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The Honorable John Abercromby.
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Honorable Sir,

Having Examined two additional Estimates of Cash of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly, I have the honor to Report that the Sum of Pagodas Three Thousand Nine hundred and Nineteen (3919) is Admissible and payable by Bills from the Presidency — of this Sum Pagodas One Thousand Six hundred and Ninety Five (1695) is required for the payment of a detachment of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers on its march to the Presidency, via Sankeery — Droog — the remainder is required by the Paymaster of His Majesty's 84th Regiment on

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The Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council
Via Via Via

Honorable Sir,

Having Examined two additional Estimates of Cash of the Paymaster at Trichinopoly, I have the honor to Report that the Sum of Pagodas Three Thousand Nine hundred and ninety Eight (3998) is Admissible and issuable by Bills from the Presidency — of this Sum Pagodas One Thousand Six hundred and ninety Five (1695) is required for the payment of a detachment of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers on its march to the Presidency. Via Sankeery — Droog — the remainder is required by the Paymaster of His Majesty's 84th Regiment

on

No 1
From the Military Auditor General — Reports on the additional Estimate of Cash required by the Paymaster at Trichinopoly —

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Fort St. George 1st September 1813

To

on Account of the Subsistence of 155. Recruits
Recently arrived from Europe from the 21st.
May to the 24th Instant, after deducting the
prescribed Stoppages on account of Sea
Provisions —

Military Auditor
General's Office;
Fort St. George,
1st September, 1813.

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir Sir
Your most obedient Servant
Bignell J. Prendergast
Milit.y. Audr. Genl.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby —
Governor in Council,
Fort St. George.

Sir Sir Sir

Honorable Sir,

N.2
From the Military
Auditor General —
Report on the addi
tional Estimate of
Cash required by
the Paymaster at
Vellore. —

Having examined an ad:
ditional Estimate of Cash of the Paymaster
at Vellore I have the honor to report that the
Sum of Pagodas Six Thousand Five hundred
(6,500) is admissible and issuable by Bills
from the Presidency — This Sum is required
for

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For the payments of the 6th Regiment of Native Cavalry, recently arrived on his Range of pay: =ment, in arrear for August, and Advance for September 1813. not included in any former Estimate —

I have the honor to be

Sir Sir Sir

Military Auditor
Generals Office;
Fort St. George —
18th September 1813.

Your Most Obedient Humble Servant
S. Prendergast
Military Audr. Genl.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby.
Governor in Council

Sir Sir Sir

Honorable —

N3
From the Milty auditor General Report on the General Estimate of Cash required for the Payment of the Army for October —

Having examined the General Estimate of Cash for the Payment of the Army for the month of October 1813, I have the honor to report the Sum of Pagodas Three Lac Sixty five Thousand Eight hundred and Forty three (3,65,843) as admissible and issuable as follows —

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follows —

From the Genl Treasury } To the Paymaster, Fort St. George P. 81,632

To ditto for the King's Troops — 24,395

To the Paymaster Hydrabad &c. Force — In cash —

By Bills from the Presidency — 2,59,816 —

Pagodas — 3,65,843

2 The above sum is exclusive of the Amount of the Estimates of the Paymasters of the Hydrabad Subsidiary Force and the Force in the field under the Command of Lieutenant Colonel Dowse who have each a Balance of Cash in hand more than sufficient to answer the demands on their respective Offices. —

3 The following deductions have been made from the Estimates of the Paymasters undermentioned, the Sums having been estimated for in excess of the advances of the preceding Month without any explanation to account for the difference —

Pagodas

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Fort St. George 18th September 1813

Pagodas Three Thousand Nine hundred and Ninety Four (3994) from the Estimate of the Paymaster Ceded Districts under the following heads "Commissariat Department and "Public Cattle."

Pagodas One Thousand two hundred and Seventy (1270) from the Estimate of the Paymaster at Vellore under the head of "Public Cattle"

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your
Obedt Servt
Signed J. Prendergast
Military Audr General.

And the following Letters entered

Military Auditor
General's Office;
Fort St. George
18th September, 1813.

Shews the Amount payable to the different Paymasters (with the exception of the Paymaster to Lieutenant Colonel Dowse's Field Force and the Paymaster to the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force) for the Payment of the Army for the ensuing Month.

in

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I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient Humble Servant

Signed J. Prendergast

Military Auditor General

Herewith I transmit the accompanying Statement which shews the Amount payable to the different Paymasters (with the exception of the Paymaster to the Lieutenant Colonel Commanding Field Force and the Paymaster of the Hyderabad Subsidiary Force) for the Payment of the Army for the ensuing Month.

Military Auditor General's Office; Fort St. George 18th September, 1813.

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient Humble Servant

Signed J. Prendergast

Military Auditor General

I send the following Letters entered in

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in. B. Ks. 76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83

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To the Military Board

To the Military Board —

Encloses Extracts from 2 letters from the Secretary at Fort William, and desires them to comply with the application of the Resident at Hyderabad for Ordnance, Fire Arms and Ammunition, to the extent authorized by the Supreme Government —

To Ditto

To Ditto ... Refers for report Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding Bellore representing the necessity of certain repairs of the Granary and arrack Godowns at that Station —

To Ditto

To ... Ditto ... Directs them to survey the building lately occupied by the Board of Trade, and to make any repairs that may be necessary —

To the Military Auditor General —

To the Military Auditor General —

With Extract from the Proceedings in Council

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To the Military Auditor General —

Council of the 17th Instant —

With Extract from the Proceedings in Council on his letters of the 13th & 14th Instant —

To the Accountant General —

To the Accountant General —

With Extract from the Proceedings in Council of the 8th and 10th Instant —

To Ditto

To Ditto — With Extract from the Proceedings in Council on his letter of the 13th Instant —

To Ditto

To the Military additional Paymaster at

To Ditto — With Copy of Auditor Generals report on an Account of Cash required by the Contractor for monopoly —

To the Commissary General —

To the Commissary General —

To the Commissary General —

Encloses Copy of a letter from the Officer Commanding [illegible] reporting that he has ordered 5 days Grain to be issued to the troops in consequence of an Artificial Scarcity in the Market —

To

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To the Commissary General

To the Commissary General —

Encloses Copy of a letter from Fort William, stating that measures will be taken to adjust the Invoices received with his letter of the 14th Ult.

Penultimo —

To the Board of Trade

To the Board of Trade — With Extract from the Proceedings in Council of the 17th Instant —

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

To Mr. C. W. Gardiner — Forwards Packet for transmission to the Secretary at the India House —

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To His Excellency Lieutenant General the Honorable John Abercromby — Governor in Council —

Yea Yea Yea

Honorable Sir,

No 4

From the Military Board, recommending Payment of advances of Money —

We beg to recommend payment of the following advances of Cash. for works authorized on the 31st Ultimo, Viz. —

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An advance of Pagodas —

90. to the Superintending Engineer at the Presi-
=dency being half the Estimate for Workmen
to be employed in constructing a Drain in the
Yard of the King's Barracks in Fort St. George
to carry off the Water from the Spouts of the
Officers' Quarters. —

An Advance of Pagodas

80 to the Superintending Engineer at the Presi-
=dency being half the Estimate for Workmen to
be employed in constructing a Railing in the
Glacis from the Centre of the St. George's Gate to
that of the Mosque Gate with Teak Wood —
rails &c. —

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George
9th September, 1813.

Sir &c.

(Signed) C. Trapaud
U. Blacker
W. Morison
J. Prendergast

To

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To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby —
Governor in Council

Yea Yea Yea

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to forward
and to recommend payment of the following

No 5.
From the Military Board, Recommending payment of bills.

Bill

No 1 ... Bill of the Superintending Engineer of the Presidency for Workmen employed in constructing a temporary Guard Room for the honorary Guard allowed to James Strange Esqre at Brodie Castle, Amounting to Pagodas 1. 10. —

... Bill of Ditto for Workmen employed in whitewashing the Guard Rooms in Fort St. George, — Amounting to Pagodas 1. 37. 20

No 3 ... Bill of Ditto for Workmen employed for White and Blue washing the

Lower

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19 Lower Room of the House at the Northend
of Choultry Gate Street Fort St. George — a.
=mounting to Pagodas 4.. 6.. 20.. —

No. 4 ..... Bill of the Superintending
Engineer at the Presidency for Workmen —
employed in fixing Wooden Pegs in the Wall
of the upper range Rooms lately built oppo:
=site the Commander in Chiefs House in —
Fort St. George for the purpose of hanging hats
&ca. — Amounting to Pagodas 1.. 36.. 40. —

Bill of Ditto for Work:
=men employed in fixing iron Rods and —
hooks for hanging Lamps &ca. in the Main;
Guard and at the Pallajah and St. Georges
Gate Guard Amounting to Janams
10.. 40.. —

The above Works were perform=
=ed by order of the Honorable the Governor con:
=veyed thro the Town Major. —

No. 6 ..... Bill of the Paymaster
at

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At a Consultation

Present

His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby
Comr. President & Commr. in Chief

Tuesday the
21st. of September 1813

Lt. Col. Casamajor
Lt. Strange
& Fullerton
} Esqrs.

Minutes of last Consultation
read and approved.

The President records the
following Minute

Fort St. George
21st. September, 1813.

The President proposes the following
appointment

Lieutenant Colonel Mac Leod of
His Majestys Royal Scots to Command at
Bangalore.

Lieutenant P. Conner of the
2nd

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President's Minute
Lieutenant Colonel
Macleod to Command
Bangalore - Lieutt
Conner of the 2d Bn.
22d Regt. N. I. to
be a temporary assist=
ant in the Surveyor
Generals Department.

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2nd. Battalion 22nd. Regiment Native Infantry to be a temporary Assistant in the Surveyor Generals Department

(Signed) J. Abercromby.

No 7
Resolution thereon

Resolved and ordered accordingly.

Read the following letters

From the Commander in Chiefs. Actg. Milit. Secretary

To Edward Ward Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor by order to transmit herewith the accompanying letter from the Chief Engineer forwarding an application from Ensign Grant of the Corps of Engineers for the allowance of full Batta. during the period he had charge of the duties of Superintending Engineer at the Presidency

N.B
From the Commt. in Chiefs. Milit. Secy.
Recommending that Ensign Grant of Engineers be allowed full batta for the period he had charge of the duties of Superintending Engineer at the Presidency in Lieutenant Colonel Caldwells absence on special duty.

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Presidency, while Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell was absent on special duty at Seringapatam.—

The Commander in Chief requests that these papers may be submitted to the Honorable the Governor in Council, with His Excellency's recommendation that the requisite authority for the Disbursement of the Sum applied for, may be granted.—

I have the Honor to be

Yea Yea

Signed John Scott

Acting Mily Secy.

Commr. in Chiefs Office,
Fort St. George,
15th September 1813

To the Military Secretary
To His Excellency the Commr. in Chief —

Sir

I have the honor to transmit for the purpose of being laid before His Excellency the Commander in Chief, the accompanying — letter from Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell Superintending Engineer Presidency Division —

enclosing

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enclosing an application from His Assistant Ensign Grant of Engineers to be allowed full Batta for the time he was in charge of the Public Works in the Presidency Division during the absence of the Superintending Engineer employed on Special duty at Seringapatam, which the Military Auditor General has returned in consequence of the Form having been omitted of notifying Ensign Grant's appointment to act for the Superintending Engineer in Government orders. I am therefore induced to express a hope that, when His Excellency takes into consideration the arduous duties of the situation and the able manner in which they were conducted by Ensign Grant, His Excellency will be pleased to lay that Officers' application before Government with his favorable recommendation and support.

I have

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Information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief the following particulars relative to a Reimbursement by the Military Auditor Genl. from the allowances drawn by me. for the period from October to January last.

On the 26th. of October Lieut. and Colonel Caldwell having proceeded to Mysore on a Special duty. I was left in charge of the Public Works then constructing under the Superintending Engineer's department at the Presidency, including in its range Saint Tho. Mount and Poonamallee; and continued in that charge until the 10th. of Jana ary, the period of Lieutenant Colonel Caldwell's absence. Conceiving from the spirit of the Pay Regulations particularly from Page 89. Para 1st. that I was entitled to full Batta during the period abovementioned, I drew up an abstract accordingly; amounting to Pagodas 33. 51. 15. But my appointment not having

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having been notified in General Orders. the
Military Auditor General has not considered
himself authorized to pass this Abstract without
the sanction of Government

I have therefore the honor
to request that should His Excellency consider
me from the laborious duties of the situation
as well as the incidental expenses of travelling
to which I was (for the time subject) entitled
to full batta. he may be pleased to obtain the
sanction of Government for my Abstract
being passed -

I have the honor to be
Sir Your
Obt. Servt
(Signed) A. Grant Ensn.
A. S. Engineer P. D.

St. Thomas's Mount
10th September, 1813.

No 9
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be
given for payment of the allowance of full Batta
to Ensign Grant of the Engineer Corps. as re-
commended by His Excellency -

To

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To Edward Wood, Esqr.

Secretary to Government &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Lieutenant Burgis 24th. Native Infantry permitted to procud to England on Sick Certificate, and to say by Order of the Commander in Chief, that His Excellency from the particular Reasons stated, sees no objection to recommend that, that Officer be allowed to draw two Months Pay stated to be due to him. on making a Declaration on honor to that effect.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

(Signed) John Scott

acting Mily Secy

Commander in Chiefs Office

Fort St. George

15th. September, 1813.

To the Military Secretary to His Excellency

the Commander in Chief —

Sir,

I beg leave to submit a detail

of

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From the Commander in Chief acting Military Secretary Recommending that Lieutenant Burgis 24th. N. I. who has permission to proceed to England on Sick Certificate, be allowed to draw two months Pay, on making a declaration on honor that so much is due to him.—

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of Circumstances which have conduced to
place me in a very distressing and uncomfor:
=table Situation — I have now been nearly two
months and a half without pay — Inconse=
=quence of the pay Certificate with which I was
furnished at Bellary being incorrect. I return=
=ed it requesting the Paymaster to furnish
me with another, and to forward it to my ad
=dress at Vellore on my arrival there I was
disappointed in receiving it, and since I came
to this place I have again written the Pay:
=master requesting a Pay Certificate. in reply
I am informed that it was sent agreeably to
my former request, so that I am still without
it and consequently without the means of
receiving any part of the two months' pay due
to me at a time when I feel the greatest
want of it, in order to equip myself for a
voyage to England on Sick Certificate — I
have therefore to request that His Excellency
will

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Favorable Recommendation

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17th. September 1813

I have the honor to be
Sir Sir
Signed John Scott
Acting Mily Secy.

To the Military Secretary
To His Excellency the Commander in Chief—

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a letter to your Address, from Captain Lieutenant Lindsay, late in Command of a Detachment of the Horse Artillery in Persia with an Abstract (in duplicate) for the usual allowance.— for Keeping in repair, the Saddles and Harness of His Detachment. Captain Lindsay explains how the Arrears has arisen, and I beg leave to request, that the Abstract in question may be laid before His Excellency the Commander— in Chief for his Recommendation to Government to Sanction its discharge.—

I have

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Mount

15th. September 1813

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Signed John Noble

Captain Comg. Artillery

To the Military Secretary

to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir.

I have the honor to enclose an abstract for the repair of Saddles &c which has refused his Sanction to its being discharged, but allows at the same time that, in other respects the abstract to be unobjectionable —

For the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief, I beg leave to state that in consequence of a letter which I wrote to the Adjutant of the Corps requesting he would draw the Stipulated Allowance on my Account, never having reached him is the reason of the length of time in which the abstract

is

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is in Arrears — The Circumstance of my letter never having reached that Office I was unac: =quainted with until my arrival at the Head Quarters of the Corps should the above reason prove satisfactory to His Excellency, may I re: =quest you will obtain His Order for the discharge of the Abstract —

I have the honor to be.

St. Thomas's Mount
15th. September, 1813. —

Your &c
(Signed) H. Lindesay
Capt.n Lieut.t Horse Artly.

No. 13
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that Copies of the foregoing Letter and of its enclosures be referred to the Military Auditor General for his considera: =tion and report. —

Read the following Letter from the Commander in Chief's Acting Mili: =tary Secretary. —

To

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To Edward Wood Esqre

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir.

No 14

From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary. Recommending an advance of pay to a Detachment of the 1st Battn 12th N. I. under orders to proceed on the 24th to Bangalore.

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit to you for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council the accompanying application from Major Gabriel Commanding the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment of Wallajahbad Light Infantry for the pay of the present month being advanced to the Detachment of that Corps at the Presidency in consequence of its being under orders to proceed to Bangalore on the 24th Instant with His Excellency's recommendation that it may be complied with.

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c

(Signed) John Scott

Acting Milty Secy.

Fort St. George

22d. September, 1813.

To

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Fort St. George
9th September, 1813.

We have the honor to be

Yea Yea

E. Trapaud

V. Blacker

(Signed) W. Morison

J. Prendergast

№ 17

Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be given for the immediate removal of the inner Gateway of the Fort at Cumbum, and the Board consider it unnecessary in the present State of that Fort to say that measures should be taken for replacing it.—

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby.
Governor in Council Yea Yea Yea—

Honorable Sir.

№ 18.

From the Military Board. Recommend that the Superintending Engineer in My sore be allowed 12 Pagodas monthly as the rent of a building to cover the Stores under his charge, & for the protection of the workmen employed by him.—

1. We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Chief Secretary to Government dated the 3d. Instant, and of four others from the Secretary to Government in the

Military

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Military Department under date the 31st Au-
=gust 4th and 6th Instant, and to report that the
=ssary orders have been given in consequence.

2 The Superintending Engineer
in Mysore has represented to us that he experi-
=ences much inconvenience in consequence of
there not being any accommodation at Ban-
=galore for the covers of the Stores &c. which are
under his charge, as also for the protection of
the Artificers employed by him, who are
frequently obliged to retire from their work
during the rains at that Station, and on a
due consideration of these circumstances, we
are of opinion that it will be fair and reason-
=able to authorize a Monthly charge of Pagodas
12 to enable that Officer to procure the requisite
accommodation. We accordingly beg leave to
recommend that the Military Auditor General
may receive authority to admit a charge to that
amount in the abstracts of the Superintending

Engineer

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Engineer en. Mysore "until further orders" from the 1st of this Month.

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9th September 1813.

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir Sir

(Signed) E: Trapaud
W: Blacker
W: Morison
J. Prendergast.

N°19.
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be given for admitting from the 1st Instant, and until further orders, the monthly Charge of twelve Pagodas in the Abstracts of the Superintending Engineer in Mysore for the purpose recommended in the foregoing letter.—

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby,
Governor in Council Sir Sir Sir

N°20.
From the Military Board - Submit an Estimate for constructing a building at the mount for the purpose of weighing powder for proof and Artillery practice, amounting to Pags. 250. 37. 6.—

Honorable Sir,

We have the honor to submit and recommend an Estimate for constructing a

small

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Small Building at St. Thomas's Mound for the purpose of weighing Powder for Proofs and Artillery Practice - Amounting to Pago. das 250.37.8. This Estimate was called for by us in consequence of a Representation from the Commandant of Artillery that the Watched Building hitherto allotted for this purpose was in very bad State and ill adapted for the preservation of Powder &c. and on examination it was found impracticable to repair it.

We have the honor to be,

&c &c &c

E. Irapaud

C. Blacker

W. Morison

J. Prendergast

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9th September 1813

Probable

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Resolution thereon

Resolved that authority be given for constructing the building recommended in the foregoing letter to be erected at St. Thomas's Mount for the purpose therein specified

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council &c &c &c

Honorable Sir

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From the Military Board - Report that they have directed the supply of rifles required by the Supreme Government to be held in readiness for despatch by the first opportunity.

We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a letter from the Secretary to Government under date the 10th Instant, with its enclosure, a Copy of a letter from the Government at Fort William and to report that as the present supply of Rifles required by the Supreme Government can be furnished without inconvenience to the Public Service of this Presidency we have directed the Commissary of Stores in charge of the Arsenal to hold them in readiness for despatch by the first opportunity

that

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may occur.

We have the honor to be

Fort St. George

16th September 1813

Sir Your

Signed { W. Blacker
W. Morrison
J. Prendergast

Ordered that the following

N 23
Order thereon

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letters be dispatched to the Military Board /

and to the Secretary to the Government at

Fort William respectively -

To the President and Members of the

Military Board. -

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Hono:

N 24
To the Military Board. Directs - that the supply of rifles for Fort Wm. be shipped on one of the Extra ships now in the roads. -

=rable the Governor in Council to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 16th Instant, -

and to desire that measures may be immedi

=ately taken for shipping the supply of rifles

=equired by the Government at Fort William

on one of the Extra ships now in the roads.

which

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which will be ready to proceed to Bengal

Union on the 23d
Moffat 25th
Tottenham 26th

on the days specified in the margin.

Fort St. George
21st September 1813

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) E: Wood
Secy to Govt.

To C. W. Gardiner Esqre
Secretary to the Government
at Fort William.

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Sir,

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William. Reports that the supply of rifles required at Fort William will be shipped on one of the Indiamen now in Muse Roads.

I have laid before the Honble the Governor in Council your letter of the 11th Ultimo; and am to acquaint you for the information of the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council that orders have been issued for shipping the required supply of Rifles on board one of the Indiamen which will be ready to proceed to Bengal on the dates specified in the margin.

Union on the 23d
Moffat — 25th
Tottenham — 26th

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I have the honor to be Sir &c &c
(Signed) E: Wood.
Secy to Govt.

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The following Report from the Commissary General is Recorded -

To George Strachey, Esqr.

Secretary of Government in the Military Department.

Sir,

I am further acknowledgement of your letter of the 3d. of December last, and with reference to your subsequent communications dated the 24th. of April 1813, I have now the honor to submit for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, the report which I have been required to make, on the Extract from a letter from the Board of Revenue dated the 29th. of October 1812, suggesting an alteration in the present mode of providing supplies for Troops when marching from one Station to another -

From the manner in which

2. Those

No 26.
From the Commissary General. - stating his sentiments on the Extract from a letter from the Board of Revenue, dated the 24th. October 1812, suggesting an alteration in the present mode of providing supplies for troops when marching from one Station to another -

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those supplies are now procured by the native Revenue officers, the Board of Revenue apprehend that they greatly abuse the powers with which under the present System it is necessary to entrust them and conceiving that improvements may be made with a view to procure adequate Supplies and to secure the inhabitants from injustice and oppression, the Board have expressed their wish to receive the assistance of the Commissariat, in regulating the indents for those Supplies, and in superintending the distribution of the same; and have then proceeded to give an outline of the rules which they think calculated for the attainment of those objects, in addition to the provisions contained in regulation III, A.D. 1810. This outline they recommend may be referred for the consideration of the Commissary General, whose experience may enable him to improve it, or to digest some better System for

supplying

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Supplying the wants of Detachments pass-
-ing through the Country —

3 Having given to the subs-
-ject that full attention which its importance
requires, and having endeavoured to procure
every degree of information regarding it, —
I have the honor to express my entire con-
-currence in the representations of the Revenue
Board, that partially & frequently excessive
in proportion Supplies and payments some-
-times withheld with impunity, that amend-
-ed Rules are urgently required to regulate
the demand and to ensure a discreet collec-
-tion of the Supplies, and that some further
orders are necessary for the better provision
of the wants of the Troops, and for the
security of the inhabitants from the
injustice and oppression which have been complained of —

4th. For the attainment of these
objects the Board have proposed the rules
referred

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reserved for my consideration, on the whole of which I shall take the liberty of offering such observations as have occurred to me; but before I enter upon a discussion of them, I think it necessary to state, with all possible deference the material objection which in my judgement are opposed to the principle on which they are founded; it appearing to me, to be altogether inexpedient to introduce the entire change which they would effect. This change would no less than abrogate the whole of the existing system for providing for the undefined wants of Troops when marching, and would devolve on the Commissariat the additional, numerous and complicated duties of obtaining all the supplies of every description however small, by complying with the demands of individuals for Coolies, Carriages &c., of furnishing servants for these purposes at all times and in all parts of the Country, and of effectually preventing

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injustice by means of those servants which —
with all the influence of local authority, and
with all the power of the Police establishments
the natives deputed by the Collectors are —
understood to have been unable to effect. —

To estimate this plan with
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correctness I shall beg leave to examine it with
reference to its efficiency and economy. When
I shall. I trust, shew to the satisfaction of the
Honorable the Governor in Council, —

1st That such a transfer, under
existing circumstances, would not promote the
object in view, that the same if not greater —
abuses would be found to prevail and that —
with inferior means, less influence, and con-
fined authority, the Commissariat could hardly
be expected to perform the duty with more success
and greater efficiency than the Servants now —
employed by the Revenue Departments —

2d That while no advantage

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would be acquired, and no improvement
results from this transfer it would necessarily
produce a considerable increase of expense.-

3rdly That the existing System
as prescribed in Regulation III. A. D. 1810.
requires only to be modified and that the rules
suggested by the Board although inapplicable
as far as they relate to the Commissariat would
in my judgement, be most useful and bene-
ficial if introduced as improvements in the
present plan, and under the Superintendence
as heretofore of the Revenue Department—

6. The present mode of provi-
ding Supplies may be briefly described as
follows. Officers Commanding Corps or Detach-
ments are ordered to apprize the Collectors
thro' whose districts the Troops are to pass,
of the probable period of their arrival and
of the places where the Supplies to be specified
will be wanted. On receipt of this information

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Collectors are required to issue immediate or-
=ders for the provision of those supplies and
to depute at the same time a respectable native
servant to accompany the Troops thro' his Collec-
torate. This servant proceeding immediately =
from the Collector deriving from that circumstan-
=ce considerable local influence, perhaps personally
acquainted with the head men of the different
Villages aware of their respective ability to fur-
=nish the supplies required, and authorized
to call on the Police Establishments when nece-
:sary for assistance and co-operation, must =
evidently possess more ample means and =
much greater facilities for the performance of
the duty in question, than could be enjoyed by
a native Servant deputed by the Commissariat
who in the course of a common movement of
Troops would have to pass thro' three or four =
different Zillahs unknown and unrespected
probably considered by some as the Dubash of

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the Commanding Officer, by whom as an un-
authorized agent; and at all events as entitled
to no consideration or obedience from the Civil
Subordinate Authorities, he being avowedly
employed in another Department —

7 To remedy this latter incon-
=venience the Board have indeed suggested
that the native Servant of the Commissariat
shall be furnished with a written order signed
by the Collector and shall be accompanied with
two Revenue Peons; but it may be observed that
such an order is not likely to command as
much attention and respect from the Revenue
officers, as would be paid to a Servant deputed
by the Collector and about to return to him; and
that even the Revenue Peons would not afford
such efficient assistance to the Servant of a de-
=partment totally unconnected with that in
which they are themselves employed, as they
would feel interested in rendering to one
belonging

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belonging to the disbursing and acting under the immediate orders and almost under the eye of the Collector—

8 It appears to me for the above reasons that it would be obviously inexpedient to make any alteration in the Department from which the respectable Native Servants ordered to accompany Detachments shall be furnished. But even if these reasons should be considered inconclusive, I may be permitted further to doubt whether any practical benefit could be ~~expected~~ from the change. The objection to the existing mode of supply is the abuse of the power vested in the Native Revenue Officers and the partiality exercised by them. but it is to be presumed that the Native Revenue officers are not more oppressive rapacious and unjust than the Native Servants of other departments, and that the introduction of another discription of native Servants would not

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Therefore remove nor diminish the evil, while the chance of detection and the means of Control and Superintendence are more completely at the Command of the Collector, over Servants performing their duties in his Zillah — than the Commissariat Officer would possess when the Servants might perhaps be employed three hundred Miles from his place of residence; for if deputed by a Commissariat Officer those Servants might frequently have to travel that distance before they could arrive at the bounds of the Division to which they belong, or be relieved by Servants of the next division —

9. If it should be determined that the Commissariat shall be required to depute a Servant with every Corps or detachment which may be ordered to march, it is evident that a very material increase must be made to the present number of Servants in that department involving of course a proportionate

additional

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additional expense; whereas I have been given to understand, that under the present System, the Collectors have generally been able to detach some persons from their permanent establish= =ments without occasioning any charge on that account. But in this instance a question of eco= =nomy is I conceive of very subordinate consider= =ation, and if the important objects in view= could be attained by the means proposed, the amount of expense that would be incur= =red would probably not influence the Govern= =ment in rejecting the alteration recommended by the Board of Revenue: although when it is ob= =served that the transfer would encrease the= inconvenience or at least would provide no re= =medy for it, this amount may be urged as an argument against the change, the success of which is at all events remote and doubtful,= while the extra disbursements which it must occasion would be immediate, certain and constant=

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10 It remains that I should now endeavour to prove that the existing regulation is well calculated for the purpose for which it was intended. Subject however to such modifications as have been shewn by experience to be desirable; and that the rules suggested by the Board may be usefully applied under the present System. With this view, I shall proceed to consider those rules and to propose such Regulations as appear most necessary.

11 The necessity of giving Collectors the earliest intimation of the intended march of Corps or detachments is too evident to require explanation, and the several orders which have been published on this point sufficiently enjoin the observance of this rule. It would appear however that the information given to the Officers of the Revenue department is not sufficiently detailed to enable them to form a just calculation

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calculation of the Supplies required. To remedy
this defect it may be advisable to establish a
particular form of requisition which shall —
distinctly specify the Supplies wanted and
the places at which it may be desirable to receive
them; and if required I shall have the honor
of submitting a draft of a form which if adopt-
-ted would I conceive remove the defects which
has been just alluded to —

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proposed by the Board that the Commissariat
shall endeavour to furnish on Buzar must with
their Buzars and also Coolies to accompany —
detachments. I may be permitted to observe —
that the Commissariat has not, and cannot be
expected to have any influence whatever over
the Buzar people at the several Stations of the
army; the entire management, Superintendence
and controul of the Buzars, with the exception
of those at Gaulnah and Secundrabad, —
being vested in the Civil Authorities, who can
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alone therefore be supposed to possess the ability
to induce any proportion of those people to quit
their homes and to undertake a journey of
some hundred miles; and if the Collectors
are unable to persuade them, it must evi-
-dently be hopeless for an Officer of the Commis-
-sariat to make the attempt who has no
intercourse with them, nor authority over them
and no encouragement to offer: The period of
service would be short, tho' the distance to be
marched might be long; they would have to
return without employment to the Station
from whence they set out, and most probably
without any remuneration adequate to their
trouble and work. For their profit could only
arise from their being able to purchase the
surplus at a rate lower than that at which
they could retail them to the Troops: but to
ensure this profit the Troops must be prohi-
-bited from buying in the Villages through

which

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which they may be passing, and as such a prohibition would be obviously inexpedient, I am persuaded that they would derive little or no emolument, and that it would be impracticable therefore to induce any Buzar man to accompany a Corps or detachments marching from one station to another—

13. The case of a Buzar which accompanies a Force to the Field is extremely different. There is a prospect of a continuance of the Service and of gain equal to the trouble and risk. The Troops are then under the necessity of buying their supplies from the only Buzar in which they are procurable and the rates of those are adjusted from day to day, so as to ensure the dealers a reasonable profit whether the grain be procured by their own means, or be delivered to them by order of the proper authority from the Bunyans—

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14 If on the above grounds
it should appear improbable that Buzar
men can be prevailed upon to accompany
troops, the same causes must still more forcibly
prove how impossible it would be to pursuade
Coolies to proceed with the Buzars in the
hope, or in quest of eventual employment.
But this part of the subject seems to require
particular discussion. The supplies of Grain
&c may be readily drawn from the Country
through which the Troops may be moving;
but the amount of Carriage, so frequently
demanded cannot possibly be provided with-
-out the most material inconvenience or in-
-jury to the inhabitants. The Revenue &
Board have adduced an instance in which
a requisition was made for 500 Coolies, of
which number 285. were seized by the Se-
-poys, a striking proof of the necessity of
some reform in the existing practice, and

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I may therefore trust be permitted to suggest measures to prevent the occurrence of demands of such an unreasonable extent -

15. The Regulation of 1810 does not limit the number of Coolies which a Corps or detachment is entitled to expect on any occasion, and this may have led persons to trust to the resources of the Country for the amount of carriage required, who would otherwise have engaged the same for the task previously to the Commencement of a march. It would seem expedient therefore in the first instance that some regulation should be published, directing all Officers and others to provide themselves with carriage for their private baggage before they move and that they should only rely on the Villages for such occasional aid as might be indispensably necessary in consequence of the desertion of Coolies or the death of Cattle -

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16. But to preclude as far as
possible the occurrence of emergencies of the
above nature and to remove at once the prin-
cipal cause of the evil it appears to me to be
extremely desirable that the number of Coolies
or bullocks which Corps, detachments or indi-
viduals may be permitted to hire on the
march of Troops or to claim on the route to
supply the place of deficiencies should be
defined in some degree, in proportion to the
strength of the troops and to the rank of the
officers, that no greater amount of carriage
than may be thus defined shall be allowed
to accompany Corps or detachments when
marching from one station to another, and
that Officers Commanding shall be held res-
ponsible that this amount shall on no occa-
sion be exceeded. Some restriction of this
kind may be considered indispensably nec-
essary. On the movement of a Corps, so much

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baggage is sometimes carried that to pro-
=vide for its conveyance is to distress the
Country. At Madras indeed and at a
few other Stations Coolies can be at all times
engaged for monthly hire, but in many
parts of the Country the persons who are
frequently pressed when the demand is
great, are cultivators of land or others
whose avocations are thereby interrupted
and who sustain the consequence a most
serious injustice. This inconvenience not
only occurs at the Station from which the
Troops march; but it accompanies them
during the whole route. For the persons
thus pressed naturally take the earliest
opportunity of deserting; their places are
then to be supplied from the Villages: and
hence arise requisitions similar to that
described by the Board of Revenue. If the
proportion proposed to be fixed should prove

insufficient

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insufficient to convey the whole of the proper-
-ty of certain individuals: it would rest with
them to provide for its conveyance by some
future opportunity. The amount of Camp
Equipage is allotted with reference to rank.
The quantity of baggage while Troops pro-
-ceeding on Ship Board are allowed to
take with them is also regulated by a fixed
Standard and there seems to be no objection
against the extension of the principle, in
arranging the number of Coolies, Carts or
Bullocks which may be permitted to proceed
with troops on marching from one Station
to another -

17 In this place it may be
proper for me to remark that the inconveniences
and abuses connected with the provision of
supplies, which have attracted the notice
of the Board of Revenue and which con-
-stitute the subject of the present discussion,

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refer almost exclusively to the movements of native Troops. When European Corps or Detachments are ordered to march they are accompanied with an establishment furnished by the Commissariat for the purpose of victualling them during the route, and it seems deserving of remark, that although the number of Officers with a European Regiment is much greater than the complement of a native Battalion, and although the Privates carry with them in general large quantities of Baggage, no instances have occurred or at least none have been brought forward in which inconvenience, injustice or oppression, have resulted from pressing carriage or from seizing supplies of any kind, for the use of any part of the European Force or their numerous followers. Some explanation of this circumstance is perhaps afforded by the observation of the Board of Revenue,

that

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That of 500. Coolies demanded, 285. were suzid by the Sepoys. and this leads me to suggest - that the most particular orders should be issued to prevent such an obvious irregularity. and to prohibit the exercise of any such illegal authority -

18 The precautions and regulations proposed by the Board in the 8. 9. 10. & 11. paragraphs of their outline appear to be exceedingly well calculated to ensure the end in view, with the single exception that the native Servants be employed by the Revenue Department as discussed in a preceding paragraph of this Letter. In addition however to the regulations proposed in those Paragraphs, I would recommend that Commanding Officers of Corps and Detachments should be held answerable that all Supplies are paid for at the moment of their being received by the Troops - that all Followers hired in the

Villages

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Villages shall be paid daily, and that no claims shall remain unsettled when the detachment leaves its ground. It should also be provided, that native Officers in charge of small detachments should in like manner be held answerable for any irregularities committed in the course of their march, either by the nonpayment of supplies or of the hire of any description of followers obtained from the Villages -

19 It is no less my anxious desire than it is my duty to contribute every assistance and to meet the wishes of the Board of Revenue, in any way that may be deemed practicable; but the reasons which I have now submitted for the consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, will I trust justify the conclusion which I have formed, that the interference of this Department would not under all the circumstances of the case

prove

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Second Charge

Violence Exercised towards

the Revenue officers and others.—

Extract from the Proceedings of the Board of Revenue in the Coimbatoor District.—

9th February — Received the Papers above applied for, which form No. 1. of the appendix —

At Anaseary from 23. to 27th January — Took Depositions — No. 2. 3. 4. of appendix

At Chevor 28th Jany — Took Depositions — No. 5. 6. of appendix —

At Pollianpully 29th January Took — Depositions No. 7. of appendix

At Poongar from 30th January to 8th Feby — Took Depositions No. 8-9. of appendix

At Guzzelhutty from 9th to 11th February Took Depositions No. 10 of appendix

Third

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Third Charge Plunder of Supplies

At Avenashy from 23. to 27th

January. Took Depositions

N° 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17 & 18 of Appendix

26th January – Soobian Kurnum

of Avenashy being called and directed to pro-

duce the Accounts in his possession connected

with the provision of Supplies to the 2d. Batt.

18th. Regiment. Native Infantry. States that

being at that time sick and unable to attend

to business he has no such Accounts but that

Congapilly has them –

Congapilly being called deli-

vers an Account of the quantity of Articles –

called at Avenashy from the 14th Villages to –

which his Brother is Monigar. also of the –

supplies furnished to the 17 Officers in the –

two Days they were there.

27th January. The Siristedar

of Cheroor. Letchmun Row being called and –

interrogated

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interrogated as to the usual practice in the keeping of accounts relative to the supply of troops marching: States. That a circular order to the Villages: accompanied by a memorandum of the quantity and nature of Articles wanted is sent: directing the Articles to be brought to a particular spot - When articles are taken from the houses of Inhabitants to be furnished by the Circar, it is the duty of the Moregar and Kurnum to keep an account of what is taken from each house, in order that they may know to whom the money received should be returned - It is also their duty to keep an account of what is sold, what is received as the price and what remains unsold; and of the persons to whom the money received is distributed - An endeavouring at the request of the Committee to produce the above mentioned accounts relating to the supply of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment Native Infantry as far as

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concerns the Villages of which Chinna Goar was acting as Moniga, he was informed by the Chinna Goar that those detailed accounts had not been kept that the only account he had kept was a general one of the total of the Sapt. plus Guaranteed from the Villages and which had been delivered to the Committee by the Sirishtadar at the same time as the accounts to which he states to relate delivered that account

to the Subjects.

