—

4. Where does the said Oomanicka Nadoongady now live?

I dont Know where he is now.—

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5. How long is it since he said Comenaricka Modoon gady left his House and what was the Cause of his having quitted the same?

I it is 8. years since he left his place, but I don't know the Cause thereof

6 What is his Colour and size?

He is of a middle Colour and size he is some what thin and crooked he is thirty years of age or there-abouts.

7. Did he return to his House or send informa-tion about the place of her re-sidence since he left his House?

I did not hear any thing about it.

His

Who

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8. Who are the relations belonging to the said Oonnamicka Nadoongady, and what are their Names?	His Uncle Cadoo-ngy Nadoongady. His mother Coonjy Covelama, His before-mentioned Two Brothers and a Sister, but there are not any other belonging to his own Family, there are four Families who are his relations. —

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Questions put to Panum pazampatie — Ramacha Nadoongady, a Witness on the — 28th August 1812. —

Questions	Answers
1. What is your Name, To what Vil-lage and Talook do you belong?	My name is Ram-acha Nadoongady I belong to the Village of Pyalooi-ndava in the Obaly of Vete-chandoo in the Talook of Nadoongananadoo. —

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2. At what distance does your House stand from that of Panangaud be heard —

At such a distance that a Voice may be heard —

Nadoo Vetil Coonjee
Covelama of Nadoongady
Cast?

3. How many Children has the said Coonjy Covelama, State — areeka Nadoongady her Heir Names?

These are four Children namely Coonjy Covelama, State — areeka Nadoongady her Eldest Ramacha Nadoongady the Second and Nangoony Covelama and Covoony Nadoongady —

4 Where does the said Eldest Son now live?

I do not know where Asenearicka Nadoongady now lives —

5. How many years agoded he leave his House and what was the cause of his having quitted

This 7 or 8 years since he left his House, he did so for — want of bread —

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gricted the same?

6th What is his Colour and Size?

He is of Middling Colour, crooked and thin, he is neither too tall nor too short, but of a moderate size he is thirty years of Age or thereabouts.

7th Did he return or send information about the place of his Residence since he left his House?

I did not see him return nor did I hear that he had sent any information about the place of his residence nor do I know where he now is.

8th Who are his relations, state their Names?

His mother Coonjy Covelama, his Uncle Casoongy Riadoo-ngady, His said Two Brothers and a woman, these are not any other relations

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relations, there are four
or Five Families who are
Les distant relations,
they are Nataly vettil
Ooneravicha Radoongady
Eleachy Covelama Cala-
chaly vittel Cadoongy
Radoongady, Tomboo Cove
-lama, Calinga vettil
Tumboo Covelama and
Ramacha Radoongady
Mopolle Poly Coonjee Cove-
-lama, there are several
other Persons but I
dont Know their Na-
-mes.

True Translation
Signed/ C Rangiah
Inter Porter

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A Petition addressed by the Colawals

at Duiton to Captain Vale -

Having received by Toppal

a letter transmitting the Copy of the de-

positions taken in the Zillah Court of Collecut

from the Persons Connected with Coonerariehen

a Prisoner Styled the Colicle Rajah and

directing me to send Cutwal Soobarayar

Moodelly to the said Coonarayehen to examine

his Person with the descriptions therein

specified, and to submit a report thereon.

I have Accordingly sent the said Cutwal

Soobarayar Moodelly with the above depo-

sitions who returned with information

that when the Depositions were read to

the said Coonarayehen, he acknow-

ledged that his former place and Country

and his Cast and age, as specifically

stated by his Mother, Brother, and with-

nesses

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reffes were right, that he had given a deposition on the subject lately when he was requested to declare it, and that there was not any Misstatement in the above Depositions, the Cutwal further informed that he observed some marks of small Pox over his back a scar as big as a Rupee under his Elbow on his left hand, and one or two scars are also to be seen, I herein enclose a Copy of the Declaration given by the Cutwal on the subject, you will understand all those Circumstances on the perusal of the same.—

7th Parabaty 987
or 17th September 1812

A True Translation

Signed/ C. Rasaiah
Interpreter
Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given by Soobroy Moodelly the Cutwal at Trichor in the presence of the officers Conducting the affairs of Government - Dated 7th Parabaty 987. or 17 September 1812. -

Having received directions to go and examine the depositions which were received / regarding Comaraichen a Prisoner styled the Colicte Rajah I went to the said Comaraichen and Read to him the depositions. He acknowledged his place, Country, Cast and age, as stated in the depositions given by his mother Brothers and witnesses, were true; that he had lately given a Declaration on the Subject when he was required to state it, and that the depositions do not contain any falsehoods, I proceeded to examine whether

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whether he had any Scars in his back and found some Scars of small Box on his back and in his left side, and a Scar as big as a Rupee under his Elbow and one or two more Scars are also to be seen. There is not any misstatement - that I Cutwal Soobarayen have voluntarily given his deposition. -

A True Translation

Signed/ C. Ravenah

Interpreter

To the Chief Secretary

to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir.

No 53.

From the Resident at Travancore - Tracing the origin and progress of the late Conspiracy.

I have been desirous of submitting to the Consideration of the Government some observations regarding the nature of the late Conspiracy at Quilon and the measures which were adopted for its suppression; but I have been

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induced to postpone the execution of that
purpose by a hope of procuring further
information respecting the extent and objec-
-ts of the Conspiracy from the proceedings
of the Court Martial appointed to try the
native officers and Soldiers who were en-
-gaged in it. I regret however to state that the
trials which have been Completed afford an
additional evidence upon the subject of the
Conspiracy, and that the whole amount of
the information hitherto obtained appears
insufficient to authorise the formation of a
Conclusive opinion relative to the grounds
and extent of that Transaction--

Throughout the whole of the
proceedings at Pulicat my Conduct was
regulated upon the principles first of
effectually securing the public safety,
and secondly of ascertaining the Causes,

and

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and purposes of the Conspiracy. Both these objects seemed to be of high importance to the national interests, in the situation of affairs at Tuticon the smallest Commotion might have involved disastrous Consequences, and it was necessary to developpe fully the Causes of the Conspiracy in order to prevent their recurrence.

