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to be paid by bills
on Bengal.

Agreed that Mr. Irvine's charge be allowed
to be paid by bills on Bengal; but the Committee think
it necessary to record that although they in Con-
sideration of Mr. Irvine's Zeal & Activity allow the
charge for the Loss of Baggage in the Hillsborough
it is not to be considered as a precedent for similar
charges in future.

Read Letter & Proceedings from the Committee
of Stores.

To the Right Hon^{ble} George Lord Macartney,
President of Governor & Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Herewith we have the honor
to lay before you our Proceedings of this Day.

We have the honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

your most O^bd^t & A^lt^s

Fort St. George,
21st December, 1781.

Dr. James -
Geo. Maule -
Pr. Vottery

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A Committee of the Board of Directors,

Colonel Edward James,

Major George Maule

Bryan Vottery Esq.

The Committee having

From the Committee
of Stores, regarding
the battering Cannon
for the Army -
to write to Ma^r -
subsequent to for
Warrents -

met to take into Consideration
a general Order of battering
Cannon & Military Stores
for the use of the Army they
agreed to comply with it

As it will take a
considerable

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considerable time to have
the Guns removed from
the works, the Gentlemen
recommend to the Right
honorable the President &c.
to give orders to get about
it immediately.

And as from the
last returns from Mavali
patam, there appears
to be a good number of
Mamotia at that Place;
the Gentlemen beg leave
likewise to recommend
that the Honble Board do
write to that Vellernent,
as likewise to the other
Northern Vellernents to
send as many as possible
with the utmost dispatch,
there being a great
deficiency here.

Agreed that they
give 450 Barrels of Gun-
powder from Madras,
& that the remaining
1500 be got from Cellore.

The Committee beg
leave to observe that the
eight 18 Pounders must
be taken from the works,
for want of others.

And that to remain in the

Approved & Ordered
accordingly

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with Blackstone Carriage
now in the Arsenal and or-
dered to be got ready

Examined three
damaged brass Guns taken
at Pondicherry from the
Enemy's Fort on 12th and 13th
and one 4 Pounder 7 being
found totally unserviceable
it is agreed that they be
delivered to Colonel James
Commandant of Artillery
according to the Rules of
the Service

Enquiry to be made of
Col. James is ordered
to them

Edw
C. James

Geo. Maud

R. Vothney

Read the following Letter from the Chief
& Council of Vizagapatam.

To the Right Honble George Lord
Macartney President of Governors &c.
Members of the Select Committee
at Fort St. George
My Lord & Gentlemen;

We were duly honoured with
your Commands of the 22nd ultimo -

With regard to the Accounts
delivered by the Rajah of Vizianagaram of the
Expences attending the raising a body of Troops,
we had made every necessary Enquiry before we

Had -

From Vizagapatam
with their Remarks
on the Rajah of
Vizianagaram's
Accounts concerning
a body of Troops

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judged them Admisible, or ventured to pass
an Opinion on them - We have since repeated
our Enquiries, and as far as we were able made
use of such means as we had reason to expect,
would lead to ascertain their Validity; & altho'
we cannot positively affirm that the Moneys
invested in the Account were actually disbursed
from the Circumstance of not having those
Troops under our immediate Direction, yet we
are assured, that the reversal Charge made
was perfectly agreeable to the Allowances usually
given to such Troops, & from the Information
we procured, we have no reason to doubt of the
Rajah's having disbursed the Money required.
As a Confirmation of this, the Rajah produced
to us a copy of a Letter he addressed M^r Smith the then
Governor, intimating that the number of Troops ordered
to be raised were ready, and making an Offer to lead them
himself or send his Brothers with them to the Banks
of the Kistna, and there to wait the Arrival of A. B. &c.
This Circumstance the Rajah wished we would
represent to your Lordship &c. to convince that he
could not have ventured to make such an Offer,
had not the number of Troops ordered been really ready
for Service.

We have the Pleasure to acquaint your
Lordship &c. of the Return of our two Grenadier
Companies into this District

And are with Sentiments of Respect
Very respectfully My Lord and Gentlemen,

16th December 1781. your most Obedt. Servt. &c.

Minute taken

Ordered to lie in the table

W^m Crawford
Kath. Barber
Chas. Mappone
R. D. 1781

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The President lays before the Committee the following Letter to General Munro.

Dear General,

Since writing to you yesterday I have received an alarming Account of the Situation of Vellore; which being closely invested and scantily supplied with Provisions, is thought to be in some Danger. The Army will I believe move in a few days, and possibly Sir Eyre Coote may once more lead it on, tho' from his state of Health; other Reasons he seems decided to leave us very soon. He hathed to me this Morning as if he thought a movement of your Army towards the Northward might occasion a Diversion, and contribute to the relief of Vellore; and I believe he will write to you by this Opportunity. you will be so good as to communicate to him an account of all your Operations, and desire all the Commanding Officers to the Southward to write to him, at the same time that they do the Presidency, with regard to all military Points. And as his Plans of War may extend to very distant Branches, they will probably receive military Orders from him from time to time to which I am to desire they will pay all due Respect & Obedience. I have this Morning received your Letter of the 4th Instant, mentioning your Idea of an Expedition to Jafna about the 10th, whilst the Admiral was engaged at Trincomalee. Of that I have taken notice, this

Letter

To General Munro
to communicate
to General Coote
an account of his
Operations, & the
Commanding
Officers to the
Southward likewise.