Six Monigars of different Villages being called before the Committee state that they have received payments for all the things exposed to sale in the Bazar, but for none of those articles which were stored in the Choultries under charge of the Revenue peons no part of which latter has been returned to them. Information to the same effect is given by two Imbalardars.

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At Pooliampatty 29th. January

Took Depositions —

N. 22. 23. 24 of Appendix

at Poongar from 30th. January to

3d. February Took Depositions —

N. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. & 31. of Appendix

30th. January Venlatun. Alagiwy

Iyen, worshippers officiating in the Pagoda

of Polliampatty in which the Supplies collec-

-ted for the 2nd. Battalion 18th. Regiment

Native Infantry were plaud being called

before the Committee state that they were both

in the Pagoda whilst the Battalion was at

Polliampatty that they stay three nights and

that they did not see or hear of any plunder —

That a Guard was placed at the gate and no

Sepoys allowed to come within. also that on

the morning of the march of the Battalion no

Sepoys did enter the Pagoda — on cross examination

they do not weaken this evidence —

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4th February. Eight Bazar men from Sattimungalum appearing before the Committee state that they received the full Value for all the articles which they sold in the Camp of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment when at Poingar one man Excepted who — avoits that he lost a Bullock Load of grain having given it to a Gentlemans Servant — under promise of Payment but that on the Camps marching he was put off — asked for his money and did not follow to report his demand —

Twelve Kurnums of the Villages from which Supplies had been Furnished for the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry having also appeared before the Committee state that the supplies they — provided were given in charge to Suncavayen: gar and that none had been returned or Payment for any part made to the Owners —

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Nunjun of Punnumbully

being called states that he delivered sup:

plies at the Choultry at Poongar and went

away on some other business that upon his

return he was told for the first time

he had garnished and was told by the

Serishtadar that they had been plundered

but he did not see any plunder at the Choultry

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pearing before the Committee states that of

five sheep which he was bringing to Poongar

on the Morning the Corps marched thence

two were taken from him by some Sepoys who

had been left behind ib

at Guzzelhatty from 9th to 11th

February took Depositions

N 32 to 33. 34 & 35 of appendix

at Tulmalla from 12th to 16th Feby took Depos:

N 36 & 37 of appendix

Fourth

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Fourth Charge ... Pressing Coolies & Cattle without paying their hire

At Arcotsky from 23 to 27th January Took Depositions —

N. 38. 39. 40. 41 & 42 of Appendix

No. 26th January — The undermentioned Coolies and Bullock Owners being called before the Committee and asked whether or not they had received pay for the labor of themselves and their Cattle answered as follows —

Coluvidavalen — Yes — For 2 Bullocks that went to Seringapatam 4 Rupees —

Chetka Gounden — No — For 1 Bullock D° — Tul: malla but he did not demand hire —

Purchay — Cooly — No — Lost his earrings and Cloth — The person who took them was dressed in a white Jacket and he supposed — belonged to the Bator did not complain to any one —

went

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Vallagoundan ... Do. No - went to Poongar did not demand hire -

Palney ... Do. No. Do. ... Do. ... Do.

Conden ... Do. No ... Do. Pollicamputty Do.

Hurroonin ... Do. No ... Do. Poongar ... Do.

Mooloo Goundan ... Do. No Do. Pollicamputty Do.

Konaran ... Do. No Do. Do. Do.

Coopan ... Do. No Do. Do. Do. } last his shoes

Chinnan ... Do. No Do. Bongar Do. } last his Cloth

Chinne ... Do. No. Do. Pollicamputty Do.

Poolicamputty 30th January -

Sixe persons belonging to the Village of Poolicam
=putty being called before the Committee and
questioned - say that they were pressed by the
Revenue Peons to go as Coolies with the Battalion -
that they went as far as Poongaur and were
not paid - they did not demand their hire -

At Poongar Ycam 30th January
to 8th February Took Depositions -
Nos 43. 44 & 45. of appendix -

4th February

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14th February. About Twenty five inhabitants of the small Villages in the neighbourhood of Poongar being called before the Committee State, that they were pressed by the Revenue Officers and used as Coolies by the Sepoys, and that they received no payment for their labor but were not beaten or otherwise abused—

Kadiraygan Coly of Kauvaly pobliore. States that he brought provisions with him to the bank of the river when the Sepoys carried him away — he does not know what became of the things left on the bank of the River

Choole Gounden of Shenna Gavadan Tolaputtion — States that he was taken as a Cooly and his Cloths Kept in deposit by a Sepoy who said he would not give them to him unless he came on further, he however ran away and left his Cloths —

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Vallagounden ... Do. No. went to Poongar did not demand hire—

Pulney ... Do. No. Do. ... Do. ... Do.

Conden ... Do. No. ... Do. Pollicamputty Do.

Kawroomen ... Do. No. ... Do. Poongar ... Do.

Mooloo Gounden ... Do. No. Do. Pollicamputty Do.

Komaren ... Do. No. Do. Do. Do.

Coopan ... Do. No. Do. Do. Do. } lost his shoes

Chinnan ... Do. No. Do. Poongar. Do. } lost his Cloth

Chinnie ... Do. No. Do. Pollicamputty Do.

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=putty being called before the Committee and
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Revenue Peons to go as Coolies with the Battalion-
that they went as far as Poongaur and were
not paid—they did not demand their hire—

At Poongar Yesterday 30th January
to 8th February Took Depositions—
Nos 43. 44. & 45. of appendix—

1st February

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First Charge – Causing the Death of two Coolies – at Poongar from 30th. January to 8th. February Took Depositions N. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. and 51. of appendix –

1st. February – Ramah Narsiah Daroga of the Northern Division of the Zillah of Dharapooram being called before the Committee is asked what was done by him in consequence of the reported death of two persons named Busovan and Covooluroman. He States, that in the month of October 1812 he received a report of the Circumstance from the Police Duffadar which was forwarded to the Magistrate and in consequence he received orders to report fully on the Subject as usual in such cases which was done. he shews a Copy of the Statement made by him to the Magistrate –

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2d February About 30 Coolies who were present at the time the two Coolies met with their death appearing before the Committee it is ascertained from them that none of the party ran away - that the violence used by the Sepoys to induce them to Cross the river only amounted to a few blows given to 3 or 4 people with the open hand and that among those who crossed were three boys of four the same Caste and age with those who were drowned viz 12. or 13 -

The Committee having proceeded to the spot where the two Coolies were drowned, ascertained that the Ford at which they had been compelled to pass had been the usual Ford a short time previous to the arrival of the Corps, but from the shifting of the Land that another was then more frequented - The Committee however observed that the Board to the West was much beaten and easy

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of access whilst that to the latter was difficult
to discover being situated in a Step and a
Jungly part part of the Bank.

Sixth Charge. Permission granted by
Major Boardman to a Guard
to accept a present of 8 Shups=
Investigated on the Charge
of plunder in N°5. 6. 7.

Seventh Charge= Abuse of authority on the
part of Major Boardman
At Tulmula from 12th to
16th February Took Deposition
N°52. 53. 54=

(Signed) P. V: Agnew D.A.G.
J. Munro.

To the Officer Commanding
2d Batt. 18th Regt. on March in Via
Dindigal

Sir,

I have the honor of enclosing
herewith a Route by which you are directed by

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His Excellency the Commander in Chief to Ma:
:gulate your march to You

I have the honor to be

Sir Your

Signed V: Blacker
Dy. Mr. Gl.

A true Copy

Signed C: C. Johnston
A Dy. Mr. Gl.

To The Quarter Master General of the Army.

Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt this day of a route for the march of the
2nd. Battalion 18th. Regiment to Goa as the letter
Containing it is addressed to Dindigul that no
blame may attach to me I take the liberty of stat:
ting to you that the orders I received from the Officer
Commanding in Travancore were to proceed to this
Station and there await Further Orders - These Cir:
:cumstances I had the honor to make known to
you in my letter under date 21st. Ultimo -

I have the honor to be Sir Your

Camp Madura
16th. August 1812

A true Copy
Signed C. C. Johnston
A D. an Gl.

Signed E. Boardman Majr
S.O. in charge 2d. Bn. 18th R. N.I.

Route

Route from Dindigall to Goa by Seringapatam Chittledroog Hurry hur Savanore and Darwar.

Places and objects on the Road	Distance of intermediate Places		Places and objects on the Road	Distance of intermediate Places	
				Coss	Fds
From Dindigal to Taddy Cumboo	6	1	Woodapully	10	6
	15	.	Hoogry River	6	1
Paraloor	10	6	Jamungalam	11	7
Daraperam pettah	14	2	Chittledroog	12	"
Croorwah	16	"	Baylaloo	11	7
Trivipoor	13	5	yaibaloo	13	3
Vonupy	8	7	Chican hully	12	6
Pollian putty	14	5	Hurry hur	10	"
Cross left bank of Bhowany River Village of Poongar about a mile in the Right	10	2	Ranne Bennoor	14	6
			Moolah Bennoor	12	6
Guzzelhutty	9	7	Cross the Warda River	14	5
Tally Mally	6	5	Savanoor	7	7
Annasuttrum	7	7	Sasenalloo	10	"

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Sunnarapully	14	5	Coondoocottah	12 6
Coonoor and Pank	11	5	Hoobly	9 6
Nanjangoor	12	5	Darwar	11 6
Mysore Fort	14	2	Mooyallus	7 6
Seringapatam	9	4	Hulliaul	15 1
Chuttra	10	4	Dundelly	12 "
Thenum	10	5	Junglepatt	12 "
Naganungalam	9	2	Chandavaddy	16 "
Belloore	12	1	Jerraing	12 "
Innaya Samudrum	8	1	Mooloos	10 "
Kurbap	13	5	Baudora	10 "
Chuiloor	15	7	Poonda	12 "
Chullumballa	14	1	St. Jago	12 "
Accah	8		Goa	13 "
Savery Kanary	8	7		
			Total Distance from Pendgul to Goa	613 3

Total

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True Copy
(Signed) C. C. Johnston
A. D. C. M. Gl

a true Copy
(Signed) P. Vans Agnew
D.A.G.

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Translation of a Declaration of Muckdoom Khaun Dated 23. January 1813. Avanashy

It will be about 6 months ago I do not Know the year and the month, the Tasildar of Chioor told me that a Battalion is coming and Sent me to Avanashy with directions to get all the things that is necessary and supply the Camp for proper provi- sions accordingly I got ready Fuiwood, Grass, and all other Sea things, and the Camp arrived ten days after. I have been here, but as soon as they were put up the Sepoys and the Servants of the Gentlemen asked me for Milk whilst I was giving them, Shake Hyder an Orderly Sepoy of a Gentleman came and pushed me along. I have reported the same to Major Boardman when two Orderly Sepoys were sent to prevent the disturbance and to bring also the Sepoy I was pushed by. I have agree- ably brought them before Major Boardman and

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and told him that some of the things were
taken away by violence when I was pushed
and disturbed by this Sepoy then Shaik Faydir
was asked why did he pushed me. For to which
he answered that he did not push me. after-
wards Major Boardman have given me a note
and Ordered me at the + Court of Adaulut ×
for the things that were taken away by Violence
I was then carried to a Tent in the Camp-
they will enquire into the business the next
day I have supplied all of the things that
is necessary for that day and for the next day
when Camp was halted — In the afternoon
I was sent for before the Gentlemen of the Court
of Adaulut. and I was asked — Is it true
that the things were taken away by violence
as you State? to which I answered yes it is
true — then the above said Gentlemen directed
me to take my Oath upon Koran that the
things

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things were taken away by Violence. I took my Oath accordingly, then they told me that they would give Order about it on the next day, but the Camp being Marched I went as far as Pazzeramby, but receiving no Order about it I returned to my Village

Question — you stated that you was pushed and carried by Shake Hyder, is he a private Servant of the Gentlemen or is he a Sepoy of the Battalion?

Answer — I do not Know who he was — but he was tying a white Turband on his Head and wearing a white Jacket —

Question — You have stated that you have been into the Tent to Complaints were there Gentlemen or Subidars? —

Answer — There were three Gentlemen and three Subidars.

Question — Did you take your Oath — before

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before the Gentlemen and the Subs
=dars. what the things were taken
away by Violence -

Answer - Yes, I did -

Question When you went into the
Tent what have you stated before
the Gentlemen? -

Answer - As soon as I went in, the
Gentlemen asked me, was he the
person that pushed you - I answer
=ed them yes he was - Shake Hyder
and Four or Five Sepoys were stand:
=ing in a distance of two Fathoms
from the Tent -

Question Did the Gentlemen who
were in the Tent ask you any thing
else?

Answer They asked me if the Owner
of the things which were taken away
by Violence was here. I answered
they are not here -

Question

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Question — What did they ask more of you?

Answer — They asked me no thing but this —

Question — Did they ask you the quantity of the things taken away by violence?

Answer — Yes they did, but I answered that I do not know the quantity because the owners of things are not here —

Question — Did they ask you whether you know the persons who have taken away the things by Violence? —

Answer — Yes, they did, and I shewed the Shaik Hyder because I was pushed by him, but for the others I told them that I cannot recollect —

Question — When you have stated before the Gentlemen that you was pushed by Shaik Hyder did they ask whether you have any Witness? —

Answer — Yes they did ask me and I answered them that I have when

they

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They were called for I told them that one went to fetch the Bullocks for the Carts and another for Coolies -

Question: What did the Gentlemen say to this?

Answer - They told me to go with them as far as Poolyampully but not the Witnesses -

Question Why did those Gentlemen told you to go with them as far as Poolyampully?

Answer They told me to go with them to shew the road. I accordingly went thither and asked my leave to go to Avanashy from Major Boardman who bid me to come as far as Poongar

Question Why did they bid you to go as far as Poongar?

Answer They told me to go with them to Poongar to get Deasion on what I complained

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I complained of to them — but they did not particularly mention on the Subject of my being pushed or on the Subject of the things taken away by Violence —

Question Did you go to Poongar accordingly —

Answer Yes I went and stayed there for two days but Major Boardman told me nothing —

Question Did you ask any thing of Major Boardman?

Answer No, I did not.

Question Where did you go from Poongar?

Answer To Guzzlehutty —

Question Did you meet the Gentlemen at Guzzlehutty and ask any thing?

Answer No — I did not ask from Major Boardman because he was gone in front to Tulmulla and I did not ask

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ask any other Gentlemen who were
there -

Question - Why did you do afterwards?

Answer I came away to the Village

Question When in Camp did you -
hear that Shaik Hyder you was
pushed by had been punished and
do you Know whether he has been -
confined or released?

Answer - I did not hear that he
was punished but I Know that he
was confined only at Avanashy but
I do not Know whether he was confi-
ned or released afterwards -

Question Did the Gentlemen Offer to
pay the price for the things taken -
away by Violence from the Choultry
at Avanashy?

Answer - I did not hear any thing
about it after they left Avanashy -

Question

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Question — Did the Gentlemen Know —
that you went to Poongar or to Guzzle:
=hutty?

Answer — Major Boardman Knows
that I went to Poongar because I was
waiting there at his Tent. but for the
other Gentlemen I do not Know —

Question — What did you Answer when
Shaik Hyder asked you for forty mea:
=sures of Milk?

Answer — I answered him to take what
I have at present and promised him
that I would give him 2 Measures
more after the Milk was drawn —

Question — You have stated that you
have two Evidences for you being push:
=ed by Shaik Hyder. till their names?

Answer — Chinnia Gounden of Ava:
=nashy and a Curnum of Peroonga:
=roonay Pottain but I did not recollect

his

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His Name

Question You have related that you was pushed by Shaik Tyder, was it on the day the Battalion encamped or on the next?

Answer On the first day.

Question What time it will be when you have taken your Oath?

Answer At about 12 o'Clock the second day.

Question Cangapillay says that he was conducted by you to the Tent. For to give his evidence, is it true?

Answer No. He did not come with me to the Tent. nor I did not see him.

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The † of Nucktoom Cawn
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Translation of a Declaration of Cangapilly Dated 23. January 1813. Avanashy.

Question Was you here when the Battalion

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Battation was there, and when Muktoom Caun a Revenue Peon was pushed and carried away by Shaik Hyder belonging to the Battation?

Answer — yes, I was there.

Question — Give the Detail of what passed there

Answer — Muktoom Caun the Revenue Peon was giving the things to the Corps then Shaik Hyder came and asked for the things. he seized and pulled the Revenue Peon and pushed him, the Peon fall down, this I saw —

Question — Were there any other people but you?

Answer — Linga Gounden the Brother to the Cumaugar was there, and there were a few other people, but I do not recollect their Names.

Question — Do you know why the Revenue Peons was pushed by Shaik Hyder?

Answer — Shaik Hyder pulled and push ed him, telling him to give the things for

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For himself—

Question— When the Revenue Peon was pushed by Shaike Hyder did he tell you to be a Witness?

Answer Yes he did.

Question Did ever Muktoom Caun call you to give your evidence before the Gentlemen?

Answer Yes. I was called by him. but they did not enquire of me.—

(signed) Canga Pillay

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Translation of a Declaration of Chinna Gour Alias Lenga Gour - Dated 24th January 1813. Avanipoy.

I was named to serve out the Hungo in the room of my brother who was sick to the Corps which came here about Six Months ago.—

Question. Did you see Muktoom Caun the

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The Revenue Peon troubled by any body belonging to the Battalion?

Answer Yes, I saw he was pushed by the Neck.

Question Who was he that pushed him?

Answer I do not know who he was, but as he was dressed in a Cloth and Turband and a Jacket he seemed to be a private Servant of a Gentleman -

Question Did you see the dispute when the Peon was pushed?

Answer I was present where they were both disputing. Shake Hyder having got Firewood, Grass and Tea. things from the Peon, asked for more. but the Peon told him that he would come to him after giving things to another Gentleman and went. then he was pushed -

Question Was you here the two days the Corps halted at Avanashy or was you absent?

Answer

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Answer:- Yes I was present, but on the
2d day at about 2 Oclock I was sent by
the Gentleman to Valayoodum Pollian
for Bullocks and returned before Give —

Question 1st Did Muktoom the Revenue
Peons name you to be his Witness when
he was pushed by the private Servants of
the Gentleman?

Answer- Yes - He did on the day the —
Corps arrived at the time of dispute —

Question 2d As you were a Witness on this
subject, was you Summoned by any body
to give your Evidence?

Answer:- No, I was not —

Question 3d Was not you called by Muk.
toom to give your Evidence in the Court
of Adawlut at Camp?

Answer- No, I was not.

(Signed) Lengath Gouridun

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Translation of a Declaration of Muktoom Cawn Dated 28th January 1813 Chewor

Question You have Stated in your Depo:
=sition given to Mr. Garrow that the Seris:
=tadar and Duffadar were kept in the
Guard by the Battation give us the
Detail of it.

Answer Whilst I was going from
Avanashy to Pooleampatty about 12
Sepoys and one Havildar met me on the
road and told me to shew them the Seris:
=tadar. I did accordingly and went to
the Bazar to Collect Supplies as I was
ordered by the Serristadar and on my re:
=turn I saw the Serristadar and Duffadar
were kept in the Sun by the Sepoys. thus
they continued from 8 or 9 Oclock until
Twelve. after that the Supply being ready
the Sepoys Conducted Serristadar and
Duffadar with the Things as far as
Tundacawun

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Tundaccurun Pollian. Thus the Serus-
tadar and Duffadar took their leave
from the Sepoys to go back and they
gave them the leave. The Serustadar
told the Sepoys that they must not go
empty handed and that he would pre-
sent them a Shusp. to which the Sepoys
said that there is no order from Major
Boardman to take a present but the
Serustadar promised them that he
would obtain them leave from Major
Boardman and then told me to carry
the Shusp to the Camp to obtain leave
from Major Boardman telling him
that the Shusp were a present to the
Sepoys and then give them the Shusp
I did accordingly and gave them the Shusp

Question Did Major Boardman ask you why the Serustadar presented Shusp to the Sepoys?

Answer Yes. He did, but I answered him

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from that Swisladar presented them
because they took trouble in Collecting
the Supply, and he asked me nothing
but this when the Sepoys being present
Major Boardman enquired of them
and me about it, and Ordered them
that they may then take those Sheep
only, but not hereafter —

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Translation of a Declaration of Linguma
Naik Duffadar — Dated 28th. January 1813

Chuor —

Question When the Camp marched
through, was you kept in the Sun at
Chuor by the two Guard of Sepoys who
came back from Poolicamputty? —

Answer — Yes I was kept in the Sun
about Six Months ago —

Question Give us the Detail why you
were kept in the Sun?

Answer

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Answer. I set out from Ananasty
and Arrived at Chuor at 7 Oclock
and saw Venkas Row Serristadar of
Chuor Kept in the Sun and four Se-
=poys round him — then the Sepoys
came to Know that Sam Duffadar
they asked me for things to which I
and Serristadar answered that we
shall give them the Supply. Collecting
them from the Bazar. the Sepoys hur-
=ryed and told us not to go out of the
Sun until the Supply was given to
them then they pulled me by the hand
and Kept me also in the Sun with the
Serristadar. thus they Continued from
7 Oclock until Twelve. but I heard
that the Serristadar was Kept in the
Sun half an hour before I came by —
being in the Sun without victuals and
by being fatigued much on the first
day

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day. I fainted we were released from the Sun when the Supplies were ready at past Twelve o'clock. after that I and the Sristadar went a little way with the Supply and when we intended to returne – the Sepoys asked the Sristadar for some Sheep as a present. who presented them 8 Sheep out of the Flock for fear that they would not let us go back if he do not give them the Sheep. and then we came away to Chêoor. as I was recovered by drinking water I was not helped by the people. and I did not faint on the Road but I did not go to the Camp after I returned to Chêoor –

The mark of Lingana Naik

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Translation of a Declaration of Venkat-
=row Dated 29th January 1813. Poolampatty

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Question ... Give in the Detail of what
passed when you was Kept in the
Sun by the Sepoys at Chinoor –

Answer ... I was in the Catcherry at
about 8 Oclock in the Morning about
the Sepoys 1 Naigue and 1 Hawildar
Came there but three or four of them
entered into the Choultry and carried
me out, and made me sit in the Sun
then they asked me for things, telling
me that they were ordered that they
should release me – If I could gives
them Speedily Sooner if not they would
have carry me to the Camp – although
I sent for the things from the Villages
the Supplies were not ready by twelve
Oclock then the Sepoys were taking
me to the Camp, but when we had
gone a distance of One and a half
miles the Supplies reached – When

delivered

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delivered them in Charge of the Sepoys
and came back to the Village. but I
being sick at that time was relieved
and that time I was sick and that
the Sepoys might not carry me to the
Camp and from their having assisted
in Collecting the things I presented
them with 8 Sheep. then they told me
that there is no order to take a present
and that Major Boardman will
not consent to it to which I told them
that I presents them out of my own
property and I likewise told mak:
thoom Cawn to Report to Major Board
-man about it when I was Kept in the
Sun by the Sepoys I was not pulled
or beaten or abused; and the Havildar
was with me in the Sun but I did
not faint and the Sepoys did not
prevent my people who were coming

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to me I did not ask for water, but the Duffadar did, and the Havildar told that he would not allow him to drink water unless the Supply were ready. I was kept in the Sun as about half past 7 Oclock and the Duffadar at eight. I did not ask them to go away from that place, and I was much fatigued by being in the Sun the Sepoys. The Havildar who was with me did nothing but hurried much for the Supply I thought that the Sepoys would not allow me to go — if I did ask them —

Signed Venkatrow

Translation of a Declaration of Gopaul Row Dated 3rd February 1813 Poongaur

I Guard at Boothy coopum that the Battalion was coming, I set out from Arina and came to Poongar on the second day

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day after the Corps arrived but I sent Seeneva-
=sangar on the first day as soon as I arrived at
Poongar. I went Straight to the Tent of Major
Boardmans. but when I met that Gentleman
he was angry with me and gave an Order to
Keep me in the Guard I was accordingly sitting
under a Tree near a Small Tent under charge
of a Sepoy. If I wanted to go out the Sepoy did
not follow me, I was there until 3 OClock, after
that Major Boardman having sent for me to
his Tent asked me why the Rice & Gra Grains
had not arrived at that time. to which I answer-
=ed what can I do whilst I am in the guard
if I am released. I shall go to Poongar and be
able to send for them then Lieut. Major Boardman
sent a Sepoy with me, I then went to the River
passing by the Choultry and drunk water after
eating some beaten Rice, and the Sepoy was with
me with the bayonet in the Sheath. On my
return from the River, I saw 17 Bullock loads

of

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of Grain and brought them to Camp with me and delivered them at 5 O Clock mian the Tent of Major Boardman after that the Peon who came with me Kept me in the same place where I was before and I was there until 3 oClock. that night Seenavasangar was brought by an Havildar and was Kept in the place where I was. a little after when Major Boardman came out the Havildar went to him and he was Ordered to bring us both with him. We accordingly set out at the time of day break with the Grain and went as far as Guzzelhutty but when we arrived there the Havildar carried us both to Major Boardman who Ordered the Grain to be sold near the Choultry by the Owners and ordered that we should Stay there. we were there until 3 O Clock and when we asked the Havildar to go to our Victuals he gave us leave. we both went and got our Victuals and Returned but

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The Havildar was with us, it was evening when the Servants of the Gentleman asked for Coolies and I gave them the Coolies that were with me. after that I went to Sleep in the Village and the Havildar went to his place Saying that he will come to me after day break and he came accordingly but I told him that I would go with him after taking my Victuals then the Havildar went in Front telling me that he has a family to go with him and that he would wait on the road I went after him but met him on the road, and we went together at about half past four to Major Boardman who ordered me to go and put up in a place. I did accordingly: and the Havildar went to his family telling that he would come to me the next morning after day light — The next Morning I and the Havildar went to Major Boardman to pay a visit and

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Serwa Sreangar was with me and we re-
-turned to the Place where we pitched after a-
-bout at about 3 O Clock I went to the Gentle-
-men and took my leave to go to the Village
and requested him to permit the People to
leave the Bullocks they hired. He ordered
them to be left -

Question Did not you give Receipts
for the things supplied ?

Answer - At 9 O Clock in the Morning. The Cavil
-dar who was with me asked for a
Receipt mentioning that the price
as received -

Question Did you give the Receipt
or not ?

Answer Yes. I gave because he told
me that he would not let me go unless
the receipt was given to him -

Question Did you Report to Major
Boardman about it ?

Answer

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Answer. I did not think that I shall be prevented from going —

Question Why was not you here at the time the Corps arrived and what made you come at 8 Oclock on the next day; whilst you was at Boothe: coopum; which is four Malabar miles from this and you heard the arrival of the Corps?

Answer. I was there upon Circar business. I had not intended to come to Poongar but having heard that Seniwasacangar was beaten and the things taken away by plunder I came to Report to the Gentlemen about it.

Question You stated first that you was told by Seniwasacangar about the plunder at 8 Oclock at night and now state that you heard about the plunder

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plunder at Boothycoopum, what
is the difference of this?

Answer - Having asked me when
did Seenevasangar tell you about
the plunder. I answered that he
told me at 8 O Clock in the night
and on the Road and now being
questioned when did you hear
Seenevasangar was beaten, and
plunder took place - I answered -
that I heard at Boothycoopum -

Question - Why did not you Complain
to Major Boardman when
you came aboard it?

Answer - I did not complain because
the Gentleman made angry upon
me and kept me in the Guard -

Question - Had you time to Complain
to about it with the Gentleman or not?

Answer - No I had no time -

Question

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Question — How long was you standing before the Gentleman when you met him?

Answer — Half Malabar hour

Question — Why did you state in the Deposition given to Mr. Garrow that you did Complain to the Gentlemen?

Answer — I stated so because I was sent to the Guard whilst I was complaining

Question — You state now that you was Complaining, and stated before that you did not Complain what is the difference of this?

Answer — Because I had not spoken my Complaint fully I stated that I had not

Question — The Disposition given by you here was it read to you before you signed or not?

Answer — Yis. it was read to me

I made

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I made no alteration in it but one
or two pilaas—

Question Do you Know how to read
and to write malabar?—

Answer I can speak well and I
know a little to read and write—

Question What would you have
Complained if you had Leisure—
when you came to the Gentleman at
7 oClock in the Morning—

Answer. I would have complained
about Seniavasiangars being beaten
and about the Plunder— but nothing
else—

Question Had not you intended to Com
plain that all the Men and Women
run away to the Forest from the Se.
poys entering into the Village of
Poongar and from their violence?—

Answer— Yes I intended that but
I thought it was a part of the Plunder—

Question

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Question — Where did you hear. that the Men and Women had Run away to the Jungl by the Sepoys entrance into the houses of the Village?

Answer — I heard it at Boothecoopum as I was coming I saw some women going in a croud I supposed them to be going on that account —

Question — Do you recollect by whom you was told so at Boothecoopum?

Answer — No I do not recollect, I heard it no where else, but at Boothecoopum —

Question — Did you hear after that, whether it was true or False what you heard at Boothecoopum?

Answer — After I came from Boothecoopum I heard that the Sepoys entered into the Houses. but did not commit any violence against the Women — nor any plunder in the houses. as I was

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I was coming by the Way of Covera:
=pooram I saw some Sepoys and
their Families in the houses —

Question — Was there any noise in
the Village while you was coming by? —

Answer — I heard no noise, and I
did not see the people of that Village —

Question — Why did Major Boardman
Keep you in the Guard? —

Answer — The Supply being not ready
sooner, he Kept me in the Guard making
angry upon me.

Question — You Stated in your Depo:
=sition given to Mr. Garrow that you
was Kept in the guard and the Gen:
=tleman was angry from your Com:
=plaining? —

Answer — I stated so because the Gen:
=tleman was Angry and I was sent
to the Guard as the Supply is not —
ready

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already whilst I was speaking about it—

Question You says that you was speak-
ing with Major Boardman Howsoever
my words was it you spoke to him?—

Answer It will be one or two words—

Question In what Language did Major
Boardman speak when he ordered
you to be Kept in the guard—?

Answer I do not recollect because it
was passed Six Months ago. but I think
that he would have spoke in Moor Lan-
guage Thus Keep this man in the Guard—

Question Was the Centry there before you
was Kept there or after?—

Answer He was there before I came.

Question Whilst you was in the Guard
were there Sircar people coming and going
and receiving your Orders?—

Ans.r— yes, they were coming and going and were receiving my Orders.

Question Could your business have gone on
as well as in any other place—?

Answer

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Answer. My business would have been done properly if I had stayed in another place.

Question. In what Language did Major Boardman speak when he sent a Sepoy with you while you was there at 3 Oblock?

Answer. He spoke in Moor Language thus "Sent a Sepoy with this man"

Question Why did not you take your Victuals when you went to the River as you stated?

Answer. I had no leisure to get my Rice dressed and to take it.

Question What passed when Gooroova Naik came to you and reported that the Things arrived on the otherside of the River at about 6 Oblock?

Answer. Gooroova Naik came to me and told me that there are 60 Coolies load

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Load of Stungs arrived and he stopped them on the otherside of the River. Then I ordered him to deliver the Stungs in charge of Sieneva[illegible]angar at Poongar. and to bring the Coolies to the Camp. He then went away and returned at about 7 or 8 oClock and told me that some Sepoys followed him to the place where the Stungs were Kept and some Sepoys were there before them, and they pushed the Coolies with their Stungs into the Water and told them to Cross the River in the unusual passage whilst they were crossing. two Boys were Drowned. and that he was beaten and carried to the otherside.—

Question — Did you see the Sepoys beat the Peon—?

Answer — No I did not.—

Question — Did you Report to Major Boardman about it, and what Order did he give

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give you -

Answer. Yes. I did but Major Board

=man told me not to talk to him any

thing about it, but to get the Coolies he

wanted - He said nothing

Question - Did you go to Major Board

=man Again?

Answer - I do not recollect.

Question What order did Major Board

=man give you, when the Corps marched

at 3 o'Clock in the Morning?

Answer - I heard him say bring those

two persons together with the Grain loads

which are there -

Question Did Major Boardman

give any orders but this?

Answer - I do not recollect any other

Question Did you see the Sepoys beat

any body at Guzzelhutty?

Answer - No I did not - but I was told

by

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... "by Cavia Gaur and Chicka. Naik—
that they were beaten—

Question Did you see any things
plundered at Guzzlehutty?

Answer .No I did not but I heard
it by Kavia Gaur and Chicka. Naik—

Question Who was with you when
the Camp marched from Guzzlehutty
to Tulmullah?

Answer— Sunvasseangar was with
me, and the Havildar being gone in
front stayed in the road near Tul.
=mulla—

Question If it is so. why did you
state in your Deposition given to Mr.
Garrow, that you was conducted to Tul.
=mullah under Guard?—

Answer— I stated so because an Ha.
=vildar came with me. but having pro:
=mised the Havildar. that I will
not

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not runaway from him, he went in
front and he stayed on the Road
near Tulmullah. then we both went —

Question What was mentioned in the
Receipt you have given to the Havildar
and have you a Copy of it —

Answer - I have no Copy I then Rect it
was a General Receipt mentioning —
that I have received proper price for
the things Supplied to the Camp —
although they did not pay me the —
proper price —

Question How was you in the Guard
when you gave Receipt —

Answer - The Havildar was with me —

Question Was you in the Camp or out —

Answer. I was in the Village of Tal.
=mullah. Havildar and Seenayscan.
=gar were with me. but I do not recol
=lect the Name of the Havildar —

Question

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Question. You State that Major Board
=man ordered to Keep you in guard
making Angry upon you when you
first went to him at 7 oClock in the
Morning. was there any of your people
at that Station?

Answer. There was no body.

Question. Was there any body. when
you went to Major Boardman that
Evening to Report that there were two
Boys Drawned and that the things
in the otherside were plundered?

Answer. No body was near me. but
the Peon who brought the above said
news was standing in a distance of 50.
fathoms. but he could not have heard
it.

(Signed) Gopaul Row.

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Translation of a Declaration of Seenwasayen
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Seenevasayengar Dated 5th February 1813

Poongaur –

Question Give us the Detail what hap-
=pened when you was on the guard –

Answer. The Sepoys came to Poongar
at 12 Oclock on the day the Corps –
Arrived and took away the Things. Ha-
=ving Demanded of them the pro-
=per price. a Sepoy beat me with the
Butt of the musket I fell down. ano-
=ther Sepoy lifted me up and the other
Sepoys who were there Thumped me
. When told them that they may do
as they pleased but not to flog me –
then they Kept me in the guard which
was over the Things –

Question Was there any guard over
you 2 —

Answer – There was a guard near –
the Choultry –

Question

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Question How long was you in the guard there?

Answer From 12 Oclock on the first day until 6 Oclock of the next evening—

Question Did not you go out of the Choultry whilst you was in the guard—

Answer I went to the River on both evenings and the Sepoy came with me. but I do not recollect whether he brought any Arms with him. I was there for half an hour of mala: -bar time and I eat nothing there but eat some beaten Rice at the Choultry

Question Did you ask the Sepoys to let you go to your Rice?

Answer Yes I did and they did not give me leave—

Question Had you time to take your Rice

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Did they would have given you
leave?

Answer — Yes. I had time

Question — How Could you have time

Answer — I should have Kept another
person's Cattle until I returned
after getting my Tea —

Question — Did you endeavour to go
out of that Choultry?

Answer — Yes I did but the Sepoys
prevented me —

Question — Did the Sepoys tell you
why they prevented?

Answer — No they did not. but I
think they were thinking that I would
have Complain to the Gentlemen —

Question — Did they tell you that you
must attend here carefully to Supply
things or any thing like this —?

Answer — They told me that I must
not

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not go but not the reason of it—

Question "You Stated that you remain-
ed there until the coming of the Se-
cond day. What did you do after that

Answer. The Guard Sepoys who were
there Carried me to the Camp and
Kept me in the guard near Seristadar
it will be about 8 O Clock the Seristadar
was there near the River. and I saw
a guard was there—

Question Was there any Tent near it?

Answer. There was a Large Tent
at the Distance of 30 Foot-Steps and
a small one near it—

Question Did you hear the Order
given by Major Boardman on the
morning about you and the Seristadar?

Answer I did not hear it.

Question Did you see Major Board-
man?

Answer

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Answer - No I did not.

Question - Was you and the Serista dar kept in the same place all night?

Answer - Yes -

Question - How was the guard when you were carried to Guzzlehutty?

Answer - I did not see the Sepoy who was over the Seristadar as the time the Camp marched on the morning, but he accompanied us at the distance of two Malabar Miles -

Question - When did the Camp marched and when did you set out? -

Answer - The Camp marched at 3 Oclock and we at 6 -

Question - Why did not you runaway while there was no guard over you?

Answer - I did not runaway being a Circar Servant -

Question - Was not you ordered to go

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go to Guzzlehutty in front and was not there business for you or was it not your duty?

Answer. I was not Ordered to go to Guzzlehutty and I have no business there, but I must follow wherever the Sowistadar goes and obey whatever he orders of the Circar business.

Question. In the Deposition you have given to Mr. Garrow Why did you state that you was carried to Guzzlehutty under guard?

Answer. A Sepoy having came with me. I supposed it to be a guard &c.

Question. Was there any business for Sowistadar at Guzzlehutty?

Answer. He had the business of supplying the Camp.

Question. Have you taken your Victuals

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Victuals at Guzzlehutty?

Answer. Yes. Sent very well.

Question. What did you do after you went to Guzzlehutty?

Answer. Soubadar went to the Gen.
=ttemen after he returned he was gi:
=ving the things and I was assisting
him.

Question. Was there any plunder=
=ing the things you sold there?

Answer. There was no plunder. I
gave things as I was ordered by Se:
=rishadar. the people offered that =
they will pray for them. and I do not
know whether the Soubadar received
or not.

Question. Did you see any plunder=
=ing at Guzzlehutty?

Answer. No I did not

Question. How was you kept in the
guard

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guard at Guzzlehutty –

Answer – The Sepoy we met on the road
Carried us there and Stayed with us
but whenever he wanted to go he will
leave another instead.

Question – Did the Sepoy remain
with you on the night as guard?

Answer – Yes, he did –

Question – Where did you Sleep that
night?

Answer – We Slept in a Village
which was near the Camp at a distance
of a Coss.

Question – Did the Sepoy Slept in
the same place where you slept

Answer – He was Sleeping in a pial
near to the house where I was Sleeping –

Question – What passed on the next day?