The Conspiracy on its discovery seemed in my judgement to be a plot of a few desperate men, like that of Vizier Ally or of Col. Lochpard, which might occur under the best regulated Government, and of which the Authors would expect plunder and impunity in the Confusion that its execution would occasion. There was however some reason for concluding that the plot was much more extensive and dangerous than had at first been apprehended. Evidence apparently of an Authentic

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Authentic nature shewed that Womanah Tomby, some native officers, and several inhabitants of the Country were implicated in it. These men would not have engaged in an undertaking most perilous to their lives, fortunes and families without more extended views of advantage, and more assured hopes of success than could be entertained by the small party of which the Conspiracy was at first supposed to Consist. This opinion was farther strengthened by my knowledge of Womanah Tomby's Character proud and Vindictive, but singularly timed Artful and suspicious, he would not I was convinced, have embarked in the Conspiracy unless he had reason to entertain the best founded expectations of it's success. If any grievance had subsisted among the Troops a sudden tumult might have occurred for the purpose of removing it, but they had and were

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were able to state no cause of Complaint whatever, and the Conspiracy, as far as they were engaged in it, appeared to Consist rather in a Regularly Organised design for the attainment of a great political purpose, than in a sudden and popular plan of Commotion. The number of Native officers Accused of having entered into the Conspiracy, the active part taken by Fakeers in forming it, and the religious prejudices which were associated with it, Contribute to shew that it embraced more extensive views than could be meditated by a small and isolated party; some remains of the Rebellious spirit which prevailed at the time of the Vellore Mutiny appeared to subsist among the Troops. I maintained at the principal places in Travancore men for the purpose of learning and stating to

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me the Conversations and opinions of the peo-
ple. some of these news writers stationed
at Tevandram reported to me several months
ago that they had overheard the sepoys of
the 18th Applauding the mutiny at Vellore.
This Casual discourse of a few sepoys did
not appear to me to deserve notice at the
time particularly as there was no appear-
ance whatever of discontent Among the Na-
tive Troops, but it afterwards derived im-
portance from the event which occurred
at Quilon. The Character of the people
of Travancore, likewise suggested Reasons
for supposing that the Conspiracy was at-
formidable. It is true that since the
period of Her Highness the Ranee's suc-
cession great favors have been Conferred
upon the people; a large Amount of
Arrears Constituting a source of Constant
oppression

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oppression has been permitted, several Arbitrary and Vexatious Taxes have been abolished, Courts composed of the most respectable Brahmens and Nairs in the Country have been established for the distribution of justice; and Constant endeavours have been employed to protect the inhabitants from the abuses of Authority which formerly were frequent and flagrant - yet there were stile grounds for suspecting that a portion of the people had entered into the views of the Conspirators. The restless and turbulent disposition of the people inclines them to Commotion and Change. Insurrections have been exceedingly frequent, and are organized upon a Regular System, named Raat Coolum" which has subsisted for many years

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years. I shall hereafter have the honor of describing this system of insurrection which has been so often acted upon. These Coolums or risings of the People are excited by the most frivolous pretexts, and often productive of great evils. A General Coolum of nearly the whole people assembled a very few years ago at Tiruvandrum and forced the Rajah to dismiss his Ministers - Partial Coolums have since taken place, and one occurred three years ago, upon which occasion Womanah Tomby by desire of the late Resident deprived the people of the drum which used to give the signal of assembling, and prohibited by proclamation any future meeting of that description. A short time previously to the discovery of the Conspiracy attempts were made to assemble Coolums in

several

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several parts of the Country; and one
was Actually assembled to the southward
of Tiruvandram, but dispersed instantly
and without opposition by a Company
of Sepoys. The people who formed this
Coolum declared upon oath that they had
no Complaint whatever and were obliged
to assemble by the threats of a few
factious men; and the ostensible reasons
of the Meeting being Connected with the
revenue administration of the Country
will be discribed in a Report which it
will be my duty to prepare upon
that subject. Velloo Tomby had main-
tained views of independance, and of
French Connection, which were probably
Cherished by some of his adherents.
The Ellich Rajah, who had been
Closely Connected with Velloo Tomby's
Party.

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party, endeavoured to attack some of the principal people to his interests, and to produce a general belief of his early restoration to power. In this attempt he had complete success for a strong expectation of his immediate return prevailed throughout the Country. There was ground for supposing that the Ellicah Rajah might favor a Revolution in the Country, for the purpose of either putting himself at its head, or making himself necessary to the British Government for the restoration of tranquillity. Womanah Tomby was known to have employed intrigues in opposition to the administration, but although he might engage some of his particular adherents to second his views, his extreme unpopularity in the Country rendered it improbable that he would be joined by any

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of the people. There were many factious men who regarded with explicit aversion the ascendancy of the British Government and the endeavours which were employed to establish a system of order and justice. The circumstances which I have now described together with the necessity which existed for re-establishing discipline induced me to adopt the measures for the punishment of the principal Conspirators, and the separation of the Troops which have been reported to the Government and honored with its approbation. I have understood that the subsequent measures of moving the 18. from Guelon and applying for a Body of European Troops are not considered to have been indispensably requisite, but I trust that a view of the state of affairs at

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at Tellicherry when they were adopted will shew that they were founded upon the same principles of just and necessary precaution which dictated the previous proceedings. It was not ascertained that the inhabitants had not joined the Conspiracy; and reports generally prevalent stated that a body of them had been in readiness near Tellicherry to assist its execution. The turbulent Character of the Nairs, and the great Secrecy observed in the organization of their insurrections dictated the necessity of distrusting them. The disturbances in Malabar have always broken out in the most sudden and unexpected Manner, in 1802 that Province was believed to be in a state of profound peace when Suddenly an officers detachment in Wynaad was surprized, and put to death and the whole Country rose in insurrection; the original Motives of the Conspiracy

Conspiracy might still exist; and its
execution would be facilitated by Cir-
cumstances. Such of its Authors as
were not in Confinement would be eager
to Carry it into effect, before its execu-
tion would be finally precluded by
the Arrival of Fresh Troops. The Prisoners
in Confinement were incited by the
prospect of a dreadful punishment to
make the most desperate efforts for
their liberation. The men implicated
in the Plot, but not discovered were
also urged by the fear of a discovery
to make a similar attempt. The 18th —
was Considered to be as much involved
in the Plot as the 14. The temper of
the inhabitants was uncertain, the
Number of Europeans was very few
indeed, a rescue of the Prisoners might
have

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have been easily effected and the distances from support was very great. It was in my judgement essentially necessary to preclude any Commencement of disturbance more in respect to the Native Troops than to the people. An insurrection of the latter might easily be quelled, but a Commotion of the Troops would inflict the most serious evils upon the service. It seemed therefore highly expedient to prevent the possible occurrence of a Calamity of that description, by removing a Corps which there were too many reasons to distrust, and by bringing a body of European Troops into Travancore.—

Very considerable difficulties have been found in obtaining information of the extent and purposes of the Conspiracy the Sepoys who are Accused had bound themselves by oaths to maintain Secrecy!