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Letter will probably find you there - I most
sincerely wish you all success in every undertaking
and am with great Truth,

Dear General,

your most Obedt

humble servant

Signed - Mearns

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December 26th 1784. -

Mearns

Ant. Foster

Mr. Williams.

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Friday
28th Decr 1881

At a Select Committee Present
 The Right Honble George Lord Macartney Presd.
 Anthony Sadler Esq. Morgan Williams Esq.
 Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Coote in person -
 Major General Sir Hector Munro
 absent on Service -

John Holland Esq. Resident at the Court
 of the Nazam -
 Minutes of last Committee read and
 approved. -

Read the following Letter from Sir
 Eyre Coote. -

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney, K.B.
 President and Governor &
 Select Committee

Fort S. George,
 My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Sir Eyre Coote,
 has ordered the Army
 to encamp, in order to
 proceed to the relief
 of Vellore, in view of
 his bad state of health
 will not permit
 him to go on that
 service.

By the latest Intelligence
 from Vellore, and otherwise acquainted
 the Right Honble the President. I learn that
 the provisions remaining there will only
 subsist the Garrison to the 5th of next month -
 His safety is of such importance, that no Endeavors
 should be left unexerted to effect its relief
 and security. That there may be no delay
 in the Military arrangements necessary for
 entering upon that Service, I have ordered
 the Army to encamp the Day after tomorrow.

Upon examining the means
 the Army can furnish for the carriage
 of provisions, I find that after leaving behind
 some

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some pieces of Ordnance, and all the Camp Equipage which can be done consistently with the safety of the troops, there will only be carriage sufficient of every denomination for ten days Rice for the fighting men, whereas to be able to procure to victual and to return, without making allowance for any delay or interruption from the Enemy or otherwise, the Army ought to have with it at least sixteen days. Besides carrying what quantity of rice and other provisions may be thought necessary for the relief of the Garrison. The Army is still largely in arrears. Every means ought to be devised for procuring money, not only for paying it up, but for sending some along with it on this occasion.

I have in former letters acquainted your Committee of my bad State of Health, which still continues so indifferent as to incapacitate me from performing this Service, however I am persuaded it can be equally well executed by Colonel Lang supposing General Stuart's present condition will not admit of his taking the field. No time is to be lost in forwarding this important Business.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Your most obedient
Humble Servant,
Eyre Coote.

The

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27th December, 1841.

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Minute on the above.

The President informs the Committee that Carriage Bullocks are expected in from different parts, but that as none are arrived, all the Coolies that could possibly be collected amounting in numbers to 2800 are engaged to carry Provisions for the Army.

Agreed that the following Letter be immediately sent to Sir Eyre Coote.

Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Coote K. B.
Commander in Chief &c. &c.

Sir

To Sir Eyre Coote
on the subject of the
relief of Vellore 2800
Coolies are engaged
to attend the Army

We have received your letter of this day's date, mentioning that the Provisions remaining in Vellore, according to your latest intelligence from thence, would only subsist the Garrison till the 3rd of next month. Our accounts likewise intimate that the Enemy is so posted as to prevent the neighbouring Inhabitants from furnishing it, at least, with any considerable supply. In this critical State to open a communication with that important Fort, and to facilitate its subsistence becomes an object of great and immediate concern. The Readiness of the Army to march for these Purposes notwithstanding the many hardships of the late Campaign, and the disadvantages under which the Troops still labour on account of arrears, has our warmest acknowledgements. It does the highest Honor to the Spirit of the Army, and to the General's Honor
Commander

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Commands are obeyed with such alacrity,
 With these Impressions we cannot
 But be persuaded that every method will be
 adopted, and every endeavor made by you
 for overcoming the difficulties which impede
 the march and Progress to Vellore. We shall
 not dwell upon the Earnestness of our desire to
 cooperate by every means at which we can
 reach to facilitate your success, you will
 judge of our present by our past Exertions, and
 we shall only mention to you as the result
 of the measures we have taken, that we
 very soon expect an additional supply of
 money towards discharging the arrears
 of the Army. A large number of Carriage
 Bullocks have been ordered some time ago
 from different parts, but the exact time
 of their arrival here cannot be ascertained
 as irregular bodies of the Enemy's Horse
 frequently infest all the public Roads. In these
 Embarrassments, we must have recourse to
 means less eligible and less certain, tho'
 Capable of being effectual, and we have
 therefore already engaged 2,300 Coolies who
 have undertaken to proceed with the Army
 to Vellore, it is possible that accustomed
 to go with a small Escort to Tripasore,
 notwithstanding the occasional Incursions
 of the Enemy's Horse, their fears of greater
 danger may be suppressed by the presence
 and protection of the Army. At any rate
 they will be useful in the beginning of the
 Journey

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Journey, and the quantity of Provisions, ^{being} by the daily consumption. The duration of the Cooks as they proceed may be of less consequence.