Answer – On the next morning the
Sepoy came and told us that the Gen.
=ttenan

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Gentleman Ordered to bring us both
to Tulzmullah and he went in front
with his Family telling us to come
soon we Set out at 7 Oclock after
taking our Victuals, and met the
Sepoy on the Road near Tulmullah
who conducted us to Just Up in a
place at the Fort of Tulmulla. There
we Slept that night We next Morn-
=ing Came to the Camp. but the Serestadar
went to the Gentleman. and return
=ed to the place where I was under
a tree, after that the Hawldar
came to the Serestadar and told him
that he may go if he gives a receipt
mentioning that he had received
the proper price for the things Sup-
=plyed to the Corps if not he shall
be delayed from his going but the

Serestadar

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Soristadar refused for some time &
afterwards he gave the receipts.

Question . All these business passed
under the tree at the Camp?

Answer. Yes it was passed under
the tree. after that we went to the
Fort took our Victuals and returned
back to the Camp. but the Soristadar
went to the Gentleman and took his
leave. Then we both arrived at Guz:
Zlehutty. The Havildar left us as
soon as he got receipts. I do not know
where the Havildar slept whilst we
were sleeping at Tullmulah at
night. He came to us on the next
morning. but he did not keep any
body instead whilst he was absent.
I have no copy of the above said Re:
ceipts. There was no body but me the
Soristadar and the Havildar when

the

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the receipt was drawn, but the
Camp people were passing and
I do not Know the name of the
Havildar —

Question When the Havildar asked
receipt from the Serestadar - Did
he threaten him with any words
excepting that he should be delay
=ed from his going ?

Answer He did not threaten except
=ing that he should be delayed
from going —

Question Did the Serestadar Com
=plain to the Gentleman about the
receipt taken from him by force by
the Havildar ?

Answer I do not Know.

Question You have stated that
you was beaten by the Sepoys what
day it was, and what time ?

Answer

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Answer. At about 12 Oclock on the
first day the Corps arrived—
(Signed) Sunnvassyen
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Deposition of Soobah Row Vakeel 1st
Battalion Pioneers: Dated 10th February, 1813,
Guzzlehutty.

Was at Tulmullah when
the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment
arrived and saw Gopaul Row the
Soubadar of Sattimungalum—he
came into his Deponents house to
-gether with Sunnvasayer and there
was no Sepoys with them— upon
Deponents asking why he came so
far he answered he came for the
purpose of getting a character from
major Boardman— this conversa-
tion took place about twelve Oclock
on the second day— He did not
complain

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complain of having experienced
any trouble on the Road—

Signed Soobah Row.

Vackeel of the 1st
Batt.n of Pioneers

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Translation of a Deposition given by
Mukdoom Cawn of Chuoor of the Churoo
Cusba before Major Agnew and Mr. James
Munro dated January 25th 1813 Avenapoy

Question— Why did you come to
Avanashy when the Battalion
was there?—

Answer. Six months ago the
Tasildar of Chuoor when at Cooroo-
mungod sent me and Hooly-
mahomed to collect Provisions &c
and to supply the Battalion, also
to receive a reasonable price for the
same and pay it to the Owners—

Question. What did you do according
to

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to that Order?—

Answer— The Tasildar gave me 40 Written Orders to the Surrounding Villages. I delivered them to the Monigars of those Villages — the Monigars of each Village brought the Provisions them-selves: at that time the Village people reported to me the Provisions that they brought with them: which Articles were delivered in charge of Soolemaun the manigar and the Curnum: and I gave orders to supply the abovementioned Provisions to the Sepoys &c, also to receive the price and pay to the Owners of each Village — but Soolemaun arrived the night before the Battalion came —

Question How many days were the Provisions ready before the Battalion arrived?

Answer The supplies began to come in

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ten days before the Battalion came — also
the two days when the Battalion was
at Avanashy they was coming in —

Question. ... At what places were the
Provisions kept to supply the Batta-
lion and what people were nomina-
ted for that purpose in order to prevent
any disturbance? give an account what
arrangement you made for that purpose?

Answer — ... At Avanashy the Provisi-
ons of some Villages were kept in
the Coosery Choultry and delivered —
them in charge of the Tolus and Tin-
dals of the Villages and particular
orders given to take care of those Sup-
plies besides the supplies of some
Villages was kept at the Arcalamun
Choultry and those Provisions put
in charge of the Tolus and Tindals
of those Villages also orders were
given

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given to take care of them - The Provisi-
ons of some Villages were lodged in the
Backyard of a House near Muckavasum
Muntapum - Were also the Totis and
Tindals were Kept as abovementioned -
Soon after I had the information of the
Battalion at Trivoor I sent for the
Mongars of each Village and Kept
them in readiness, at that time also some
Mongars brought Provisions, some
people sent the supplies in charge of
others and they did not come themselves -
and some people came first and the
Supplies came afterwards -

Question If the Managar and Cur:
-rums does not come, who is to supply
the Provisions of those Villages: and
receive its price and distribute to the
Inhabitants?

Answer The Toty, Tindal and Peon

is

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is to supply the Provisions and to
take it's reasonable price and deliver in
charge of the Tasildars who is to dis-
tribute to the Inhabitants of the Villages

Question. Did any Owners come with
Supplies and sell themselves in the
Camp?

Answer. There was Owners came but
they did not sell the Supplies themselves
and some others sent their Servants
and they stayed behind —

Question. If the Owners did not sell
who sold the Provisions to the Camp? —

Answer. The Manegar or Curnum
or the Tendal or the Toty - besides the
Head Inhabitants of that Village is
to stay and sell it —

Question. Were all the People in ria-
diness to supply the Provisions so
soon as the Camp came to Avanashy? —

Answer

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Answer ... People were in readiness with the Provisions in order to supply the Camp —

Question — If there is an account of the Provisions collected at Avanashy to supply the Camp. Give it? —

Answer — It is not here. it is in my house at Chuör —

Question — What account is in this Cadjan which was seized in the place when you lodged at Avanashy? —

Answer — It is a detailed account of the Provisions received from different Villages for the use of the Camp.

Question — Is this the Account of the whole of the Supplies received for the use of the Camp? —

Answer — Besides this, there will be an account in the Charge of the monigars for the Provisions of 5 Villages and

with

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with Lingum. Naik for the Provisi-
=ons he sent from Chuvvâ –

Question Is there any account besides
this?

Answer No –

Question This account was now in
the place you put up at. Avanashy –
while it is so. why did you say the
account was at Chuvvâ?

Answer – It was at Chuvvâ. I sent
word. my Mother brought and gave it –

Question – Where is your Mother?

Answer – Gone to Chuvvâ –

Question – At what time did she come
to. Avanashy?

Answer – While I was ready here at
the Tent. she came and went away
at 6 Oclock in the Evening –

Question Did any body see when
your Mother came to Avanashy?

Answer

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Answer — Memorial The Aundy Woman of the House where I lodgit may have seen her —

Question — Excepting the Dispute which happened between you and Shaik Hyder what trouble did the Battalion people first make and what have you seen with your Eyes —

Answer — The first I have seen of the supplus bang plundered was at Aukalamun Choultry —

Question — At what distance were you when the plunder took place at the Aukalamun Choultry —

Answer — I was at the distance of 50 or 60 yards —

Question — Did you go to Aukalamuns Choultry after the plunder began —

Answer — I did —

Question — What did you see after you went to that Choultry —

Answer —

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Answer. I saw that the Boys were carrying by force the Sheep and Fowls without paying the Owners afterwards I went there and learned this—

Question Did the Marigans Dear who was in charge of the Provisions inform you of the particulars of the Supplies plundered after you went to the Choultry?—

Answer. Somebody did inform me— The Provisions

Question plundered at Pakalamun Choultry is it little or much—

Answer: Only a little was plundered there—

Question The Provisions which was lodged in that Choultry Viz: Sheep and other Articles how much of it was lost do you recollect?

Answer I do not recollect.

Question Did you see with your Eyes any plunder at [illegible] Pakalamun besides this?

Answer

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Answer I did see with my own Eyes

Question At what place did you see

the plunder?

Answer At the Coosery Choultry —

Question What did you see there?

Answer I have seen the Sepoys carry-

ing Firewood Grass &c.a-

Question Did they carry by force without

paying its price?

Answer They carried away by force

without paying the price —

Question Did the people who was in

charge of those Provisions complain

to you of the Provisions being plundered?

Answer They did Complain and I also

saw —

Question Is the Provisions plundered

much or little?

Answer Some Provisions were lost there

it will be 1/8th part in the whole of the

Provisions

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Provisions received –

Question – Was there most plunder at the Aukalamun Choultry or the Coosery Choultry?

Answer – It will be the same at those two places –

Question – You said in two places there was plunder where did it first take place?

Answer – The first plunder was at the Aukamuns Choultry and ½ hour after at the Coosery Choultry –

Question – Was there any other plunder of Provisions besides two places?

Answer – No –

Question – Is there an account of the Provisions plundered in this Cudjan Roll?

Answer – No –

Question – Have you any account of the Provisions plundered?

Answer – I have not got it perhaps

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Soolemaun may have one or not I do not Know -

Question When you acquainted the Major of the Provisions being plunder'd did he prevent immediately?

Answer As soon as I complained the Major immediately came there - and put a Stop to the Plunder -

Question After the Major came and put the Guard did any plunder take place?

Answer Nothing is lost

Question When the Camp was here, did the Bazar people establish the Bazars and sell their Provisions?

Answer They did sell.

Question Were any Provisions of those Bazar people plundered?

Answer I do not Know that they were -

Question The two days while the Camp was

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was how is the Provisions will supplied
or insufficient?

Answer Nothing is wanting Here was
as much as they wanted.

Question At the time you complained
to the Major of the Provisions having
been lost did you complain how much
is lost?

Answer I did not complain how much
was lost. but only complained in General

Question Did the Major say any thing
of paying the price for the Provisions
lost. at the time you complained to him?

Answer If the people who plundered
is brought shown to him then he
will pay the price he said but I did not
send any one

Witness The X mark of Muktoom Caun
Caroopen
Tenarayen

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Translation of a Declaration of Soolimaun:

Dated 25th. January 1813. Avanajsey —

Question What made you come to Ava:

Answer Firstly when the Battalion came there I was sent by the Serristadar of Chuot —

Question What was you sent here for —

Answer He informed me that Mulk: Kloom Caun and Wally Mahomed — were gone before and sent me with Directions to assist them in Collecting all the necessary things. —

Question What did you do after that Order —

Answer I came on the evening before the arrival of the Corps, and asked Mulktoom Caun and Wally mahommed where they kept the things for the Camp. They answered that the things are stored in two or three places and

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and that I am to attend at the things
Stored in the Cossery Choultry. I
attended there accordingly & being ignorant
I do not know the quantity of the things
which were there. There were about ten
persons. the aforesaid Monigars and
Tindals over the things, but two men will
be enought to serve out the Supply. and
I think that the Supply Stored in the
Choultry should have been Served out
by a Single man from morning till
twelve o'Clock as I was ordered by
Muckloom Cavee. I went at about twelve
o'Clock that night to Valayoo dum polle.
am to bring Lines. the next morning
I arrived at 6 o'Clock. Half part of the
people belonging to the Battalion and
Major Boardman arrived at that
time. but I did not see the Sepoys or
any other persons belonging to the Batta
lion

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Battalion make trouble. but whilst
I was coming to the Cooseny Choultry
the Sepoys were carrying the Things
and when I came to it I saw the
Guard. three quarter of the Things were
gone and some Things were remaining
— I heard that the Things were
plundered. but I did not see any plun:
der myself — It was sufficiently Sup:
plied to the Camp for two days the
Corps halted. I was told by Mukdoom
Cawn that he had an account of the
Things plundered. but I do not know
what he has done with it. I supplied
Major Boardman and all other Gen:
tlemen all the Things necessary for
prize, I went as far as Guzzlehutty,
as I was ordered by Major Boardman
& not upon any other buseniss — Whilst
I was asking Major Boardman
about

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about the price before the Carts march-
-ed from Avanashy. I was ordered by
Major Boardman by means of a Subi-
-dar, as I heard it I followed them as
far as Guzzlehutty. Here I received —
whatever the Gentlemen paid me agree
-able to the account Settled by the Vakeel
and Writer of the Battalion and came
back. I do not think that it was the
proper price and I did not ask for
more, because I do not know the proper
price of them. I was first promised —
that I should be payed at Pooleanpatty —
Here they told me that the Gentlemen
are in bed, and there was no time, at
Poongar the Gentlemen were put up on —
both sides of the River Poongar. I therefore
went as far as Guzzlehutty —

X The mark of Soolimaun

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Translation of a Declaration of Chinnia Gour alias Linga Gour. Dated 26th. January 1813 Ivanajoy —

Question Tell us whatever you know about the Plunder Committed by the Sepoys and other persons belonging to the Battalion when the Corps was at Ivanashy —

Answer I attended on the Coosery Chowdry about supplying the quantity ordered by Mucktoom Cawn —

Question Had you power of giving Rice Dholl &c. things to any person for ready Cash, without leave from Mucktoom Cawn —

Answer No, I had not — The Corps arrived at 6 O'Clock in the morning, and at the same time the things were plundered, as soon as the Corps arrived the Sepoys and others about an hundred persons

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persons came to the Coosery Choultry
and asked me where is the person that
Supplies to which I answered that he is
gone to draw and bring milk and told
them to wait until he comes. When they
entred into the Choultry and plunder-
-ed quarter Candy of the things which were
there. I then went away to Report to
Muktoom Caun about it. The wall was
Round about the Choultry and the pas-
-sage was only one of 3 feet in breadth
without door but it was Covered with a
thing made of Bamboo on purpose.
I was out of the Choultry at a distance
of two yards from the pass, a Tolly and
Tindal were inside of the Choultry awake
but not asleep I did not prevent the
Sepoys entering into the Choultry and I
did not see what was done by the two per-
-sons who were inside of the Choultry

I have

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I have no account of the Things that were in the Choultry but Muktoom Cawn had it. I have no account of the Things which were plundered — and I did not see any plunder but — my Brother being a Monigar of 14 Villages and being sick I collected the Things in the above said Villa: — ges and Stored them in the Coosery Choultry —

Question — You Stated that you Stored the Things Collecting from the Villages Did the Owners get their price? —

Answer — The price was not received by me or by my Brother therefore they did not get it, but I was told by Sooli: maun that he received price for the — Things Supplied to some Gentlemen, and it was delivered by him at the — Talook Cutchery but it has not yet — been

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been paid to the Owners

Question Did the Owners of the Things

Stored in the Coosing Choultry get

their price or not excepting Guards

part of the Things which were plun-

dered?

Answer The Owners got price for the

Things they sold excepting the Things

Subscribed to the Gentlemen, but I stated

that the price was not received by me

or by my brother because it was not

paid at that time

Question You stated that there were

only two persons with you at the Coose-

my Choultry - How did the Owners

sell their Things?

Answer - After the Things were plun-

dered all the Things were carried to

Pennaul's Pagoda with the guard

over and the Owners also there sold

their

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Their Things. after the Things were
plundered and Supplied to the Gentle:
men Some Things remained which
was sold by the Owners to the Sepoys
for price

Question Did you hear of any of the
Things brought by Bazar men - or other
persons from the Villages being plun:
dered?

Answer I did not.

Question Did not the Owners get price
for Things plundered?

Answer I do not Know.

Question Do you Know that Verma:
gars and Peons received price for
Things plundered and that they kept
them for themselves?

Answer I do not Know that.

Question Have you accounted for the
Things stored in the Cooseny Cutchery?

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Answer — No I have not but Canga Pillay and Soobah will have kept it

Question — Have you the List of the Owners of the Things Stored in the Coosery Chaultry?

Answer — Yes I have not and I do not Know who has got it and whose duty it was to keep it

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Translation of a Declaration of Pooter Routun: Dated the 21st January 1813

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Question — Have you Kept an the Things Stored in the Coosery Choultry before the arrival of the Camp?

Answer — Yes. I was.

Question — Was there any body else besides? —

Answer. — There were Chunnia Gour and

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and Cawnspen the Poly. but I was to do
nothing but to attend there —

Question . At what time did the Comp.
arrive ? —

Answer . It will be about 7 O Clock in
the morning —

Question Did the Sepoys came to the
Choultry for the things ? —

Answer Yes they did half an hour after
the Corps arrived —

Question What did they ask when they
came there ? —

Answer. They asked Chinna Gour for
the things . to which he answered that
it was not he who was to give the things
but Muttloom Cawn the Peon . who —
having gone to see the things Stored
in the Pagoda of . Arkaluvinnan , the
Sepoys entered into the Choultry taking
off the thing which covered the door —
and carried away the things there I.

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I saw Chinna Gaur went in search of Macktoom Caun. I went away myself for fear when the Sepoys entered into the Choultry

Question 1 Wished you go back to the Choultry?

Answer I went on the Evening when Chinnia Gaur was there.

Question 2 Did not Chinnia Gaur write an account of things which were there at that time?

Answer I did not see him write.

Question 3 Did you see the Sepoys take away the things that Morning?

Answer Yes, the Sepoys seized the things entering into the Choultry but before they brought them out, I went away, but I do not know the quantity of the things which remained and the deficiency, because I did not see the things which were in the Choultry

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of Permaul. but I do not Know what
quantity there was or how many people
they were carried by —

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Translation of a Declaration of Coonga-
Gounden Avanashy 27th January 1813 —

Question Was you at the Pagoda of
Ingalumman when the Supplies were
Stored for the Camp.

Answer Yes I was. Ramain and
Woolly Mahomed the Revenue Peon
were with me. I was attending there
instead of a Maniagar of Vyloongaraih
Village, but I have not got the
the Things Collected in the above
said Village. Raumian has got it.
I was ordered by the Maniagar to Serve
out the Things to the Sepoys on their
arrival. and the Things Kept in the
Choultry will be about an hundred
mans load. The Battalion arrived
at

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At about 7 o'Clock in the morning — and as soon as the Tents were pitched a Butler of a Gentleman put up in the Choultry. but neither he nor the Sepoys behaved irregularly and the things were not sowed out there — the Butler wanting the Choultry to put up in. the things were carried to the Pagoda of Perrnaul. but no plunder took place, whilst carrying the things, after that as the Butler took me with him — I do not know what passed and I did not see or hear any plunder of the things kept in the Pagoda of Perrnaul in Coosery Choultry or in any other place —

Question — Was you at Arranashy on both of the days the Corps was there? —

Answer — Yes I was except the time I was out for the things and went away to my Village on the night the Corps marched

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marched since that I did not come to
Avanashy and did not speak with any
of the Inhabitants here—

Question Do you think that you would
have heard if the things stored in Coosery
Choultry were plundered on the morning
the Corps arrived?—

Answer Yes. I should have heard if
I was present when they were plundered—

Question Were any of the things belong-
ing to the Bazar men plundered when
the Corps was here?

Answer. I have got proper price for Rice
& things sold by me—

Question Out of the things Collected what
Kind of things were sold by the Bazaar
men and what was stored in the
Choultry?—

Answer— Some of the Rice & Doll and
& things were sold by the Owners, and

some

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some of them were kept under Charge
of the Bazar Masters Such as Fowls
Grass. Firewood Eggs. Milk. Butter
Pots and Chatties. Ghee and Charcoal
and Jar things were kept in the above
said Choultry under Charge of Revenue
Peon and Chinna Gounden —

Question Did the Inhabitants in —
your Village get Price for the things
they Supplied to the Camp?

Answer The Price was paid for the
Rice and Dholl sold at the Bazar —
and for the Ships Supplied to the —
Gentlemen and nothing was paid
for the other things which were first
Stored in the Choultry of Angalamman
and afterwards carried to the Pagoda
of Ponnaud, and were under charge
of the Revenue Peon but when Sober-
=mann was asked about the price of
them he said that they were plundered

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Translation of a Declaration of Raamun-

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Question — Was you at the Choultry of

Angalummon when the Supplies were

stored for the Camp -

Answer — Yes. I was ordred by the manigar

to Keep accounts after selling them - Conga

Gounden was on the same purpose and

a Revenue Peon also came.

Question — Out of the five Peons standing -

how, shew the person that accompanied -

you in the three things?

Answer — I shewed a person named mutt

toon Cawn after I was doubted a little -

Question — At what time did the Battalion

arrive -

Answer — At the time of sunrising - The

things

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Things which came from my Village on the first day were Kept in a Field Choultry under charge of Chinna Goun: dew and the things that came on the second day were Kept in the Choultry of Anikalumman and I was there at the time the Battalion arrived, but whilst I was going out of the Choultry to a distance of 50 fathams to see the Battalion. I heard a noise and I saw the things were carrying by the Sepoys from the Choultry. After that when I went into the Pagoda. I saw a Sheep there. a Sepoy asked it for price. I told him that it is two Silver fanams. when he offered a single fanam and seized it. but when I refused to give him the Sheep. the Sepoy pasted me and tored my Cloth but we went as far as the Muntapum of Mauve Rayavasur.

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I saw Major Boardman woo coming and Complaint to him of it who made angry upon the Sepoy and got me the Sheep. after that I came to the Choultry and having seen it full of Sepoys I could not go into it and the Sepoys woo carrying the Things, then Major Boardmen came there and placed the guard there. I do not Know whether the Sepoys paid price for the Things or not. but I think that the price was not paid because there were no body to receive Money— I did not go into the Choultry after the guard was placed. Therefore I do not Know the quantity of the Things plundered, after that I came to the Choultry of ankaliamman and found there woo nothing, but a Sheep and I did not see or hear that the

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The Things Kept in the Choultry
were carried to the Pagoda of Per-
=maul I have no account for the
Things plundered and no body has
it — The price was paid for Rice
& Tea Grains brought from my
Village and the price was paid for
20 Sheep instead of 28 brought by
me. Coonga Gounden attended when
the Supply Stored at the Choultry of
Angalemmon was plundered but
I went to see the Battalion —

Question You stated that the Things
Kept in the Choultry of Angalemmon
were plundered. Did you see it. is it
true?

Answer. I did not see it but I was
told by Coonga Gounden —

Question What did Coonga Gounden
tell you?

Answer

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as you stated?

Answer. It was purchased by the Camp people and the price was received by the Mongar of my Village, but I did not receive it —

Question When were these 40 sheep taken away?

Answer. At about 7 o'Clock at night on the day the Corps arrived —

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No. 19.

Translation of a Declaration of Pachay — Chioor 28th January 1813 —

Question Do you Know that Srristadar and Duffadar were Kept in the Sun when the Corps came here about Six months ago?

Answer - Yes I have Twelve Sepoys and one Naigue came from Pooleampully and asked the Srristadar for Supply for

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for the Camp. who answered that he
will give but it not being given in mind
=ately the Dubashdar was left on the Spot
but I do not know how long he was
Kept. I saw him Kept at 8 Oclock and
at 9 I was sent upon some business when
the Duffadar was at the Cachary but
not in the Sun

Question Tell us if you know of any
Disturbance committed by the people
belonging to the Battalion?

Answer I do not Know any.

Question. It is said that the Kings Col.
=lected for the Camp were plundered
by the Sepoys. Do you Know that all
of them were plundered so. or that any
other people took any for themselves?

Answer Lingama. Saith the Duffadar
took 22 Sheep to his Cattle pen. he took
2 before supplying to the Camp and 20
after

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after from the remainder supply at Poolicamputty.

Question Did you see the Sheep carried to the Cattle pen of the Duffadar?

Answer I saw them in his Cattle pen three days after.

Question How do you know that these were the Sheep when they are all of one shape?

Answer- I knows it because I have seen them going and coming from the Cattle pen.

Question Where did you see them going and coming?

Answer- On their Road.

Question Were those of different persons or of one?

Answer- They were of different persons.

Question How did different peoples sheep come together?

Answer

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Answer They were gathered for the Camp—

Question How long was it collected—

before they were sent to Pulliampully?—

Answer. It will be about 5 or 6. days

previous—

Question Did you come to Know—

their Shape in the meantime?—

Answer Yes, I came to Know them—

Question It is said that the things

Collected for the Camp were plunder:

-ed by the Sepoys— Do you Know any

more taken away by Duffadar or any

other persons.[3]

Answer I do not Know—

Question— Why was you discharged

from your Service as Revenue Peon?—

Answer I was discharged upon a—

false accusation of Seizing a Buffalo

and giving it up. after receiving three

Pagams bribe—

Question

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Question. Why was the false accusation brought against you?

Answer. By my saying with the Duf: =fadar that I would Report to the Gentle: =man of his Concealment and diserting from the Camp at Avanashy and of his carrying away the Sheep and other things from the Cachary - the false = evidence was brought against me by the Duffadar before the Tasildar and I was discharged -

Question. Since that you and Duffadar do not agree?

Answer. No we do not.

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Translation of a Declaration of Comara Goun: =den Chioo 28th. January 1813 -

Question. It was said that the things Collected for the Camp were plundered by

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by the Sepoys Do you know that
they were taken away by any other
person but Sepoys

Answer. I know some thing about
the Sheep, one of my Boys being gone
with the Cattle I went in search of
him and on my return I saw some
Sheep under charge of a Peon and
asked him from whence they come.
He answered that they are remainder
after supplying - after that I saw them
going into the Cattle pen of Singana
. Naik the Duffadar, on the next day
when I met and asked the Shepherd
about it, he told me they are remain-
-der of the supply, they were fed by the
Chucklers until Six days afterwards
they were joined with his own sending
away the Chucklers —

Question ~What made you to enquire
about

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about it?—

Answer The Sheep being Collected for the Camp. I enquired thinking that they are thus Seized from the Inhabitants, and go away thus.—

Question What is the Name of the Shepherd—

Answer His name is Chinnan

Question Did any of the people see the Sheep joined with the Duffadars?

Answer The Potty of this Village Knows it—

Question Did any body instruct you about this?

Answer Nobody instructed me—a person named Pathay told me to be witness for what passed since that, I did not speak to him—

Question Do you Know why this Pron was discharged?

Answer— I do not Know

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Translation of a Declaration of Chinnan

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Question — Whose Servant are you —

Answer. — I am a Servant of Lingama

Naik Duffadar and have been in

his Service for three of years —

Question — Did any Sheep join with the

those of your Masters in his Cattle

after the Corps went away from

thence?

Answer — No Sheep came to it, but

three were Ten Sheep brought and

were fed by Chuckleers seperately

and carried away afterwards —

Question — How many days did the

Sheep came before the arrival of the

Corps?

Answer — I do not Know.

Question — How many days did the

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10 Sheep remain together with your master?

Answer They remained for ten days and afterwards they were carried to the Cachary by the Chucklers but I do not know why they carried them —

Question Have you the same Sheep delivered by your Master or more than that?

Answer I have the same Sheep as were delivered under my charge but no more —

Question Did you mean the Same Sheep you have had before the arrival of the Corps?

Answer Yes.

Question None of them gave Kid?

Answer Yes all of them gave Kids and they are half grown —

Question Where those Sheep purchased by

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by your master —

Answer I do not know

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Translation of a Declaration of Mahum =mud Sully Pullampully 29th January —

1813 —

Question Who had the Charge of the things Collected for the Camp at Pullampully —

Answer They were in my Charge But Boorandeen my Brother & Temma Naik the Polia Peon Sammy Pattan the Curnum Parava Goun: =den the Manigar Caray Sooloobon The Tundel and another Revenue Peon named Paukur mahomed. all these People were there all of the things were kept in the Pagoda —

Question What arrangement did you

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you make to supply the Camp.?

Answer Rice Dholl and Yea Grains is to be sold delivering under charge of two Bazar men. Sheep Fowls and Yea things to be supplied by the Peon and the Village people. and the Curnum to Keep the acc: count. on the day before the arrival of the Corps 12 Sepoys 1 Havildar and 1 Naigue came to see and to take care of the things collected for the Camp and the Havildar placed a Guard at the Gate of the Pagoda one at the Bazar and one Guard at the place where the Pagoda Wall was demo: lished. on the night a Jemidar Came thither and told us to take great care of the things mentioning that the Distur: bance took place at Avanashy - The Battalion arrived on the next day morn: ning at 8 Oclock. and they were Sup: plied with all the necessary things -

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properly untill Ten o'clock that night
after that. Nobody intitled things but
at the time of their March about 10
or 15 Sepoys came to the Pagoda and
asked me for Sheep and Fowl and
I answered them that I would give
them if they give price. then the Se-
poys told me that this is not the
property of your Fathers' why do you
ask price for it. so they entered into
the place and take away about 20
sheep 16 Fowls 1 Mans load of Rice
and a 9 Rupees worth of Ghee and
they carried no more than this?

Question How could 10 or 15 men take
away so many things?

Answer I was inside of the Pagoda.
I do not know whether there was any
body in the outside or not. but I did
not see them.

Question

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Duestion — What was you doing when the Things were plundered?

Answer. — I was alone attending over the Things. There was no body else therefore I could not Complain and I did not Complain to the Gentleman but I told my Brother Boaridsden to do it at Pongaur. I told the Sepoys that it is not proper for them to take away the Things thus. but I did not call out for it.

Duestion — Were there any plundered out of the Things sold by the Bazar men outside of the Pagoda?

Answer — Nothing was plundered.

Duestion — Have you got the price you asked for the Things sold by you —

Answer — Yes I have but the Things were plundered.

Duestion — How much did you get altogether for the Things you sold?

Answer

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Answer. I had 19 Rupees

Question Was it proper pra or no[3]

Answer. Yes it was proper pra

Question What did you do with the
Remainder Amount and the Amount[3]

Answer. I send away the Amount
and the Ship to the Talook Cachary
at Chioor and the other things I did
=vered in charge of the Managar of
Pulliampatty -

Question In whose charge did you
send the Ship to the Cachary[2]

Answer. I sent them under charge of
Revenue Peon -

Question Have you Account for the
things plundered[2]

Answer - No. I have not it and no
=body has it -

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Translation of a Declaration of Sawmy Shettan — Pullianpully 29th January 1813

Question — Do you Know any thing about the Plunder when the Battalion came here about Six months ago?

Answer — Nothing has been plundered —

Question — Did Sepoys beat any body and made any disturbance?

Answer — They made no any disturbance

Question — How long was you at the Choultry on the day the Corps arrived?

Answer — I was there until 8 O Clock at night on the day before the arrival of the Corps there were Guards over in proper arrangements and the things were sold for proper price and I did not ever see that the things were plundered —

Question — You would have Known if there was any plunder?

Answer — Yes. I might if there were any

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any plunder.

Sepoy Sawny Thattan

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Translation of a Declaration of Booran.

=deen the Revenue [illegible] January 1813 -

Question - Whether any plunder or

not when the Battalion marched

through the place about Six months

ago -

Answer - Once Something was plun-

=dered but not afterwards at about

12 Oclock in mid day - Having been

called by the Gentlemen [illegible]

there remained there for half an -

hour and returned to the Pagoda,

and saw the Sepoys were Seizing the

Sheep and Fowls and throwing them

over the wall so they plundered but

paid no price and it will be about

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5 or 6 Shups and 10 or 20 Powls I then told this with the Jemidar and the Guard Sepoys at the time. to which the Jemidar having told me to shew them. I answered him that I will shew them if I was allowed to go out then he said that there is no order to let me out and Keps me there until 8 o'block at Night after that the Jemidar carried me to the Tent of the Gentlemen. but I did not report to the Gentlemen about the plunder and the Jemidar told me that I may Report about it at Poongar but not here I went as far as Poongaur as I was ordered by the Gentlemen. but did not Report about it there too fearing the Gentlemen who was angry for not having the things ready there. From there I went to Guzzlehatty but I did not report of it there to because the Gentleman went

away

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away in front and I did not depart
of it with any other Gentleman - The
Vakeel settled the Account of the
things supplied to the Gentlemen
and paid me two Pagodas the -
proper price but he did not pay me
for Sandal Grass and Pots and
Chattis and told me that there is
no order to pay for these things - I
did not report about it with any
body but took my leave from the
Vakeel and came away to Poolam
=pully -

Question 1st Where did you sleep at
night on the day the Corps was encamp
=ed at Poolampully?

Answer I slept at the Pagoda the
whole night -

Question 2d At what time did you
go up -

Answer

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Answer I got up at 6. O Clock when it was light —

Question Did any Disturbance happen in that Choultry that Night? —

Answer No.

Question Did any Disturbance happen after day break. ?

Answer No.

Question Did your Brother give you any Order when the Corps marched? —

Answer He gave me no orders —

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Translation of a Declaration of Seenvajsian Pongar — Poongaur 30th January 1813 —

Question Was you here when the Battalion came to Poongar about 6. months ago? —

Answer Yes I was, but I came after the arrival of the Battalion at 9 O Clock.

Question Was it your duty to Collect the things? —

Answer —

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Answer — It was not my duty to Collect the Nungo but I was appointed and sent by Gopaul Row Sirestadar to be an Assistant to manage Serving the Nungs which were Collected —

Question — In what place were the Nungs Collected from the Villages Kept & what arrangement did you make for the Supply —

Answer — The Sheep, Fowls, Firewood, Grass &c measures of Rice & Salagay of Grain &c Salagay of Jawary, Kuckeny Grain &c Salagay of Grains milk and Butter and Ghee Nungs were Kept in the Choultry of Mauringanum, but no watch was raised Round about it and the door: besides as ordered by Serestadar the Bazar people came at 12 oClock from Dasiakenzottah & the Bazar people of Sattemungalum rowed at 12 oClock the next day and the Nungs

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any trouble?

Answer I. Nait was not done without dispute.

Question Give us the Detail of the Quarrel that passed.

Answer From 12 oClock of the first day until 6 oClock of the Second day Evening. the Sepoys were coming to the Choultry of Poongaur. and were making trouble. the Sepoys asked me for the Sheep I ordered the Tandul to give them the Sheep and I demanded them at the rate of ½ Rupee for a Table Sheep and ¼ Rupee for a common Sheep but the Sepoys took away the Sheep some of them gave 2. Pice and some of them 1 Pice and there will be about 150 or 200 Sheep were taken away thus — Besides this they take away Grass. Firewood Pots and Chultries and Fowls without paying

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praying but I do not know how much—

Answer Thus was—

Question Did you see any thing else—

plundered by the Sepoys but this—

I saw another two at least Twelve

o'clock on the next day—a Sepoy came and

asked me for Ten table Sheep I sent a—

Police Peon named Hussain Cawn with

him to get them the Sheep, and they returned

with the Ten 10 Sheep at about 5 o'clock in the

Evening and the owner of the Sheep—

named Moonoo accompanied them, but

I do not recollect the Village of the In-

habitant as soon as the Sheep arrived

at the Choultry the Sepoys who were

there seized them praying the Inhabitant

of Madras Janams on which the Inha-

bitant refused to receive it telling that

he must have 5 Rupees for them, but the

Sepoys pushed him by the back without

praying

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paying him any thing -

Question Did the Guard came before
the arrival of the Battalion?

Answer I do not Know.

Question Was there any Guard when
you came to the Choultry of Poongar
was there any Guard after your arrival
there -?

Answer Yes there was a Guard of
7 C. & 10 Sepoys. came as soon as -
I arrived -

Question Was there any plunder before
the Guard came there?

Answer I did not see any.

Question Why did the Guard came
there and what arrangements did they
make -?

Answer The Guard came there to -
send all the necessary things to the Gen:
Women and they were preventing persons
from

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from entering until the Private Servants
of the Gentlemen had received Rungs, after
that they were quiet while the trouble was
committed and they did not tell me that
they came to take care of the Rungs

Question Did you Complain to Havildar
dar about the Splunder Committed by the
Sepoys 3

Answer taking away thus to which he said that
they will take so.

Question Did you Complain to the
Gentlemen that the Havildar did not
enquire into it 2

Answer The Sepoys of the Guard did
not let me Complain to the Gentleman

Question You did not send any other per-
son to do so 3

Answer Nobody was there at that time

Question How long did the Guard
Sepoys

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Sepoys Stay over you without leaving you—

Answer Thiy did not leave me from 12 Oclock of the Forst until 6. Oclock the next day Evening, after that at 8 Oclock at night they brought me to the Camp— and kept me with the Seristadar under Guard I did not see the Gentleman Thad night, or the next day or in any other time—

Question Were you and Seristadar Kept in one place all the time you were Now in guard—

Answer Yes, in the same place—

Question How far did they carry you under guard—

Answer We were carried as far as Tul: moullah—

Question Were all the Things under your Charge at Poongaur plundered—

Answer

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Answer Not the whole but for a little some thing was paid

Question How much was paid?

Answer One Pagoda and 40 Madras Fanams which I delivered to Sirustadar -

Question Did the Inhabitants get Price for any of their things Kept in the Choultry?

Answer I do not Know -

Question Have you the Account of the Things Collected from the Inhabitants?

Answer I have not it, but Sirustadar will have it.

Question Have you any Accounts more on this Subject?

Answer I have none but those I delivered now to your Honor -

Question Were any of the Things of the Bazar men who came from Suttenmungalum and Daraknecottah plundered?

Answer No I did not see any plunder - but

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Answer I came to Poongar at 9 Oclock in the morning on the second day of the arrival of the Corps but I did not see any plunder at that time —

Question In what place were the things plundered and what have you heard about it —

Answer I heard that the things collect-ed at and Kept at the Choultry of Poongar were plundered. but no thing else but this in this place.

Question Did you hear that any things were plundered at the place where the Corps encamped —

Answer No I did not hear.

Question Did you hear any things were plundered on the road when they were bringing —

Answer I heard that when the things were bringing from Ercombarray and

Pethy

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Pethy cottay the Sepoys went towards &
and disturbed them. but I do not know
whether the things were plundered or not.

Question Did you hear of any thing
else being plundered but this on the Road.?

Answer I heard of nothing but this —

Question Did you ask the Cunnum
or any other persons belonging to the Villa:
Eumbooray and Pethycottay who:
-ther the things came from the aforesaid
Villages were plundered on the Road — or
Did they say so with you?

Answer I did not ask them. nor they
did not tell me any thing about it —

Question Did you hear that any of
the things of the Bazar men were —
plundered.?

Answer I did not hear.

Question How did it happen that the
Bazar men who had plenty of things
lost

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lost nothing while you who are a Sircar
Servant lost nearly all. Explain to us
because you are Servistadar of the District

Answer The Bazar men did not lose
because they sold their things placing
the Shop in the Camp and the things
under charge of the Circar Servant being
kept out of the Camp at Poongar. were
plundered by the Schoys

Question Was there any Guard over the
things at Poongar?