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they evince when examined a sullen and insolent Contempt, denying all Knowledge of the plot, and they seem to feel that their safety intirely depends upon their obstinate silence. The inhabitants have furnished a little Satisfactory evidence, their falsehood, disregard of Oaths, and habits of prevarication and Concealment have opposed many obstacles to the discovery of the truth. As I thought that the discovery of the plan of the Conspiracy was of more Consequence than the punishment of any individual, I have offered a promise of pardon to many of the accused persons provided they confessed all that they knew. This offer has had little effect: the inhabitants also think that their safety will be ensured by their silence; and the Delay in punishing them has produced an expectation of their immediate

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=ate release: sufficient information has however been obtained to convict most of the Native officers and Sepoys in Confinement, and probably to furnish a tolerably correct View of the plan of the Conspiracy.

None of the evidences have suffered any punishment with exception of the Same Taken; And the Chastisement inflicted upon him was intended rather to punish his insolence and Contempt than to extort evidence from him. When first apprehended, he was examined in my presence and with humility Confessed some of the principal facts of the Conspiracy. He was Confined during the night under charge of my escort, And it is probable Concerted with the Sepoys the plan of Conduct which he was to pursue. When examined next morning

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Morning he behaved with extreme insolence,
and denied all that he had previously
Confessed. Provoked at this disrespect
and afraid that the example of Contu-
:macy evinced by the Fakeer might be fol-
lowed by the other evidences, I ordered the
Subedar of the guard to punish him with
a Rattan. after receiving a few strokes
he expressed his penetence and gave an
imperfect evidence of which no use was
made. No threats were employed
to endiice Womandoh Timby or the Bycha
Rajah to disclose their knowledge of
the Conspiracy. Confined in a Room fronting
the Parade they evinced Considerable
terror on the occasion of the execution
of the Jemedars and Again on the
movement of some Guns. These were
removed for some military purpose from

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one part of the parade to another and the Oycha Rajah and Womanah Tomby Thim-
=King that this measure was preparatory to their execution sent a Message to the Captain of the day informing him that they would disclose every thing. Major Winfield endeavoured without success to obtain from Womanah Tomby's fears upon this occasion full information re-
=garding the Circumstance of the Conspi-
=racy.-

Anxious to obtain the fullest information of the transactions at-
=ciation I authorised Major Winfield to employ men of his battalion in ob-
=taining information, as they would be less suspected, and less exposed to cor-
=ruption. than the persons Acting in my service. The men employed by

major

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Major Winfield brought many Reports
of bodies of inhabitants having been as-
sembled in Arms near Quilon; of the
Queen, the Elleiah Rajah and the people be-
being implicated in the Conspiracy, but
not one of these reports on being traced
to its source possessed the smallest ground
of probability. Major Winfields exertions
have been more successful in ascertaining
the guilt of some Native officers and
sepoys. Although I was disposed
to think, from the history of the Country
and the Character of the inhabitants
that they would have entered into the
Conspiracy, yet the result of all the
enquiries which I made at the time
of that event and after its occurrence

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acquitted them of every degree of participa-
tion in it — a few of Womanah Tombji's
adherents may have joined the Conspi-
racy; but the people in general appear
to have been entirely ignorant of it. They
expressed a decided disapprobation of
that proceeding; and said that it was
equally extravagant and flagitious. The
Account of the sentiments of the people
has been confirmed from every quarter
and through every Channel of infor-
mation; And although it did not at
first obtain full Credit in my mind
or induce me to relax the measures of
precaution which I judged to be requi-
site for the preservation of the public
interests it affords a Satisfactory
proof that the measures adopted for
the

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the melioration of their situation have not failed of success. The suspicions which at a time existed of Her Highness the Ranee having Countenanced the designs of Womanah Tomby appear to be entirely groundless: all her expressions and Actions since her elevation to the Musnud, have evinced a strong Animosity Against Womanah Tomby; And there was no assignable reason for a change in her Sentiments.

No evidence Can be adduced to establish a Connection between the Eliciah Rajah and the Authors of the Conspiracy but the Conduct of this young man seems to be sufficiently reprehensible to render his removal from Malabar a measure of great expediency. His employment of the Circar treasure is an indication

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indication of her want of principle; and her continual efforts to maintain in his interest a party among the people, and to impress them with a belief of his return shew that he entertains Views which may be dangerous. ~~His~~ Violence is feared in Travancore, and the party to which he was attached has stil[l] friends. —

In considering the evidence which has been obtained regarding the Conspiracy it appears that Womanah Tomby was the Author of it; and that his object was to establish his power in the Country by means of the Troops: This Circumstance is asserted in the evidence of the pretended Pychee Rajah; and is supported by many grounds of probability. Womanah Tomby

was

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was said to entertain hopes of being elevated to the musnud, and to pretend that he was a son of a former Rajah, although his father is a Nair residing near Dindigul. During the life of the late Rajah Vomanah Tomby affected a superiority over him, and was heard to declare that he would reduce him to the necessity of eating his food from an earthen dish. Vomanah Tomby speaks Hindoostany fluently; he affects the dress and manners of a Mogul; and would have no scruple in favoring the Mahomedan Religion if he did not actually embrace it. During his Confinement he has fed upon beef from the officers tables, and has lately expressed a Resolution to become a Christian. A Resolution not founded upon a Conviction of the truth of the Christian Religion