We are truly concerned that your Health continues to be precarious. This Sentiment arises both from our sense of the Eminent Services you have already rendered to your Country, and from the Prospect of those further advantages at this critical Juncture which your Experience, Abilities, and Reputation entitle us to expect. If the present Condition of General Stuart from the late loss of his Leg, will not yet admit of his taking the field, we trust that Colonel Lang will during his Command, correspond to the high Opinion you and this Committee have formed of his merit.

We have the honor to be,

Fort St George
28th Dec^r 1781.

Sir

Your most obedient
Humble Servant
Macartney
& Select Committee

In consequence of the Secretary having informed M^r Benfield that the Draught of the Contract was copied fair, and ready to be signed. The following Letter and Papers came from that Gentleman.

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To the Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney & Co.
President and Governor &
Select Committee at

Fort St. George.

M^y

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My Lord & Gentlemen

From Mr Penfold
enclosing a draught
of objections made
to the Contract, & proposing
to him to sign.

I have received a letter from your
Secretary calling upon me to execute a certain
Contract for the Provision of Bullocks for
the Army. I am acquainted by that letter
that you have been informed that I have ac-
quired in the articles contained in it,
as I had no previous knowledge of the meeting
of the Select Committee at the time that
subject was to be considered. I have the
liberty to submit to your Lordship for the
present Assent.

Knowing the distressful situation of
the Country and the urgent necessity of a
large supply of Bullocks, I have offered for
these three months past, and still am ready
to use every possible caution for the public
Service, to do all that can in reason or equity
be required of any man, but to several parts
of the Contract which has been laid before
your Board, I have always had from the
time it was proposed to me, the most
pointed objections, and I trust your Lordship
will consider that I do not make them
upon frivolous grounds but from a desire
that the properest and cheapest mode should
be adopted, and such as shall best secure the
prompt execution of the public Service.

Some days ago the Right Hon^{ble}
President sent me a draught of a proposed
Contract, I stated to His Lordship my
objections, and delivered to him in return

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Articles some what differing. I have herewith the honor to enclose to your Lordship &c a draught of the objections I then made to the Articles proposed by his Lordship &c the Paper I delivered to him as a Contract I was ready to enter into; my Paper was returned as insignificant, and I in consequence acquainted His Lordship that to prevent any delay of the Public Service on my part in the present exigency, I would sign any Articles, reserving to myself an account to the Candour of the Select Committee respecting the unreasonableness and impracticability of some parts of the Contract, as proposed to me by the Right Hon^{ble} the President. I cannot conceive your Lordship &c mean anything more than that the Number of Bullocks should be procured in the best manner, in the shortest time possible, and that they should be appropriated to all the uses of the Army, that there should be a Provision made for the constant supply of such as may be deficient or further wanting, and that there should be no neglect or Willful failure on the part of the Contractor, I flatter myself the Paper I proposed specifies for the due performance of all the matters in the utmost possible extent, and trust your Lordship &c will consider that the objections I have made to the Paper proposed by the Right Hon^{ble} the President, do not carry ^{the} appearance of evasion or cavil, but are reasonable and

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and admissable, I am willing on every matter to submit to your candid determination, and use my utmost Zeal and ability at all times for the execution of public Service. The very material Interest my extensive concerns in this country give me in the success of our exertions against the Enemy may satisfy your Lordship &c. that I must have the utmost anxiety to perform what I herein propose to undertake, in the best and fullest manner, and I trust that you will dictate such terms for the contract under your consideration as may put ^{it} in my power to give that assistance to the public necessities that is so much wanted, and that I have so much at heart. Should the terms I have submitted be deemed wanting in any respect towards the accomplishment of the object proposed. I shall be ready to enter into any other in addition that may be thought requisite by your Lordship &c. or the Commander in Chief, under whom the Service is to be performed.

I ask your Indulgence for sending the enclosed Papers in the state they were first drawn out, as I should not be in time for the meeting of your Board this morning, were I to wait for fair Copies.

I have the honor to be with great respect

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My Lord & Gentlemen.

Your faithful and Devoted
Humble Servant,

Paul Benfield.

Objections to the Draft of a Contract proposed by Lord
Macartney for Supplying the Army with draft and Carriage
Bullocks.

Mr Benfield's
objections.

1st That it is impossible in the present State of the
Country, for the Contractor to feed the Bullock
Drivers "at all times and places." This number
will equal that with the fighting men -
The Contractor can only undertake to pay them
in full.

2nd That the Assistance and Protection of
Government are refused either in collecting
the Bullocks, or Forage; altho' on every the
most trifling occasion of the kind, it has
been usual and is indispensably necessary
in all such operations. But is if possible, more
so in the present Case than in any former
Case, seeing the outposts of the Country from
Cape Comorine to the Kistnah, is now
under his Lordships sole authority with-
out contract.

3rd That altho' the Bullocks are to be provided
in 30 days from the date of the Contract,
and must necessarily be collected from the
Country, yet they are expected to be
trained Cattle.

4th That the Money to be paid as being
necessary, to aid, in keeping the people
together, is to be paid to the Contractor

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in the Fort, when the expense is necessary
to be defrayed at Head Quarters.
5 That such Bullocks as may be killed or
taken by the Enemy, are to be replaced under
all Circumstances in 15 days, without any
allowance in money or regard to the Circum-
stances of the Army or Situation of the
Enemy at the time of such Casualty.