Answer I Guard that there was a Guard
but I think that they did not take care
of the things since it has been plundered —

Question Did you Complain to Major
Boardman that the things were plunder-
ed at Poongar?

Answer No I did not Complain.

Question Why did not you Complain?

Answer I was told by Cunnavasangar
that

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What the Mungis were plundered at Tul:
:mulla. sometime he might have told
me here. but I do not recollect because
we were Very Hungry. Wherefore I did not
Complain to Major Boardman about
the plunder

Question Were there people enough to
serve out the Mungis Kept at Poongar
Country—

Answer Sennayasaangar the Assistant
Rayasum Venkatten the Revenue Peon
and Nunja Gaur the Managar. these
three people was there not enough.
they may call for the Inhabitants of
that Village if they wanted—

Question Have you account for the—
Mungis Collected for the Camp— and of the
Mungis plundered—

Answer I have account for the Mungis
Collected and supplied at Poongar and
Gazzlehatty

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Guzzlehutty — but not Separate one. —
and I have no account of the Things
Plundered at Poongar and Guzzlehutty —

Question — Where was that account written? —

Answer — The Account was written about
8 days after the Corps marched from
mening the Manigars and Curnums —

Question — How did you find out the ac:
:count for the Things plundered —

Answer — First the Account of the Things
Collected was taken then the Things esc:
=pended were deducted, and the Re:
=mainder who considered as plunder —
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Question — How do you know that this —
was the exact account of plunder? —

Answer — I think that this is the exact
account —

Question — How much have you had on
account of the things you sold at Poongar?

Answer — There was 98 Madras Fanams
paid

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paid it is now in charge of Seerwayse

angar—

Question Do you Know that there

was any crying out for want of Things

when the Corps [illegible]2

Answer I heard that there was—

none as soon as the Corps arrived be-

cause the Things were not ready until

5 or 6 malabar hours after the arrival

of the Corps there being no proper place

to Keep the Things Collected in Surround

ing Villages and to bring them as soon

as the arrival of the Corps and there

was no more after the Things were—

arrived—

N27 Signed Gopaul Row.

Translation of a Declaration of Mookun.

Dated 31st January 1813— Poongaur

Question Did any body plunder your

Ships about Six Months ago when the

Corps was here2

Answer

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Answer. A Sepoy came with Hyder-
Cawn the peon and 2 Chucklers seized
10 of my Shuff and brought them to the
Choultry of Poongar as soon as we arrived
the Sepoys who were there seized one each
Hyder Cawn having told me to waite
a little for price - after that Seenivasayen
-gar gave me 7 Single Fanams. and
I refused to receive it because it was
not proper price. but Seenivascangar -
threatened in saying Flog him and -
push him. and I was afraid at it and
received that 7 Fanams and the Sepoys
also said Flog him and push him. but
nobody Floged me nor push me. after -
that I went away. but I do not know -
how many Fanams the Sepoys give to
the Soustadar -

Question How soon did Seenivasayen
gar pay you after your Shuff were taken
away

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away by the Sepoys?

Answer — I reached the Choultry at the time of Sun set immediately the Ships were seized by the Sepoys. Your Malabar Coans after that, Seenvasayengar paid me —

Question — Do you think that the Sepoys paid Seenvasayengar 7 Pagams or more than that?

Answer — I think that they paid 2 Pagams only, that —

Question — Did you see the Sepoys pay to Seenvasayengar?

Answer — No, I did not see —

Question — Was there any Plunder or Disturbance at the time you was at the Choultry?

Answer — I did not see any —

Question — Did you see the Sepoys pay for the things they take from the Coans

Forward

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Sowars –

Answer. I did not see them pay when I was at the Choultry –

Question Did the Sepoys take your Ships at the Choultry by force or did they by the Order of the Peons? –

Answer. They did not by force, but took them as for price, some of them did for price, some of them stayed in the Choultry, and some of them went to the Camp but I do not whether the Peons told them to take or not –

Question Some of the Sepoys went away to the Camp as you stated did they go quick and do you know whether they pay any body? –

Answer They went softly but not fast and I did not see them pay any body but the Peons there told me that the Sepoys went to fetch Jawarns, and that

I am

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I am to waite to receive it—

Question Some of the Sepoys stayed at the Choultry as you state, was there any quarrel arised between them and the peon there?

Answer No I did not see any quarrel about it nor heard it.—

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Translation of a Declaration of Nanja Gounden—Poongaur 31st January 1813

Question. Was you at the Choultry of Poongaur when the Nungs were sup=plied to the Camp?—

Answer— Yes I was, but I did not sowe out the Nungs but Seenvapa=angar, about one or two Malabar—hours after the arrival of the Corps I went to my Village for milk and returned at 12 o'clock at Night—

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Answer - It will be about 200 Steps -

(Signed) Nunja Gounden -

No 29.

Translation of a Declaration of Kistnien

Poongaur, 2nd February, 1813 -

Question What is your duty?

Answer - I am a Poojowy or performer of

the Ceremony of Permaul Pagoda at

Poongar -

Question Were there any things kept in

that Pagoda for the Camp?

Answer - Yes, there were; I went there once

on the day the Corps arrived, at about 12

o'clock in the Midday, and saw no

Plunder, but the people were setting

down and speaking; after that I did

not go to the Choultry as I was sent

by Seneva Seangar to the Camp to shew

them the road. I was laying under

the Guard that night, on the next

morning

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morning I shewed them the road as far as Guzzlehutty and came away — I was not troubled when I was on the Guard. I did not hear that the things were plundered when the Corps were here, and that Violence was committed in the Village, the Sepoys and their families have ban to my house for some time that they did not behave with any misconduct.

(Signed) Kistnien —

No 30.

Translation of a Declaration of Mootoosawmy Poongar, 2? February, 1813 —

Question — What Duty have you at Poongar?

Answer — I am a School master and am Keeping the School in Mauryen mun Choultry at Poongar —

Question. — How far is it to the Pagoda of Permaul? —

Answer. — It will be about 6 foot-steps

Question

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Answer— It will be about 200 Steps—

(Signed) Nunja Gounden—

No 29.

Translation of a Declaration of Kistnien

Poongaur, 2nd February, 1813—

Quston What is your duty?

Answer Jama Poojowy or performer of

the Ceremony of Permaul Pagoda at

Poongar—

Quston Were there any things kept in

that Pagoda for the Camp?

Answer— Yes, there were; I went there once

on the day the Corps arrived, at about 12

Clock in the midday; and saw no

Plunder, but the people were setting

down and Speaking; after that I did

not go to the Choultry as I was sent

by Seniva Peangar to the Camp to shew

them the road. I was laying under

the Guard that night, on the next

morning

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far as Guzzelhutty and came away I
was not troubled when I was in the
Guard. I did not hear that the things
were plundered when the Corps were
here, and that Violence was committed
in the Village, the Sepoys and their
families have ban to my house for some
time. that they ded not behave with any
Misconduct.

No 30. Segnedy Kistnien

Translation of a Declaration of Mootoosawmy
Poongar, 2d February, 1813

Question What Duty have you at Poongar?

Answer I am a School master and am
Keeping the School in Mauveyenmun-
Choultry at Poongar

Question. How far is it to the Pagoda of
Poonaul?

Answer. It will be about 6 Goolies

Question

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Question — Were the Things Kept in the Pagoda of Permaul and in the Choultry of Mauriammen?

Answer — Yes they were in both places.

Question — Had you any business in sewing out the Things to the Camp?

Answer — As I was ordered by Seenavasse: angar. I was giving Pots and Chattus for Things on the 1st day the Corps arri: ved. but was not paid for them and it was the duty of Seenavascangar to take price but not mine —

Question — The Pots and Chatties and Yea Things you state were they plunder: ed by the Sepoys or were they taken quietly?

Answer — They were not plundered but taken quietly —

Question — Did you see any of the Things Stored in the Pagoda of Permaul and of Mauriyammun plundered when you was going there?

Answer

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. Answer I did not see any.

Question Was it properly managed
the sowing out the things and receiving
the price for them?

. Answer Yes, properly managed.

Question Was there guard over or not
at that time?

. Answer. Yes, there was.

Question What were the Guard set
. Sepoys doing?

. Answer They came there for to take
the things and to take care that there
may be no plunder-

Question Did the Sepoys commit
any violence when the Battalion has
been there?

. Answer The Sepoys beat Seenvasse
: angar and me-

Question Did you see Senuvasseangar
beaten and How was he beaten?

Answer

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Answer. I saw him pulled by the hand for the Things and Thumped by the Sepoys.

Question How did they beat you and why?

Answer. They flogged me with the Rattan once and gave me a lick on my back for Rice to eat I gave them to eat after boiling some Cumboo and Dhall by means of the Inhabitants.

Question Why did not you explain yesterday that you was beaten when you was questioned personally?

Answer I did not for fear of the Gentlemen I thought better to speak the truth and discover it.

Question Why was you afraid?

Answer. I do not know to give an answer.

(Signed) Mootloosawmy

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Translation of a Declaration of Sannen

Poongar 2d February 1813

about Sive Months ago when
the Battalion came to Poongar 6 Sepoys
and 1 Naigue came to Danakencottah.
and there being an Ordir from the Sowdu
-dar to the Bazar Men to be ready to go
to the Camp and the Sepoys having told
me to get ready the Bazar Men and
bring them with me I got them ready
and arrived at 12 Oclock on the mid:
day at Poongar and placed the Bazar
near a Tent at the Camp when I met
the Gentleman - He ordered me to get
ready all the necessary things to which
I said to him that I would get ready
the things being with the Sowdadar at
Poongar. I was sent with a Sepoy. when
I went to Poongar I saw Seeneyasamy and
the Guard Sepoys were giving the things,

and

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and I was there the whole night but there was disturbance until one Oclock and the Sepoys came to the Choultry for the things and took away some things although the other Sepoys prevented them and I do not know how much they paid for them—

Question Did you see Seenwasseangar beaten by the Sepoys?

Answer I did not see him beaten. but I saw him pulled to this side and that side—

Question Did Seenwasseangar Comy: explain to the Guard Sepoys about pul: ling him or not?

Answer Yes he did but they told him to give whatever the Sepoys ask—

Question Did the Sepoys prevent Seen: wasseangar from going out of the Choultry or not?

Answer They did not let him go out

of

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of the Choultry until he served out the
Things—

Question Was Nuwaay of the Things
of the Bazar now Kept near a Tent in
the Camp. plundered—?

Answer Idid not see them plundered
and Idid not hear that they were plun-
-dered—

(Signed) Samuen—

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Translation of a Declaration of Samuen—
Dated 9th of February 1813 Guzulkutty—

Question You have stated in your Depo-
-sition that Suneya Seangar was pulled
by whom was it and at what time?

Answer It was on the Mud day of the
Corps Arrival and at about half past one
Clock—

(Signed) Samuen

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No 32.

Translation of a Declaration of Chucka Naick Dated 9th February 1813 —

Question Was you here about six Months ago when the Battalion came here —

Answer Yes I was about the Corcar business ten days after my arrival the Sirestadar having come here told me that the Battalion had arrived at Avenashy and that he must go there and come with the Camp in the meantime he told me to collect all the necessary things accordingly I collected 120 Bundles of Grass 150 Bundles of Firewood 11 Sheep. 40. Fowls 35 Eggs 2. Pots of Milk 1 Pot of Butter. and 2. Pots of Tyre. Besides these. I seized 10 Bul. Cock loads of Nacheny and 4 of the Butter were brought by the Merchants. but the things were Kept at Nandepooram Village. Milk. Tyre and butter were

Kept

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Kept in a house: Sheep Fowls. Firewood and Grass were Kept in the Stable but the Grain was Kept at the Choultry of Guzzlahully under charge of the same bazar men. that they may sell them, a guard Containing 6 Sepoys and 1 Naigue came there on the Midday be-=fore the Arrival of the Corps with a Chit. to me from the Soubadar Mentio-=ning that the Camp would arrive here on the next morning and to pay parti-=cular attention in collecting plenty of Things and in Serving out them. but the Chit. is not with me now it was lost — Out of the guard Sepoys One was with me one with the Managar and one with the Police peon but we made no Arrange-=ment for serving out the Things to the Camp. we three of us were giving the Things and the Sepoys ajusted. The

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house and the Stable in which the
things were kept were near; the Corps
arrived three days after. I was ordered
by Sarastadar to Collect the things as
soon as it arrived, I was giving the things
to the private Servants of the Gentlemen
and to the Sepoys, but kept no written
account thinking I would recollect. The
Sepoys at the guard told me to remember
the things were Saved out, but there was
nobody to write the Accounts; and there
was not any disturbance until that time
after that many of the Sepoys came there
and pulled me to different sides for things
one of them pushed me by the neck and
gave me five thumps on my back I was
frightened at it, and went out, then the
Sepoys took away the things as they plea-
sed. I saw them carrying the things be-
cause I was standing out. in half an
hour they plundered the whole, the other

two

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two persons who were with me having
opposed their taking things; the Sepoys
quarrelled with them too, but I did not
receive a cash for the things. I have no
account of the things Collected and Plun-
dered and no body has it — I did not
Complain to the Gentlemen about the
plunder thinking that it must be first
Reported to the Scristadar, and I reported
to him as soon as he arrived about it. but
he told me that he will get it enquired
into. Scristadar or Sunnyasyen were not
here when the things were plundered. they
came here at about 12 Oclock and the
plunder happened at 10 Oclock. but when
the guard Sepoys prevented them they
said when you find some things. for
your-selves you want to prevent us, so
they said and took away the things but
the guard Sepoys did not take the things

by

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by force and they took things on the evening they came promising to pay for them and they failed from their promise. I did not ask them or any other persons for them. I thought that the Sowcadar might have removed it, because I have Reported him about it; The Bazarmen who sold their Grains at the Choultry received proper price for them but there was no plunder. There was not wanting any thing to the Camp after the arrival of Sowcadar - Besides this the Sepoys did not commit any violence and did not seize the Coolies. -

Question What are the names of the Monigar and the Police peon who were with you ?

Answer - Cania Gounden the Monigar and Mudar Khawn the Police peon -

Question Was Cania Gounden who was with

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with you beaten by the Sepoys?

Answer I did not see him beaten but

I was told by them that night that he

was beaten on the evening the guard arri-

-vid for not keeping the things collected

in one place and I saw a Mark of the

Rattan raised -

Mark of Chukanack.

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Translation of a Declaration of Billa Goun-

-den - Gazelle Chetty - 9th February 1813

Question Was you here when the Batta

-lion came about Six Months ago -

Answer - Yes I was divided by Cama

Gounden and Chukka Naik.

Question Give us the Detail of what

passed then.

Answer A Guard consisting of 7 Sepoys

Came on the midday before the arrival of

the Corps and the Corps arrived at about

8 Oclock on the next day. but the things

were

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were collected and Stored in a House
and in a Stable at Nundy pooram &
and Chucka Naik the Revenue Peon
and Cana Gounden the Manigar and
me were there the Guard Sepoys were
attending over the Things. Madar Cawn
the Polie Peon was there. but the Sepoys
came there and pulled the Revenue
Peon and the manigar to different
sides for the Things, then they sent some
Things upon Coolies, but the Sepoys
asked for more from Chicka Naik
and pushed him by the Neck. and
a Sepoy gave him two or three thumps,
this I saw after that I went home for
fear that they would have beaten me
leaving Nunjen my Brother over
the milk. Butter and Tyre. I do
not know what became of the Things
which were there. At 5 Oclock on

the

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The day the Guard arrived I saw a Sepoy beat Cana Gounden with a Rattan three or five times

Question Did you see any plunder committed whilst you was there?

Answer I did not see any plunder but Grass Firewood Fowls Butter and milk were carried by the Sepoys upon Coolies then the price was not paid

Question When was it and on what day that Chicka Naik was pushed and thumped there?

Answer At 8 o'clock on the day the Corps arrived whilst he was standing on the outside of the house in which Milk and Fowls were kept.

Question Where was it on what day Cania Gounden was flogged with the Rattan?

Answer

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Answer — In the yard between the House and the Stable where the things were kept — he was beaten at half an hour before Sun set —

The mark of — Billa Gounden

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Translation of a Declaration of Cania Gounden: Dated 10th February, 1813 —

Question — Was you here when the Battle came to Guzzlehutty about Six Months ago —

Answer — yes, I was here.

Question — Give us the Detail of what passed then. —

Answer — The Guard Sepoys came at One O'Clock on the day before the arrival of the Corps: but having asked who was the manigar Chicka naick and the Police peon shewed me, after that the Sepoys Carried me to shew them the things

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Things collected. I did accordingly —
then they told me that they are not —
enough and that I must collected —
more then they floged me and ordered
a Sepoy over me. I went to Village cal-
=led Teppattoray with the Sepoys Col-
-lected milk Butter Fyer and some
other things and returned at the time
of Sunset after that I and Chocka naik
were kept in the guard that night.
on the next morning the Corps arrived
I immediately. Supplied the Gentlemen
with milk. Fowls. Eggs and a Table
Sheep and went to where the things
were kept, about 100 Sepoys came there
and took away the things by force but
having floged me then I escaped and
ranaway to Balanoor 130 Bundles
of Grass 150 Bundle of Firewood 11.
Sheep 37 Eggs 40 Fowls 40 Pots and

Chatties

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Chuttus. 2 Pots of Milk 2 Pots of Tyru and Fowls Yea Yea Thung were in an House Firewood and Grass Yea Yea Thungs in a Stable. Chicka. Nauck. Bella Goar Shakermadar the Police Peon and I were there to serve out the Thungs at the time of Sun set, on the day before the arrival of the Corps the Sepoys beat one Thuree on the back part with the Rattan taken from Shakemadar near the House where the Thungs were kept and that night a Sepoy was with me at the place I slept in the next morning at 8 Oclock the Corps arrived at 12 Oclock I runaway to Bangalore within this time about 50 Sepoys came to Nandypooram and flogged me to give them the Thungs and took away the whole. I did not ask them the price and I did not

Complain

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Complain to the Commanding Offi-
=cer for Gear. but told with the Sentra
:dar whenthe came who said that he
will get it enquire into it —

The mark Cana Gounden

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Translation of a Declaration of Madaus
Cawn — Guzzlehutty 10th February 1813 —

Question. Was you here when the
Corps was at Guzzlehutty Sixe Mon:
ths ago —

Answer Yes I was; there was trouble
on the first day the Corps arrived
for the things but a Sufficient
the Guard arrived at 2 Oclock on
the Evening before the Arrival of the
Corps and told to shew the things —
the Manigar shewed them accordingly
and I was there with them — The
Sepoys told the Manigar that the

Things

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Things Collected already are not suffici-
-ent and that he must Collect more. Then
a Sepoy flogged the Manegar Novice with
the Rattan taking it from me. but it was
falsely stated by me first that the Ma-
-nagar was beaten by the Sepoy with
the Rattan the Sepoy had with him.
but it is true that the Manegar was
beaten by the Sepoy taking the Rattan
from me.

Question. At what time did the Corps
arrived on the Second day?

Answer. The Corps arrived at 8 O'Clock
in the morning I gave milk to the Gen-
-tlemen at the Choultry immediately
and was attending there on Major
Boardman until 10 O'Clock - after that
I went to Kundapooram to bring Grass
as ordered by Major Boardman. but
Cheek Naik and the Manegar told

me

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me that all of the things were supplied to the Gentlemen and that the amount may be kept by the Writer of the Battalion, but I did not then see any trouble Coma Gounden the manigar and the Sepoys were there but I did not see the Sepoy beat the manigar, after that when I went again to the above said Village as Ordered by Major Boardman the manigar and Chicka Naik were not there and I did not see Chicka Naik was beaten by the Sepoys.

The mark of Madaur Cawn

No 36.

Translation of a Declaration of Hyder Cawn Dated 12th February 1813 Talmulla

Question Was there any Trouble or plunder when the Battalion of Major Boardman came here about 5 or 6 months

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Months ago?

Answer. No there was not any.

Question. Did Major Boardman make proper arrangement. That there may not be any plunder or disturbance.

Answer. Having Requested the Gentleman. He gave me a guard of Sepoys with Direction to Keep them and bring them to him and there was a guard of Sepoys came in Front to Collect and to take care of the things;

Question. Did you see Gopaul Row the late Serristadar of Suttemungalum in this place or not, was he in the guard, or how?

Answer. Yes I saw him, and on asking him why he came here he said that he was suzid and brought for not

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for not giving the things but I did not see the Guard over him and he did not tell me that he was in the guard —

Question Did the Serristadar there tell you any thing about the plunder in his Division —

Answer No He did not say so —

(Signed) Hussain Khaun

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Translation of a Declaration of Shake-
hummud Dated 12th February 1813 Talamala

Question Was you on the Village-
guard when the Battalion Marched
through Guzzelhutty in the Zilla of
Coimbatoor ?

Answer Yes. I was in the Village
Called Yemma Naick pollepet which
is in the distance of one Stage on the West
side of Dendigul —

Question What was you ordered there ?

Answer

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Answer

I was Ordered to go and muster the head men of the Village and to attend to what they say remaining with them and to see the ready cash pay.d for every things they give—

Question

Do you Know that the same order was paped to every Stage.—

Answer.

The Guard used to go infront on the evening before the Corps marched—

Question

Did the Guard Sepoys in the after Stages Receive the same order as you had.?

Answer.

I Know the same Order was paped;—

Question

How many months pay was due to the Corps when they were at Guzzlehutty?—

Answer.

One Months pay—

The m.r mark Shaikh Ahmud

of

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No 38.

Translation of a Deposition of Lingum Naik Duffadar Dated 23rd January 1813. Avanashy.

Question — Tell us what do you Know relating to the preping of Coolies by the Men of the Battalion during its march through this place?

Answer — The Sepoys did not preps the Coolies —

Question — Did the Sepoys use any violence on account of the Coolies?

Answer — I did not see them practice any violence —

Question — Did any one Seize the Coolies for the Sepoys?

Answer — Yes.

Question — Who Seized them?

Answer — The Manigar of this place Avanashy and Soolimaun the Revenue Peon —

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Peon –

Question Did the men of the Battalion pay the hire to the Coolies?

Answer No one Paid the hire

Question Was it customary to pay the hire to the Coolies if the Detachment or any Gentlemen pass by?

Answer The Gentlemen had paid hire for the Coolies but I did not see them paid by the men of the Battalion –

Question Was it Customary with the Coolies to lay down their Burden and return as they pleased without receiving hire?

Answer Some used to do so.

Question As you have supplied 300 Coolies and 13 Bullocks to the Camp – did you see them run away in the road – before their arrival at Podiampatty?

Answer They did not run away –

Question

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Question — You have stated that the Mongar of Avanachy and the Revenue Peon had praised the Coolies for the Camp How many men did they seize and supply?

Answer — 300 men and 13 Bullocks

Question — Did they pay the hire to those men and the Bullocks?

Answer — They did not

Question — Who were the Owners of those Bullocks?

Answer — Inhabitants

Question — Name those Inhabitants?

Answer — I do not know the name of the Inhabitants because the Peon Soolimaun supplied —

Question — How do you know that the hire had not been paid for the Bullocks since you dont know their owners?

Answer — Soolimaun told me —

Question — Was you here or — where —

were

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Peon –

Question Did the men of the Battalion pay the hire to the Coolies?

Answer No one Paid the hire

Question Was it customary to pay the hire to the Coolies if the Detachment or any Gentlemen pass by?

Answer The Gentlemen had paid hire for the Coolies but I did not see them paid by the men of the Battalion –

Question Was it Customary if the men of the Battalion did not trouble me I went to Chuoot because it was the Talook Choultry –

The X mark of Lingum Naik

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Translation of a Deposition of Mukdoom Cawn – Dated 23d January 1803. Avanapsy –

Question You stated in your Deposition that the Duffadar of the Talook had run away from the trouble by the men of

the

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Question — You have stated that the Mongar of Avanashy and the Revenue Peon had pressed the Coolies for the Camp How many men did they seize and supply?

Answer — 300 men and 13 Bullocks

Question — Did they pay the hire to those men and the Bullocks?

Answer — They did not

Question — Who were the owners of those Bullocks?

Answer — Inhabitants now in

Answer — The Mangars of me — I pressed them — the Mangar of Avanashy Gowr informed me that they had run away —

Question — When did he inform you?

Answer — He informed me ten days after the Battalion marched —

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were you when the Battalion left this place?

Answer I was in this Village —

Question Did not you run away to Chuoor on the day in which the Battalion marched?

Answer after the Camp left the place at 4 O Clock I went to Chuoor the next morning —

Question Did you go to Chuoor from any trouble used on you by the men of the Battalion or for what purpose —

Answer [illegible] so was the [illegible] me of the Police Peon accompanied [illegible] a man from the Battalion seized them —

Question How far did your Bullocks go with the Camp and how far did you accompany them?

Answer I went with the Bullocks as far as Poolampetty —

Question Did they pay the hire for those Bullocks? —

Answer

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the Battalion – The Duffadar now says that he did not do so by the Violence – what is the cause of this difference?

Answer I heard by the Sepoys but I did not see the Duffadar troubled by the Sepoys –

Question In the Deposition given by you to Mr. Garrow you have stated – that the priest Coolies ran away by the trouble of the Sepoys who collected them Question 1st How do you Know that they had ran away?

Answer I was 1st in the Villages and asked them but they told me to wait. on my informing them that I cannot wait they ordered me to return I accordingly returned –

Question Did you complain to the Gentlemen or any others that the Servants have not paid the hire?

Answer I did not complain –

Question

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Translation of a Deposition of Avanashy Gour of Paroonagarama Pollium belonging to the Village of Avanashy Dated 24th. January 1813

Avanashy -

Question — Did you supply any of your Bullocks on the march of the Camp thro' this way and how many Bullocks -

Answer — I supplied your Bullocks —

Question — Did you supplying any Cart. or did any one Seize them. which came how many -

Answer — Yes. I supplied one -

Question — Did you supply Voluntarily or did any body Seize it -

Answer — I did not supply it Voluntarily a Polia Peon named Venkata Row seized the Bullock when he was feeding -

Question — How far did your Bullock go with the Camp and How far did you accompany it -

Answer

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Answer. They did not.

Question Did you Know whose Bag-
=gage was conveyed on those Bullocks?

Answer The Baggage was of Gentle-
=men but I dont Know their names—

Question Did you obtain leave from
the Gentlemen of the Battalion on your
return to your Village?

Answer The Gentlemen did not give my
leave but their Servants—

Answer Did you demand of those
of Nayappully Pollian having
with his Bullock brought my Bullock
also?

Question Did you or Kolundavalen
demand hire for the Bullock when the
Camp was here?

Answer I did not demand hire and
I do not Know that it was demanded
by Kolundavalen when he returned from
the

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the Camp - but after his arrival here he told me that he was not paid the hire -

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Translation of a Deposition of A day Kent Chetty of Avanashy Dated 24th. January 1813 -

Avanashy -

Question Did you supply any Bullock when the Camp has been here and How many -

Answer - Yes I supplied one -

Question Did you supply Voluntarily or did any body take the Bullock if it is so, say who are they ?

Answer I did not supply Voluntarily, a Police Peon named Venketrouten seized it -

Question How far did you go with your Bullock and how far did you accompany the Battalion ?

Answer

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Answer. I went with my bullock as

far as Guzzlehutty. There they told me —

that they cannot let the bullock go — There

fore Sellon the Cook of the Gentlemen then

they gave me a Pagoda and a Rupee

as a price for my Bullock which I

took and came away —

Question Was it proper price or not —

that was given you for your Bullock?

Answer. I did not Consent for four

and a half Rupee because my Bullock

will be worth ten Rupees. but they put the

Rupees in my hand and pushed me off —

Question Do you know the name of

the Gentlemen who purchased your

Bullock?

Answer I do not know his name. but

I was told that he was the great Gentleman

Question Is your Bullock young one

and was it for or lean?

Answer

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Answer

It is a Bullock of Six years
old I purchased him for ten Rupees from
a person named Dansamoo[illegible] on
Monday and Wednesday the Bullock
was seized —

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Translation of a Declaration of Gopaul Row
Dated 6th. February 1813. Poongar —

Question

What was you Ordered about
Collecting the Coolies?

Answer

I was Ordered to get 500
Coolies by Major Boardman at 5
Oclock when he gave me leave to go to
Poongar with a Sepoy —

Question

How many Coolies Did you
Collect?

Answer.

I Collect about 250 Coolies
at about 5 Oclock.

Question

Why did not you Collect the others?

Answer

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Answer I could not because the Coolies did not come from the Villages; and about 60 Coolies who came from Ercombura and Pelly Cottay Deserted the Peon brought about 12 or 13 Coolies out of the Deserters and I delivered them to Major Boardmen who wanted them —

Question Did you get any more Coolies afterwards or not —

Answer I supplyed them bullocks because I could not get the Coolies —

Question. Was you sent any other Peon to get Coolies under a Sepoy —

Answer No I was not.

Question 2d. Have you an Account of the Coolies Collected for the Corps.

Answer I have no Account for it there was about 250.

Question Did you Report to Major Boardmen

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Boardmun when you had Collected about 250 Coolies?

Answer He did not ask me and I Report to him about it—

Question Did Major Boardmun say any thing about the Coolies—

Answer I did not recollect but he might have asked me and I might have told him that I would supply him bullocks instead of Coolies—

Question Did He ask you for any Coolies at Guzzlehatty,?

Answer Yes they did and I supplyed them about 20 or 30 Coolies and 10 or 15 bullocks.—

Question Did the Coolies and the Bullocks get their hire—

Answer I heard that they did not get—

Question Did the Sepoys seize any Coolies themselves—

Answer

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Answer I do not remember that Circumstance

Question Have you always good memory or not?

Answer I have not the power of my Memory.

Question Who wrote the Deposition you have given to Mr. Garrow?

Answer It was written by Narsapah Raysum—

Question Who was telling him who he wrote it?

Answer. I was telling it Narasapah wrote it but I conversiah was with me—

Question In the Deposition you have given to Mr. Garrow it is stated that you was sent when the Corps marched in the Night to Poonigar under a Guard to get 500 Coolies that although there were 1437 Coolies Collected from

the

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The Villages there Remains only 140 besides those that the Sepoys took by force that some of the Sepoys seized and Carried away the Coolies which were on the other side of the River that on your Reporting that to major Boardmen — threatened to tye you up and give you Dozen if you did not get the Coolies he wanted and that you Reported to him that there were 437 Coolies Collected from the Village that 283 were seized by the people of the Camp and that there were 154 Coolies only remaining ready and give account accordingly How does it happen that you have now forgotten all this?

Question

There is no doubt of every thing having passed accordingly to the Deposition I gave before, but it does not now come to my recollection

(Signed) Gopaul Row

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Translation of a Declaration of Venkata Naik Dated 6th Febuary 1813 Poongar —

Question — Was you here when the Battalion came to this place?

Answer — Yes I was at Poongar with Seenivas cangar.

Question — Whose duty was it to seize and supply the Coolies to the Camp?

Answer — It was the Peons duty

Question — Did you seize and give any?

Answer — No I did not.

Question — Do you know how many Coolies were collected for the Camp?

Answer — I do not Know.

Question — Did you see the Sepoys seize any Coolies for the Camp on their march?

Answer — No I did not.

Question — When did you come with Seenivas cangar?

Answer

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Answer Seenevasseangar came before — and I came to Poongar at about 3 oClock on the day the Corps arrived I stayed there a Malabar hour and went to the Village and came back on the next day at about twelve oClock and stayed — there four Malabar hours after that I went to Dattompolliam and found the Curnum and Sepoys with the — Pavaury and brought the Pavaury to Camp by the way of Poongar at about 12 oClock at night. —

Question Did you see any disturbance at Poongar Choultry whilst you was there?

Answer. On the first day whilst I was there for about a Malabar hour I saw Seenevasseangar was pulled by the hand and thumped by the Sepoys —

Question Why did the Sepoys thump him?

Answer

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Answer. The Sepoys seized a Sheep
each and Seenwassangar came out of
the Choultry and asked why do they take
away the Sheep then they abused him
in Choor Language Jaw and carried
him into the Choultry giving him the
thumps.

Question Did the Sepoys beat Seene-
wassangar as soon as you came to Poongar
at 3 o'clock as you state or afterwards?

Answer They beat him half an
hour after I came.

Question. Did you see any thing else
pass in that Choultry excepting what
you have now stated?

Answer No I did not.

Question Were there any of your
people present when Seenwassangar
was beaten?

Answer I did not see any body but

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The People belonging the Battalion —

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Translation of a Declaration of Kistnasinah Naick Dated 5th. February 1813 - Poongar —

Question When did you come to Poongar when the Battalion was there,?

Answer I came at 5 Oclock on the day after the Corps arrived —

Question Was it your duty to Collect the Coolies when you came,? —

Answer I brought some Coolies with the things from the Village and delivered them in Charge of the Sepoys as I was ordered by Serristadar —

Question Did you see the Sepoys seize any Coolies themselves,? —

Answer I was told by Rungon the Patty of Odiharum that three of the Coolies I brought were seized by the Sepoys when I went

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I went to the Cutcherry but I did not see myself and I did not hear it by any other -

Question Was you at the Choultry of Poingar when you was here? -

Answer. I went to the Choultry on the Second day after the Corps arrived to deliver over the Things. I brought and came away immediately -

Question Did you see any disturbance when you went to the Choultry? -

Answer. I did not see any disturbance when I went there -

Question Who was there when you went to the Choultry? -

Answer Sunnyasean was there the Sepoys were there with him and there were one or two Revenue Peons but I heard they were gone for the Things -

/ Mark of Kistnamah Naick

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No 46.

Translation of a Declaration of Chunther.
=oomun Dated 2d. February 1813. Poongaur—

Quslion Was you here when the Batta
=lion Came to Poongar-?

Answer Yes I was.

Quslion Give us the Detail of all that
passed then.?

Answer I and a few other Coolies
brought things from Erumbuvvay but
it was Sun set when we reached the
bank of the River on the other side then
we were Stopt there by Gooroova Naick
the River Peon. and he went to the other
side to Report to the Sevistadar the
arrival of the things a little time after,
Four or Five Sepoys came cross the River
and the Peon after them. then the Se.
poys told us to pass the River with
the Sheep Fowls and Sea things we
accordingly went into the water. but

as

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as we were crossing the River two Boys were Drowned one of Ten years of age and another of 7. after that we went to the Camp and left the things in a place near a Tent. there we were all Kept in a Guard, and at the time of day break they carried us with the loads upon our heads as far as Guzzlehutty. there they left us but did not pay me any -

Question 1st In what place did you all pass the River -?

Answer In a place a little west of Poongar.

Question 2d Was it the usual passage or not.

Answer Yes It was

Question How deep was the Water in the River -?

Answer It was to the height of the breast of a man -

Question

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Question If the Revenue Peon did not stop you all there; would you have crossed the River or not?

Answer Yes we should have crossed

Question In what passage did the Sepoys cross when they came to you?

Answer In the same passage we crossed

Question Did the Sepoys beat any body when they came to you?

Answer They Slaps two or three persons

Question Did they beat the Boys who were Drowned?

Answer No:

Question Did you all cross the River at once?

Answer Yes we did.

Question Did the boys that were Drown in the water came in Front or behind?

Answer

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Answer They came behind

Question Did the Sepoys came in
Front or behind?

Answer They came behind

Question Was not there any body near
the Boys to assist them?

Answer. We could not help them
because the Boys were Drowned
and it was dark.

Question Do you Know what be-
came of the things which were left
near a Tent in the Camp?

Answer. I do not Know.

Question Did you ask for the Cooly
Sirdar?

Answer No we did not but ran
away from Guzzlehutty.

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N. 47.

Translation of a Declaration of Gooroova Naik the Revenue Peon – Dated 2. February 1813 – Poongadoo Court.

Question — Was you with the Coolies that brought things from Erumburray to the Camp?

Answer — Yes I was.

Question — What have you done as soon as you reached on the otherside of the River?

Answer — I stopt the Coolies with their things there, and came across the River to report to the Serristadar about it. but as soon as I did it the Sepoys beat me to shew the things and carried me to the other side of the River and ordered the Coolies to cross the River with their things to which I told the Sepoy that the Lord is unusual and that it was dark – then they pushed me beating me on my back

as

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as I went into the water some of the Coolies ran away and the others came cross the River with the Sepoys I returned after the Coolies who were run away seized them and brought them to the Serastadar who was by the Tent in the Camp —

Whilst I was in the Water I heard some body say two Boys are taken away by the Water and saw myself the boys going a-way by the Water — but I could not help them because I do not know how to Swim

Question What made you stop the Coolies with their things on the other side of the River —

Answer I stops them there because I heard that the things were going away by plunder and because I am unacquaint-ed with the Words —

Question Why did the Sepoys beat you when you reported to the Serastadar the arrival

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arrival of the Things?

Answer I do not Know why they beat me—

Question Did the Soustadar tell the Sepoys to go and fetch the Coolies or not?

Answer No the Soustadar did not say so—

Question Was there not any of the Coolies that understood the Yord?

Answer There was not any one

Question Did the Coolies came across on the same Yord where you and the Sepoys went across or not?

Answer No they did not cross by the same Yord.

Question What will be the distance between the Yord by which you and the Sepoys were crossed and of the Yord the Coolies crossed—

Answer. It will be about 150 or 200 Fathoms

Question

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Question Did the Sepoys cross with the Coolies?

Answer Yes they did.

Question Did all the Coolies go into the water at once?

Answer Yes all at once.

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N48.

Translation of a Declaration of Kempia

Question Did you bring Things to the Battalion on their March from Poon-gar about six Months ago?

Answer Yes I did.

Question Give us the Detail of what passed there?

Answer The Things being brought by me and about 30 other Coolies we reached the other side of the River at Poongar at the time of Sun set and we were stops there until the arrival of the Revenue Peon who

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who came with us and having gone to the fort about it to the Gentleman returned in a little after and told us to Cross the River with the Things. we accordingly went into the Water when two boys being Drawned we returned back and went to another pass and we were sitting there for two or Malabar hours. but four or five Sepoys came thither and carried us to the other side excepting those that runaway and then to the Camp after leaving the things under charge of the Chuckler who was close to the River. there we being Kept in the Guard all night. on the next morning were carried with the loads upon our heads as far as Guzzlehutty. from there we came back to the Village —

Question — Was there any Sepoys when the Revenue Peon told you to Cross the River? —

Answer — There were no Sepoys. —

Question

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Question Was there any Sepoys with you when two boys were Drowned?