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Religion for he has not examined the subject, but the result of an abject and unprincipled spirit.- The Conspiracy I fear made a greater progress than is imagined among the officers and men of the native Troops at Quilon.- but this fact will be sufficiently developed by the Proceedings of the Court martial assembled there. The Conduct of the Troops was most inexcusable, and appears to demand a signal and exemplary punishment. Their adoption of a most flagitious Crime was not urged by any of these Circumstances which usually inflame mens passions and impel them to guilt: at Vellore the descendants of a house illustrious at least by its Success and possessions might establish some Claim upon the assistance of

Troops

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Troops of whom some had been in their
former service, and many regarded
their misfortunes with Commiseration,
while Certain Regulations regarding
dress afforded easy means of spreading
discontent. But at Dindigul there was
no pretence for discontent, And the per-
sons who formed the plot, Womanah Tooly
and the pretended Fychee Rajah, dissi-
pated drunk every day, without ability,
Reputation, Country, Connections, or friends
are the last men in the world who could
be expected to find adherents for the
execution of such a design. There is
indeed something so peculiarly wanton
unprovoked inexcusable and attrocious
in the Conduct of the Native Troops
who joined the Conspiracy at Dindigul
as to demand the most Severe example
of

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of punishment.—

I must again beg permission to solicit some mark of the favor of Government for Venkutram and Hussein Khan sepoys who discovered the Conspiracy. These men Came to me Contemptibly at Quilon representing the unknown nature of their situation. Exposed to the opprobrium of their fellow Soldiers without having experienced any mark of the approbation of their Superiors, they seemed to feel a deep sense of the disagreeable Circumstances in which they were placed.—

Shenkottah the 2d October 1812

I have the honor to be &c.

Signed J. Munro

Resident

To

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To the Chief Secretary
to the Government

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to inform
you that the four men sent from Tellicher-
=ry by Mr. Baber for the purpose of ascer-
=taining the imposture of the Pretended
Tyche Rajah have after examining him
furnished the accompanying statements
declaring that he is in no manner Con-
=nected with the Tyche's family. The
fraud practised by Oonee Adicheen
Evarie may now be considered as fully
proved. -

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed/ J. Munro
Resident

Shenkottah
the 4th October 1812

No. 54
From the Resident at Travancore - with statements proving the imposture of the pretended Tyche Rajah. -

Translation

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Fort St. George 13th October 1812.

Translation of a Deposition given in by Edavalaloo Vettil Punnayoden Amboo of the Village of Ambalada in the Talook of Calicum in the Cotiote Country to the northward in the presence of the Officers Conducting the affairs of the Government dated 16th Saralay 988 answ 26. September 1812.

I as well as Anuntum and other persons being sent from Tellichary to enquire into the Case of the prisoner at Quilon styled the Cotiote Rajah we went and saw him, the person named Comerraricken having stated that I was with him, I am required and do proceed to state that when the said Comerraricken was in Confine-

ment

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= ment at alapoly I arrived there from
Ramaswonaseum and heard that a
person styled the Colicole Rajah was
there in Confinement but as I was much
in distress for money I went up to him
and he paid me something for expences
and gave me Vice for 30 days when the
said Confinement had been removed
to Quilon I followed and remained with
him for 6 months when he desired me
to go to the Northern Country to pay a visit
to some person and to bring some Rupees
for Expences. I told him that it was
not in my power to comply with his Desire
on one day he beat me and I therefore
went up to the northern Country, this
is true, but the said Gomastah
neither belonged to the Family of
the Colicole Rajah nor do I know his
Country

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Country or Circumstances. If it shall be proved that there is any misstatement I shall submit myself to any punishment thus I Punnayoden Amboo have Vo-luntarily given this Deposition. —

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter

Translation of a Deposition given by Elambela Annuntun of Coodaly Praverty by Elambelan Cocupun of Ramacha Praverty and by Cannavatic Kalanee Coras of the Village of moondalore in Macrachierry Praverty in the Coteiste — Country to the Northward in the Presence of the officers conducting the affairs of Government Dated 16th Parabatsy 988. or 26th September 1812. —

W. Baber at Pellichierry

having

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having sent us in order to ascertain the
Circumstances Connected with Oonerarichen
a Prisoner at Tuticon styled the Cotiote
Rajah, we went to Chengoty and presen-
-ted the Letter to the Resident who having
delivered his Commands to us we Conveyed
the same to the Cutwal at Tuticon who as
well as ourselves went and saw the said
Oonerarichen and now proceed to declare
that we did not see the said person either
in the Cotiote Country or in any other places
that we were in the service of the Cotiote
Rajahs up to the year 78. that there are
not any Rajahs in that family, whom
we are unacquainted with that we were
Acquainted with the Circumstances
Connected with the disturbances which
prevailed up to the year 78 in the Cotiote
Country. that after the suppression of
the

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the disturbances, Two of the Rajahs were placed in Confinement in the Fort at Cannanore and have since run away to the said Southward Country, that we were well acquainted with the said Two persons that the person in Confinement at Dudlon does not belong to the family of the Cotiote Rajah and that we do not know his Country or circumstances, if it shall be proved that there is any misstatement in this, we shall submit ourselves to any punishment. Thus we Seventeen (and other persons being three in number) have Voluntarily give this Deposition.—

A true Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah

Interpreter.

Translation

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Translation of a Deposition given
by Anuntun and other Persons (who
Arrived from the Northern Country) on the
Subject of the examination made of the
Person of Coneraraichin in Confinement
at Tuticorin.