6th That the Contractor shall find Thorns
for the draught Bullocks, at the which can
only be provided from the Company's
Arsenal, and has hitherto been considered
as part of the Military Equipment for the
Field Service.

7 That 20,000 Additional Bullocks may
at any time be required of the Contractor
in 30 days, in whatever place or situation
of Affairs the Requisition is made.

8 That the Contractor may be except the next
morning after such additional number of
Bullocks may have been brought to the
Army, Or may be made void at pleasure,
any day or in any Situation of the Army,
without the least previous notice, all
Payments ceasing from the day Notice
is given, consequently 40,000 Bullocks and about
20,000 men may be collected, mustered and
dismissed without the Contractor being
entitled to a Shilling.

9 That the Accounts after being Passed and
Certified in the Field, although such
Accounts can contain

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Number of Bullocks employed, are further to be submitted to the Auditor of accounts, and Members of the Select Committee at Madras, before any Money is paid; nor is there any limited time for which they may in this way hold them in Suspense either in whole or in part.

10th That a Penalty of 100,000 Pagodas is to be levied on the Contractor in case of failure in any of the Conditions of the Contract, altho the accomplishment of many of the Articles must evidently depend on the support to be afforded the Contractor, and the success of our arms.

Read also Draught of a Contract by Mr Benfield as entered in the Miscellany Book N^o 311 —

The President enters the following Minute on Mr Benfield's objections to the Draught of the Contract, which he had before seen and pointed to in the following Note

Mr Benfield presents his Compliments to Mr Haughton and is greatly obliged to him for the paper. He is as good as to send him. Mr Benfield acquainted Lord Macartney this evening that he was ready to sign any articles his Lordship should propose for the intended Contract, and recants his Lordship's pleasure for that purpose.

From
Mr Benfield to
Mr Haughton, is
willing to sign
any article, the
President may
propose.

The

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Minute of the
President on the
subject of Mr
Benfield's Contract.

The President observed to the Board that it appears by the Records of the President, and particularly during the first War against Hyder Ali, that loud and frequent complaints were made against the Contractors whose Engagements had not been made so binding upon them / so binding upon them as to secure the Army against disappointments in the Conveyance of Provisions or ammunition. That it was accordingly determined that for the future an Agent should, on account of the Company, supply Bullocks to the Army. Accounts having been since regularly kept of the Charges incurred by such supply. The saving to the Company by discontinuing the contract, was found to bear a very great proportion to the whole Expense.

On the present occasion it was therefore particularly necessary that Terms higher than those of the former contract / which as too high was set aside should be justified to the Court of Directors by obligations on the part of the present Contractor for securing, as much as possible the Army against those disappointments which it had experienced from former Contractors, such Security being the only motive for engaging on Terms which according to the average Charge in the Agents Accounts even in the present War, would be a vast additional Expense to the Company.

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These considerations led to the Instructions given by the President with the approbation of the Committee for framing the Contract, which in its nature is to guard against Cavil and Evasion, but in the full determination not only of a liberal construction of its several Clauses, but also of giving the Contractor every assistance in the prosecution of his undertaking, which would be in the power of Government to afford. For which Purpose orders were sent to the several districts to exert all the Influence, and in some Instances, the Authority of Government in procuring and sending Bullocks to the Presidency, to be delivered to the Contractor, at the price at which they should be purchased. But the Articles of Agreement sent into the Board by Mr Benfield in lieu of those which the Board had approved, appear to consist of clauses formed in that loose and indefinite manner which leaves no security to the Company that the object of supply would be attained, and which would prevent all possibility of ascertaining any breach of the Engagement by the Contractor, notwithstanding any defect in the stipulated supply. The support and Protection of Government is implied in every contract with it, no man who

Doubt

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doubt it ought to engage in such an undertaking. But Mr Benfield in his proposed draught declines the obligation of supplying any Bullocks whatever, except with the support and Protection, expressly stipulated of Government, under cover of such a loose and undefined Proviso, an Excuse may be found for every defect and neglect. It would at once destroy the obligatory nature and effect of a Contract, and throw on Government the whole weight of the Engagement. Mr Benfield would be in fact an Agent only as to Responsibility, but a Contractor as to profit.

He proposes to employ his Cattle agreeably to the Custom of the Army where no Custom is established, such a vague condition inserted in the Room of one by which the Bullocks are proposed to be employed agreeably to the orders of the Commander in Chief, points to the prospect of dissensions about obedience to such commands in order to ascertain the Custom of the Army.

The Contract of the Committee requires that the Bullocks to be supplied should be accustomed to draught or Carriage. This quantity is omitted in Mr Benfield's proposals. To supply Bullocks unaccustomed to labor and consequently in that state unfit for use, would be to fulfil the engagement, without answering the Purpose of the Army or the Campaign.

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if it be impossible to get such Cattle immediately it is then impossible to fulfil the immediate intention for which the contract was proposed, if untrained Cattle can be soon or easily broken in to use. It appeared reasonable to the Board that the Contractor should have the charge of such of such a Task, It is not the purpose of the Committee to throw upon the Company the burden without procuring for it the advantage of a Contract.