Answer There were none.

Question Did the Revenue Peon beat anybody?

Answer Yes he beat two boys a little.

Question Did the Sepoys beat you — hardly?

Answer No they did not beat. but threatened —

Question Was there any body taken away by the Water when you were crossed the River with the Sepoys?

Answer Nobody was taken away by the water at that time —

Question Do you know what became of the things you brought?

Answer No I do not Know

Question Did the Sepoys beat you — when you were in the Guard or at any —

other

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Mustenw?

Answer No they did not.

Question Did you receive your hire?

Answer No I did not but got some Savoury to eat

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Translation of a Declaration of Gottah - Dated 8th February 1813, Poongaur.

Question Did you bring Hungs to the Battalion when it came to Poongar about six Months ago?

Answer Yes, I did.

Question Give us the Detail of what passed then?

Answer On the second day of the Corps arrived the Hungs being brought by me and about 30 other Coolies we reached the other side of the River at Poongar at the time of sun set, but Gooroova Naick the

Rivenue

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Revenue Peon who came with us stopt in with the Nungs Aluru, and went to the otherside to report about it, then about ten Sepoys came thither with the Gun Sticks and beat two of the Coolies to Cross the River, we were afraid of it and went into the water. Then two boys being Drowned we returned back to the otherside, the Nungs Broughts were taken away by the Water — and I do not know what became of the others - after that we were carried by the Se. = poys to the Camp but being Kept there all night they carried us on the next day with the loads upon our heads as far as Guzzlehully then to Tulmullah there I had 3 Fanams Cooly.

Question — Why did the Revenue Peon stop you all on the otherside of the River?

Answer - He stopt us there telling us that he would go and report to the Se = ista = dar

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Thus we were Kept in the guard all night near a Tent at the Camp. the next Morning we were carried with the Loads upon our heads as far as Tulsmul: -cah. and Got a pice and Jawary to eat from thence we came to our Village —

Question Where there any Sepoys with you when the Revenue Peon told you to Cross the River?

Answer There were no Sepoys —

Question Where there any Sepoys with you when the two boys were Drowned?

Answer There were no Sepoys —

Question Did the Revenue Peon beat you? —

Answer No, He did not.

Question Did the Sepoys beat you when they came?

Answer No they did not.

Question Was there any body Drowned when you crossed the River with the Sepoys? —

Answer

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Answer — Nobody was Drowned —

Question — What became of the things brought by you?

Answer — The Grass Bundle I: brought was taken away by the water and I do not Know what became of the others —

Question — Did the Sepoys beat you when you were on Guard or any other time?

Answer — No.

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Naik.

Translation of a Declaration of Cootee: Dated 8th February 1813, Poongaur

Question — Did you bring things to the Battalion which came to Poongar?

Answer — yes I did —

Question — Give us the Detail of what passed there?

Answer — The Second day the Corps arrived I and about 30 other Coolies brought things

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Things from my Village, and reached on the Northside of the Poongar River at the time of Sun set, but Gooroova Naik the Revenue Peon who accompanied us stopt us there telling that he must go to the Serishadar but when he returned he abused us and told us to cross the River with the things we accordingly went into the water then two boys being Drowned we were afraid to Cross the River but returned and were sitting by another pass with our things. Four or Five Sepoys came thither and told us not to run away and not to be afraid and then told us to Cross the River after we came across they carried us to a Tent in the Camp and Kept us in the guard all nights. after day lights they carried us with their loads upon our heads as far as Pulmullah. and gave them single Fanams and some Jawary. to eat

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we took that and came away to our
Villages

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No 52.

Translation of a Declaration of Sunjaru
Chitty Dated 16th February, 1813: Tulmulla.

About sese months ago when
the Camp marched this way a Colour of
Tulmullah wrote a Cadjan Olay and
sent it me by the Passenger mentioning
that about three years ago a Turband
being brought by a Sepoy without a
Stamp. I send it to the Choukydar
now the above said Sepoy being came
here beat me and kept me in the guard
telling that a Turband and a Cloth
were taken from him; immediately I
set out and went to the Camp when the
Gentlemen were sleeping but a little time
after Major Boardman arrived from
the Poonee Battalion. I met and made

my

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my Salam to him, and Reported what has been written by Colear. I him told him that the Turband of the Sepoys was sold by outcry as per Order from Mr. Garrow and Shewed him the Order to which Major Boardmen told me that he is just arrived he cannot see any thing because he is tired and that it was not reported to him up to that time. but it shall be enquired into at the next ground if I allow, it was about 11 O Clock at night. after that I went to the next ground and met Major Boardmen, who told me that it was not reported to him yet, and there sent a Sepoy with Direction to find out the Colear who is in the guard and to bring him, and the Sepoy returned at 3 O Clock with the Colear and Reported it to major Boardmen. Four Sepoys came there with the Colear together with the above said

Sepoy

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Sepoy who was owner of the Cloth.

Major Boardmen asked the Sepoy
in the guard. to which he answered that the Chief
why did you Keep the Colour, Snatch
=ed away from him a Turband and
a Cloth whilst he was passing by the
way. Now he being found Brought
him. He then looked at me and asked
me Did Mr. Garrow give order to
plunder from the people going on their
to which I answered that - I behaves
according to the Order from the Gentle.
=man, but Major Boardmen said
that it cannot be so, as it is the property
of the Sepoys. Give the Sepoy the price
because the Cloth has been sold. taking
Oath from him for he can tell no lie
about the Cloth being Snatched from
him and about its price. I then told
that there is no order to pay money -

and

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and that I must write to my master about it. but Major Boardman told me to give from the Revenue taking his re: =ceipt for it and forward it to Mr. Garrow with my accounts however I refused for two Malabar hours. after that the Gentleman was angry upon me I took his receipt and paid the Sepoy 4 1/2 Rupees as he offered to take his oath upon his Child. after that I took my leave and went away and forwarded the receipt enclosing in my letter to Mr. Garrow. but I have no Copy of it —

Question Have you the Cadjan sent to you by the Colear? —

Answer I have not but it was lost.

Question Was the Cadjan Olay sent to you on the First or Second day after the Corps arrived? —

Answer I don't Know on what day it was

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was, but it was written on the day they
marched from Tulmullah

Question Did you see Colear as
soon as you arrived at Camp?

Answer Yes I did when he was
sitting near a Centry in the Camp?
and I heard that it was an Havildar's
guard?

Question Did you speak to him then?

Answer No I did not but released
him upon bail of Hyder Saib the
mosttadar and Carried him to Major
Boardmun, Hyder saib also accom-
panied me

Question Who was with you when
you Reported to Major Boardmun
about it?

Answer I and Hyder saib were
inside of the Tent and the Colear was
out.

Question

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Question Where did you go after you
left the Tent of major Boardmen?

Answer We went to a place to sleep —
delivering the Colcar in the guard.

Question Who accompanied you the next
day when you went to Major Boardman? —

Answer Hussain Saib accompanied me. —

Question What time was it when you went
to Major Boardmen the second day? —

Answer At one Oclock on the day —

Question Did Major Boardmen ask
the Colcar where was he kept in the guard
and was he beaten when he was sent for —

Answer He asked nothing —

Question Did you complain to major
Boardmen that the Colcar was beaten? —

Answer No, I did not.

Question How do you know that the
Colcar was beaten by the Sepoys? —

Answer I saw the mark of two fingers
on

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on his back -

Question — When was it that you heard first that the Colear was beaten ?

Answer — I heard on the night I went to the Camp -

Question — Was not it written you by Colear ?

Answer: — Yes he did after that I saw -

Question — In your Deposition to Mr. Garrow you have stated that you was threatened saying that he would keep you in the guard and what made you not to say so now ?

Answer — I forgot to say so -

signed Sanjeeva Chitty

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Translation of a Declaration of Moodely -

Dated 16th February 1813 Tulmullah -

Question — Was you here when the Battalion came about six months ago ?

Answer

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Answer Yes I was on the gate of the Custom.

Question Give us the Detail of what passed then,

Answer A Sepoy came to me on Thursday the Corps arrived and asked that where are the Tarband and Duftry Tw: =mail you have taken from me Four= years ago to which I answered that I sent away to the Choukey then the Sepoy called me a thief and Carried me to the Camp there the Sepoy went to the Tent of a Gentleman and returned, then he= carried me to the Havildar and Kept me in the guard telling him that it was ordered by an Officer from thence, they carri:=ed me to ammianiammals Choultry under guard in the Camp there I saw Buddin sail the Muttadar and told him that I: was brought under guard, who having=

sent

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sent news to Sungeve Chitty the Chou-
:Kydar. He arrived there that night
Having Reported to the great Gentleman
that a Coolar was Kept in the guard —
who answered that he Knows nothing
about it and that it shall be enquired
if he comes to the next ground, this
I heard from the Chou Kydar but I did
not go with the Chou Kydar when he —
went to the Gentleman after the arrival
of Chou Kydar. I was delivered under
the Guard by Button Saib, who was —
bail and released me to go and bring —
Chou Kydar I was there that night from
thence they carried me to Tirudenchilly
under guard and the Chou Kydar went
to the Gentleman and I was there too
when I was sent for then the Gentleman
asked me. Is it true the Cloth was taken
from the Sepoys to which I answered
yes it was true but I sent away to the
Chou Ky

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Choukey after that the Choukydar was examined. I do not know what it was

Question Have not you eat your rice when you was in the guard or why did not you eat?

Answer I have eat a coconut when I was under guard. I have nothing to eat and no cash. but the Sepoys did not prevent my eating —

Question Did the Sepoys beat you?

Answer I was beaten by the hand when I was first Carried and the Serjeant Kraised a little in my elbow. —

The mark of Moodely

No 54.

Translation of a Declaration of Hussan Saib.

Dated Palmulla 16th February 1813.

Question The Battalion came here about six months ago. and when they marched from here to Ammiany ammail Choultry,

I followed

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I followed them and saw Sanjeevee
Chitty the Choukydar there, but not
Moodely the Colcar the next morning
I sent Sanjeevy Chitty out and went
to Kurdanally there the Choukydar
met Major Boardman and Reported
that a Colcar named Moodely was
seized and brought by a Sepoys and that
he was kept in the guard Room the Maj.
for Boardman said that he does not
know it because it was not reported
to him and he gave an Order to send
where the Colcar was kept in the Guard
and to report him. It was reported
accordingly He then sent for Moodely
and the Sepoys who were guard over
him and on his asking the Sepoy who
kept him in the Guard they answered
that he was kept in consequence of an
Order from an Officer, then one of the
Sepoys

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Sepoys told Major Boardman that
this man of Colcar had taken away —
his Turband and Duppatty. while he
was passing by that road upon leave.
when the Colcar was asked by the Gen:
=tleman whether it was true that he did
take away the Cloth from the Sepoy. He
answered that there was a Turband with
out Stamp & and he told him to get it
Stamped and that the Sepoy refused to
do it and went away leaving the Turband
He sent to the Choukydar. Then the
Choukydar was asked by the Gentleman
what has become of it He answered that
it has been sold by outcry as ordered by
the Collector and that the money was re:
=mitted to the Cutcherry. Then the Gentleman
was angry with the Choukydar telling
as there any other to sell the property of
the Sepoy in Outcry: and then he ordered

the

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The Chowkeedar to give the price as
said by the Sepoy though the Chowke
:dar refused & the Gentleman told
again that it must be paid then we
said we shall pay if ordered and we
asked for a Recipt the Gentleman
promised to give a Recipt Then the
Chowkydar took from me four and
a half rupees and paid to the Sepoy
according to the price he stated and
the Gentlemen gave a Recipt for it
but I did not see or hear that moodely
the Colour was beaten Major Board
=man did not abuse Sunjeeva Chetty
nor say that he will Keep him in the
guard, but these money was paid
to the Sepoy as ordered by the Gentleman
but not by force -

his mark
Pw Hyseen Khawn
of

No 55

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No 55

Statement of Captain Hughes of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers as to what he knows relative to the march of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry and the circumstances connected with it—

Captain Hughes States that on the 3d of September he was at Danaikun-cottah having heard of the arrival of the 2nd Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry at Poongar on the 4th he went to that place— that he found the Corps encamped on the south-west side of the Bhawany — near the Ford at which there was one Small Boat— Captain Hughes at Major Boardmans request used his influence to Supply Boats and succeeded in getting Two large ones— Captain Hughes states that he heard general Complaints of want of attention on the part of the Native Officers at the different Stages from Avanashy inclusive— he knows that the Muttadar of Danaiken-cottah

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Danaikencottah had hid himself on the morning of the 4th by which the Captain Hughes was put to personal inconvenience. With respect to the alleged confinement of the Sowkar Tadar Captain Hughes has strong reason to suppose that the account is very much exaggerated if not totally unfounded. he conceives it not unlikely that they may have been directed to accompany the Battalion for the purpose of obviating any difficulties similar to those which had occurred. Captain Hughes is in habits of frequent communication with the Mittahdar of Talmala from whom he received no information of the confinement of a Native Revenue Servant. but having fully enquired from that person as to the truth of this circumstance he was told that it had not taken place that the Tandadar was living in the house of a Brahmin at Talmulla under no restraint. Captain Hughes states that on the day

of

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of the Corps's arrival at Poongar he was in company with Major Boardman for two hours, and also frequently during two days that the Corps was at Talamala. Major Boardman appeared ready to listen to all complaints or references made to him by Coolies or other Natives, and in one instance especially Captain Hughes saw Major Boardman and his lady engaged in taking an account of the number of their Coolies with a view of paying them. He did not hear any Complaints made by the Inhabitants or by Sepoys nor did he hear Major Boardman give any order for confining any Revenue Officer or shew any other mark of displeasure against them. Captain Hughes has not in the course of his communications with the Inhabitants of Guzzelhutty heard of any act of violence or plunder committed by the Corps and thinks that from his long residence in that

place

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=place joined with the circumstance of his
having in other instances heard such com-
=plaints and redressed them as far as regard
=ed those under his own command, if any-
=thing of the kind had taken place he must
have been informed of it. Captain Hughes -
at the particular request of Major Board:
=man collected about 250 Pagodas which
he advanced for the use of the Regiment —

Gazulhutty
9th February 1813.

(Signed) R. F. Hughes Capt.
1st Batt. of Pioneers

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Statement of Mr. Assistant Surgeon Mathew
Hunter of the 1st Battalion of Pioneers as to
what he knows relative to the March of the
2d Battalion 8th Regiment Native Infantry
and the circumstances connected with it Guz:
:zlehutty 9th February 1813 —

Mr Hunter was at Dana
=Kencotta on the 3d September on the 4th —

Heard

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Heard of the arrival of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment Native Infantry near Poongar. — and about 9 o'clock A.M. went in Company with Captain Hughes and Ensign Glover to its encampment which he found situated on the South Bank of the Bawany — From the Want of Boats Major Boardman alone had passed to the Northern Bank When in company with the Officers of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment heard them complain in general terms of having been ill supplied with provisions, and of none being in readiness for them at that place — On the 6th. September he again met the Corps at Cuzzelhutty and breakfasted with the Officers Major Boardman excepted — stayed about an hour during which time he heard no complaints on the part of the Officers of their men or of the Inhabitants —.

Taken February 9th. 1813

Signed. Matt: Hunter

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No 7

Copy of a Certificate given by Major Boardman Commanding 2d. Bn. 18th Regt. N. I. to the Sercond Tasildar of the Talook of Darapooram and which was produced by him to the Commanding at Avanashy the 25th January 1813

This is to Certify that Tasildar Mahomed Mamubah belonging to the District of Darapooram - Mus the 2d Battn. 18th N. Regt. as proceeding on its route to Goa at Cuttack from whence he proceeded with it for the purpose of affording supplies which he did as far as Conapoy in the most satisfactory manner to all belonging to the Corps and I consider it my duty as the Commanding Officer of it to give him this testimony of approbation for the unremitted attention he paid —

Camp at Conapoy
3d September 1813.

(Signed) E. Boardman. Major
S.O. in Charge 2d Bn 18 N. Regt.

A true Copy.

(Signed) P. Capt. Agnew.
Substance

Substance of Mukdoom Cawns Accounts of the Supplies collected for the use of the 2d. Battalion 18th. Regiment Native Infantry at Avanashy — which accounts were Seized in his house the 24th. January 1813

No. 1211

Dated Fort St. George 21st. September 1813

Articles	Villages							Total	Remarks
	9	8	14	2	1	3	2		
Sheep	50	50	76	26	28	27	21	278	9th. Received from Cawn for Ghee and Rice — did not receive
Fowls	220	200	110	75	50	120	61	836	the Value for the other Articles
Eggs	210	205	200	60	60	140	50	925	8th. Received Cows — 1 Cooly ran away among 100
Wood Mun loads	240	230	500	90	70	150	100	1380	& 6 Coolies lost their Cloths &c.
Tent Pins	220	210	200	150	100	200	81	1180	14th. Salt Samerand &c. supplied sufficiently to the Camp
Cholum Straw mun loads	260	250	300	90	100	120	80	1200	Received price for 1 Bullock 4 3/8 Rupees the
Grass	100	80	300	120	100	80	150	930	value of which is 14 Rupees and the other Bullock
Pots	95	80	100	30	"	60	20	385	returned — The Old Monger supplied Lamp

Butter ...	Seers.	6	4	5	2.	5	5	5	32	and Gingely Oil and received its value -
Ghee ...	Buttahs	3	2	10	3	¾	8	"	26¾	2. V. Coolies and Cows safely returned
Rice ...	Sallagahs	4	5	30	1½	1	4½	1½	47½	1 V. No remark
Grane Coulty ...		3½	3	10	1½	1	3	1	23	3 V. No remark
Dholl		½	"	3	"	4	1½	¼	9¼	2 V. Received price for the Dholl & Rice not received.
Cows . Milk ...		15	20	30	10	10	12	14	111	the value for the above Articles -
Coolies prysed ..		70	100	150	90	30	60	50	550	
Charcoal	Bundles	15	"	30	5	15	10	10	85	
Gingely Oil	Buttahs	"	"	"	"	½	"	"	3½	
Use of Buffalo Milk Pots		"	"	"	2	"	"	1	3	
Coir Ropes		"	"	"	"	"	"	10	10	
Limes		"	"	300	"	30	100	"	450	
Cocoanuts		"	"	15	"	"	"	"	15	
Sugar Canes		"	"	50	"	"	"	"	50	
Cholum - Sallagahs		"	"	20	"	"	"	"	20	
Bullocks — in No.		"	"	2	"	10	"	4	16	
Lamp Oil — Measures		"	"	"	"	"	8	"	8	

Having

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Resolution thereon

Having attentively considered the above Report, the Report also from the Board of Revenue under date the 29th of October last, and the Proceedings of the Committee appointed to investigate the Complaints preferred against the 2d Battalion of the 18th Regiment of Native Infantry for various acts of Violence on their march through the District of Coimbetore; the Governor in Council is of opinion that the existing Regulations sufficiently ensure the due Provision of Supplies for Troops proceeding through the Country; but that some further precaution is required to prevent the Seizure of the Inhabitants and Cattle of the Villages situated on a Line of March for the transport of Military baggage—

With this view the Governor in Council is pleased to Resolve that when a Corps or Detachment shall be ordered to proceed from one station to another it shall be

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be their duty to provide in the first instance
sufficient means for the conveyance of
their baggage for the whole period of their
intended march and that such parts of
the Regulation 111. A. D. 1810 as relate to
the Supply of bearers Coolies carts and
cattle at any intermediate place, shall be
applicable only to the case of such deficien-
cies as may arise from desertions or from
casualties —

The Commander in Chief
is requested to submit the Draft of a
General Order for carrying the foregoing
Resolution into effect, and to introduce into it
a clause for limiting the baggage of troops
to a certain quantity, if in His Excellency's
opinion it should be proper to adopt the
Commissary Generals suggestion on that
point —

Resolved also that His
Excellency be requested to suggest any
further

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further

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Sir

I am further instructions which in his opinion it might be expedient to address to the Civil Authorities for the purpose of assisting Corps and Detachments in procuring the requisite supply of Carriage previously to the commencement of their march and of preventing as far as may be practicable the subsequent desertion of their hired followers. —

Read the following letter from the Commissary General —

To Edward Wood Esqr.

Secretary to Government in the Military Department

No 28

Sir

From the Commissary General — Forwards for transmission to Fort William an Invoice of expences chargeable to that Government for victualling Recruits of the Bengal Establishment landed at Fort St. George. —

With reference to the resolution of Government communicated for my information and guidance in a letter from Mr. Secretary Stanley under date the 12th of August 1813 I have the honor to forward for the purpose of being laid before the Honorable

the

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The Governor in Council and for eventual transmission to Fort William. We accompanying invoice of expenses chargeable to that Presidency for victualling Recruits for the Bengal Establishment landed at Fort St. George for the periods therein Specified, a Copy of the invoice has been furnished for the information of the Accountant General.

I have the honor to be

Sea Sea

Signed W. Morison

Commissary General

Fort St. George
15th. September 1813

Invoice

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(Duplicate)

Invoice of Arrack and Provisions Supplied by Major Henry Ansley Purchas Deputy Commissary General at Fort St. George for the use of the undermentioned Recruits and Women of the Bengal Establishment as per letters from the Town Major. Dated 11th and 19th August, 1813. Viz.t. —

To Subsisting 3 Europeans and 2 Women from 13th to 15th August 1813, and 8 Europeans and 2 Women from 19th August to 2d September 1813. Total 129 Men and 36 Women

Bread	@ 1 ℔ each	165	at 60 Cash ℔ Rupee	2 33 60
Rice Salt Curry Stuff and Firewood	for 165 Men & Women		at 25 Cash ℔ Do	1 6 45
Irish Beef	at 1 ℔ each	165	at 7/4½ Pound	3 18 53
Arrack	for 129 Men at 2 drams each ℔ day	6. 18		
	to each @ 22. 40 ℔ Gallon			3 10 10
				10 24 8

Charges

Hire of a Cook Employed for 18 days @ 3 ℔ Day 1 9 "

Pagodas ... 11 33 8

Commys.t Genl. Office
Fort St. George
10th September 1813

E. E.
℔
Signed W. Morison
Commy. Genl.

Ordered

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N°29
Order thereon

Ordered that the enclosed
Invoice of Expences chargeable to the Presi-
=dency of Fort William for victualling
Recruits for the Bengal Establishment
who lately arrived from England be for-
=warded for Submission to the Governor Ge-
=neral in Council with a view to the Ad-
=justment of accounts between the two
Presidencies

Read the following Letter
from the Town Mayor of Fort St. George
To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir

I have the honor to request
that you will Submit for the Consideration
and Sanction of the Honorable the Gover-
=nor in Council the enclosed Letter and
Bill for Pagodas 23 / 26. 61/3 for
Slops furnished by the Agent for Army
Clothing

N°30
From the Town
Mayor of Fort St.
George submits a
Letter and Bill for
Pagodas 23 / 26.
61/3 for Slops fur-
=nished by the agent
for Army Clothing
to the recruits lately
arrived from
England

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Clothing to the Recruits lately landed from
the Honorable Company's Ships Union &
Tottenham and Moffat—

Town Majors Office
Fort St. George
16th September 1813

I have the honor to be
Yrs Yrs
Signed J. S. Fraser
Town Major

To the Town Major
Fort St. George.

Sir.

I do myself the honor of re-
transmitting to you a Bill for the Slops sup-
=plied to the Eighty Six Recruits lately arri-
=ved from England in conformity with your
application, and am to request you will be
pleased to submit it through the usual chan-
=nel to the Honorable the Governor in Council
in order to be passed for Payment the requisite
Vouchers accompanying—

I have

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Fort St. George
16th. September 1813

I have the honor to be
Yr. Obt.
Signed J. Innes
Coll. A.A.G.

No. 31
Order thereon.

Ordered that the Bills enclosed in the foregoing letter be transmitted for examination and eventual adjustment to the Military Auditor General

Read the following letter from Lieutenant Colonel Syms of His Majesty's 69th. Regiment late Paymaster to the Troops employed on the expedition to Bourbon

To George Strachey Esqre.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

No. 32
From Lieutenant Colonel Syms of H. M. 69th Regiment late Paymaster to Bourbon - forwards a letter with a reply to a returnathument received from Capt. Webster of the 4th Regiment N. I.

I have the honor to request you will submit to His Excellency the Honorable John Abercrombey Govr. & Chief in Council the accompanying Letter received

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Received from Captain Webster of the 4th Regiment Native Infantry with his reply to a Retrenchment made by the Office of Audit from my Disbursements as late Paymaster to the Forces employed on the Expedition to Bourbon —

Fort St. George
16th September 1813

Order thereon.

I have the honor to be
Sir.
Your most Obedient Servant
Reginald W. Syms
Lieutenant Colonel
69th Regiment late
Paymaster to Bourbon

Ordered that the following reply be despatched to the foregoing letter —

To Lieutenant Colonel Syms
of His Majestys 69th Regiment
late Paymaster to the Troops
employed on the expedition to
Bourbon &ca.

Sir

I am directed by the Honorable

the

No 33
To Lieutenant Coll
Syms of His Majes:
tys 69th Regiment
Returns

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Returns the letter enclosed in his letter of the 16th Instant, and reminds him of the Channel through which appeals from retrenchments should be submitted.

The Governor in Council to return to you the letter enclosed in your Letter of the 16th Instant, and to direct your attention to the 51st Paragraph of the Regulations for the guidance of Military Paymasters which describes the Channel through which appeals regarding Retrenchments may be submitted to the Notice of the Government

Fort St. George
21st September 1813

Yes Yes
Signed E. Wood
Secretary to Govt.

Read the following Letters.

To the Honorable the Governor and Council
Fort St. George

Yes Yes Yes

N 34
From Mr. Alexander Gray - late a Capt. in H.M. 78th Regt. Requests that the Govt. will support with their recommendation an enclosed memorial to the Court of Directors setting forth his services and the misfortunes that have

I trust the Services and the Calamitous circumstances of them which are set forth in the enclosed Certificates and

memorial

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have been the consequence of them and soliciting relief in his present distressed situation.

Memorial will attract your Kind attention and that you will feel the propriety of recommending to the Honorable the Court of Directors to make such provision for me as to you and them may seem just and right. The urgency of my distress renders this application necessary through from the distance of time and place with the miserable state of my health. it is very doubtful whether I shall ever profit by your humane interposition

I have the honor to be

Hon'ble Sir,

Your Very Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) A. Gray late

Captain 77th Regt.

Foot.

Chester Chesshire

17th March, 1813.

Resolved

12230

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Resolved that the enclosed

N35

Resolution thereon

Memorial of Mr. Alexr. Gray be forward-
=ed to the Honorable the Court of Directors
in the next General dispatch from this
Department —

To the Chief Secretary
to Government

Sir.

I have to request that —
you will have the goodness to lay the En:
closed Petition before His Excellency the
Honorable the Governor in Council —

I am

Sir

Your

Obt Servt

(Signed) Ann Collins

To

N36.

From Mrs. Ann Collins, submits a Petition represe: =senting her distress, and applying for relief —

Political

14th September, 1813.

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To His Excellency
The Honorable Sir John Abercromby
Governor in Council and
Commander in Chief of
His Majestys and the Hono:
rable Company's Forces on the
Coast of Coromandell

The humble Petition of
Ann Collins Widow of
the late Joseph Collins —

Humbly Sheweth,

That She had the misfortune
to loose her husband in the year 1792. He
having Served the Honorable Company for the
term of Sixteen Years as a Serjeant of Artillery;
and lately a Sub. Conductor of Stores at the Garrison
of Vizagapatam where he Died. —

Your Petitioner having lived
upon the little property which your Petitioners
Husband left on his Decease and that little —

property

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property being now entirely exhausted from the number of years that She has been obliged to live upon as a Widow without the least support Therefore your Petitioner Humbly Solicits that your Excellency in Council will take her disposed case into your generous Consideration and to grant her a monthly allowance as your Excellency in Council may deem most Suitable your Petitioner begs leave to refer her husbands Character to J. H. Casamajor Esqre. — that Gentleman being Chief of that Settlement when your Petitioners husband was alive and was an active Servant of the Company when the Rebellious Mutiny of Shaik Mo: -hamed happened at Vizagapatam, Relying on your Excellency in Councils generosity your Petitioner as in Duty bound —

Shall ever Pray —

Poolicat
14th September 1813

Resolved

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N37

Resolution thereon

Resolved that the enclosed Petition of Ann Collins be referred to the Military auditor General for consideration and report

John Stevenson

J. W. Casamajor

A. C. Hamilton

Exd Wilkinson

N.° 73

List of Papers, Resolutions and Orders recorded in the following Diary and Minutes of Consultation in the Military Department; Dated 24.th September, 1813

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			Dates
1	Copies of Letters from and to the Secretary to the Marine Board		17.th September, 1813.
2	From the Secretary to Government at Fort William		20.th Aug.st, Do.
96.	From the Town Major of Fort St. George to the Marine Board		21.st Sep.r Do.
97.	To the Military Auditor General		21.st Do. Do.
98.	To the Military Board		21.st Do. Do.
99.	To Ditto		22.nd Do. Do.
100.	To Ditto		22.nd Do. Do.
101.	To Ditto		21.st Do. Do.
102.	To the Town Major of Fort St. George		21.st Do. Do.
103.	To the Commander of the W.m C.s Tottenham		22.nd Do. Do.
104.	To the Secretary to Government at Fort William		21.st Do. Do.
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3	President's Minute		22nd Sept. 1813
4	Ditto	Ditto	23rd Do. Do.
5	Ditto	Ditto	24th Do. Do.
6	Resolution and Order on the foregoing Minutes.		
7	From the Commander in Chief—	Acting Military Secretary	20th Do. Do.
8	Resolution thereon.		
9	From the Commander in Chief	Acting Military Secretary	20th Do. Do.
10	Order thereon		
11	From the Commander in Chief	Acting Military Secretary	21st Do. Do.
12	Resolution thereon.		
13	From the Commander in Chief	Acting Military Secretary	23rd Do. Do.
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15	G. O. by Government		24th Do. Do.

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16	From the Commander in Chiefs Acting Military Secretary	23d Sept. 1813
17	Resolution thereon.	
18	From the Commander in Chiefs Acting Military Secretary	20th Do. Do.
19	Proceedings of the Medical Board.	17th Do. Do.
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22	From the Commander in Chiefs Acting Military Secretary	24th Do. Do.
23	To the Military Auditor General.	24th Do. Do.
24	From the Commander in Chiefs Acting Military Secretary	21st Do. Do.
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26	From the Acting Military Secretary to the Commr in Chief	15th Do. Do.
27	Proceedings of the Medical Board	3d Do. Do.
28	Minute thereon	
29	To the President [illegible] Myers	24th Do. Do.

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30		Minute thereon.	
31		From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary	20th Sept., 1813
32		Resolution thereon	
33		From the Adjutant General of the Army	17th Do Do
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35		From the Assistant Adjutant General of the Army	20th Do Do
36		Resolution thereon.	
37		From the Adjutant General of the Army	20th Do Do
38		Resolution thereon.	
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40		Resolution thereon	
41		From the Adjutant General of the Army	21st Do Do
42		Resolution thereon	

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N.	Book N.		Dates.
43		From the Adjutant General of the Army	22nd Sept. 1813
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45		From the Adjutant General of the Army	22nd Do. Do.
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47		From the Adjutant General of the Army	23rd Do. Do.
48		Order thereon.	
49		From the Military Board	9th Do. Do.
50		Resolution thereon	
51		From the Military Board	16th Do. Do.
52		Resolution thereon	16th Do. Do.
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54		Resolution thereon	
55		From the Military Board	12th August Do.
56		President's Minute	21st Sept. Do.
57		To the Military Board	21st Do. Do.
58		To the Superintendent of the Government &c.	24th Do. Do.

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47		From the Adjutant General of the Army	23rd Do. Do.
48		Order thereon.	
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50		Resolution thereon	
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69	Order thereon		
70	To the	Secretary to the Government at Fort William	24th D° D°
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76 . . . . Resolution thereon.

77 . . . . From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William . . . . . } 28th Aug.t D.o

78 . . . . Resolution thereon.

79 . . . . From the Military Auditor Gen.l } 24th Sept.r D.o
. . . neral . . . . . .

80 . . . . From the Acting Chief Secretary to the Government at Fort Louis } 30th June D.o

81 . . . . Order thereon.

82 . . . . To the Military Board . . . . . 24th Sept.r D.o

83 . . . . G.l O.r By Government . . . . 24th D.o D.o

84 . . . . From the Military Auditor Gen.l } 20th D.o D.o
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Diary

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Fort St. George — September, 1813. —

Diary &c.

22nd

The following Copies of Pa-
pers received from the Public Department, are
Ordered to be recorded in this Department.

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

Sir

I am directed by the President
and Members of the Marine Board to
report for your Information of His
Excellency the Governor in Council that
the Hyder Extra Ships now in the Roads
Union on the 23rd will be ready to proceed to Bengal
Moffat 25th on the Days specified in the
Tottenham 26th Margin —

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) J. Gwatkin
Secretary

To

No 1

Copies of Letters from and to the Secretary to the Marine Board — Respecting the Dispatch of the Extra Ships Union, Moffatt and Tottenham to Bengal —

Board of Trade
Office,
17th September, 1813

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Fort St. George — September, 1813.

To the President and Members of the
Marine Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by His Excellency
:cy the Governor in Council to acknowledge the
receipt of your Secretary's letter of the 17th inst.
:tant, and to inform you that the Command-
:ers of the Honorable Company's Ships Union,
Moffat and Tottenham respectively will
be furnished with the sailing instructions on
the days therein specified, and that timely
measures will be taken for the reembarka-
:tion of any Bengal recruits who may have
been landed from those ships.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most
/Signed/ D. Hill
Sec. to Govt.

/Correct copies/
Signed/ D. Hill
Sec. to Govt.

Fort St. George
21st September, 1813.

Received

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Fort St. George — September 1813.

Received the following Letter.

To George Strachey, Esqr.

Secretary to the Government of

Fort St. George.—

Sir,

N.2

From the Secretary to the Government at Fort William — The Supreme Government have learnt with satisfaction that Steps have been taken for disposing of the horses purchased in the neighbourhood of Hydrabad for the service of Java.

I am directed by the Right Honorable the Governor General in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 3rd Instant with its Enclosure, and to request you will inform His Excellency the Governor in Council, that this Government have learnt with satisfaction that Steps have been taken for disposing of the Horses which had been purchased in the Neighbourhood of Hydrabad, for the Service of the Government of Java.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your

Fort William

the 28th August 1813.

Signed by W. S. G. Tucker

Sec.y to the Gt.

Received

12237

Fort St. George — September 1813.

Received and Sent the follow-

ing letters, entered in No. 13. Nos. 96. 97. 98. 99.

100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105

From the Town Major of Fort St. George —

From Captain J. S. Fraser — Con-

cerning embarkation returns of five recruits for

Bengal, and requests an order for their recep-

tion on board the H. C. S. Tottenham and

Moffat.

To the Military Board —

With Extract from the Proceedings in Cun-

cil on their letter of the 9th Instant —

To the Military Auditor

General —

General Report on a Copy of a Petition

from the Widow of the late Sub Conductor

Collins.

To Ditto — Transmits, for

examination and eventual Adjustment, Bills

of the Agent for Clothing for Slops

furnished to Recruits recently Arrived —

To

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Fort St. George — September 1813.

To the Military Auditor General —

To the Military Auditor Gen: neral — Directs him to Authorize an advance of pay to the 1st Battalion 12th Regiment — Native Infantry, under Orders to march to Bangalore —

To ..... Ditto —

To Do. — With Extract from the Proceedings in Council —

To the Town Major of Fort St. George —

To the Town Major of Fort St. George — informs him, that the Military Auditor General has been directed to Adjust the charges for slops furnished to the recruits recently arrived from England —

To the Commander of the H. C. S. Tottenham —

To the Commander of the H. C. S. Tottenham — Order to receive on board recruits for Bengal —

The same to the Commander of the H. C. S. Moffatt —

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William —

To Do. — With Enlistments, an Invoice of expences charged by the Bengal Government, for Victualling

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Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

To the Secretary to the Government at Fort William –

Victualling recruits for Bengal, recently Arrived from England

To M.r C. W. Gardiner – With embarkation returns of 5 Recruits sent round by the Tottenham and Moffat –

At a Consultation

present

The Honorable John Abercromby

Governor, President & Commander in Chief

Friday the 24th September, 1813 –

J. H. Casamajor
James Grange
Rob.t Sullivan
Esq.rs

Minutes of last Consultation

read and Approved

President records the –

following Minute

Minute

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Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

Minute of the President.

No 3

President's Minute Proposing the appointment of two officers as adjutants to the 10th & 25th Regts N. I.

The President proposes the following appointments.

10th Regiment N. I.

Lieutenant James Friswell to be Adjutant to the 1st Battalion vice Morrill.

25th Regiment N. I.

Lieutenant A. Rankin to be Adjutant to the 1st Battalion vice Godley.

(Signed) John Abercromby

Lieut. General

Adjt. General's Office
Fort St. George
September 22nd 1813

Minute of the President

No 4

President's Minute Lieut. J. Fulton to be Fort Adjutant of Vellore. Lieut. J. Watson to be adjutt. to the 1st Battn. of the 6th Regt N. I. Lieut. Budd of the 22nd Regt N. I. to act as Fort Adjut. of Cannanore, in the absence of Lieut. Hodgson.

The President proposes the following appointments.

Lieutenant John Fulton of the 1st Regiment N. I. to be Fort Adjutant of Vellore vice Bulman.

6th

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6th Regiment N. I.

Lieutenant John Watson to be
Adjutant to the 1st Battalion vice Fulton —

Lieutenant G. H. Budd of the
22d Regiment N. I. to act as Fort Adjutant
of Cannanore during the absence of Lieutenant
Hodgson on sick certificate —

By Order of
John Abercromby
Lieut. General.

Fort St. George
September 23d, 1813.

Fort St. George
24th September, 1813.

The President proposes the follow-

No 5
Presidents Minute —
Proposing various
appointments —

: ing appointments.

Captain Waugh to be Pay-
: master in Mysore, vice Ahmuty promoted —

Captain King of the 14th
Regiment N. I. to be Major of Brigade —
at Bengalore vice

Lieutenant John Wilson to
be

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be Barrack Master at Bengalore vice Waugh.

Lieutenant John Fulton of the

6th Regiment N. I. to be Fort Adjutant at Vellore

vice Bullman promoted.