When the said Anuntun
went to the said Coneraraichen, he said
that the person named Amboo had been
with him, upon which Anuntun and other
persons requested to know whether he had
seen them to which Coneraraichen replied
in the affirmative whereupon they declared
that they had neither seen nor known
him and that he did not belong to the
Family of the Cotiote Rajah they Anun-
tun and other Persons stated that
in consequence of the Creation of some
disturbances in the Cotiote Country

Two

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Two of the Rajahs were placed in Confine-
ment in the Fort of Cononore; that the
Rajahs ran away and required whether
he knew any thing about that Circumstance
or whether he had Combined with those rebels
to which the said Comenaichen replied that
he did not know any thing about it, nor
did he combine with them, upon which An-
tuntun and other persons, three in Number
declared that he the said Comenaichen
Neither belonged to the family of the
Cotiote Rajah nor did they know his
Country or Circumstances - Amboo declared
that upon his Arrival at alapaly from
Ramasoowasum he heard that the Cotiote
Rajah was in Confinement at that place;
that he went up to him, received some
thing from him for Expences, and remained
with him, when that person was removed
under Guard to Tellicon he accompanied
and

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and remained with him for Six months —
but as he beat him he, the said Ambo
proceeded to the northern Country, he
declared that the said Conerasicchen —
neither belonged to the family of the Cole-
-ote Rajah nor did he know his Country
or Circumstances — That the said four Persons
Annuntun and others declared before the
said Conerasicchen and returned —

A True Translation

Signed/ C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Translation of an Urgee addressed
by Soobarayo a Moodelly Cutwal at Dudlon

Having received written
Orders directing me, when Ananitum and
other persons / being four in Number / shall
have arrived here from the Northern
Country to go with them and to examine
the

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The Person of Oonemarichen a prisoner styles the Cotiote Rajah and to ascertain whether he was one of the Members of the Family of the Cotiote Rajah who had Power to take and transmit their Depositions and affidavits to your Honor and thereupon with the said Anuntun and others to return to their Country, I have Accordingly gone with the said Anantun and others to the said Oonemarichen and got a Deposition and affidavit on the subject of the examination made of the said Oonemarichen and have herein enclosed them on the perusal of the same every thing will be understood I have permitted the said four persons Anantun and others / to return to their Country dated 16th Paratary 988. or 26th September 1812.-

True Translation
Signed/ C. Rangiah
Interpreter

Ordered

15120 Fort St. George 13 October 1817

Ordered to lie on the Table
the usual copies being furnished for the
information of the Supreme Government.

Nº 55
Order Thereon

Read the following Letters
from the Accountant General.-

To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir, I have the honor to report
to you for the information of Government
in answer to the reference on the Subject
contained in the enclosure of Mr. Secretary
Strachey's Letter of the 17th June last,
that Copies of all accounts of Stores sup-
plied under the orders of the Military
Board for His Majesty's Navy, up to the
31st October last, have been transmitted
by this office to Government for trans-
mission to England, in order to their
final

Nº 56.
From the Accountant General relative to the adjustment of Accounts for Stores supplied to the Royal Navy.-

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final adjustment, but that there is not, it is believed, any means of ascertaining in this Country, how far those adjustments have been effected, nor Consequently, what is the actual state of the Account between the Crown and the Honorable Company under the Head of Ordnance and Stores supplied at this Presidency for the use of the Royal Navy. —

The accounts from the last date of transmission up to the 30th of April last were rendered to this Department in the month of August, and are now Copying to be delivered in for dispatch to England in this month. —

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) Geo. Garrow
a.g.

Fort St. George
Acct. Genl's office
8th October 1812

No 57.
Orders thereon

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing letter be furnished to the Resident Commissioner for the Navy. —

From

15122

Fort St George 13 October 1812

From the Attorney for W. James Balfour. -

To William Thackeray Esq^r

Chief Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir.

Enclosed I have the honor to forward you a Receipt for Provisions supplied by His Majesty's Ship Leda to the Honorable Company's Cruizer Nautilus - list on the 6th October 1811. together with a Bill for the Amount, Viz^t - One hundred and forty one Pounds. Sixteen Shillings and Six Pence Sterling. -

I have to request you will submit the same to the Honorable the Governor in Council, in order that I may receive payment on Account of the Honorable Commissioners for Victualling and - His

N^o 58

From the Attorney to W. J Balfour Bill for Victualling H. C. S. Nautilus.

15123

Fort St. George 13. October 1812.

His Majesty's Navy —

H. M. Victualling Office. I have the honor to be &c. &c.
Madras 8. Oct. 1812.

Signed/ F. Maconochie
a/y. of J. Balfour

To William Thackery Esq.
Chief Secretary to Government
&c. &c. &c.

Sir. Enclosed I have the honor to
forward you a list of Troops Victualled on
board His Majesty's Ship Baracouta during
the recent expedition against the Island
of Java, between the 8th of June and 4th
August 1811. Signed by Captain Owen; toge-
ther with a statement shewing the quanti-
ties of Provisions expended and a bill for
the amount being £142. 16. 8½. which
I have to request you will submit to the
Honorable the Governor in Council in order
that I may receive the Amount, on Ac-
count of the Commissioners for Victualling
His

No 59.
From the Attorney to W. J. Balfour. Expenditure for Victualling Troops on board H. M. S. Baracouta.

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His Majesty's Navy.

H. M. Victualling Office
Madras 8th October 1812.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed/ J. Maconochie
a/cy of J. Balfour

Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to authorise the payment of the Bills submitted with the foregoing letter, if in his opinion, not objectionable.

No. 60
Order thereon

From Mr. Richard Griffiths

To The Honble Sir G. H. Barlow Bart.
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

I beg leave to represent.—

No. 61
From Mr. R. Griffiths requesting that the assets of the Estate of the late Ensign Smith deposited in the Treasury may be made over to him and the other Creditors.

That the late Ensign Smith of the Madras European Regiment, at the time of his death, was indebted to the late firm of Griffiths Wheeler, and Co; Ensign Gimeiddie and others, in upwards of Two Hundred Star Pagodas

15125 Fort St George 13th October 1812

Pagodas and that all the Assets belonging
to the Estate, are deposited in the Honorable
Company's Treasury and which amounts -
only to One Hundred and Ninety two Star
Pagodas, Thirty five Fanams and forty Cash.
W. Smith died intestate, and his brother
in England has requested Mr Dinwiddie
to see that all the debts are paid, pro-
-vided the Assets were suffecient - but
as they are deficient and the expences
of taking out Letters of Administra-
-tion to the Estate will be near Sixty
Pagodas, which must be paid out of the
Assets. On the behalf of the late
firm of Griffiths, Scheden & Co Mr
Dinwiddie and the other Creditors, I
take the liberty of Soliciting the favor
of

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of the Honorable Governor in Council giving
an order to the Sub Treasurer to pay the
amount so deposited in the Honorable
Company's Treasury to me, on my giving
him the indemnity usually required
upon indulgences of this nature —

I have the honor to be &c &c.