Mr. Benfield wishes to enrich the necessary obligation on his part of feeding the Drivers of his Bullocks, thereby subjecting the Company to the necessity of contracting for a great additional number of Bullocks for the purpose of carrying Provisions for the Drivers of those already hired, which additional Bullocks as they also must have Drivers, would again require more Bullocks, of which at this rate there would be no End, as by the Contract each Carriage Bullock is required to carry only 120 Pounds, it is obvious that the quantity of Provisions necessary for the Drivers might be easily carried by the Bullocks they conduct, together with the quantity stipulated for the Army, so that this Proposal of the Contractor would answer no other End but that of subjecting the Company to the necessity of contracting for a greater Number of Bullocks than the
accounts

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accounts of the Army alone required.

Mr Benfield proposes a Clause to oblige the Army to use no other Bullocks but such as shall be furnished by him. The danger and impropriety of such a proposal need not be pointed out.

He demands an allowance for Bullocks killed or captured by the Enemy on which it requires only to be observed, that he expressly undertakes for all such losses in his letter on this subject to the President. He declines also the supply of Ropes for the Cattle. This mentioned in his first letter.

Mr Benfield declines submitting his accounts to the Inspection of the Commissary General at Head Quarters, or to the Committee of Accounts of the Presidency, an Inspection and Procurement required by the Regulations of the Presidency and without which, in accounts that might amount in the course of a Campaign to several Lacks of Pagodas. The Company would consider its property, and interest wantonly sacrificed and neglected by the Select Committee. Mr Benfield proposes in some of his clauses to supply Bullocks in the shortest possible time, and to supply a sufficient Number of Drivers to act agreeably to usage & conditions which as they fix nothing, so no man is bound by them, loose and uncertain Clauses

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some time find their way into arguments thro' the ignorance, hurry, or Inadvertency of the writer, but the deliberate substitution of such Clauses to obligations already ascertained in the original draught, has the appearance of having been made with a prospect that the Committee would be disappointed in the expectations which were its Inducements to a Contract, and with a view of shielding the Contractor against the Consequence of failing to fulfil it those Expectations. Mr Benfield's first objection to the draught approved by the Committee, that of carrying food for his own Drivers, is left to be determined by the considerations on that subject already mentioned.

When in the second place he asserts that the assistance and Protection of Government were refused, he must mean only that the actual Stipulation of such assistance and Protection was refused to be made a condition in the body of the agreement, without which the Contractor was to be freed from any obligation to supply a single Bullock: but he knows perfectly that all proper assistance and Protection were, and would be given in forwarding the object of the Contract. Letters and Orders were sent to the different Districts in

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in consequence of which several Bullocks have been procured, and are now on the road to the Presidency. The assistance and Protection of the Commander in Chief are also essential to the fulfilment of this Contract. But the omission of a clause engaging for it does not imply the refusal of it, Contractors must act in the confidence of getting every proper support.

Mr. Berfull gives it as a reason why Cattle accustomed to labor should not be required by the Contract, because they must be collected from the Country, where however it is chiefly that Cattle are accustomed to labor.

Mr. Berfull thinks that he should be paid at Head Quarters, where he buys or hires Cattle, where provisions cannot be brought or hired, but must be carried by the bullocks, where his accounts cannot be adjusted, instead of being paid at the Capital, where all other considerable accounts and contracts are settled and paid, where the Contractor himself resides, and where he settles with the Drivers or Contractors of the Cattle.

As Mr. Berfull's objection of the difficulty of replacing in 15 Days, Cattle killed or taken over without any allowance for them or regard to Circumstances, it is sufficient to be observed that Mr. Berfull in his own draught of a Contract agrees to

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replace them in 15 Days, and in his offers by letter takes upon himself all losses by death or Capture.

It was natural to suppose that he who offered to provide Ropes for the Carriage might provide Harness for the Draught Bullocks, but what could be had only from the Company's Arsenal would have been readily supplied from thence.

The possibility of a requisition of 20,000 additional Bullocks on a notice of 30 days is among the hardships common to all Contractors, particularly numbers and Periods must be always marked in every undertaking by Contract: Subject however to the liberal Construction of Government, of what was, or was not really practicable.

The same observation applies to the objection of the possibility of his Bullocks being suddenly dismissed; by the Contract in 1769 which was found too advantageous for the undertakers, it is however expressly mentioned, that the Cattle were paid for only during actual Service, not a day before or a day after. The occasions of the Army are too well known to men interested in serving them to create any serious alarm of an unexpected Call for, or an unexpected dismissal of any large number of Bullocks.

The necessity of passing the Contractor's accounts at the Presidency, tho' they consist of Charges at the stipulated price

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first for the number of Blacks employed, has been judged as urgent, as that of paying the Paymasters accounts at the same place, tho they consist of Charges at the stipulated Pay, for the number of Troops employed. This examination of Contractors accounts by the Committee of accounts is held absolutely indispensable.

The Penalty which is considerable but not equal to two months charge under this Contract, is not more binding upon the Contractor, than upon the Company; which this contract puts upon the footing of an Individual, subjecting it to a penalty on the failure of Engagements, of which the performance may depend on the Supplies exported by Sea, and on the Loss of the Companys Arms.