/Signed/ John Abercromby

No 6
Resolution on the foregoing Minutes.

Resolved and Ordered accordingly.-

Read the following letters from

The Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary.

To Edward Wood, Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Fort St. George
" Fort
" Fort

Sir,

No 7
From the Commander in Chief's acting Military Secretary recommending that Lieut. Smyth of the 1st Batt. 11th N. I. may be Relieved from a Retrenchment on account of working money paid by him during the embarkation of troops for the Mauritius expedition.

His Excellency the Commander in

Chief has ordered me to transmit to you, for sub-

mission to the Honorable the Governor in Council,

the [illegible] accompanying application from Lieutenant

Smyth [illegible] Battalion 11th Regiment Native In-

fantry

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Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

Infantry for working Money drawn by him,
during the embarkation of the troops for the
Mauritius Expedition.

His Excellency is well aware,
that no positive regulation authorizes the
payment of the sums charged in Lieutenant
Smyth's application, and that upon that
ground he does not recommend it, but regar-
ding the case as one of a Novel and parti-
cular nature, and viewing its occurrence
at a time when extraordinary dispatch and
labour were required for the public Service
— His Excellency will not hesitate to recom-
mend to the indulgent consideration of
Government, that the Retrenchments
against Lieutenant Smyth, should be done
away with, especially as that Officer had
a certain authority from the Quarter
Master

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Master Grinnall to draw the amount, and which although not sufficient, very naturally led him into the belief that he should not be obliged to refund from his personal allow: ances, sums which he actually paid to per: sons from whom it is now impossible to recover them.

Fort St. George
20th September, 1813

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
[Signed] John Scott
Acting M.S.

To the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow: ledge the receipt of a Memorandum from you the A.A. Deputy Quarter Master Ge: neral of the Army, regarding a retrench: ment made against me, by the Military Auditor

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Auditor General: I shall feel myself particularly Obliged by your being so good as to lay the following before His Excellency the Commander in Chief for his perusal

In regard to the retrenchment made against me, I beg leave to observe that a tour of duty for a working party is twelve hours, The Europeans under my Command, worked as well as day and as such, expected to be paid accordingly, many of whom in that hard service of Embarking the Ordnance on board of Catamarans, particularly by night, got severely bruized and were in consequence Obliged to be sent to St Thomas Mount

They therefore applied for working Money and the application was made to Lieute. nant Colonel [illegible] Deputy Quarter Master General

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Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

General of the Army, and when I received his Note in Answer to the Application which is now in the Adjutant's Office at St. Thomas's Mount, and which I shall request Lieutenant Colonel Freese, will have the goodness to forward you, for His Excellency's perusal. I conceived it gave me full Authority to draw, what I have now retrenched, as the Words were as near as I can remember, "By all means draw it, as the Men seem most "richly to deserve it." It was not then, for me, to dispute such high authority, and further, if there was any Error in the Abstract or Bill for drawing that Amount, I consider it was the duty of the Paymaster to have corrected it at the time.

I now earnestly hope His Excellency the Commander in Chief will consider the

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The peculiar hardship I am under, in being
required to repay Seventy five Pagodas, out of
an income of only Fifty Seven, particularly
when not a fanam of what I was drawn, was
for myself, And which it is now utterly
impossible for me to recover, from the Men
who received it
past I have been under a stoppage of Fifty
teen Pagodas, and am likely to have
another of Ten Pagodas next Month on
Account of the Military Fund both of
which will reduce my Pay to little more
than Thirty Pagodas, Therefore again
hope His Excellency the Commander in
Chief will take into his serious Considera-
tion, my extreme and embarrassed situation,
and seeing that I have only acted under
the

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The instructions of the Quarter Master Ge-
neral of the Army, be pleased to order the
retrenchment against me to be done away.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Signed) C. R. Smyth Lieut.

1st Bn. 11th Rt. N. I.

Pulaveram
15th June, 1813.

Memorandum regarding the allowances
drawn and admitted for the working Parties
employed at Madras on the Expeditions
against the Mauritius and Java.

The same allowances were
drawn for the working parties on the Exc-
pedition to Java by Lieutenant Colonel
Freese as for those on the Expedition to the
Mauritius by Lieutenant Smyth, but the
whole of the Charge made for the former
was not passed. The total amount drawn

by

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by Lieut.t Colonel Freese was ... Fans. 9,036

of which there is admitted as foll.s

"Batta and Extra Batta" Conformably to a Letter from the Secretary to Government in the Military Department dated 22d November 1811 Viz.d for 3048 under each head ... 6,096 —

The difference remains, Rebenes.d ... 2,940.

The amount drawn by Lieut.t Smyth was ... Fan. 9,942.

of which there was admitted on Audit "Batta to the different parties ... 3276.. : 50.

And there is now admitted "Extra Batta to the different parties" to place them on the same footing with wor: paying parties on the Java Expedition ... 3276. 50.

The

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The difference will remain retrenched for Rs. 3388.60

I have &c.

(Signed) R. Scott

Military Secy.

No. 8

Resolution thereon.

for relieving Lieutenant Smyth, of the 1st Battalion 11th Regiment Native Infantry, from the retrenchment in question, as recommended by the Commander in Chief.

To Edward Hurd Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c — &c — &c —

No. 9

From the Commander in Chief's acting Military Secretary — with draft of a G.O. further regulation of the Medical establishment under this Presidency.

With reference to instructions conveyed in a Resolution of Government under date the 3rd September 1813. upon the Medical Boards Proceedings, I have now the honor, by order of the Commander in Chief, to forward for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council the Draft of a General Order, embracing the objects contemplated in the Proceedings

12251 Fort St. George 24th September 1813

Proceedings of the Medical Board, above alluded
to, including the amendments proposed by His
Excellency, and which he accordingly begs
to recommend may be sanctioned and pas-
sed into a regulation —

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St. George; (Signed) John Scott

20th September 1813. — Acting Sec. Govt.

Draft of a Proposed General Order by Go-
vernment.

G. O. The Honorable the Governor
in Council is pleased to order and direct, that
the following Regulations for the Medical
Establishment under this Presidency, be adop-
ted & strictly adhered to —

With a view to provide for
the greater comfort and better accommoda-
tion

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accommodation of the Sick Soldiery, in parti-
cular cases, the Honorable the Governor in
Council, directs, that upon all occasions of
Regiments or Detachments arriving from
Europe, the sick shall be immediately on
their arrival, in the first instance, sent to
the General Hospital at the Presidency,
until the Surgeon of the Regiment be
fully provided with the requisite Hospi-
tal Furniture Establishment of Servants
&c as ordered by the Regulations of the
Service, when he will report his being so, to
the Superintending Surgeon of the Presi-
dency Division, who will then obtain
the necessary authority, for the Sick being
returned to the Charge of their own Sur-
geon

Upon all future occasions

of

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Fort St. George 21st September 1813.

of the March from a Station of an European
Regiment, a Committee shall be immediate-
ly assembled, for the purpose of ascertaining
the exact state of the sick of the Corps,—
and it will be the special duty of this
Committee not to permit any Soldier, who
may be unable to March to proceed with
the Regiment. The Doolies attached, are
to be considered as solely intended for acciden-
tal Sickness on the Road— This Committee
will be composed of the Commanding—
Officer of the Corps about to move, the—
Regimental Surgeon, and the Superinten-
ding Surgeon of the Division if present,
or if not the Senior Staff Surgeon on the
Spot—

The Men whom the Com-
mittee may judge it expedient to leave—
behind

12254 Fort St. George 24th September 1810.

behind, are to be delivered over in charge to the Surgeon of the Garrison, who is directed to make a weekly report of their state, to the Superintending Surgeon of the Division, who will report Monthly to the Medical Board in order, that they may be sent to rejoin their Corps, so soon as able to move —

The most pointed and particular attention of Committees of this nature, will be required to the foregoing instructions —

New Patterns of Hospital Cots, Bedding — Clothing &c having been approved of, the Honorable the Governor in Council is pleased to direct their general adoption —

Patterns of those articles authenticated

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authenticated by the Seal of the Medical
Board, will be forwarded to each fixed and
Regimental European Hospital, and the
Patterns so sent, are to be kept in some
convenient place, and always ready for the
inspection of any General Officer, or Me:
dical Staff Officer, whose duty it may be
to visit the Hospitals, and those Officers
are particularly enjoined to notice and re:
:port whether or not the Hospital Fur:
:niture be at all times in strict conformity
with the Patterns established.

The Honorable the Gover:
:nor in Council directs, and he confidently
trusts that his expectations will be realiz:
:zed, that in six Months after the receipt
of the Patterns, each Hospital will be
fully and completely equipped with
new furniture.

Ordered

12256 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

No 10
Order thereon

Ordered that the publication of the General Order enclosed in the foregoing letter be suspended until the Military Board shall have reported that the new patterns of Hospital cots, bedding, &c are finally approved of.

To Edward Wood, Esq.
Secretary to Government.
&c &c &c

No 11
From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary Recommends payment of the established allowances to Captain Short of the 10th Regiment N. I. for the Temporary Command of Wynaad.

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith, by order, a letter from Major General Wetherall Commanding in Mysoor, enclosing an application from Captain Short 10th Native Infantry for the allowances attached to the Command in Wynaad, during the period he was Senior Officer in that District while Captain Baber was absent.

His

12257

Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

His Excellency recommends this application to the favorable consideration of Government, provided Captain Baber does not draw the allowances in question for the period above specified.—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St. George

21st September, 1813.—

(Signed) John Scott

Acting M.S.

To the Military Secretary

to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I take the liberty to forward you Copies of my Letter to your Address of the 14th of June last, and of an Application from Captain Short of the 2d Battalion 10th Native Regiment which accompanied it respecting certain Allowances attached to

12256 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

No 10
Order thereon

Ordered that the publication of the General Order enclosed in the forego: ing letter be suspended until the Military Board shall have reported that the new patterns of Hospital cots, bedding, &c. are finally approved of.

To Edward Wood, Esq.
Secretary to Government.
&c &c &c

Sir

No 11.
From the commander in Chief's acting Military Secretary. Recommends payment of the established allowances to Captain Short of the 10th Regiment N. I. for the Temporary Command of Wynaad.

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His

12257

Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

His Excellency recommends this application to the favorable consideration of Government, provided Captain Baber does not draw the allowances in question for the period above specified.—

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Fort St. George
21st September 1813.—

Signed/ John Scott
Acting M.S.

To the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I take the liberty to forward you Copies of my Letter to your Address of the 14th of June last, and of an Application from Captain Short of the 2d Battalion 10th Native Regiment which accompanied it respecting certain Allowances attached to

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to the Command of Wynaad which I request you will have the goodness to submit for the consideration of His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

Madras
19th September, 1813.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) F. A. Wetherall
Major General

To the Military Secretary

To His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I herewith transmit you a Letter to your address from Captain Short of the 2d Battalion 10th Native Regiment on the Subject of certain allowances he conceives himself intitled to, for having recently held the temporary Command of the Wynaad District.

I have

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Fort St George 24th September 1813.

I have the honor to request you will state to the Commander in Chief that I consider the Claim advanced by Captain Short to be just, and hope His Exc. will be induced to Afford it his favorable support with the Honorable the Governor in Council.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) T. A. Wetherall

Major General

R. 2 Mysore Division

Bangalore 14th June, 1813.

(A true copy)

(Signed) E. Gborn M. of

B— in Mysoor

Extract from District Orders 22d April, 1813.

Captain Baber having proceeded to the Coast on sick Certificate, all reports to be made to Captain Short as S. O. in

12260 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

in Charge of the District of Wynaad—

Fort St. George.
7th May, 1813.

Extract from G.O. By Government

Captain Baber Commanding the—
Troops in Wynaad, has been permitted to proceed
to the Sea Coast for the recovery of his—
health.

/ true Extract /
/ Signed / Robert Short
Captain

Extract from District Orders 10th June, 1813.

Captain Baber having returned
to His Duty in Wynaad, all Reports in fu-
ture to be made to him.—

No 2

/ A true Extract /
/ Signed / Robert Short
Captain
To

12261 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

To the Military Secretary
to His Excellency the Commander in Chief

Sir

A question having arisen between the Paymaster of the Division and myself respecting the allowances attached to the Command of the District of Wynaad, which he does not conceive himself authorized to disburse without a public notification that I was the Officer actually in Charge or Command for the period herein specified, I have the honor to solicit that you will submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief the circumstances connected with the Case.

Captain Baber the Officer appointed by Government to Command in Wynaad quitted the District, as per accompanying

12262 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

No. 1

accompanying Extract from D. O. and G. O.
by Government on the 22d April, and re-
turned to his Duty on the 10th June last,

No 2

(agreeable to an Extract annexed) during
the whole of the intermediate time I was
the Senior Officer in the District: I there-
fore indulge a hope that His Excellency
will Consider me entitled to the establish-
ed Allowances attached to the Command,
as I performed all the duties and incur-
red all the additional responsibility and
expence incident to the situation, and I
trust he will afford me the advantage
of his support in obtaining the sanction
of the Honorable the Governor in Council
to the Measure.—.

12th June, 1813.—

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) Ro. Short
Capt. 10th Regt

12263 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

N12
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be given for paying to Captain Short of the 10th Regiment Native Infantry, such allowances as he may be entitled to, under the regulations, for the temporary Command of Wynaad.—

To Edward Wood, Esq.
Secretary to Government

Sir,

N13.
From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary — Recommends the discharge of the established allowances to Colonel Lang, for the period during which he held the temporary Command of the Center Division.—

I have the honor to forward herewith, a letter from Colonel Lang lately in Charge of the Center Division of the Army during Major General Hare's absence on furlough, which His Excellency the Commander in Chief desires may be submitted to the Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council, with

His

12264 Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

His Excellency's recommendation and support of the application.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George
23d September, 1813.

Sir,
Your Obt. Servt.
/Signed/ John Scott
Acting M. L.

To the Military Secretary
of His Excellency the
Commander in Chief

Sir,

In consequence of Major General Hore's absence on leave to Mysore that Officer on the 8th May last issued an Order placing me in the Command of this Division, I have therefore the honor to request His Excellency the Commander in Chief will obtain from Government permission for me to draw the same Allowances as were admitted of on two former occasions when I was ordered

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ordered by Government to assume the Command
of the Center Division of the Army —
I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c
(Signed) Ross Lang
Colonel, Senior Officer
in Charge Cen.r Div.n

Vellore
9th June, 1813.

(true Copy)
(Signed) Ross Lang

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Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that authority be
given for payment of the established allowance
to Colonel Lang, as recommended by His Exc:
:cellency:-

:sible, to provide against future claims
to Superior Allowances for the temporary
charge of Divisions, during the absence of
a General Officer on the staff or a Colonel,
from whom, when absent from their stati:
:ons, no deduction is to be made under the
rule

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rule contained in the 68th paragraph of the
2nd Section of the code of pay regulations (Page 23)
the Board resolve that the following regulation
be published in General Orders.

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G.O. By Government.

With reference to the 68th para-
graph of the second Section of the Code of
Pay regulations (page 23) the Honourable the
Governor in Council is pleased to resolve that
General Officers on the Staff, when absent,
from whatever cause, beyond the limits of their
respective divisions, or districts, but residing in
any part of the territories subordinate to this
Presidency, shall, notwithstanding such absence,
continue to issue orders, and generally execute
all the duties of their Commands.

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Divisions or Dis-
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of the territories
subordinate to
this Presidency,
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to issue orders
and to execute
the duties of their
Commands.

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By order of the Honorable
the Governor in Council -
/Signed/ E. Wood
Sec: to Govt.

To Edward Wood, Esqr.
Secretary to Government
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
by order of the Commander in Chief a letter
from Major General Wetherall Commanding
in Mysore, notifying the appointment of Lieu:
tenant Sutherland of His Majesty's Royal Scots,
to act as Adjutant to a Detachment from
that Regiment.

As this Detachment con:
sists of 600 rank and file and is proceeding
on actual field service His Excellency -
deems the appointment indispensibly neces:
sary

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From the Comman:
:der in Chiefs Acting
Military Secretary:
requests that the
nomination of Lieut.
Sutherland to act
as adjutant to the
Detachment of H.
M. Royal Scots
proceeding to join
the Field Force
under Lieut. Colonel
Dowse, may be
confirmed:-

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necessary, and therefore recommends that it may receive the Sanction of Government in order, to enable Lt. Sutherland to draw the allowances attached to the situation.

I have the honor to be

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Sir
Your most
obedt Servt
/Signed/ John Scott
Acting M.S.

To the Adjutant General of the Army

Sir,

The Officer Commanding His Majesty's Royal Scots Regiment having, as you will learn by the enclosed Letter, nominated Lieutenant Sutherland to act as Adjutant to a Detachment of five Companies of the Corps ordered to be held in readiness to join the Field Force Commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Dowse, I request you will have the goodness to submit the Appointment to

His

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His Excellency the Commander in Chief with
my recommendation that it may be confirmed.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Madras
14th September, 1814. /Signed/ F. A. Wetherall

Major General.

Lieutenant Colonel Macleod.

Commanding Bengalore.

Sir,

I have the honor of reporting
to you, that I have appointed Lieutenant
Sutherland of the Royal Scots to act as Adjutant to the detachment of that Corps,
ordered on Field service, under my Command,
requesting you may be pleased to forward
this name to His Excellency the Commander
in Chief to enable him to receive the
allowances.

I have

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Bangalore
5th September 1813.

Sir

I have the honor to be
Yr &c &c
Signed/ N. Mackellar
Lieut. Col. Comg. R. Scots

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the appointment
of Lieutenant Sutherland of His Majesty's Royal
Scots be confirmed accordingly.

To Edward Wood, Esqr
Secretary to Government

Sir

No 18.
From the Commander in Chief acting Military Secretary. With proceedings of the Medical Board forwarding reports of a Committee appointed to examine the annual supply of Medicines &c by the Honorable Company's Ships Metcalfe, Bridgewater, Attle & Essex.

I have herewith the honor to transmit, by Order of the Commander in Chief, for Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, Proceedings of the Medical Board Dated the 17th Instant, forwarding Copies of Reports of a Committee appointed to examine Yr &c the annual Supply of European Medicines and Medical Stores, received by the Honorable Company's

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Company's Ships Metcalfe, Bridgewater, Atlas

and Essex.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c. &c.

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20th September 1813.

(Signed) John Scott

Acting Mty. Sy.

The Board proceed to pass

orders on the following proceedings of the

Medical Board submitted with the forego:

ing letter.

Resolution of the Honorable Medical Board

the Governor in Council 17th September, 1813.

24th September, 1813.

The Medical

Board have the honor

to forward to His

Excellency the Com:

mander in Chief and

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Proceedings of the Medical Board With Report of the Committee appointed to examine &c. the annual supply of Medicines &c. by the Honorable Company's Ships Metcalfe, Bridgewater, Atlas & Essex.

These Returns of

Medicines and Medical

Stores

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Stores will be brought to the notice of the Honorable the Court of Directors by the next General Despatch.

By Order of the Honorable the Governor in Council

(Signed) E. Wood

Sec. to Govt.

and Government Copies of the Report of the Committee appointed to examine, take an account of, and deliver over to the Medical Storekeeper the annexed Supply of European Medicines and Medical Stores brought out by the Honorable Company's Ships Metcalfe, Bridgewater, Atlas and Essex, together with Copies of List of Deficiencies from Breakage, non-receipt

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receipts and other causes
and which are particular-
-ly specified by the Com-
-mittee.

Alexr. Watson M.D.
President M.B.

Henry Harris M.D.
2d Member M.B.

Alexr. Boswell
3d Member M.B.

/Signed/

Return

Return of the Quantities of European Medicines and Medical Stores received from Europe by the Ships Metcalf, Bridgewater, Atlas and Essex as found on examination by the Committee appointed for the purpose with a Column of Deficiencies to shew in what respect they differ from the Invoice received.

	Quantities per Metcalf as per Invoice	Quantities per Ship Bridgewater as per Invoice	Quantities per Ship Atlas as per Invoice	Quantities per Ship Essex as per Invoice	Total	Deficiencies per Statement	Nett Quantities received in Store on August 1813
Confectia Sen	lb. 3.	lb. 3.	lb. 3.	lb. 3.	lb. 3.	lb. 3.	lb. 3.
Calamina ppit	100 "	100 "	100 "	100 "	400 "	" "	400 "
Confectia Aromat	37 8	37 8	37 8	37 8	150	" "	150 "
Cetaceum	1 4	1 4	1 4	1 4	5 "	" "	5 "
Crocus Stigmata	10 "	10 "	10 "	10 "	40 "	" "	40 "
Contrayerva Radix							
Carui Semen							

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		1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	5	"	"	"	5 "
Creta ppt		10	"	10	"	10	"	10	"	40	"	5	"	35 "
		112	8	112	8	112	8	112	8	450	"	"	"	450 "
Digitalis Tob		30	"	30	"	30	"	30	"	120	"	15	"	105 "
Empl Hydrargilla		5	"	5	"	5	"	5	"	20	"	"	"	20 "
		50	"	50	"	50	"	50	"	200	"	"	"	200 "
" Gut		6	4	6	4	6	4	6	4	25	"	"	"	25 "
" Lyt		50	"	50	"	50	"	50	"	200	"	3	8	196 8
Extr:		18	12	18	12	18	12	18	12	75	"	"	"	75 "
		"	8	"	8	"	8	"	8	2	"	"	"	2 "
"		1	"	1	4	1	4	1	4	5	"	"	"	5 "
Ferri Sabina		2	8	2	8	2	8	2	8	10	"	"	"	10 "
Cuspara Cort		3	12	3	12	3	12	3	12	15	"	"	"	15 "
Conahone Cond: Cort		62	8	62	8	62	8	62	8	250	"	"	"	250 "
" Lancifolia		250	"	250	"	250	"	250	"	1000	"	"	"	1000 "
" " Pulv		375	"	375	"	375	"	375	"	1500	"	5	"	1495 "
Cupri Sulphas		6	4	6	4	6	4	6	4	25	"	"	"	25 "

12215 Tinct. Lyt. Opii 2 Drachms

	Quantities of 1st Shipt Retain'd as p. Inv.ce:	Quantities of 1st Shipt Consigned to Trieste p.r Invoice:	Quantities of 1st Shipt Retain'd as p. Invoice:	Quantities of 1st Shipt Expir'd as p. Invoice:	Total	Deficiencies as p.r Statement N.° —	Nett Quantities received on Store in August A.° 1813.
Aurant	1 " 1 " 1 "	1 " 1 " 1 "	1 " 1 " 1 "	1 " 1 " 1 "	8 2 "	" " "	2 "
Rosa Gallica	50 " 50 "	50 " 50 "	50 " 50 "	50 " 50 "	200 "	27 "	173 "
Confectio Rosa	62 " 62 "	62 " 62 "	62 " 62 "	62 " 62 "	250 "	22 "	228 "
Calamina ppta	162 " 162 "	162 " 162 "	162 " 162 "	162 " 162 "	650 "	" " "	650 "
Confectio Aromat	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	100 "	" " "	100 "
Cetaceum	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	25 " 25 "	100 "	" " "	100 "
Crocus Stigmata	1 " 1 "	1 " 1 "	1 " 1 "	1 " 1 "	6 "	" " "	6 "
Contrayerva Radix	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	" " " "	2 "	" " "	2 "
Carui Semen	5 " 5 "	5 " 5 "	5 " 5 "	5 " 5 "	20 "	" " "	20 "

Quantities of 1st Shipt Retain'd as p. Invoice: 1813.

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	Quantitäts pf. Skifs Artikel pfe ab pf. Invoice.	Quantitäten pf. Bruttogewicht ab pf. Invoice.	Quantitäten pf. Skifs Artikel ab pf. Invoice.	Quantitäts pf. Skifs Preise ab pf. Invoice.	Total	Differenzen ab pf. Statement.	Netto Quantitäten verkauft in Store im August 1913.	Skifs Preise pf. Invoice. 1913.
Hydrargyrus	312. à	312 à	312 à	312 à	1250 "	35 15	1214. 1	
Ferrum	100 "	100	100	100 "	400 "	" "	400 "	
Ferrum Alb	6 4	6 4	6 4	6 4	25 "	" "	25 "	
" Oxydum Rubr	1 "	1	1 "	1 "	4 "	" "	4 "	
" Nitrico Oxyd	15 "	15 "	15 "	15 "	60 "	" "	60 "	
" Oxymurias	7 à	7 à	7 à	7 à	30 "	" "	30 "	
Ipecacuanha Radix	25 "	25 "	25 "	25 "	100 "	" "	100 "	
" " Pulv	62 à	62 à	62 à	62 à	250 "	" "	250 "	
Jalapii Radix	75 "	75 "	75 "	75 "	300 "	" "	300 "	
" " Pulv	50 "	50 "	50 "	50 "	200 "	" "	200 "	
Sine Usitatis Semen	25 "	25 "	25 "	25 "	100 "	" "	100 "	

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Litta	50	"	50	"	50	"	50	"	200	"	"	"	200	"					
Signum Sassafras	18	12	18	12	18	12	18	12	75	"	"	"	75	"					
Magnesia	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	50	"	"	"	50	"					
" Sulphas	360	"	280	"	280	"	280	"	1200	"	208	8	991	8					
Muriat. Radix	2	8	2	8	2	8	2	8	10	"	2	8	7	"					
Manna Opt	87	8	87	8	87	8	87	8	350	"	"	"	350	"					
Ol: Olivar Opt	175	"	175	"	175	"	175	"	700	"	"	"	700	"					
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[illegible]	2	8	2	8	2	8	2	8	10	"	"	"	10	"					
[illegible]	4		4	"	4	"	4		1	"	"	"	1	"					
[illegible]	25	"	25	"	25	"	25	"	100	"	"	"	100	"					
[illegible]	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	5	"	"	"	5	"					
" Juniper	25	"	25	"	25	"	25	"	100	"	"	"	100	"					
" Seni	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	5	"	"	"	5	"					
" Rorismarin	15	"	15	"	15	"	15	"	60	"	"	"	60	"					
" Menth pip.																			

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Copy of Invoice for Columbo 1813

	Cuantidad p.ª Hospl. Mutual de S.ª Innocencio.	Cuantidad p.ª Hospl. de S.ª Brigida de S.ª Innocencio.	Cuantidad p.ª Hospl. de S.ª Innocencio.	Cuantidad p.ª Hospl. de S.ª Innocencio.	Total	Reprimeiras p.ª Mutual	Mas Cuantidas Recebidas do Thesouro em Agosto 1813	
Extracto Supon acet	25 "	25 "	25 "	25 "	100 "	" "	"	100 "
Carpol Juniperi	125 "	125 "	125 "	125 "	500 "	" "	"	500 "
Decoction	25 "	25 "	25 "	25 "	100 "	" "	"	100 "
Sulphas	10 "	10 "	10 "	10 "	40 "	" "	"	40 "
Arctas	3 12	3 12	3 12	3 12	15 "	" "	"	15 "
Pia: Anida	12 8	12 8	12 8	12 8	50 "	" "	"	50 "
Pil Scillæ Camp	3 "	3 "	3 "	3 "	12 "	" "	"	12 "
" Cale: C. aloes	1 4	1 4	1 4	1 4	5 "	" "	"	5 "
" : Hydrargyr	7 8	7 8	7 8	7 8	30 "	" "	"	30 "
Pulo: Antimonials	12 8	12 8	12 8	12 8	50 "	" "	"	50 "

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" Jacobi Ch	75	"	75	"	75	"	75	"	300	"	"	"	300	"					
" " Bottles	8	"	9	"	9	"	9	"	35	"	"	"	35	"					
" Creta Comp	"	12	"	12	"	12	"	12	3	"	"	"	3	"					
" Ipecac Comp	2	8	2	8	2	8	2	8	10	"	"	"	10	"					
Pyreth. Radix	"	12	"	12	"	12	"	12	3	"	"	"	3	"					
Quassiæ Lignum	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	50	"	"	"	50	"					
Resinæ Styptic Bottles	12	10	13	"	12	"	13	"	50	"	"	"	50	"					
Radix Rhatania	25	"	25	"	25	"	25	"	100	"	"	"	100	"					
Rheum Comp	3	12	3	12	3	12	3	12	15	"	3	12	11	4					
Sanad Comp	50	"	50	"	50	"	50	"	200	"	"	"	200	"					
Alther Nitric	65	"	65	"	65	"	65	"	260	"	19	"	241	"					
Sagapenum G. Resin	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	5	"	"	"	5	"					
Semarcub. Cortex	6	4	6	4	6	4	6	4	25	"	"	"	25	"					
Sulphur Lotum	150	"	150	"	150	"	150	"	600		6		594	"					

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Lot "A" Compd

" 14 "

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Beaubon ... 5 " 5 " 5 " 5 " 20 " 10 " 10 "

Serpent Radix ... 10 " 10 " 10 " 10 " 40 " 10 " 30 "

Sarsaparilla radise ... 37 ß 37 ß 37 ß 37 ß 150 " " " 150 "

Sapon Hispan ... 37 ß 37 ß 37 ß 37 ß 150 " " " 150 "

Semen Anisi ... 1 " 1 " 1 " 1 " 4 " " " 4 "

Sponge ... 20 " 20 " 20 " 20 " 80 " " " 80 "

Senet Scilla ... 15 " 15 " 15 " 15 " 60 " " " 60 "

" Campher Comp ... 62 ß 62 ß 62 ß 62 ß 250 " " " 250 "

Samtliches Sp.
Dito Natural Sp.
Sp. Ammon.
Samtliches Sp.
Dito Stiftpressenbuch
Sp. Formagi
Samtliches Sp.
Dito Stiftpressenbuch
Sp. Ammon.
Samtliches Sp.
Dito Stiftpressenbuch
Sp. Formose.

Total

Dyhrenfurt am 24ten September 1813.

Attestant.

Stiftpressenbuch
revidirt in Breslau
am August 1813.

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" Aloes Comp	3	"	3	"	3	"	3	"	12	"	"	"	12	"	
" Digitalis	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	35	"	"	"	35	"	
" Guaiac Ammon	18	12	18	12	18	12	18	12	75	"	"	"	75	"	
" Benzoes Comp	15	"	15	"	15	"	15	"	60	"	"	"	60	"	
Vox Ursi folia	"	12	"	12	"	12	"	12	3	"	"	"	3	"	
Zinc Sulphas	25	"	25	"	25	"	25	"	100	"	"	"	100	"	

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Instruments

Instruments

		Quantities Sent to Malta	Quantities Sent to Smyrna	Quantities Sent to Barbary coast	Quantities Sent to Servia	Quantities Sent to Black Sea as per Invoice	Quantities Sent to Black Sea as per Invoice	Total	Deficiencies as per Statement	Actual Quantities received and stored in August 1813	
Forceps & Brass Clamp'd	Case	10	10	10	10	40	"	40			
do	do	5	7	6	6	25	"	25			
Cloth Contracting	Rolls	12	13	12	13	50	"	50			
Dressing Instruments	do	40	40	40	40	160	"	160		Five Leather Cases damaged.	
Silver Mounted Pocket Inst.ts	Case	"	1	"	1	2	"	2			
Cupping Brass Clamp'd	do	1	2	1	2	6	"	6			
Abscess Canuls	No	18	19	19	19	75	"	75			
Canuls	No	250	250	250	250	1,000	"	1000			
Scalpels	Case	25	25	25	25	100	"	100			
Crooked Scissars	Pair	18	19	19	19	75	"	75			

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Elastic Ulterus Syringe	No	3	3	3	3	12	"	12	
Portable Amputing Instⁿ	Case	3	4	4	4	15	"	15	
Scaling Instrument	do	1	2	1	1	5	"	5	
Elastic Gum Bougies	Dozen	12	"	"	"	12	"	12	
Medical Electrical Machine	Case	3	"	"	"	3	"	2	
Armed Caustic Bougies	do	1	2	1	1	5	"	5	
Metalic Bougees	No	5	5	5	5	20	"	20	

Invoice of Surgical Instruments Shipped by Messrs Mitchell & Co as per Invoice.—

Invoice of Surgical Instruments Shipped by Messrs Weiss & Sons as per Invoice.—

Invoice of Surgical Instruments Shipped by Messrs Evans & Sons as per Invoice.—

Total

Disbursements as per Statement

Nett Invoice received Dec 1st Augst 18/13.—

Invoice of Surgical Instruments Shipped by Messrs Evans & Sons as per Invoice of 21st September 1813

Homes ..... do.	Case	1	1	1	1	4	"	4
Improved Tooth Keys	N.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12
Eye Cups	N.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12
Lint	Ll.	200	200	200	200	800	"	800
Tin Funnels	N.	21	21	21	21	84	"	84
" Saucepans & Covers	do.	54	48	54	48	204	"	204
" Urinals	do.	10	10	10	10	40	"	40
"	do.	25	25	25	25	100	"	100
"	do.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12
Inhalers	do.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12
Pixils	Dozen	308	308	76	308	1000	61½	938½
Marble Mortar & Pestles	Large	"	1	1	1	3	"	3
" ..... do. ..... do.	Large	"	6	8	7	21	"	21
" ..... do. ..... do.	Small	"	11	7	10	28	"	27 Several Pixles broken

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		Quantities Sent to Ship Natchaug as per Invoice	Quantities Sent to Ship Bridgewater as per Invoice	Quantities Sent to Ship Atlas as per Invoice	Quantities Sent to Ship Eglantine as per Invoice	Total	Deficiencies as per Statement	Nett Quantities received on board on August 18/13	
Elastic Vulcanized Syringe	No	3	3	3	3	12	"	12	
Catheters	"	2	3	2	3	10	"	10	
Portable Amputating Instr^{ts}	Case	3	4	4	4	15	"	15	
Scaling Instrument	do	1	2	1	1	5	"	5	
Elastic Gum Bougies	Dozen	12	"	"	"	12	"	12	
Medical Electrical Machine	Case	3	"	"	"	3	"	2	
Armed Caustic Bougies	do	1	2	1	1	5	"	5	
Metalic Bougees	No	5	5	5	5	20	"	20	

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Homes ..... do	Case	1	1	1	1	4	"	4	
Improved Tooth Keys	N.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12	
Eye Cups	N.	3	3	3	3	12	"	12	
Lint	Ll.	200	200	200	200	800	"	200	
Tin Funnels	N.	21	21	21	21	84	"	84	
" Lancepans & Covers	do	54	48	54	48	204	"	204	
" Urinals	do	10	10	10	10	40	"	40	
" Pill Boxes	do	25	25	25	25	100	"	100	
" Inhalers	do	3	3	3	3	12	"	12	
Pills	Dozen	308	308	76	308	1000	61½	938½	
Marble Mortar & Pestles	Larger	"	1	1	1	3	"	3	
" ..... do ..... do	Large	"	6	8	7	21	"	21	
" ..... do ..... do	Small	"	11	7	10	28	"	27	Severe Pistoles broken

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		Quantities Rec.d Nov.r 1st Invoice	Quantities Rec.d Dec.r 1st Invoice	Quantities Rec.d Jan.y 1st Invoice	Quantities Rec.d Feb.y 1st Invoice	Total	Deficiencies as per Statement	Settled Quantities received per Steamer Augusta 1st Sept.r 1813
Scales & Weights Box	Large	12	12	13	13	50	"	50
" " "	Small	12	13	25	25	100	"	100
Spare Pipes	No	12	13	12	13	50	"	50
Fine Thread	lb	2½	2½	2½	2½	10	"	10
Flannel	Yards	375	375	375	375	1500	"	1500
Hair Lawn & Cypress Sieves		15	15	15	15	60	30	30
Leather Skins	No	325	325	325	325	1300	"	1300
Pill Box	Cks	150	150	150	150	600	479	121
Dutch Silves	No	5	5	5	5	20	"	20

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Gally Potts	Dozens	125	125	125	125	500	8	492	
Common Trusses	No.	"	10	"	10	20	"	20	
Brown Paper	Quires	"	60	80	60	200	"	200	
White do.	do.	"	100	80	100	280	"	280	
Glass Mortar & Pestles	No.	"	"	12	"	12	"	12	
" Funnels	do.	"	"	25	"	25	"	25	
" Mrinals	do.	"	"	25	"	25	"	25	
Glasses	do.	"	"	50	"	50	2	48	
Glass Cut Bottoms	do.	"	"	12	"	12	"	12	

Fort St. George
6th Sept. 1813

(Signed) T. W. Davies
Surgeon
" J. Jones
Surgeon
" Thomas Serjeant
Asst. Surgeon

(True Copy)
(Signed) A. Stewart
L. M. B.

Fort St. George 24th September 1813

Deficiencies from Breakage, Non-receipts, Wastage, Drayage, Fermentation and Evaporation of European Medicines and Medecal Stores for Ships Metcalfe, Bridgewater, Atlas, and Ceres.

Ship Metcalfe

Silk Box Papers	120	Quite useless and are always found so.
Confec. Rosa Gallicæ	27	Broken, part Damaged.
Spt. Ether Nitrec	10	Lost by the Bottles being broken Evaporation
Soda Subcarb	5	Damaged, Useless.
Hair Sawn and Cypress Seives	15	Has been wet and useless.
Rad Serpent Virg	10	Useless Damaged
Conf Senna	22	The large Jar broken and entirely Damaged
Leather Cases for Pocket Ins.ts	5	Cases Damaged
Med.l Clutrical Machine Box	1	Broken.

Dated 21st September 1813.

Phials	Dozens	24	"	Breakage
Sal Magnes Vitriolat		30	12	Lost by Deliquiescence
" Sodæ do		16	"	Do ..... Do
Cheltenham Salt Bottles		1	"	Broken.
Gally potts	Dozens	1	"	ditto
Wydrargyrus		12	3	Tenbest
Ship Bridgewater				
Bill Box Papers		15	"	Damaged Useless
Yew and Cypress Seeds		5	"	Useless by being in a liquid state
Sodæ Subcarb				
Marble Pestles		No	4	" Broken
" Mortar		No	1	" Missing
Phials	Dozens	8½		Breakage
Sal Magnes Vitriolat		65	8	Lost by Deliquiscence
" Sodæ do		67	4	Do ..... Do

Lost & Broken 1823

Remainder 1823

Gally pots	Dozens	5	"	Broken
Hydrangyrus		2	4	ranbait
Pipe Atlas				
		105	"	Damaged
Chinchonæ Sancifs pulo		5	"	Lost by the Jar being broken
Amon Carbonas		15	"	Lost by the Bottle being broken Intirely Damaged
Spt Ammon C		3	12	Lost by the Bottle being broken
Æther Vitriol		3	8	Do Do Do
Phials	Dozens	2	"	Breakage
Glass Measures	No	2	"	Broken
Sal Magnes Vetriolat		28	12	Lost by Deliquiscence
" Sodæ	Do	8	"	Do Do

Received the above Goods in Good Order

	Dozens	1	"	Broken
Gally potts		6	3	Number
Hydrargyrus				

Ship Esea

		150	"	Useless
Bill Box Papers		6	"	Lost by the Box being Broken
Sulphur Lotis		2	8	Spoiled
Rad Mizeriora		5	"	Lost by the Bottle being broken
Aqua Nox		3	"	Broken
Marble Pistles	N.	27	"	Breakage and Deficient
Phials	Dozens	1	"	Broken
Gally potts	Dozens	83	8	Lost by the Deliquescence
" Nacres Retorts	"	9	3	Number
" Coda	do			
Hydrargyres				

Fort St George
6th September 1813

/Signed/ T. W. Davies
Surgeon

" J. Jones
Surgeon

" Thos Serjeant
Assts Surgeon

/True Copy/
/Signed/ A. Stewart
L. M. B.