Madras
7th October 1812.

Signed R. Griffith

I think, that there is a fair
case for the indulgence which is requested
on the part of Mr. Griffith, as I am given
to understand that there are no other
debts existing of a superior order; but,
at the same time, I think it reasonable
that if there are any other Creditors
of the same Class with Mr. Griffith, he
should not exclusively sweep away the
effects for his own benefit, but that
they

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they should be devided amongst all the Creditors in proportion to their respective debts, I therefore think that Mr. Griffiths should as the condition of his application being complied with, execute a Bond for a distributing the assets to be paid to him rateably among all the Creditors of the deceased. —

Signed/ Samuel Toller

Fort St George

April 22d. — 1813.

Ordered that the subject of

Nº 62
Order thereon

the foregoing letter be referred to the Law officers for Consideration. —

From Captain Hardy of H. M. 19 Foot

To William Thackery Esqr

Chief Secretary to Government

Nº 63
From Captain H. Hardy of 19 Foot — forwarding Family Certificates required by Recruits at Cuddalore in H. M. Service.

Sir

I have the Honor to forward you the Copies of Family Certificates required by Twenty Nine, out of Thirty Recruits

15128 Fort St. George 13th October 1812

Recruits raised by me for His Majesty's
Service in Ceylon; These certificates are pay-
able at Madras, Trichinopoly and Vellore,
and I have to request you will cause the ne-
cessary orders to be issued to the Paymasters
at those stations, with a view to insure
the regularity of their discharge - They
are at the rate of one star Pagoda, and
Six fanams a month each - The Pagoda
calculated at Forty five fanams - I have
already forwarded these Certificates to Arcot
for the purpose of their being distributed -
Among the Families of the Recruits, and
I have it in my Instructions from the Military
Secretary in Ceylon that the same arrangements
will be made between the two Governments,
relative to these, as at present exists, with
respect to the Family Certificates of Sepoys now
serving on the Island of Ceylon. -

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

Signed H. Hardy Capt 19 foot.

Fort St. George
6th Oct. 1812.

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Roll of Family Certificates granted by Men of the Ceylon Body Guard Payable at Madras

Names	No.	Rank	Troop	Sum	Month'ly	Forbidden	Payable	Where Payable	Payment when Commenced	Remarks
				D.	P.	C.				
Mahomed Fackrodeen	17	Privde	"	1.	6.	"	Shaban Saib	Madras	1st November in Arrears for October 1812.	

Fort St George
25th September 1812.

Signed/ H. Hardy Captain
19th Foot.

Ceylon 13th October 1812

15130

Roll of Family Certificates granted by Men of the Ceylon Body Guard, Payable at Madura

Names	No	Rank	Troop	Sum	Monthly	To whom Payable	Place Payable at	Payments due to Commence	Remarks
Noor Cawn	8.	Private	"	1.	6.	" Secunder Cawn	Madura	1st November in Arrears for October 1812	

Fort St George
25th September 1812

Signed H. Hardy Captain
19th Foot

Fort St George 15th October 1812

Roll of Family Certificates granted by Men of the Ceylon Body Guard. Payable at Vellore.—

Names	No.	Rank	Pay per Month R.	F.	C.	To whom Payable	Signed Where payable to Commence	Remarks
Peer Mahomed	1	Private	1.	6.		Shaik Kram	Vellore	
Mahomed Omer	2	"	1.	6.		Shaik Meeram	"	
Mahomed Khojahodeen	3	"	1.	6.		Ameer Saib	"	
Mahomed Saduck	4	"	1.	6.		Nmurodeen	"	
Seid Rajah	5	"	1.	6.		Mahomed Gows	"	
Mahomed Ally 1st	6	"	1.	6.		Abdul Kaub	"	
Meer Cazim Ally	7	"	1.	6.		Buddy Bee	"	
Seid Pippoo	9	"	1.	6.		Ameer Bee	"	
Baukder Cawn	10	"	1.	6.		Sileamon Cawn	"	
Seid Fanried	11	"	1.	6.		Fatmah Saib	"	
Seid Akdam	12	"	1.	6.		Seid Bram	"	

Per Ship Sarah

Sept. 13th October 1812

Per Ship Sarah for October 1812

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Mahomed Yacoob	13	"	"	1	6	Abdul Rabby	"
Mahomed Rufmaun	14	"	"	1	6	Seid Ahmed	"
Mahomed Ally 2d	15	"	"	1	6	Nubbee Bee	"
Mahomed Cawn	16	"	"	1	6	Mahomed Casim	"
Mahomed Fazzle	18	"	"	1	6	Joran Saib	"
Fuzzle Ally	19	"	"	1	6	Mactun Saib	"
Lall Mahomed	20	"	"	1	6	Rajah Ahmed	"
Seid Ryhim	21	"	"	1	6	Seid Mazapar	"
Seid Bram	22	"	"	1	6	Seid Bahodeen	"
Abdul Rymon	23	"	"	1	6	Tauge Mahomed	"
Shaik Emaum	24	"	"	1	6	Abdul Rabby	"
Gollam Nubee	25	"	"	1	6	Gollam Nazar	"
Emaum oDeen	26	"	"	1	6	Shaik Dowd	"
Mahomed Yaseen	27	"	"	1	6	Mahomed Bram	"
Ryder Hussain	28	"	"	1	6	Shaik Dowd	"
Shaik Mahomed	29	27	"	1	6	Gows Beg	"

1st Division

Fort St George
25th September 1812.

Signed/ H. Hardy Captain
19th Foot.

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Ordered that the Military Auditor General be desired to provide for the regular payment of the Family Certificates mentioned in the foregoing letter, and that the arrangement be communicated to the Chief Secretary at Columbo for the information of that Government.—

No. 64
Order thereon

From the Governor of the Isles of Mauritius and Bourbon.—

To the Honble Sir G. H. Barlow K.B.
Governor in Council,
Fort St. George

Honble Sir,

As no further accounts have been received of the intended attack on the part of the French Government on these Islands, the Military Arrangements have reverted to their former order; I have therefore directed Lieutenant Yates to return to India and have requested a passage for him on board of His Majesty's Ship President, that

No. 65.
From the Governor of Mauritius. Stating that Lieut. Yates has been directed to return to India.