The President concludes by observing that he does not mean to decide for Mr. Binfield whether the Contract as proposed be, or be not within his means or resources to fulfil. If he finds the conditions too hazardous to be undertaken by him, it is right in him to decline it; but the President is of Opinion that no contract such as Mr. Binfield proposes, or any framed with less precaution than what has been approved by the Committee, would add any security to supplies of the Army, or merit the approbation of the Company.

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Sentiments of the
Committee thereon

The Committee perfectly concurs with the Right Honble the President in the foregoing observations, and it appearing from Mr. Benfield's Letter and Papers that he declines the Contract approved, and determined on by the Committee, they consider that matter entirely at an end; but having a good opinion of the Activity, and Industry of Mr. Benfield, and of his Ability to fill the Office of Agent, they are disposed to appoint him to that Office in the room of the present Agent, who the President informs the Committee is desirous of resigning it, Agreed that the Secretary immediately write to Mr. Benfield to the foregoing purpose.

Read Letter from the Surgeon General as entered in the Miscellany Book N^o 322 requesting an advance of five thousand Pagodas. Agreed he be informed that it is not in our power to make the advance at present.

the following
Read, Letter from Major Maule

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney, K. B.
President and Governor, &c.
Select Committee of Fort S. George.

I have been honored with your Commands by Mr. Secretary Huddleston to inform your Lordship &c. that near the Level prescribed Mr. Blumer when he undertook the Removal of the High ground

From Major Maule
on the bank of the
hill.

my lord
gentl

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"Ground of Hayhill, and whether it be
" now as far removed, as not to inconvenience
" the Fort, nor be of any advantage to an
" Enemy in besieging it."

The high Ground now removed was
of different Heights above the Base of the Works
in different Places, but particularly at about
450 Yards from the Walls, it rises another
five Inches on a level with the Crest of the
Glacis, from this height to the most remote
Part of the Area cleared, it fell off to a level
about four feet lower, from whence Mr.
Plummer was directed to bring the Ground
in a Slope to the Brink of the Inundation
as it now appears.

In reply to the second part of your
Lordship's Requisition, I have to observe
that the Environs on the N. W. as far as they
are cleared, are greatly improved by reducing
the Height of the Ground, and thereby depriving
an Enemy of the many advantages he might
have derived from that Height, In my
opinion the Ground is as far reduced as
could be performed, at an Expense proportion-
ate to the advantages to be gained, though
it would be too much for me to say that
an Enemy could not avail himself of any
Ground above Inundation, but I have the
highest professional Authority to believe
that the form it has now received being that
of a Counter Glacis is the best that could be had.

Ever

thought

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been adopted, The authority I allude to is as follows, "These Lines [of approach] would have been considerably shorter had not the situation of the Environs which formed a Counter Glais, extending over the whole Front attached, obliged M^r Vanban to open Ground at a greater distance, for the better Security of his Troops." Journal of the Siege of M^r, conducted by M^r Vanban - I take leave here to suggest to your Lordship & that the N. W. Environs is now lower than the Ground before the North Front, and on a comparative View with other Parts of the Environs, and in the Idea of preserving equal Strength in every part of the Fortifications, I conceive the Ground on the N. W. cannot require to be further lowered. - I have the Honor to be,

Port St George,
26th December 1781.

My Love & Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient
and faithful humble Servant,
George Maule
Chief Engineer

The Committee wishing to have a more explicit answer to the second Question relative to Hog Hill, as stated in the Minute of the 18th Instant. It is Agreed that Major Maule be desired to inform the Committee simply, whether in his opinion the Ground called Hog Hill is as far reduced and levelled as to give no more Advantage, than any other Ground would give

Major Maule to
be desired to give
more explicit
answers -

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give to an Enemy in besieging this Fort.

I enclose the following Letter from Sir Eyre Coote with the Enclosures therein mentioned.

To the Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney K. B.
President and Governor &
Select Committee.

Fort St. George
My Lord & Gentlemen

From Sir Eyre Coote
with Enclosures.

I have the honor to lay before
your Letters addressed to me from Colonel
James, Lieutenant Colonel Owen, Accompanying
you will also receive a letter to your address
from Majors Short and Cotgrave.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

Eyre Coote

Fort St. George,
26th December 1781.

To the Right Hon^{ble} George Lord Macartney
President and Members of the
Select Committee.

My Lord & Gentlemen

From Majors
Short & Cotgrave
occupying their
rank.

We beg leave to refer you to a
Resolution of the Select Committee dated
August the 3^d 1779. and request you will
be pleased to order our Commissions to be
dated agreeable to that resolution and to be
Notified in Public orders.

With

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With the greatest Respect,
We have the Honor to be,

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Your most obedient and
most faithful Servants,

John Shortt.

John Cotgrave.

Fort S. George
the 23^d December 1781.

to

to His Excellency

Lieut. General Sir Eyre Coote K. B.
Commander in Chief of India &c.