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Return of the Quantities of European Medicines and Medical Stores received from Europe for Sale by the Ship Metcalfe as found on Examination by the Committee Appointed for the purpose with a Column of Deficiencies to shew in what respect they differ from the Invoice received.

	Quantities as per Invoice received		Deficiencies		Quantities found on hand in August 1813.	
	M.	Z.	M.	Z.	M.	Z.
Ammon Subcarbonas	4	"	"	"	4	"
Anthemedis Flor	12	"	"	"	12	"
Antimon Tartarisat	3	"	"	"	3	"
Argent Nitros	"	12	"	"	"	12
Calamina ppt.	50	"	"	"	50	"
Cerat Calamia	50	"	"	"	50	"

No. 21 "Statement of Stores" 1813

" Lytta	10 " " "	10 "	
" Resina	50 " " "	50 "	
" Sabina	8 " " "	8 "	
Creta - ppt	30 " " "	30 "	
Cheltenham Salt Bottles	40 " " "	40 "	
Empl. Cera	50 " " "	50 "	
" Hydrargyr	20 " " "	20 "	
" Lytta	15 " " "	15 "	
" Plumbi	20 " " "	20 "	
Resina	80 " " "	80 "	
Ext. Conii Mth Comp	2 " " "	2 "	
" Aqua	2 " " "	2 "	
Liquor Mentha ppt	2 " " "	2 "	
Flor Sulphur	30 " " "	30 "	
Ferri Sulph	10 " " "	10 "	
Hydrarg Nitric Oxyd	3 " " "	3 "	
" Submurias	20 " " "	20 "	
" Purificat	40 " " 8	39 0	

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Lt. A. St. George

Quantités pour 6 Potions
Mistures ou Potions
Sirops &c.

Pharmacie centrale
Etablissements

Hôpital Auxiliaire
ouvert au titre
en Août 1813.

Septembre 1813.

Liquor Ammon		6	"	"	"	6	"
Ether		2	"	"	"	2	"
Laud		4	"	"	"	4	"
		10	"	"	"	10	"
" Sulphas		200	"	"	"	164	6
Pair b. Aloes Co. Myrrha		3	"	15	6	3	"
Plumb. Super Acet		30	"	"	"	30	"
Potass. Subcarbon		6	"	"	"	6	"
" Supertartras		30	"	"	"	30	"
Pulv Antimonials		3	"	"	"	3	"
" Ipecauanha		6	"	"	"	6	"
" " Comp		2	"	"	"	2	"
" Jalapii		20	"	"	"	20	"

" Chinchonæ Lanceifoliæ	30	"	"	"	30 "
" Scilla	1	"	"	"	1 "
Resin Flav	30	"	"	"	30 "
Rad Glycyrrhizæ	12	"	"	"	12 "
Sodæ Sulphas	100	"	2	"	98 "
Spt. Lavendi Comp	4	"	"	"	4 "
" Æther Vitriol	2	"	"	"	2 "
Sassafras Radix	10	"	"	"	10 "
Sarsaparilla Radix	30	"	"	"	30 "
Scammon Radix	6	"	"	"	6 "
Senegæ	2	"	"	"	2 "
Sennæ Folia	2	"	"	"	2 "
Tinctura Cinchonæ Comp	2	"	"	"	2 "
Zinci Muriat	4	"	"	"	4 "
Valerianæ Radix	24	"	"	"	24 "

Ungt. Mercr. Fort

Fort St. George
6th September 1813

/ True Copy /

/ Signed / T. W. Davies Surgeon
John Jones Surgeon
Thos. Sergeant Asst. Surgeon

/ Examined / Fort St. George

Deficiencies from Breakage, non receipts, Wastage, Drpage, Fermentation and Evaporation of European Medicines and Medical Stores per Ship Metcalfe

No. 3.

Sub Magnes Vitriolat	15	8 Lost by Deliquiescence
" Sodæ "	2	" D° " D° "
Hydrargyrus	"	8 Run out

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6th September 1813

/ True Copy /
/ Signed / A. Stewart
Lt. M. B.

J. W. Davies Surgeon
John Jones Surgeon
Thos. Serjeant Asst. Surgeon

Dispy 24th Septr. 1813

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Fort St. George 24th September 1819.

To Edward Wood Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, a letter received from Lieutenant Colonel Dawse Commanding in the Field, accompanying a Description of certain Buildings erected at Hobly for the accommodation of the 13th Regiment by Major Hodgson Commanding that Corps and for which remuneration is now applied for.

The reasons given in the Lieutenant Colonel's letter, appear to His Exc: excellency sufficiently strong to warrant his recommending the application made, to favorable consideration

of

N.20

From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary - With a letter from Lieut.t Col.l Dawse, Recommending remuneration to Major Hodgson Commanding at Hoobly, for expences incurred in erecting buildings for the accommodation of his Battalion during the monsoon -

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of Government.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George

20th September, 1813.

&c &c &c

[Signed] John Scott

Acting M. S.

The Military Secretary to His Excellency

the Commander in Chief

Sir,

I have the honor to acquaint

you for the Information of His Excellency

the Commander in Chief, that before Inc:

solved on moving the sick and Convalscents

of His Majesty's 56th Regiment from Camp,

I deemed it adviseable to ascertain from the

Officer Commanding at Hoobly, what Buil:

dings there were, which would afford them proper

accommodation—

Major Hodgson with his

reply

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reply forwarded me the accompanying description of Buildings, which had been erected by him for the accommodation of his Battalion during the Monsoon; at the same time informing me, that he had made arrangements with a native of Woobly for the purchase of the Materials, of which the Buildings are composed, on the March of his Corps from that place.

As I considered it would be of material advantage to have the disposal of these Buildings for the accommodation of the European sick of the Force, I requested Major Hodgson would be good enough to suspend his agreement with the native purchaser, and I have since directed that the Sick and Convalescents of His Majesty's 56th Regiment who have quitted Camp, shall be

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of Government.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George

20th September, 1813.

Sir &c. &c.

(Signed) John Scott

Acting Mr. S.

The Military Secretary to His Excellency

the Commander in Chief

&c. &c. &c.

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and Convalescents of His Majesty's 56th
Regiment who have quitted Camp, shall
be

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be lodged in them on their arrival at Hoobly.

As I am of opinion, that the Charges for these Buildings are extremely moderate, and that the expence of them has at least been fully covered by the saving of the Camp Equipage attached to the 1.st Battalion 13.th Regiment out of which it has only been necessary to keep three tents pitched during the Monsoon, I feel no hesitation in recommending that Major Hodgson, should be remunerated for the expence of the Buildings in question, the materials of which can be disposed of by the Officer of the Commissariat Department at very little loss, whenever they are no longer required.

Camp at Cotabourgy
3.d September, 1813.

I have the honor to be &c &c
Signed W.m Dowse Lt.t Col.l
Commanding Field Force

Dimensions

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Dimensions & Description of the Buildings erected at Hobly by Major Hodgson for his Own accommodation and that of his Battalion and which he is of opinion may be made applicable to the accommodation of the Sick and Convalscents of His Majestys 56th Regiment.

9 Barrack or Places of Arms in open Column of Echellon to the left at twenty Three Cacsemente[illegible] Inside measurement. 19 feet in length and 13 feet in breadth and Walls six feet high.

Mess room Tiled with Matts under: breadth, well built and a Very Comfortable room 24 feet in length and twenty one in breadth with tiled Cook room and two Very good tiled Godowns.

Hospital Stone Walls, tiled roof length 46 feet and breadth 15 & inches

Thatched Hospital 37 feet in length by

13.

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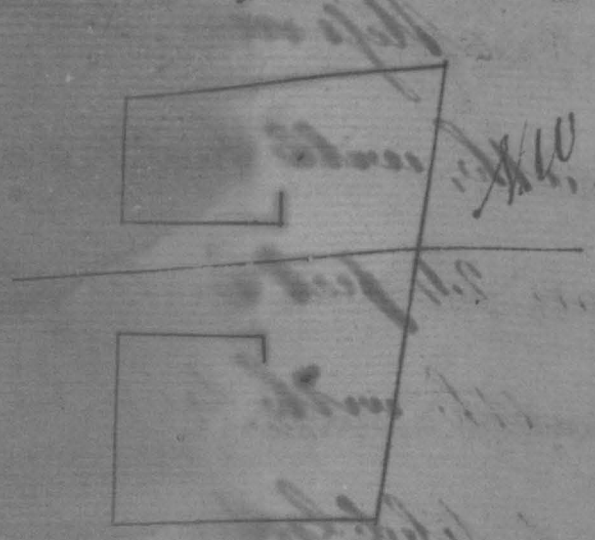
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13. 6 in breadth.

Major Hodgson's Stone Built house Divided into two rooms tiled & matted, each room 14 feet Square.

Major Hodgson Mud and Bamboo walled house Tiled, but not matted two by four feet in length by twenty one in breadth with Tiled Godowns, 9 ditto 9 ditto

N B. The entrance to the Barracks or Places of arms towards the front of the Column and about six feet wide, Thus



I do hereby Certify that the above described Building Cost eighty four Star Pagodas.

(Signed) C Hodgson

Major Comg. 1st. Bn. 13th. Regt.
Hoobly 15th Augt. 1813

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The following letter is dispatched to the Military Board.

To the President and Members of
The Military Board.

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Honora-
ble the Governor in Council to transmit
for your consideration and report the enclo-
sed copy of a letter from the Commander
in Chief's Acting Military Secretary with
Copies of its enclosures, recommending compen-
sation to Major Hodgson, for the expence
incurred by him in erecting certain
buildings at Hoobly for the accommoda-
tion of the battalion under his Command
during the Monsoon, which have since
been appropriated to the reception of
the

No 21
To the Military Board -
Directs them to report
on a claim of major
Hodgson to Compen-
sation for expence
incurred by him
in erecting buildings
at Hoobly for the
accommodation
of his Corps during
the monsoon. -

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The sick and Convalescents of His Majesty's

56th Regiment.

I have the honor to be

Fort St. George

24th September 1813

Sir

Your &c

/Signed/ E. Wood

Secry to Govt

To Edward Wood, Esqr.

Secretary to Government

Your &c

Your &c

Sir,

I have the honor of forwarding, by order of the Commander in Chief, a letter received from Lieutenant Colonel Vaumorel, of His Majesty's 30th Regiment, applying for Batta to the Officers of that Regiment during the period they were under orders for foreign service on the occasion of the Expedition to

No 22.

From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary — with an application from Lieut. Colonel Vaumorel of H. M. 30th Regt. for batta to the Officers of that regiment during the period they were under orders for service on the expedition to Java.

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to Java—

His Excellency recommends

that the application be referred to the—

Military Auditor General.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Fort St. George

24th September, 1813.

/Signed/ John Scott

Acting M. S.

To the Acting Military Secretary

to His Excellency the Commander in Chief.

Sir,

I have the honor to Ac-

quaint you that I addressed a letter to

His Excellency the Commander in Chief's

Military Secretary dated the 13th of June

last, and not [illegible] been honoured with

a reply; I am [illegible] to state that the

Paymaster of [illegible] Majesty's 30th Regiment

received

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I have received a certificate from the Officer Commanding the Southern Division of the Army, a copy of which is herewith enclosed to authorize him to draw bills for the Officers of the Battalion, when under orders for the Expedition to the Island of Java, that allowance has been retrenched until the Authority of Government is obtained for its being admitted, conformably to the 13th Paragraph of the Code of Pay Regulations Page 105, which was then in force, but has been cancelled in the General orders Dated 1st December, 1812.

I have the honor to observe that other Corps ordered on the same service, and who have maintained received payment for the allowance in question. In the hope

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hope that the retrenchment may be taken
off. I beg my letter may be laid before His
Excellency Lieutenant General the Honor.
able John Abercromby.

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your
Most
Obedt. Hble Servt.
(Signed) P. Vaumorel
Lieut. Colo. Comg. H.M. 30th

Cannanore
6th September, 1813.

I Certify that His Majesty's
30th Regiment of Foot was ordered on the
16th day of January 1811 to be held in readiness
for immediate movement from Trichinopo-
ly to Negapatam there to be embarked for
foreign Service; and that the order was
countermanded on the 13th of February
following.

The order and Countermand
were

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were issued in Obedience to His Excellency
the Commander in Chief's Commands, communi-
cated on the 13th January and 10th February
1811. by the Quarter Master General to the
Officer Commanding the Southern Division
of the Army—

Head Quarters S. D.
of the Army
Trichinopoly 4th Oct. 1813

/Signed/ W. Wilkinson
Major General
Comm.g South.n D.n

/A true Copy/

/Signed/ G. Stephenson
Adj.t H. M. 30th Ft.

The following letter is dispatch-
ed to the Military Auditor General—

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

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To the Military
Auditor General
Refers, for report,
an application
from Lieut.t Col.t
Vaumorel of H.
M. 30th Regiment
claiming

I am directed by the Honorable
the Governor in Council to transmit for your
consideration and report, the enclosed copy
of

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Claiming batta for the Officers of the Corps for the time during which they were under orders for Foreign service.-

Sir

I have the honor to transmit herewith for the information of the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary, a letter from Lieutenant Colonel Vaumorel, of His Majesty's 30th Regiment, applying for Batta to the Officers of that regiment during the period they were under orders for the foreign service therein specified.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) E. Wood
Secy to Govt

To Edward Wood, Esqr
Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith, for the information of the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary, the enclosed application from Captain Stewart, officiating Deputy Judge Advocate

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24th September, 1813

No. 24
From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary submitting a letter from Captain Stewart. Deputy Judge Advocate, requesting

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Representing the smallness of the allowances granted him for providing accommodation for the Native General Court martial at Quilon.—

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Advocate, His Excellency the Commander in Chief requests, may be laid before the Honorable the Governor in Council, with His Excellency's recommendation that it may be referred to the Military Auditor General for report.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

/Signed/ John Scott

Acting Mil. Sy.

To Lieutenant John Scot

Acting Military Secretary

Sir &c &c &c

Fort St. George

21st September, 1813.

Sir,

I do myself the honor to annex for your information, a Copy of my letter of the 14th Ultimo, to Lieutenant J. Scot Military Secretary to His Excellency the Commander

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Commander in Chief, and to request you to
submit the same to the Honorable Lieute-
nant General Abercromby. I have taken
this liberty under the idea that this letter
may have escaped Notice during the illness
of Lieutenant W. Scott and with a view to
obviate the difficulty attending a delay be-
yond the limited period in drawing al-
lowances of the nature in Question.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c &c

Trichinopoly
16th September, 1813.

(Signed) F. P. Stewart
Acting Dy. Judge
Advocate

To Lieutenant — Scot
Military Secretary &c &c

Sir,

I do myself the honor to ac-
knowledge the receipt of your letter of the
24th

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24th July last conveying to me His Excellency's permission to draw an allowance for providing accommodation for the Native General Court Martial at Tuticorin at the rate of 17 Star Pagodas per Month for the days (7) of Actual Sitting of the Court in Question. I beg leave most respectfully to represent to His Excellency the smallness of the above allowance and to request His Excellency will extend the period from the day the Court was in Orders to assemble to that of its being dissolved, namely from the 4th June to the 29th July 1813.

I have the honor to be &c.

/Signed/ F. P. Stewart

Acb. Depy. Judge Adv.

Tuticorin
4th August, 1813.

A true Copy/

/Signed/ F. P. Stewart
A. D. Judge Adv.

The

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The following letter is dis-
patched to the Military Auditor General -

To the Military Auditor General

Sir,

I am directed by the Honor-
able the Governor in Council to refer for
your consideration and report, the accompa-
nying copy of a letter from the Commander
in Chief & Acting Military Secretary, with
copy of its enclosure from Captain Stewart
Acting Deputy Judge Advocate requesting
permission to draw the allowance of Star
Pagodas 1/2 per Mensem for providing accom-
modation for the Native General Court
Martial at Tavoy, from the day on-
which the Court was in order to assemble
to that of its dissolution —

I have

N. 25 -
To the Military Auditor General - Refers Copy of a letter from Capt. Stewart - Acting - Deputy Judge Advocate - Soliciting an increase to the allowance granted him for providing accommodation for the Native General Court martial at Tavoy. -

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I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Obt. Servt

Fort St. George

24th September 1813

/ Signed / E. Wood

Secy. to Govt.

Read the following letter from the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary

To Edward Wood Esqr.

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir

I have the honor to forward herewith by order for the purpose of Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, the Proceedings of the Medical Committee assembled at Seringapatam, to ascertain the existing Causes of the prevailing Diseases at that Station.

His

No 26

From the Acting Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief, Forwards the Proceedings of the Medical Committee recently assembled at Seringapatam — Expresses the Commander in Chief's approbation of the manner in which they have fulfilled their mission —

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His Excellency the Commander in Chief does not deem any Comment from himself necessary on this occasion. The Proceedings speak for themselves, and His Excellency will only state, his general decided approval, of the correct and complete manner in which the Committee has executed the important Duty assigned to it.

I have the honor to be &c &c

(Signed) John Scott

Acting Mn. Sy.

Fort St. George

15th September, 1813.

Medical Board

3d September 1813.

Para 1 The Medical Board have the honor to submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief and Government Copy of a report of the Special Committee appointed

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Proceedings of the Medical Board—submit the Proceedings of the Medical Committee recently assembled at Seringapatam. Express their Conviction that the Causes of the unhealthiness of that place, are permanent, and cannot be removed; and recommend that, if

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if practicable it be abandoned as a Military station.—

appointed to investigate and report upon the local and other causes of Sickness existing at Seringapatam; of which the Sr. Member of the Medical Board was President.—

2nd. The Committee have examined every subject submitted to their Enquiry in so full and satisfactory a manner, and their suggestions and Conclusions accord so entirely with the most enlightened observations and experience on the subject of other researches, that little more is—

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is left, to the Board, than to express their unqualified approbation of the Zeal talent and Judgement which have produced so valuable a Document, and on a subject of such high importance as that which they have the honor now to submit to His Exc: Excellency and Government.

3. The Medical Board are deeply concerned to perceive, from the able report now before them, that the Causes of Endemic Sickness are so abundantly diffused and operate so powerfully at Seringapatam as to ren-

der

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render, in the apprehension
of the Board, every Effort
of human ingenuity, to
Counteract their Effects,
of very partial avail.
Around the Site of this
Fort are Combined in
a most powerfull degree
all the Causes which
produce the very worst
form of febrile Disease
in intratropical Climates,
and the Evidence adduc-
:ced by the Committee,
together with the His-
:tory of our Army for
the last ten years, in-
:contestibly prove that
Seringapatam

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Seringapatam is the most
unhealthy Station in
Mysore
4 It has on former
occasions been asserted that
the Deaths in that Garr-
rison have not been more
numerous than in the
other large Stations of
this Establishment
The Medical Board
cannot admit that this
assumption is well foun-
ded, the Conclusion seems
to have been drawn
from the European
branch of the Army,
and does not in any
degree

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suffered principally from the moist and variable state of the Climate of Mysore — The proportion of Sick at Bangare both of the European and Native Forces is less than at Trichinopoly by which (notwithstanding the Number of Dysenteric cases among the Europeans, caused incontestibly by irregularity and excess, from the inefficiency of the police,) has at all times been considered one of the most healthy Stations in the Peninsula — This Table proves also most satisfactorily that an elevated and dry Situation in Mysore is more congenial, —

particularly

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particularly to European consti-
tutions than any other station
upon this Establishment.

7. It rests with Superior
authority to determine whether
Seringapatam in a political
point of view possesses advan-
tages of sufficient importance
to render its retention as a Mili-
tary post advisable under circum-
stances of so great natural dis-
advantage.

8. Should an imperious
necessity of this kind exist, the
Medical Board entirely ap-
prove of the Judicious sugges-
tions offered by the Committee,
for the purpose of improving
the State of the Atmosphere,
and

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and in the alterations proposed
to guard the troops by Clothing from its deleterious influence.

2 The State of the Barracks as described by the Committee is particularly defective and cannot fail, from their Confined and uncomfortable condition, to add greatly to the Sickness of this Station There is no source of Comfort with which the Health of the Indian Soldiery is more intimately connected than with the condition of the Barracks this applies to every part of the Establishment Large and

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and spacious Buildings for
this purpose seem however to
be earnestly called for in a
Climate where the diurnal
range of the Thermometer is
from 50° a 60°, and where from
the want of this Comfort
a Soldier oppressed by a hot
and impure air is apt to
rush drenched with perspi-
ration into an Atmosphere
loaded with Chilling and
noxious vapours. That the
low, confined, Barracks of
Fort St George have in this
way been a fruitfull source
of disease can scarcely be
doubted

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10. With every Effect which can be given to the well judged prophylactick suggestions of the Committee, and the utmost attention that the whole island shall be kept as dry as circumstances will permit, the Medical Board still feel the necessity, of declaring it to be their decided opinion that all these improvements are only calculated to mitigate, not to remove the endemic Sickness of Seringapatam, the sources of which are abundantly diffused over the whole extent of the low valley, for several miles both

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both above and below the
Garrison, and that exposed
as this Station must ever
be to the permanent
causes of Fever, a low Situ-
ation, a damp impure
Air, Sultry heat with sud-
den vicissitudes of tem-
perature, Seringapatam
will always prove des-
tructive to the Europe-
an, and particularly so
to our native Army-
If Were the Evil
confined merely to the
excess and severity of
the Sickness among the
Native troops at this
Station

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Station, this consideration
of itself would offer strong
inducements to abandon
it as a Military post, but
when we combine with
this the insidious and obs-
tinate nature of the Epi-
demic, rendering those
who have once been af-
flicted with it liable
to return for many years
upon exposure to unusu-
al fatigue, When it is
also con- sidered that
scarcely one Corps can
be deemed Efficient for
Field Service which has
been for any length of
period

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joined in this Garrison as
evinced in the 22d Regi-
ment Native Infantry
lately from Seringapatam,
which has at this moment
a greater Number of Fever
Cases in Hospital at
Trichinopoly, than the
whole of the Native
force in the Southern
Division besides) the
Medical Board feel
compelled most Earnest-
ly to recommend that
Seringapatam be, if
circumstances will so
permit, entirely aban-
doned as a Military
Station

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to the Judge and Magistrate of the Island,
requesting that these authorities would be
pleased to give directions for a certain num:
:ber of the most respectable Natives, and
who have been Inhabitants of this neigh:
:bourhood during the former Mysoor Govern:
:ment to attend and be examined by the
Committee.

To these Communications the
following answers were received.

To A. Boswell Esq.r

3.d Member Medical Board and President
Special Committee

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Seringapatam,

Sir,

In reference to my former letter
of this date, I have now the pleasure of inform:
:ing you that the following personages will
with

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with His Highness the Rajah of Mysore's permission, proceed to Seringapatam tomorrow evening for the purpose of attending the Committee Assembled there, on the following Morning.—

1 Mahomed Bakir ally Khan

2 Raza Hoosein

3 Meera Hoosein

4 Abdul Nabby Khan

5 Syed Allahevadeen

All men of respectability, and rank in this Durbar, particularly Mahomed Baker ally Khan, who holds one of the first situations under this Government, and from whom and Razah Hoosein the best intelligence will be Collected They will take with them 1 Hoosein ally 2 Razam peralby —who reside in Seringapatam, from whom you will be able to obtain much useful

information

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information

I have the honor to be

Mysoor
28th July, 1813.

Sir
Your
Most Obt
Signed E. Richard Sullivan
Ft. Actg. Br. Resident

To A. Boswell, Esqr.
and the Gentlemen Composing
a Committee of Health at
Seringapatam

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th Instant, and beg leave to introduce to your attention the Native Gentlemen who will deliver this letter.

Syed Mustapha and Yacoob Sahib are two of the Movalavies of the former Court of Tippoo Sultaun, and whose opinions will

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will of Course be entitled to every respect, both
from their long residence in Seringapatam,
and also from the Services they have respective-
ly rendered to the British Government and
by whom they are at present supported in
their ranks, as Mustees of the Court.

Nawiah is Serastadar of the
Peshkash Court, Mr Jones Sub Collector of
Establishment, and Modeen Sub Cutwal of
the Peltah and who was formerly in the Ser-
vice of the Sultaun.

I have selected these per-
sons as the most Capable of giving you the
information called for, and they now wait
your instructions.

I am &c &c

(signed) J. L. Casamajor
Magistrate

Seringapatam
28th July, 1813.

(true Copies)
(signed) A. Boswell
President

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In Order to Connect and render our Proceedings more distinct, we propose the following Arrangement of the subject under four seperate Heads.

1st To transcribe our detailed Instructions in the Margin and reply to them in regular succession.

2d To give a discription of the Island and its' local situation with observations on the Seasons and State of the air, together with remarks on the nature of the soil and Cultivation.

3d To Offer our opinion on the Causes of the Sickness which is Endemical at Seringapatam.

4th To Suggest such alterations and improvements about the Fort and Adjacent Country as in our Estimation would tend to render the place more healthy. We

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1st Query — "Does the Sickness supposed to be Endemial at Seringapatam prevail to a greater degree now than it did previously to that Garrison being in our possession, and if so, Can this Circumstance be traced by your Committee to any local or general Causes?" We have no reason whatever to suppose that Seringapatam has been more unhealthy since it fell into the British possession, than it was previously to that event. It is therefore probable that the same general Causes have operated equally under the former and present Government.

2d — In Confirmation of this opinion the information Collected from these respectable Natives, embracing a period of forty years, Amounts to a decided proof in our

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our estimation that Seven-
pagodam has at all times
been considered the most
unhealthy Station in
Mysore.

3d The following cir-
cumstances will tend to
Elucidate the fact. In 1789
out of Nineteen thousand
persons whom the late
Sultaun brought with
him to this Island from
the Malabar Coast, After
his expedition to Travan-
core, from fifteen to Seven-
teen Thousand died in
the Course of three or four
Years —

4th Out of Three —
hundred

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hundred European Artil-
ficers, including their fami-
lies that arrived from —
France, Mauritius, and Pon-
dicherry about Twenty —
years ago, the whole with
the exception of Eight or
Ten died within a period
of five years —

5th Tippoo Sultaun it
appears had frequently
been under the necessity
of removing his Troops
from this Island in con-
sequence of Sickness —

6th Thirty Thousand
of the Sultaun's Troops,
the Number that were
generally on the Island
were —

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...ages generally on that Island
were always sickly, while
the Cavalry that were Sta-
tioned in the Neighbour-
hood were Comparatively
healthy.

7th It further appears
that at one period, as far
as we can Collect, immedi-
ately subsequent to the
Peace of 1792, It had been
in the Contemplation of
the Sultaun to abandon
the Island, and had even
Collected Materials for the
purpose of establishing a
new Fortress about fif-
teen Miles up the River.

8th In stating these
particulars

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particulars, founded on the best information that could be procured, we are aware of the vague nature of Native testimony in general, and with how much limitation it should be received, these State: are however, so nearly in accord with what in our opinion might be expected from the local situation of the place, that we are induced to attach Considerable weight to the information.

2d query "Does it appear that the Endemial sickness is confined to the

th From our own observation, and by all the information we have

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of Seringapatam or are those in its immediate vicinity equally liable to Disease?

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12 It also appears to us exempted from that dense and stagnant atmosphere of the Seringapatam valley, and being altogether under dry Cultivation, free from the noxious exhalations of marsh

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16th The Barracks and Hospital are upon two floors and so constructed that the Men are at all times, but particularly at night, exposed to the exhalations from their own bodies, the roofs like all native buildings in Mysore, being too low to admit of free ventilation, the Soldiery are in consequence continually exposed to a vitiated atmosphere — In addition to which the necessaries of the Seringapatam Hospital have been a Constant — source of Compliant, and every

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very attempt that art could
devise has been made with
out effect to render them
less offensive.—

17th These Buildings
were formerly the residence
of the Sultaun of My-
sore, and although they
have been frequently al-
tered and improved, we
are nevertheless of opinion
in a general point of
view, that they never
can be rendered well
adapted for the accom-
modation of European
Troops.—

18th On the latter
part of this query re-
lating

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the necessaries of the Na:
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25. But we are of opinion that Cultivation, and the decomposition of Vegetable matter in the Neighbourhood of Seringapatam

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ly confident that contribute very conside-
the decomposition of rably to the production
Vegetable substances of fever upon which we
and the Colluvies will enter more fully
deposited there, may in our concluding remarks
not be Capable of
generating very exten-
sively, the causes of
Fever, and diseases depe-
pending upon a vi-
tiated state of the
Atmosphere."

7th "query. "You will be 26th The Months of
pleased to notice the March, and April or a
face of the Country little before the setting
over which the winds in, and the Month of
blow
October.

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blow when Sickness is most prevalent at Seringapatam, and ascertain whether the Troops or followers, who are guarded from its influence are less liable and more to Fever than those who live in open and more exposed situations?

October at the Close of the South West Monsoon, are the most unhealthy periods at Seringapatam. In these Months the Winds are variable, and most from every Quarter over the marshy fields, which are every direction surround the Island of Seringapatam.

28th We find that the proportion of Sickness and deaths among the followers of the Native Corps far exceed that of the fighting men, but

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but here it must be consi-
dered that in the former
women and Children
are included, and there-
fore no satisfactory infe-
rence as to the nature
of the Climate can be
drawn from this source
of information

29th It appears to us
from the best informa-
tion we have been able
to Collect, that the
South side of the Island
which is the most expo-
sed to the South West
Monsoon, has always
been Considered the most
unhealthy

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30 We are therefore

led to Conclude that in

general those that in this

climate are most exposed, 6

are the most liable to —

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8th Query. "Do the Native 31st For acquiring in-

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a hundred Feet.

36th This small valley
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Mysore valley bounded
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12.

the Thermometer is from 76 to 80 degrees.

39 The soil of that part of the Island on which the Fort is situated is dry and rocky. The high ground about Shahar Ganjam is a light gravelly and red soil.

40. The south side of the great and entire of the little Island together with all that space bounded by the Nullas, consists with little variation, of a deep, black coloured and loamy Earth.

41. During the more soon months, water is found by digging ten or twelve

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twelve inches from the surface near the River, and the whole space bounded by the Nullas together with the Side of the great and all the little Island being appropriated to wet Cultivation forms a Continued Swamp for several Miles round the Island in general.

42 I now proceed to offer our opinion on the Causes of the Endemics of Seringapatam which we conceive to be Fever and dysentery arising from the same Causes and alternating into each other according to Circumstances

43 From the foregoing account of the

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The low situation of Seringapatam, the moist and stagnant state of the air, and extensive wet Cultivation by which it is on every direction surrounded, it will be obvious that it must be exposed in an eminent degree to Marsh Exhalations—

4th The abundant supply of water which is furnished by the river, Nullas, and numerous Anicuts, admits in many spots adjacent to the Island, of three Crops in the year. There is Consequently a constant succession of flooded and Marshy fields which acted upon by a hot sun in the day, occasions a copious exhalation of noxious vapours which being condensed by the Cold of the night and descending in the form of heavy dew in the Morning, Causes the exhaustion by transition in the tempera-

ture

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temperature which will appear by the accom-
panying state of the Thermometer

45. During the rainy Season Int-
termittents chiefly prevail and though we
have Spoken favorably of the water in ge-
neral, yet we have some doubts whether the
Bowel Complaints that are also frequent
among the Natives at this Season, may not in
some degree be occasioned by the river being
strongly impregnated with vegetable mat-
ter in its Course during torrents of rain
through a jungle and hilly Country into
this low valley.

46. The Season at Seringapatam
to which, as being the most fatal, we wish
particularly to advert, is that which termi-
nates with the South East and commen-
ces with South west Monsoon—

47. The Course of this—

Season

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Reasons are combined all the concurring Circumstances which universal experience has confirmed as constituting an unhealthy Climate and particularly productive of febrile diseases.

48 Cold, bleak Northerly winds with heavy dews in the Morning, and sultry oppressive nights prevail in the early part of this period — From the Commencement of the hot weather in the Middle of February to the beginning of May the difference of temperature between the day and night is extreme and this is the Season when the Bilious remittent Fever, and most fatal disease at this Station rages with the greatest violence. Thick fogs, heavy dews, sultry weather in the early part of the day also — now prevail and the sun at this time having

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having the greatest influence on the rice-
fields which were flooded by the former
rains, and now beginning to dry, that decom-
position which is produced by heat and
moisture, acting on decayed animal and
vegetable matter, and considered so destruc-
tive to health, must exist at this season
more than at any other throughout the
year—

49. Marshy ground or rice Cul-
tivation which would be harmless in
open Situations with more rarified air and
free ventilation, cannot be Considered so
at Seringapatam where on account of the
lowness of the valley, the Constant Eva-
poration from the river and surround-
ing Marshes, whatever is exhaled remains
for want of a free current of air, Stag-
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on the surface in a state of condensation.

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This climate has rain for eight successive months in the year, the mud and vegitable matter which are then poured from the hills and neighbouring high ground setting in the valley, must add to the dampness of the soil, and likewise tend to encrease the cold and rawness of the winds blowing from a distance.

51st

The following observations adduced in support of the opinion that lowness of situation is an essential cause of Disease at Jamaica — It is the lowest part of the Island and it has been universally remarked that no person has ever resided there even for a few days without being seized with fever.

52d

The following observations communicated some years ago by Major Lambton

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Lambton to the President of this Committee — may tend to throw some light on the nature of this Climate

"After the Conclusion of the Western Monsoon, "the weather on the Malabar Coast is delightful "and Serene, and the atmosphere perfectly clear, "till about the middle of January, when the "weather becomes hot. The Exhalation from "the Ravines is the Consequence, and that "increases so fast that about middle of February "the whole of the low Country is Covered with "a thick vapour, which from being Checked "in its ascent by the Cold region at the "summit of those Mountains Continues to "Collect 'till the South west winds set in, "and that immense reservoir is then Condensed "and precipitated in those heavy "rains which [illegible] the Western Monsoon, "previous [illegible] the setting in of the rains

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"rains, the Evaporation above the Ghauts is
"very considerable, and the whole of that val-
"ley (in which Seringapatam is situated)
"which I have described, is covered with a
"vapour almost as heavy as that which hangs
"over Canara and Malabar. This is general-
"ly in the Months of February and March,
"and in the beginning of April till the
"Thunder showers clear it away."

83. The general moist state
of the Climate, and the sudden transition
in the temperature must also predispose
to disease from checked Perspiration, and
produce according to Concurring circum-
stances either fever or Dysentery.

54 We therefore conclude that
in the sudden transitions from heat to Cold,
and consequent checked Perspiration Marsh
and

and humid exhalations in excess from a low unventilated surface, in a dense and stagnant atmosphere may be found the general causes of Sickness at Seringapatam—

55. In addition however to these general causes, others more immediately local exist, and which would be considered injurious to the health of the Soldier in any other Situation. We allude to the defective state of the Barracks, and the Fort being Crowded with Native Inhabitants by which the European Troops in particular are constantly exposed to the temptation of irregularity and intemperance—

56. On reference to the Return of fourteen years we do not find that with the Exception of those of 1800, 1807, and 1808. the deaths have been uncommonly numerous at Seringapatam—But no doubt can

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can exist from those Documents that
Sickness, and particularly fever and dy-
-sentery prevail both among the European
and Native Troops to a greater degree than
in the same proportion at any other
Station.

57 Ever since Seringapatam has
been a British possession Committees
have been occasionally formed to enquire
into its reputed unhealthiness, and various
alterations and improvements have at
different times been recommended and
at considerable Expence Carried into Effect.

58 We think it our duty to
apprize Government that in consideration
of the General causes which have been
assigned for the Sickness, doubts exist in
our minds whether Seringapatam ever
Can be rendered a healthy Station.

Best

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59 But in the event of this
Island being considered in a political point
of view of such importance, that every exer-
tion should be tried to effect that
object, We shall proceed to propose such
measures as in our opinion will give it the
best and only chance of becoming an Eligi-
ble station for Troops— At the same time
of what we are about to suggest, that
the Revenues of the Country would there-
by be materially affected, and that very
considerable Public expense must be in-
curred by the adoption of our recommen-
dations—

60 But the sacred duty we
have to perform leaves no other Considera-
tion on our [illegible] than pointing out
to the best of our judgement what will
tend

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land to the Comfort and Safety of the Troops.

61st We therefore recommend as follows.

1st That wet Cultivation be stopped throughout the great and small Island including the whole space bounded by the Bullas, and that these grounds be laid out in pasture—

2d That the sale of Arrack be stopped throughout the Island—

3d That the whole of the Native Inhabitants be removed from the Fort with the exception of a Military Bazar—

4 That new Barracks and Hospitals be built on the ground in the Fort at present occupied by the Native Inhabitants

5th That the Drains through out

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throughout the Fort be particularly atten-
ded to and kept Clear

6 To remove the necessaries and
all nuisances from the ditch and Ram-
parts — But we do not see how this Can be
effected and Contenued to the extent absolute-
ly necessary in the present ruinous State
of the Works —

7th That each European Soldier at
this Station be furnished with two flannel
Shirts and a Blanket, and each Sepoy with
two flannel Shirts and a Cumly —

8th That the Troops in general
wear woollen Pantaloons throughout the
year —

9th That early Drills be discon-
tinued and that the Troops are no account
be called out before seven oClock

10th That the Commanding Officers
of

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of Corps in general be strictly enjoined to caution their Men against Sleeping or exposing themselves to the Night air.—

11th That a sufficient Garrison of Native Troops be kept up to prevent the necessity of Convalescents being too soon put on duty.