Lieut

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he may return to his duty on the Coast as soon as possible. —

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

Signed/ R. F. Farquhar

Bourbon
August 24th 1812.

From the British Envoy at Goa —

To William Thackeray Esqr.

Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George.

Sir.

I have the Honor to report to you for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council the departure from Goa on the 28th Instant of the Ship Ann having on board the Detachment of His Majesty's 69th Regiment for Ceylon. —

No. 66.
From the British Envoy at Goa — reporting the embarkation of a detachment of H. M. 69th Regiment for Ceylon.

I enclose for the further information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, Copy of an Embarkation Return of the Detachment.

The Ann arrived at Goa in the afternoon of the 25th Instant.

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

Santarra
20th September 1812.

Signed/ Count de Schuyler
Envoy

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Embarkation Return of Five Companies

Destination	Ship's Name	Companies ...
Travancore ...	Ann. ...	Barrow ...
		Lindsay ...
		Carrols ...
		Bojets ...
		Gunning's

Total

List of Officers who Embark with the Five Companies

Rank and Names	On Board which Ship
Major Price Robbins	Ann
Captain Mathew Gunning	"
Lieut. James M. Gunning	"
Robt. Baker	"
John Tomlston	"
W. K. Burrough	"
Ensign Wm. E. Ellis	"
Henj. Oldsmaw	"
Asst. Surgeon W. Crongan	"

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Return of His Majesty's 69th Regiment of Foot Cabo 27th September 1812

Commiss.d Officers						Non Commissiond and privates					European			Native			Followers			
Major	Captain	Lieutenant	Ensign	Chp.n Surgeon	Total	Sergeants	Corporals	Drummers	Privates	Total	Women	Children	Total	Women	Children	Total	Private	Public	Total	Horses
1		1	1	1	4.	3.	5.	"	75.	83.	2.	"	2.	8.	2.	10	12	9	21.	2.
"	"	1.	"	"	1.	3.	3.	2.	68.	76.	5.	3.	8	11.	9.	20.	"	6	6.	"
"	"	1.	"	"	1.	3.	4.	1.	69.	77.	7.	4.	11.	11.	5.	16.	"	9	9.	"
"	"	1.	"	"	1.	4.	5.	2	63.	74.	3.	1.	4.	9.	6.	15.	4.	1	5.	"
"	"	1.	"	"	1.	4.	5.	1.	65.	75.	5.	6.	11.	4.	1.	5.	"	8	8.	"
"	1.	"	1.	"	2.	4.	5.	1.	65.	75.	5.	6.	11.	4.	1.	5.	"	8.	8.	"
1	1	4.	2.	1.	9.	17.	22.	6.	340.	385.	22.	14.	36.	43.	23.	66.	16.	33.	49.	2.

N. B. Officers Horse to Embark.

Major Robbins Commanding One Horse

Ensign Oldershaw Acting adjutant — D.o

Signed/ S. W. Ogg Lieut Colonel

Commanding B. A. F.

A true Copy

Signed/ C. Schuyler

Envoy

Ordered

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Ordered that copies of the

No. 67.
Order thereon

two foregoing Letters be furnished to the

Commander in Chief.

From the Resident at Poona.

George Strachey Esq.

&c &c &c

Sir,

I have had the Honor to receive

No. 68
From the Resident at Poona Enclosing Copy of a Letter addressed by him to the Envoy at Goa stating it to be his opinion that the Survey of the Ramghat should not be undertaken 'till the Negociation pending with the Rajah of Colapoor is Concluded.

your Letter of the 1st Instant, together with its Enclosures relative to the proposed Survey of the Ram Ghaut. I have done myself the Honor to address a Letter to the Envoy at Goa on that Subject a Copy of which is enclosed for the Information of the Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the Honor to be &c &c

Poona 29th Sept. 1812.

Signed / M Elphinstone

Rest at Poona.

Captain

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Captain Schuyler
&c. &c. &c.

Sir. I have had the honor to re-
ceive from the Government of Fort St. George,
a Copy of the Acting Surveyor Generals letter
of the 27th of August, to the Secretary to
Government in the Military Department
and of a letter which was addressed to you
on the 1st Instant, relative to the proposed
Survey of the Passes leading into the
District of Sattara. - I am requested to
state my opinion with regard to any objec-
tion which may exist to that measure
and to communicate with you on the
Subject. There does not appear to me
to be any certain objection to the
proposed Survey of the Ram Ghaut,
but from its situation and proximity
to

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to the Possessions of the Raja of Colapoor and from the present uncertain state of our negotiations with that Government, I conceive that the Measure should not now be undertaken unless with Caution and after some previous Enquiry into the state of that neighbourhood.—

I am not correctly informed how far the Rajah of Colapoor's Influence Continues in that Country, part of which formerly belonged to him and has since been taken by the Paishwa, but should the Raja possess any Influence there, it would of course be imprudent to undertake the proposed survey until the present Negotiation is concluded and Tranquillity restored.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

Poona 26. Sept. 1812

Signed/ M. Elphinstone
Resd. at Poona.

A true Copy
Signed/ R. Close, Asst.

Ordered

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Ordered that a Copy of

No 69. the foregoing Letter be furnished for the
Orders Thereon information and guidance of the Acting

Surveyor General. —

From the Honorable Company's

Solicitor. —

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir, Previously to the receipt of

No 70. Mr Secretary Strachey's Letter of the 25th
From the Honorable Company's Solicitor - The advocate Generals opinion relative to a demand of Government upon the Estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Frome. Ultimo. I had written to Mr Charles Harris as Executor to the Estate of the late — Lieutenant Colonel Frome, calling upon Mr Harris to pay the Balance of Sicca Rupees 15.726: 12: 4. not appropriated to pay the arrears due to His Majesty's 22d Regiment of Foot, for which purpose that sum had been received by Lieutenant Colonel Frome. — To

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To this application I received an answer dated the 19th Ulto of which I enclose a Copy No. 1. and I afterwards requested to be furnished with the dates and amount of the Money remitted to Mr Frome by Messrs Mackintosh Fulton and Mackintosh to which request Mr Harris wrote me the letter of which I enclose Copy No. 2.