From Colonel Owen
with an account
of the Losses of the
Detachment under
him and requesting
to be reimbursed

In consequence of your Excellency's
having recommended that the Loss of Baggage
Suffered by the Detachment I had the Honor of
Commanding on the 23^d of last October, should
be considered by Government as an object
worthy their attention; and Government
having Desired that a Calculate of the Loss
Sustained should be laid before them, I have
the Honor of Enclosing your Excellency the
accompanying, given in by those Concerned;
Most of the Officers lost their every Article
necessary for keeping or taking the Field, and
I am Convinced the charges Specified will
not even near Reimburse their Indispensable
wants occasioned thereby. — I suffered myself
very considerably in the Article of Baggage,
Horses, &c. but have waived making any
charge for my Loss, the Times not seeming
admitting of Reparation to those who are
not Immediately Distress'd by the inevitable

Cum gratia

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Casualties of the late arduous and arduous Campaign, the critical situation the Detachment was in, made it absolutely necessary for the good of the Service to purchase this small Sacrifice of Baggage, rather than by an ill judged attention to such a trifling Casualty, involve the chance of Sustaining a more Serious adverse Stroke. — The very Gallant Check the Enemy in full Force received from so small a Detachment, has been apparent, and if I may be allowed the Expression, the Public Cause gains very Considerably by our loss of Baggage. On these fair Grounds alone, I was induced to address your Excellency on the subject, being confident that your Judgement, and the well known Justice of Government, would Distinguish between inevitable loss and that sustained by Neglect.

The favorable reception the application has met with, Justifies my opinion, and I permit me in the name of the Detachment to testify our Respectful sense of such a distinguishing mark of Approbation, offer me also to request you will be obliging as to lay before the Right Hon^{ble} President and Members of the Select Committee, our Grateful Acknowledgements for their Consideration and Flattering Interposition in our Favor.

I have the honor to assure
Your Excellency,

that

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What

I am,

Choultry Plain
23^d Decr 1781

Your very obliged and
Devoted Servant,

Arth. Owen
Lt Col

Computed Loss of Baggage, Belonging to the Officers
of the Detachment under the Command of Lieut
Colonel Owen on the 23^d of October last, at Davaoampetta
Pass, when the Detachment was attacked and Engaged with
Hyder & Ally's whole Army

1st Regt F.

Cavalry
Capt. Macalister 300
Capt. Sullivan 326
Lieut. Crutcher 258
Lieut. Wilson 90
Cornet Burroughs 130
Cornet Graham 150

4th Car Batt

Artillery
Capt. Moorhouse 29 36
Captain Smith 230
Lieut. Maude 80
Lt J. W. Jordan 200
Lt J. W. Norton 183

Infantry
European Gren

Capt. Moore & Officers 600

Capt. Varnas 530
Capt. Scott 567
Capt. Harvey 800
Lieut. Ochtertony 288
Lieut. Hughes 357
Lieut. Eales 243
Lieut. Lloyd 150
Lieut. Dove 188
Lieut. Gascoyne 88

8th Car Batt

2^d Regt of
Bengal Sepoys

Lieut. Daws 425
Lieut. Mackay 156
Ensign Broadwell 300
Do. Matthews 100
Do. McIntosh 115
Do. Rutledge 150
Do. Wellwood 60
Do. Poyson 100
Do. Munro 55
Sergeant Major 65
Lt. M. Sergeant 40
Sergeant & Drum Major 20

Lieut. Gibbings 130
Ensign Gibbings 134
Do. Holme 200
Do. Stevens 116
Do. Bristol 182
Lt. M. Sergeant 22 22
Sergeant Beechey 46 22
Sergeant Gillett 30

14th Car Batt

Capt. Campbell 462
Lieut. M. Tennant 100
Lieut. Price 160
Ensign Hunt 138
Do. Darby 211
Do. Dighton 65
Do. Woods 75
Lt. M. Sgt & Sgt Major 57

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Lieut Mitchell 250
 Lieut Ogilvie 50
 Ensign Oughton 68
 2nd Lieut Ensign Symmons 60
 Ball^{er} Ensign Harding 100
 Ensign Mollison 100
 2nd Lieut Mr Sergeant 15
 Drill Dr 8

Lieut Brevant B^{at} Major 130
 Lieut The 2nd Lieut 190
 Ensign Dawson 100
 Mr Ramsay 250
 Mr Finch 100
 2nd Lieut Mr Sergeant 15

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 Pioneer Lieut Innis 164
 Surgeons Gahagan 500
 Dr Turing 450
 Watson 300

Omitted in the above Ensign Davis 120

Total Payables 12,686.39.

Choultry Plain
 23rd December 1781

A. Owen

Lieut Colonel

Letter from Colonel James of the
 5th Instants, stating that all the health prevents
 his attending to his Duty, and recommending
 the appointing Major Kennedy
 a Lieutenant Colonel as entered in
 Book N. 320.

Letter from Colonel James of 2nd Decem^r
 as entered in Miscellany Book N. 320
 the giving the Commanding Officer
 full power to superintend on the
 Department.

The President
 requested to desire
 the opinion of the
 General on the
 above letters from
 Major Short &

Agreed that the Commission
 of Colonel Owen's Letter be referred for the
 President, and the President is now
 to intimate to the General that we are

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Cotgrave and
Colonel James

his opinion relative to the Applications from Majors
Short and Cotgrave, and Colonel James's Recom-
mendation of Major Kinney to be made a
Lieutenant Colonel.

The Secretary having written to
Mr. Benfield, as resolved in the former part
of these Minutes. The following answer is
now received.