The part of the Fort occupied by the Native Inhabitants and esctent of the ground at present appropriated to wet Cultivation will be brought more readily to view by a reference to the map of the Island and its Environs.—

Previous to Closing our Proceedings we again Inspected the Hospitals and found no prevailing Disease or any thing Extraordinary except a few old Chronic Dysenterys in the Royal 69th Regiment from which there

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there appears but little chance of their re-

covery —

In Conclusion we beg leave to state that every Assistance has been afforded us, by the British Resident at the Court of Mysore, The Judge and Magistrate of the Island, The Officer Commanding, and Garrison Surgeon of the Station —

Alex.r Boswell
3.d Member Medical Bd.
and President

J. Reward
Surgeon & Member.

Jas. Annesley
Surgeon M. & Co. Regt.
Member

Seringapatam
10th August 1813 —

Signed

To Alexander Boswell, Esq.r
President of the Special Medical Committee.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknow-
ledge

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Acknowledge the receipt of your Official Communication under date the 4th Instant requiring me to state Officially whether I am of opinion that the Natives under my Command are predisposed to disease from the repeated unhealthiness of Seringapatam—

In reply I beg to acquaint you that I am decidedly of opinion that the influence of fear as to this Climate has a bad effect on the minds of the Native Troops—

Agreeably to your wish I also forward you a list of Casualties that have taken place amongst the followers of the 2d Battalion 18th Regiment Native Infantry from the day of their Arrival Viz. 16th September 1813 to the present date—

I have the honor to be &c.

Seringapatam
5th August 1813

Signed/ H. Webber Lieut.
Comg. 2d Bn. 18th N. Regt.

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No

To Alexander Boswell, Esqr.

President of a Special

Medical Commmettee

Seringapatam

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of yesterdays date

in reply I beg leave to state

that I am of opinion that the Natives under

my Command do suffer in consequence of

their entertaining the worst impressions with

regard to the unhealthiness of Seringapa-

tam — Its imputed unhealthiness they could

know but little of before their arrival here,

and I imagine their prejudices and dread

have originated principally from their

actual sufferings and the many fatal

examples constantly before their Eyes —

The

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The men of the Corps now when attacked with Fever immediately give away to dispondency considering death as its inevitable consequence, and this with several instances of the Stoutest and formerly most healthy men, having been carried off after a few hours Sickness causes the greatest apprehension in those who have hitherto escaped it. — Many who have survived after an attack of Fever, still labouring under great bodily infirmity with a constant dread of a relapse, witnessing at the same time the most distressing scenes of private affliction from the Sickness and loss of their nearest relatives their minds have become possessed with a degree of apathy and resignation which I have never before seen in any Situation of distress or hard-ship. —

Affecting

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A feeling of this sort exist-
-ing to a high degree amongst a Consider-
-able proportion of the men must extend
its influence more or less to every one, and
Imagine must have the effect of predis-
-posing them to sickness; as a striking
instance of which it is generally remarked
that when one Member of a Family is
attacked with Fever it immediately
afterwards goes through the whole.—

Herewith I transmit a
Statement of the actual amount of the
Families attached to the Corps, and shew-
-ing the number of Casualties that have
occurred amongst them, since its arrival
at this Station in November last.—

I would have given you the
foregoing information immediately on receipt
of your Communication but Concerning the
Subject

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True Copies

/Signed/ Alexr. Boswell

President

/True Copies/

/Signed/ A. Stewart

Secy. Medl. Board

A Tabular

A Tabular view of the Fever and Dysentery at Trichinopoly from 1st January 1810.

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A Tabular view of the Fever and Dysentery at Trichinopoly from 1st January 1810 to 31st December, 1812.

Trichinopoly 1810 - Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength
January	His Majestys 30th Regiment	44	39	993
February	Do	38	50	992
March	Do	38	47	995
April	Do	30	42	995
May	Do	39	38	993
June	Do	39	30	991
July	Do	49	49	982
August	Do	40	53	978
September	Do	40	43	972
October	Do	30	40	982
November	Do	39	38	981
December	Do	30	36	956
Total		463	520	11812
Pr. Cent		2.9197	4.2023.	

Trichinopoly 1811. Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength
January	His Majestys 30th Regt	29	34	953
February	Do	34	38	951
March	Do	30	30	949
April	Do	31	31	915
May	Do	31	44	923
June	Do	34	36	938
July	Do	32	35	938
August	Do	35	35	915
September	Do	27	37	907
October	His Majestys Royal Regt	37	51	1206
November	Do	79	83	1205
December	Do	74	71	1187
Total		479	539	12035
Pr. Cent		3.9800	4.4776.	

Trichinopoly 1812. Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength
January	His Majt Royal Regt	54	71	1187
February	Do	31	61	1197
March	Do	26	52	1373
April	Do	37	64	1359
May	Do	64	83	1357
June	Do	32	86	908
July	Do	19	72	905
August	Do	19	67	911
September	Do	17	30	974
October	Do	19	34	973
November	Do	16	56	1392
December	Do	34	46	1385
Total		390	722	13971
Pr. Cent		2.8152	5.1724	

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A Tabular view of the Fever and Dysentery at Trichinopoly from 1st January 1810.

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A Tabular view of the Fever and Dysentery at Trichinopoly from 1st January 1810 to 31st December, 1812.

Trichinopoly 1810 - Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength	Trichinopoly 1811. Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength	Trichinopoly 1812. Europeans		Fever	Dysentery	Strength
January	His Majestys 20th Regiment	44	39	992	January	His Majestys 30th Regt	29	34	953	January	His Majs Royal Regt	57	71	1187
February	Do	38	50	992	February	Do	34	38	951	February	Do	31	61	1197
March	Do	38	42	993	March	Do	30	39	949	March	Do	26	52	1373
April	Do	37	32	995	April	Do	31	36	945	April	Do	57	64	1359
May	Do	31	32	995	May	Do	31	34	943	May	Do	64	82	1357
June	Do	39	50	991	June	Do	34	36	938	June	Do	32	86	908
July	Do	49	49	982	July	Do	32	35	938	July	Do	19	72	905
August	Do	40	53	978	August	Do	35	35	915	August	Do	19	67	911
September	Do	40	43	972	September	Do	27	37	907	September	Do	29	30	974
October	Do	30	40	982	October	His Majestys Royal Regt	37	51	1206	October	Do	19	34	973
November	Do	39	38	981	November	Do	79	83	1205	November	Do	16	58	1392
December	Do	30	36	956	December	Do	74	71	1187	December	Do	34	46	1385
	Total	463	520	11812		Total	479	539	12035		Total	390	722	13951
	Pr. Cent	2.9197	4.2023.			Pr. Cent	3.9800	4.4726.			Pr. Cent	2.8152	5.1764	

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Trichinopoly 1810. Natives.	Fever	Dysentery	Strength	Trichinopoly 1811. Natives	Fever	Dysentery	Strength	Trichinopoly 1812. Natives	Fever	Dysentery	Strength
January 1st Batt.n 14th Regt N.I.	127	23	891	January 1st Batt.n 14th Regt N.I.	14	4	725	January 2d Batt.n 19th Regt N.I.	24	18	1028
February Do. Do.	92	19	842	February Do. Do.	31	5	752	February Do. Do.	24	1	1004
March Do. Do.	36	12	842	March Do. Do.	25	6	1025	March Do. Do.	21	11	1020
April Do. Do.	21	7	867	April Do. Do.	12	7	917	April Do. Do.	21	12	1017
May Do. Do.	18	15	864	May Do. Do.	2	1	928	May Do. Do.	18	10	1020
June Do. Do.	25	17	869	June Do. Do.	15	3	935	June 1st Batt.n 14th Regt N.I.	7	5	1045
July Do. Do.	28	22	869	July Do. Do.	11	1	939	July Do. Do.	10	1	1063
august Do. Do.	22	24	875	august 2d Batt.n 19th Rt. N.I.	32	26	1051	august Do. Do.	6	4	1060
September Do. Do.	23	10	875	September Do. Do.	30	28	1051	September Do. Do.	10	1	1064
October Do. Do.	13	7	865	October Do. Do.	15	15	1056	October Do. Do.	11	2	1058

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November	Do.	Do.	4	6	870	November	Do.	Do.	17	9	1055	November	Do.	Do.	18	2	1068		
December	Do.	Do.	8	5	895	December	Do.	Do.	24	15	1939	December	Do.	Do.	14	5	1067		
Total	420	167	10426			Total	228	120	11473			Total	184	87	12514				
Percent	4.283	1.607				Percent	1.9872	1.459				Percent	1.4703	0.6952					

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3d. September 1813.

(Signed) J. Stewart
Secy. to Medical Board

Copy Recd. Sept. 1813.

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Minute thereon.

The Governor in Council has the highest satisfaction in recording his sense of the able manner, in which the Special Committee recently assembled at Seringapatam for the purpose of enquiring into the local and other causes of sickness existing at that station, have conducted their proceedings. Their labours now before the Board does credit to their industry and research, and is considered to have justly entitled them to the commendation expressed in the accompanying proceedings of the Medical Board.

It contains much useful and important information and will be referred to with every advantage, should the question of repairing the fortress of Seringapatam be resumed at a future period by the Government.

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The Governor in Council

does not consider it necessary to go into a

discussion of the expediency of adopting the

recommendation, with which the Medical

Board conclude their proceedings on the

report of the Committee, that Seringapa-

tam should be "entirely abandoned as a

"Military Station." And the Board deem

it equally unadvisable to pass a resolution,

leading to the effectuation of the whole

of the measures proposed by the Commit-

tee as being calculated to afford "it the

"least probable chance of becoming an eli-

"gible station for troops." Their complete

accomplishment would be opposed by serious

and almost insurmountable obstacles, and

attended with an expense, which the

Governor in Council could not sanction.

The Board, however,

are

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are of opinion that the suggestions of the Comm:
mittee might be practicable to a limited
extent, and that a proportionate improvement
of the Climate and healthiness of the Sta:
tion would be the consequence of their partial
adoption.

And with respect to the 1st of
the measures recommended by the Committee
it is abundantly clear from the informa:
tion before the Board, that the cultivation
of rice in the flats which surround the
island, contributes in a very considerable de:
gree to its unhealthiness. The remedy for
this inconvenience is to be found in putting
an entire stop to the artificial irrigation,
upon which the present wet cultivation de:
pends, & substituting dry grain
crops, or appropriating the lands to purpo=
ses of pasture.

But

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But as the authority of this Government is limited to the island, it will be necessary that a full communication regarding this part of the subject should be made to the Rajah of Mysore. And the following letter is accordingly dispatched to the Resident with His Highness

To The Honorable A. F. Cole
Resident in Mysoor

Sir

N. 29

To the Resident in Mysoor. Directs him to ascertain the loss that would arise from the conversion of the low lands near Seringapatam to the cultivation of dry Grain or to the purposes of pasture; and authorize him eventually to negociate for their conversion accordingly.—

Para. 1.

The Special Medical Committee recently assembled at Seringapatam for the purpose of inquiring into the local and other causes of unhealthiness existing at that station, have reported their opinion that the unhealthiness of the land is to be traced, as one of its principal causes, to the Continued swamp formed by the wet cultivation, which occupies the whole of the surrounding

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further reference, to negotiate with His Highness for the completion of the arrangements neces-
sary for this purpose.

5. If on the other hand it should result from your enquiry, that the measure would probably lead to consequences sufficiently prejudicial to His Highness and his subjects, to raise a doubt regarding the pro-
priety of your immediately entering upon the negotiation, or if, in either case, it should appear to you that it might be expedient to offer a Compensation for the rights, which may be conceded, you will report your opi-
nion for the information and further or-
ders of His Excellency in Council.

I have the honor to be Sir &c.
(Signed) C. Wood
Sec. to Govt.

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The Committee in the next—
place propose that the sale of Arrack should
be stopped throughout the island. And
previously to coming to a decision on this—
point, the Board resolve to call upon the
Board of Revenue for information of the
amount of the annual revenue derived from
the sale of this article on the island of Seren-
gapatam.

The third proposition of the
Committee is connected with questions, and re-
: ferable to considerations, upon which the—
Board are not prepared to decide. And
previously to the discussion of the mea-
: sure next suggested, it will be necessary
that the preceeding proposition should be
disposed of.

The fifth point of im-
: provement has reference to the state of
the

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the drains throughout the island, and will be referred to the Military Board for their Consideration and report.—

The Board deem it inexpedient to pass any orders at present on the 6th proposition.—

Resolved that the remaining propositions will be referred to the Commander in Chief, and His Excellency is requested to submit his opinion on such points as may require a further reference to Government, and to issue such orders for giving effect to the others as His Excellency may consider necessary.—

Read the following letter from the Acting Military Secretary to the Commander in Chief.—

To

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To Edward Wood, Esqr

Secretary to Government

&c &c &c

Sir,

N31.

From the Commander in Chief's Acting Military Secretary- Recommending payment of an advance to Major Greenstreet of the Bengal Establishment

I am directed by the Commander in Chief to transmit herewith, for submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council, an application from Major Greenstreet of the 15th Bengal Native Infantry, for an advance of the sum of 500 Rupees being made him on account of the Supreme Government with His Excellency's recommendation that it may be complied with.

I have the honor to be

&c &c

Fort St. George,
21st September, 1813.

/ Signed / John Scott

Acting M.S.

To the Adjutant General of the Army

Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will obtain the

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the Sanction of His Excellency the Commander in Chief for the Sum of 500 Rupees being advanced to me from the Pay Office, to be accounted for on my arrival in Calcutta

I have the honor to be

&c. &c.

Madras

20th. September 1813.

(Signed) J. Greenstreet

Major 15th. Bengal N.I.

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Resolution thereon.

Resolved that authority be given for advancing to Major Greenstreet of the Bengal Establishment the Sum of five hundred Rupees as recommended in the foregoing Letter.

Read the following Letter from the Adjutant General of the Army

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

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From the Adjutant General of the Army. Recommends that Mr

I am directed by His Excellency &c.

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Mr. Erratt be permitted to remove the public part of the Veterinary Establishment to Arcot, and have charge of the horses at that station.—

The Commander in Chief to request, that you will submit to His Excellency the Honorable the Governor in Council the enclosed letter addressed to me by Mr. Erratt Superintendent of the Madras Veterinary Establishment proposing a removal of the public part of that establishment to Arcot, and that he shall have charge of the Horses at that station.—

As Mr. Erratt is understood to labour under embarrasments which will preclude him from Continuing the Establishment at the Presidency, and Considering the expense attending the removal to be very limited the Commander in Chief is of opinion, that the proposed plan will be productive of advantage to Government Accordingly recommends it to consideration.—

I have

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I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Adjt. Generals Office
17th September 1813. —

/ Signed / J. W. S. Conway
A. G. of the Army

To Adjutant General of the Army

Sir &c &c &c

Fort St. George

Sir,

I request you will have the goodness to submit to His Excellency the Commander in Chief the following Statement, and if he approves the same, His Excellency will I hope obtain the sanction and Consideration of the Honorable the Governor in Council in my behalf —

I having in April 1810 been appointed a Veterinary Surgeon in Medical charge of the Cavalry composing the Honorable the Governor's Body Guard and Superintendant

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Superintendant of the Madras Veterinary Esta-
blishment and with a view to render the Ve-
terinary Establishment of as much public u-
tility as possible, permitted to build an In-
firmary for Horses at my own expense, and
to employ the Troopers under my Superinten-
dance in the duties of it I was induced from
the support promised me by my Friends
and the Public to purchase a House and
ground and to build on it an Infirmary with
every requisite to render the place as efficient
as possible for the purposes of the Institution
at an expence that has involved me in the
most distressing pecuniary embarrassment,
principally owing to the death of an in-
valuable Friend, by whom I had been pro-
mised every support and the funds that
might be required to accomplish the under-
taking — in addition to this great disappoint-
ment

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disappointment, which might with perseverance
and industry have been overcome, I have found
it perfectly impracticable to collect in the
numerous and heavy outstanding debts
due by individuals to the Infirmary so as
to answer the constant disbursements to which
I am exposed, for the supply of necessaries
and the feeding &c. of Horses just under my
charge: thus circumstanced I have unavoida-
bly contracted debts which press hard upon
me, and as I cannot foresee any favorable
change likely soon to take place, I am compel-
led to solicit through His Excellency the
permission of government to relinquish an
Institution from which I had formed the
most sanguine expectations.

Humbly therefore beg leave
to entreat that His Excellency the Comman-
der in Chief will obtain for me the sanc-
tion

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sanction of the Honorable the Governor in Coun-
cil that I may be permitted to dispose of my
Premises connected with the Establishment and
for which I am offered a handsome considera-
tion provided I can give immediate possess-
ion

Presuming that Government
will not object to this measure I have fur-
ther to request that I may be appointed to
the Medical charge of the Com-
pany's Horses at Arcot and that the Vete-
rinary Establishment be transferred to that
station where there are generally a sufficient
number of Horses provided those Horses are
shod, by the Troopers, at Forges, erected by me,
at my own expence, to afford every ample
field for practice instruction to enable me to
render them efficient Farriers

I feel gratified in being able
to state to His Excellency that a number of
the

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The young men are already fully qualified, under my own personal Superintendance, to do the duty of two Regiments, and I therefore beg leave to recommend that the Corps now at Arcot should be completed with Farriers from the Establishment immediately on its arrival at its station, should His Excellency approve of the arrangement which I have taken the liberty of suggesting.

I have the honor to be
&c &c &c
(Signed) J. Pratt
Supt Mad. V. Est.

Madras Veterinary Establishment
11th September, 1813.

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Minutes thereon.

The Board are not aware of any objection to Mr Pratt's receiving permission to dispose of the premises, which were formed and established at his own expense for purposes connected with the Veterinary Institution

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Institution placed under his superintendance
in General Orders of the 21st April 1810—

The Governor in Council will
proceed at a future period to decide upon
the other points submitted to his notice in
the foregoing letter.—

Read the following letter
from The Assistant Adjutant General
of the Army—

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Sir

N35
From the Assistant Adjutant General of the army—
Cornet Barlow of the Body Guard, requests to be examined in Hindoostanee—

Cornet Barlow, attached to—
the Honorable the Governor's Body Guard,
having applied to be examined as to his pro:
ficiency in the acquirement of the Windoos:
tanee Language, I am directed by His Exc:
cellency the Commander in Chief to re:
quest that the requisite instructions may
be given to the Committee appointed for
that

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that purpose.

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
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I have the honor to be
Sir &c. &c.
(Signed) John Little
Asst. A. G. & Dept.

No. 36
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that the Committee of Examination be furnished with a Copy of the foregoing letter, and be instructed to proceed to the Examination of Cornet Barlow, attached to the Honorable The Governor's Body Guard, in the Windsor Lancer Sangiage in Compliance with his request.

Read the following letters from the Adjutant-General of the Army:-

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George.

Sir,

No. 37
From the Adjutant General of the Army.- Recommends that Captain Charlesworth

By desire of the Commander in Chief I have the honor to forward an application

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of the 24th Regiment N. I. be permitted to proceed to Europe on sick Certificate -

Application from Captain Charlesworth of the 24th Native Regiment to proceed to Europe for the benefit of his health accompanied by the prescribed Certificate which His Excellency requests may be Submitted to Government with his favorable Recommendation

I have the honor to be
&c &c

Sign'd J. H. S. Conway,
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
20th September 1813

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

Sir,

I have the honor to solicit permission to proceed to Europe for the recovery of my health as recommended by the Surgeons Certificate which I have the pleasure

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pleasure of sending enclosed & at the same time beg I may be allowed the indulgence of proceeding to Bengal for the purpose of taking a passage to England and hope I shall be permitted to draw my Pay and Allowances at that Presidency until the period of my Departure from thence which will be by the first Opportunity.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Madras
September, 1813.

(Signed) J. L. Charlesworth
Captain 1st Bn 24th R.t N. I.

We J. D. White and Alex. ander Stewart Surgeons of this Establishment do hereby declare on Oath that we are of opinion it is necessary that Captain J. L. Charlesworth of the 1st Battalion 24th Regiment Native Infantry should leave this

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this Country and go to Europe for the recovery of his Health

Signed J. D. White
Garrison Surgeon
A. Stewart Surgeon
L. M. B.

Sworn before me
this 17th day of Sept 1813
Signed Henry Gahagan
Justice of the Peace
Madras

The Medical Board having duly examined Captain J. S. Charlesworth of the 1st Battalion 24th Regiment Native Infantry is fully of opinion that he should proceed to Europe for the recovery of his Health the according to the tenor of his Certificate

Signed T. Harris M.D.
2d Member M.B.
Sup. the Pres. Divisn

Madras
September 26th 1813.

Resolved

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No 38
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Captain Charlesworth of the 24th Regiment of Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bengal for the purpose of taking his passage to England on sick Certificate, as requested.

To the Chief Secretary to Government

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No 39
From the Adjutant General of the Army. Recommends — that Lieut. Miller of the 1st Battalion 2d Regiment N.I. be permitted to go to Bengal for the purpose of procuring a passage to Europe.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit a letter from Lieutenant Miller of the 1st Battalion 2d Regiment Native Infantry, containing a request to be permitted to go to Bengal, in order to avail himself of the leave granted to him by G.O. dated 31st Ultimo to proceed to Europe, by obtaining a Passage from that Presidency; which I am desired by His Excellency the Commander in Chief to request, may be submitted to Government with his favorable recommendation. That

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Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
21st September, 1913.

I have the honor to be
Sir &c
Sir &c
/Signed/ J. W. S. Conway
Adjt. General of the Army

To the Honorable
The President in Council of
Fort St. George,
Gentn &c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

Having granted me permission by your Order of the 31st of August last to proceed to England on Sick Certificate for the recovery of my health And as there are no Ships likely to sail from this Presidency for some time, by which I might obtain a Passage I have the honor to request permission of your Excellency in Council, for leave to go to Bengal for the purpose of procuring a Passage Home as early as possible from

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from that Station.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Madras

13th September 1813. (Signed) H. A. Miller

Lieut. 1st Bn. 8th Regiment

N 40
Resolution thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Miller of the 8th Regiment Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bengal for the purpose of taking his passage to England under the leave granted to him in General Order of the 31st Ultimo.-

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir.

N 41
From the Adjutant General of the Army.- Recommends that Ensign Nelson of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment N. I. be permitted to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence for 6 Months.-

I have the honor in obedience to the Directions of the Commander in Chief to enclose for submission to the Governor in Council an Application from Ensign Nelson of the 1st Battalion 19th Regiment N. I. for permission to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence

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absence for six Months from the Date of his
Embarkation which His Excellency recommends
to the favorable Consideration of Government.

Adjt. General's Office
Fort St. George
21st September 1813.

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

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
the Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Honorable Sir,

I beg leave to address you and
hope you will be pleased to grant me the
indulgence of a Furlough to Bengal, as I
most particularly wish to meet a Brother
of mine on a few family affairs, and as
I wish to see other Relations who reside
some distance up the Country, may I
ask

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Ask for Leave for Six Months to be absent from my Corps and as I may not be able immediately to procure a Passage I hope / in the event of your granting my Application / you will be pleased to allow it to take effect from the Day of Embarkation.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Signed Geo. Nilsom Ensign

1st Bn 19th Rt N. I.

Madras
September 11th 1813

No 42
Resolution thereon

Resolved that Ensign Nilsom of the 19th Regiment Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bengal on leave of absence for six months from the date of his embarkation.

To the Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George

Sir,

No 43
From the Adjutt General of the Army.
Recommends that
Lieut.

I have herewith the honor to forward

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Lieut.t Johnston of the 6.th Regiment N. C. be permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough—

Adjutant Gen.l's Office
Fort St. George;
22nd September, 1813.—

desire of the Commander in Chief to transmit for Submission to the Honorable the Governor in Council a Letter from Lieutenant Johnston of the 6.th Regiment Native Cavalry containing an Application for Permission to proceed to Europe on Furlough for three Years which His Excellency recommends to the favorable Notice of Government—

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obed.t Serv.t
(Signed) J. H. S. Conway
Adj.t General of the Army

To His Excellency the Governor in Council
Fort St. George

Sir,

The impaired state of my health, and Dr. White having recommended my proceeding to England induce me to solicit the permission of your Excellency in council that I

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Departure to Europe.

I have the honor to be

&c &c &c.

(Signed) J. H. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Lieutenant General

John Abercromby

Adjt. Genl's Office
Fort St. George
2d September 1813.

To His Excellency
The Honorable
Governor in Council

Honorable Sir,

I do myself the honor to re-
quest your Excellency's permission to proceed
to Europe on furlough for three years of
Service in India on the 5th of August last
In the event of failure in
procuring a passage direct from Madras
to England I further beg Your Excel-
lency's permission to proceed first to
Bengal and allow my furlough to Commence
from

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From the period of the Ships Sailing

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Cuddalore

1st September 1813.

/ Signed / H. Cooper Lt.

1st Bn 11th Regt.

To His Excellency the Honorable

the President in Council

Honorable Sir,

Having obtained the permis-

sion in Cy No of the 31st of August to proceed to

England on Sick Certificate, and there being

no probability of any ships sailing for England

from this Port, for a long time, I take the

liberty to solicit the permission of your

Honorable Board to proceed to Bengal for

the purpose of taking my passage

I have further to request that

I may be permitted to receive my Pay and

allowances until the period of my embar-

kation

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Departure to Europe.

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Signed) T. H. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
24th September 1813.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

Honorable Sir,

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quest your Excellency's permission to proceed
to Europe on furlough for three years of
Service in India on the 5th of August last
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procuring a passage direct from Madras
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Fort St. George 24th September 1813.

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Sir &c &c

Cuddalore

1st September 1813.

(Signed) H. Cooper Lt.

1st Bn 11th Regt

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the President in Council

Honorable Sir,

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sion in G. O. of the 31st of August to proceed to

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the purpose of taking my passage

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I may be permitted to receive my Pay and

allowances until the period of my embar-

kation

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embarkation for England—

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

Madras

September 21st, 1813.

Signed E. Burges Lt.

1st Bn 24th R.

No 6.

Resolutions thereon.

Resolved that Lieutenant Burges of the 24th Regiment Native Infantry be permitted to proceed to Bengal for the purpose of taking his passage to England under the leave granted to him in General Orders of the 31st Ulto.

Resolved that Lieutenant W. Cooper be permitted to proceed to Europe on Furlough for three years, and that he be allowed to proceed to Bengal for the purpose of procuring a passage to England his Furlough to commence from the date of embarkation at Fort William if within three months after his arrival at that

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at that Presidency

To the Chief Secretary to Government

Fort St. George

Sir,

No 47

From the Adjutant General of the Army - Reporting Casualties and Recommending Promotions -

By Order of His Excellency the Commander in Chief I have the honor to report for the information of His Excellency the Honorable the Governor in Council, the occurrence of the following Casualty -

Ensign R. T. Carter of the 13th Regiment N. B. died at the Presidency on the 14th September 1813 -

The Death of Major General Sir Barry Close B. Colonel of the 20th Regiment N. I. having been notified in the Pilot of the 20th April last and private Accounts corroborating the report so as to leave no doubt that the service has lost that valuable and truly respectable Officer,

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Officer, at the date of the event is not positively ascertained, the Commander in Chief recommends, that Major General Sir Barry Close Bt may be struck off the strength of the Army from the 19th of April 1813, and that, if it hereafter appears, that the date is not Correct it can easily be altered and Corrected. Late of Commission

It appears also on the authority of the London News Papers, that Lieutenant Colonel S. Ilton died in England on the 13th of March last, which is Confirmed by a Letter received by Lieutenant Samuel Ilton Hodgson, Nephew to the late Lieutenant Colonel Ilton, from his Father. The Commander in Chief therefore recommends, that Lieutenant Colonel S. Ilton may be struck off the Strength of the Army from the 13th March 1813.

In

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In Consequence of the several Casualties above reported and others which have occurred, the Commander in Chief recommends that the following Promotions and Arrangements do take place.

Infantry

Senior Major William Shawe from 10th Native Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel, vice Irton deceased; Date of Commission ..... 14th March 1813.

10th Native Regt

Captain Lt Gibson to be Major

Captain Lieut. Robert Short to be Captain of a Comp.y

Lieut. Peter Monell to be Captain Lieutenant

Ensign Neil McNeall to be Lieutenant .....

In succession to Shawe Promoted, Date of Commission 14th March 1813

Senior

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In

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In Consequence of the several Casualties above reported and others which have occurred, the Commander in Chief recommends that the following Promotions and Alterations and Corrections of Ranks do take place.

Infantry

Senior Major William Shawe from 10th Native Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Picton deceased, Date of Commission ..... 14th March 1813.

on .....

10th Native Regt

Captain G. McGibbon to be Major

Captain Lieut. Robert Short to be Captain of a Compy

Lieut. Peter Moore to be Captain Lieutenant

Ensign Neil McNeill to be Lieutenant .....

In succession to those Promoted, Date of Commissions 14th March 1813

Senior

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Senior Lieutenant Colonels / Brevet Colonel / Colin Macaulay to be Colonel of a Regiment, vice Major General Close, deceased;

Date of Commission ..... 20th April 1813.

Senior Major Thomas Augustus Fraser from the 9th Native Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Macaulay promoted.

Date of Commission 20th April, 1813.

To be Lieutenants:

Captain / Brevet Major Thomas Stewart to be Major ..... } In succession to Fraser, promoted. Date of Commissions 20th April, 1813.—

Captain Lieutenant George Rose to be Captain of a Company .....

Lieut. John Bell to be Captain Lieutenant .....

Ensign Thos. M'Carthy to be Lieutenant .....

Senior Major John Richardson Vernon from the 6th Native Regiment to

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To be Lieutenant Colonel, vice Richardson decea-
sed. Date of Commission 7th May 1813.

6th Nat. Regt.

Captain John Moodie to be
Major.

Capt. Lieut. Clifford King to
be Capt. of a Company.

Lieut. Thos. Chambers to be
Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Barnes Salmon to be
Lieutenant.

In succession to
Vernon promoted,
Date of Commis-
sions 7th May
1813.

Senior Major James Cole:
brooke from the 8th Native Regiment to
be Lieutenant Colonel Vice Mc. Dowell
transferred to the Invalid Establishment,
Date of Commission 11th Sept. 1813

1st Nat. Regt.

Captain

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Captain A. A. S. Abmuty to be Major

Captain Lieut. Robert Home to be

Capt. of a Company ..... In succession to

Lieut. A. McLaren to be Capt. Colebrooke pro-

Lieutenant ..... moted. Date of

Ensign Robert Hamilton to be Commissions

Lieutenant ..... 11th Sept. 1813.

Senior Lieut. John Palmer Reasberry from

the 9th Native Regiment to be Lieutenant Colonel

vice McCally transferred to the Invalid Esta-

blishment, date of Commission ... 18th Sept. 1813.

——— 1st Nat. Rt. ———

Captain John Lieut. Stokoe to be Major

Captain Lieut. John Bell to be

Captain of a Company ... In succession

Lieut. William Jenkoffe to to Reasberry

be Captain Lieut. promoted;

Ensign A. M. Clelland to be Date of Com-

Lieutenant ... mission 18th

September

1813.

I have

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I have the honor to be

&c &c

Signed T. W. S. Conway

Adjt. Genl. of the Army

Adjt. Generals Office
Fort St. George
23d September 1813

No 48
Order thereon.

Ordered that the promotions,
alterations and corrections of rank recommended
in the foregoing letter be directed to take place.

Read the following letters

from the Military Board

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
The Right Honble John Abercromby
Governor in Council

&c &c &c

Honorable Sir

No 49
From the Military Board Recommend that Mr Assistant Surgeon Christie be secured in the occupancy of a public Quarter at Madura which is not required for any Military purpose, and has for the last 20 years, been

I The Quarter Master General
of the Army laid before us a communica-
tion from Assistant Surgeon Christy
attached to the Court at Ramnad,
relative to a Building at Madura which
he

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been inhabited & kept in repair, by the succesive Medical Officers residing at that Station.

We states has been occupied by the several Medical Officers who have resided at that Station within the last 20 years, and by whom it has been kept in repair.

2. In submitting to your Exc. cellency in Council a Copy of Mr. Christies letter, we think it necessary to observe that the Buildings required for any Military purpose, would in all probability be secured in the right of occupancy unless required for any Public Purpose, but of the probability of which we are not aware. We therefore beg leave to

any Military / ...bability ha... / Choultry / had ... / ...dividuals at their ... cannot discover that any expence has been incurred by the Government in its repair; we are of opinion that Mr. Christie should ... / ...been preserved by in... own expence, and as we

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Pagoda alienated from the Brahmins and made a pillage of Arms in Mahomed Issoffe Khan's rebellion

The West room was built by Mr. Surgeon Black in 1762, the other two rooms by Mr. Surgeon Ogilvie, the out houses by Surgeons Miller and Tait, and at no period was it purchased by the Government or was at any charge on account of its repairs that

facts learned from Doctor Watson of the Medical Board and from the late Collector Mr. Tait and, had their authority to state them

Having, myself, been at great expence in repairing the said Quarter, so as to render it habitable for some years past, and as on my return, lately from Ramnad to the Court, I again found it in bad condition, and have since put on

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and fully repaired it, I trust that

on a new roof. I shall in consequence, be deem-

-ed, entitled, during my residence at Madura,

to the preferable right of occupancy especial-

ly as it has been, heretofore, the residence of

nearly 20 Medical Officers in succession, and

never held by any Military Officer, and as it

may in fact, from the above Statement be con-

sidered as having been rendered habitable as

a dwelling house at their private expence.

May I therefore, request

the favor of your obtaining for me such

sanction, as may be requisite to ensure my

remaining on the Quarter whilst I am

stationed here—

At the same time, should

the Military Board deem it proper to al-

low me to become the Proprietor, by pur-

chasing whatever remains of the original

Building at a proper valuation, I will

not

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not only accede to this condition, but will be-
sides consider it as act of favor and accommoda-
tion on the part of Government

I have the honor to be

Sir &c &c

(Signed) M. Christy M.D.

Sps. Surgeon

Madurah

21st August 1813.

(A true Copy)

Dy. Mr. Brigade South. Division

(A true Copy)

(Signed) C. F. Pole

Actg. Asst. Dy. Mr. Genl. Office

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Ormsby

S. M. B.

No 50

Resolution thereon

Resolved that Mr. Assistant
surgeon Christy be permitted to occupy the
building in question during the period that
he

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he may continue to be stationed at Madura —
on condition of its surrender to the Government
in the event of its being required for public —
purposes.

To His Excellency Lieutenant General
the Honorable John Abercromby
Governor in Council
&c &c &c

No. 51

From the Military Board:- Recommend payment of advances of Cash for works authorized on the 10th Instant.

Honorable Sir

We have the honor to recommend payment of the following Advances of Cash for Works authorized on the 10th Instant, Viz.t

An Advance of Pagodas 866
being one third of the Estimated amount
for workmen to be employed in sinking —
Brick Wells in order to make preparations
towards building the foundation for a —
new Wing to the Arsenal of Fort St.
George

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sides consider it as act of favor and accommoda-
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&c &c

(Signed) M. Christy M.D.

Sps. Surgeon

Madurah

21st August 1813.

(A true Copy)

(Signed) William Kelso

Dy. Mr. Brigade South. Division

(A true Copy)

(Signed) C. F. Pule

Actg. Asst. Dr. Mr. Genl. Office

(A true Copy)

(Signed) W. Ormsby

S. M. Bd.

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25 Rupees each for the purposes of an Hospital and three others equal to the accommodation of 70 Men for 60 Rupees. The European Barracks are capable of holding 70 Men and the remaining Men for whom accommodation is required exceed one hundred. As no other Buildings are procurable it appears necessary that these Men should be permitted to Hut themselves; To effect this the Officer Commanding states that from the best information he has been able to obtain, a sum equal to 12 or 14 Rupees will be required for each Hut, 12 feet Square, And with a view to the immediate provision of Cover for these Men, we are of opinion that the Officer Commanding should receive authority to draw in advance, such sums as he may consider necessary to erect the requisite number of Huts, and also that he should be instructed to ascertain that it is duly appropriated.

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On this occasion we have the honor to observe that it is in general consider-
ed to be an indulgence to permit Soldiers
to Hut themselves, and that most of those
who have families gladly avail themselves
of the permission to do so at their own expence,
and altho in the present instance it is an
act of necessity arising from the deficiency
of public Accommodations, yet we conceive that
it should be held out as an indulgence to
the well behaved and orderly Men among
the Veterans, and that they should be at
the same time informed that in granting
them such permission it is not intended
that Government should be subject to any
further expence on account of Huts whilst
they remain at that Station.

4. The adoption of this pre-
caution has suggested itself from the
obvious

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obvious expediency of guarding against those accidents which would be more liable to occur if the Men were led to expect that their Huts were to be repaired or rebuilt in the event of their going to decay or being destroyed by neglect, and whilst we fully admit the right of the Soldier to be provided with Quarters at the Public expence, we conceive that under the known fact that the permission above adverted to is always considered an indulgence, even when there is sufficient Barrack accommodation, it is only our wish with reference to that circumstance to prevent the public from being exposed to any further expence beyond the first allowance for the construction of the Huts if practicable.

5. Should this suggestion therefore meet the approbation of Your Excellency in Council, we would recommend that

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that the Commander in Chief may be requested to give such orders thro' the Quarter Master General of the Army as to His Excellency may appear necessary for carrying into effect the above arrangements—

6. On the completion of the requisite number of Flats, a Bill of the expence which may be incurred should be transmitted to our Office in order that it may be recommended for adjustment in the usual manner—

We have the honor to be

Sir Sir

Your Most obedient Servants

(Signed) V. Blacker
W. Morison
J. Pendergast

Fort St. George
16th September, 1813.—

The Secretary of the Military Board

Fort St. George

Sir,

I do myself the honor to acknowledge

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acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th past, and in obedience to the order contained therein, transmit to you, a duplicate of the Indent, for the Materials required for the repair of the European Barracks at this Station, for the information of the Military Board. And in further compliance with the Subjects of the letter alluded to, I have hired, Two Houses contiguous to each other, for an Hospital, at a Monthly rent of 25 Rupees each one. ditto for 30 mens accommodation at 25 rupees pr. Month, one ditto at 10 Rupees pr. Month which will accommodate ten Men, and one ditto which will contain Thirty Men at 25 rupees, these are the only Buildings I am able to procure. The Surplus of Men unprovided with accommodation, exceeding One hundred I beg leave to submit the Suggestion to the Military