The above papers were afterwards submitted by me to the Advocate General and I now enclose a Copy of his opinion thereon No. 3. —

I have the honor to be &c &c

Signed R. Orme
Sol.r

Fort St George
9th October 1812.

No. 1.

Chittore 19th September 1812.

Sir.

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th Instant, stating a demand on the estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Frome of His Majesty's 72d Regiment of Foot

My

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My executorship to the estate has long since Ceased. —

I was named by Lieutenant Colonel Frame, without my Consent or Knowledge, in his will, as Executor to his Estate. I was totally unimformed of his affairs and resided here while his estate was in Bengal. I however at his death, being informed of my appointment as Executor could not do otherwise than acquiesce in it. Messrs. Mackintosh Fulton and Macklintock were his agents at Calcutta. I authorized them, by a special power of attorney, to act for me in ascertaining and realizing the property legally belonging to him. Five years have since elapsed; they therefore long ago informed me of what they Considered to

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to be the amount of the estate free from all demands, and requested my authority to remit it to his widow, to whom it was left by Will; no demands being made for a Considerable lapse of time; I gave them the Authority they requested, and the sum was remitted to his widow, residing in this part of India. From that period, I consider my Executorship to have Ceased.—

The widow of Lieutenant Colonel Frome is at present residing at Bangalore in possession of the property.—

I can if requisite, give further information in regard to dates and to the Amount remitted to Mrs. Frome by Messrs. Mackintosh Fulton and Macklintock as the balance free from all demands, of her Husband's estate, but I can do no more, not knowing and never having known any thing of his affairs or

of

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of the mode of his acquiring the property
and not being and never having been in
possession of the estate.

I am &c.

Robert Orme Esq.
Solicitor for the Honble
Company - Madras.

Signed/ Charles Harris

No.

Robert Orme Esq.
Solicitor to the Honorable Company.

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Sir

I have to reply to your
letter of the 23d Instant.

On the 18th of November 1808.
Messrs. Mackintosh Fulton and Macklintock
remitted to Messrs Fromont twenty five thousand
Bombay Rupees besides this sum, they informed me, one or two Thousand Rupees
were to be remitted to her and I conclude
were subsequently remitted without further
Communication

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Communication to me. There were also to my knowledge two or three other small sums, making together about another thousand Rupees, remitted to her. The whole real Estate may therefore have arisen to about twenty eight thousand Bombay Rupees. The exact sum may be known from Mr. Forome herself. —

I am &c &c

Chittore
27. Sept. 1812.

Signed/ Charles Harris

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I am glad to see from the letter of Mr. Harris of 27. Ultimo, that no inconvenience has arisen from the Omission of an earlier answer to the letter of Government to the solicitor of 30th March 1810. which appears to have been Mislaid — The property is stated to have been remitted to Mr. Frome in 1808. in whose hands it still is. —

The demand of Government

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is in law against the Executor Mr. Harris who must get back the property from the widow of the Debtor.—

Signed/ A. Anstruther
Advocate General
5th Octr. 1812

True Copies
Signed/ R. Orme
Sol.

Ordered that the correspon-

No. 71
Order thereon

-dence which has passed with the Company's Solicitor respecting the demand on the estate of the late Lieutenant Colonel Frome be communicated to the Secretary at Fort William for the information of the Supreme Government, and that they be requested to state whether it is their intention that a Suit at Law shall be instituted against Mr. Harris as the executor to that officer.—

From the Same

To

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To the Chief Secretary to Government.

Sir. In pursuance of Mr. Secretary Strachey's letter to me of the 12th of June last, I subscribed the Trust deed of Messrs. Barrington & Co. in the name and on the behalf of the Honorable Company as Creditors on that firm for the sum of Star Pagodas 3,869. Since that subscription the Trustees for the affairs of Messrs. Barrington & Co. have declared a Dividend of 15. P Cent on the debt of that Firm; but as Mr. Strachey's letter confined my authority to subscribing the deed, it now becomes necessary that some Person should be authorised to receive that Dividend and any future Dividend that may be declared, and it appears to me proper that the Sub Treasurer should be authorised to apply for, receive and give a Receipt for the Dividend now Payable, and for any future Dividend that may be Payable.

No. 72.
From the Solicitor of the Honorable Company suggesting that the Sub Treasurer should be authorized to receive the dividends from the late Firm of Messrs. Barrington & Co due to Government.

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

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7th October 1812.

Signed/ R. Orme
Sol.

Ordered

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Ordered that the following Letter be dispatched to the Accountant General.

To the Accountant General.

Sir. I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to transmit to you the enclosed Copy of correspondence with the Honorable Company's Solicitor on the subject of the accompanying Bill for Star Pagodas 3869. drawn by Captain Warren on the late Firm of Barrington & Co. —

The Governor in Council desires that you will demand from the Trustees for that Firm the amount of the Dividend now due on the Bill, and that you will credit that amount and any further sums which you may receive hereafter on the same Account to the Head of Profit and Loss in the General Books. —

In explanation of this Arrangement it may be proper to acquaint you that the Bill was granted by Captain Warren in Repayment of Certain sums which he had unduly drawn at

No. 93.

To the Accountant General. Enclosing Copy of Correspondence with the Honble Company's Solicitor on the Subject of the accompanying Bills for Star Pagodas 3,869 Drawn by Captain Warren on the late Firm of Messrs Barrington & Co. and desires the Recovery of the Dividends as shall become due thereon from the Trustees of that Firm. Explains that the Bills was granted by Captain Warren for repayment of Certain Sums unduly drawn by him in different Capacities. —

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at different times and while employed in different capacities in the Marine, Revenue and Public Departments under this Presidency.

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your
Obt. Servt.

Fort St. George
13th October 1812

(Signed) G. Strachey
Secy to Govt.

Ed. Strange

" G. A. Barlow

" J. Oakes

" Jas. F. Casamajor

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