To Mr. Hudleston,

Secretary,

Sir,

From Mr. Benfield
desiring an Explana-
tion in what mode
the office of Agent
is to be arranged
before he undertakes
it.

I have received your note desiring
to know whether or not I am willing to
undertake the Office of Agent, as the
Right Honourable the President and Select
Committee have been pleased to give me
a Choice. I request to be acquainted
whether or not it is proposed that Office
should be conducted in the manner and
with the Privileges only that it has
of late been, or whether any, and what
new Arrangements are intended to be adopted,
as I conceive the Insufficiency of that
Employ at present has occasioned the
Intention of making a Contract for the
Supply of Bullocks. - I should be
unwilling inadvertently to engage in an
Office on which so much depends without
Having

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Having a clear knowledge how far I shall
be able to accomplish the Duties of it.

I am
Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

Paul Benfield

Fort St. George,
28th December 1781.

Papers to be furnished
Mr Benfield

Agreed that the Secretary
furnish Mr Benfield with Copies of two
Papers, the one entitled Proposed Regulations
respecting Cart Hire, Draught and Carriage
Bullocks, and Victualing the Troops, the
other Extract from the Auditor of Accounts
Letter dated 8th February 1780, and also
inform Mr Benfield that further Regulations
will shortly be formed for undertaking
the Duties of the Employ of Agent.

Macarney

Anth. Poole

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29th

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Received the following Letter from
 Mr Secretary Huddleston,
 Sir,

I have received and perused the
 Papers you sent me, respecting the Agents
 employ. I shall ever be ready to exert my
 utmost Industry & Abilities for the public
 Service. I beg of You therefore to acquaint
 the Right Hon^{ble} the President & Select
 Committee, that I shall cheerfully undertake
 the Office of Agent, which they have been
 pleased to make me the Offer of, not
 entertaining a Doubt but they will at all
 Times give me that Assistance, which may
 enable me to accomplish the Duties of
 that Employ to the public Advantage and
 with credit to myself.

I am, Sir,

Yours very obed^t Serv^t
 Paul Benfield.

Fort St. George
 29th Dec^r, 1781.

Agreed, that Mr Benfield be appointed
 Agent, and the Secretary is desired to
 signify the same to him, and to desire
 Mr Dallyn to deliver over the charge of
 that Employ accordingly, and to furnish
 Mr Benfield with every Information that
 may be of Use to him in executing the
 Duties thereof—

From Mr Benfield
 accepts the Office
 of Agent.

Mr Benfield appoint-
 ed Agent.

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29th Received the following Letter from the Adjutant General.

Sir,

I am directed to signify to You, in order to be laid before the Right Hon^{ble} the President and Select Committee, the Command in Chief's recommendation that Captain Richard Scott be appointed to the Command of the 15th Carnatic Battalion of Sepoys in the Room of Captain Davies, and that Ensign Darell Carey (who was wounded in the Action of the 1st July last) be appointed Fort Adjutant of Vellore in the Room of Lieutenant Simon Baillie, who requests to resign that Post.

I have the honor to inclose Your Certificate of Recommendation for the Promotion of Native Officers, and to communicate the Command in Chief's request, that the Commissions be forwarded as soon as possible. Viz.

1 st the	Carnatic Battalion	3 Certificates
1 st the	D ^o D ^o	1 D ^o
16 th	D ^o D ^o	1 D ^o
1 st the	Circars	1 D ^o
1 st the	D ^o D ^o	1 D ^o
6 th	D ^o D ^o	1 D ^o
7 th	D ^o D ^o	2 D ^o
	D ^o	1 D ^o

You will be pleased to observe that the Certificate from the 1st Circar Battalion, and one of those from the 6th Circar Battalion are Duplicates; The Commissions as recommended in the Originals not having

From the Adjutant General recommending Promotions.

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29th reached those Corps,

Fort St George

29 Dec 1781.

I have the honor to be,

Sir Your Obed^t Servant

Henry Malcolm.

John Huddleston Esq^r

Adj^t Gen^l.

Secretary to the Select Committee

The Promotions recommended in the foregoing
Letter ordered to take place.

Agreed to

Received the following Letter's

Negapatam

11th December 1781.

My Lords,

We had the honor to receive the 8th
of this month, the Letter Your Lordship was pleased
to write in answer to our joint Letters of the 16th
and 17th of last month, but without Date, and we observe
what Your Lordship is pleased to offer us respecting
the removal of Mr Van Klippen, altho' we by no
means consider this Man as a dangerous Person,
when once removed from this Place, where his influence
must be great, we could readily concur with your
Lordship in sending him to Bombay, or the Cape
of Good Hope, if the means of so doing were in our
Power, but no mode of conveyance at this Time offers
to carry him and his Family to the Cape, and the Fleet,
destined to accompany the Squadron to its next
Rendezvous, and carry for Service a Battalion of Sepoys
and their Officers, could but ill accommodate
Mr Van Klippen with his Family composed of
more than Two Hundred Persons; it would be not
only inhumane but a Breach of the Capitulation

From Sir Edward
Hughes & Sir
Rector Munro.
Mr Van Klippen
sent to Madras.

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29. ^{N.}his Family under these circumstances. My Lord,
and as we judge it absolutely necessary that
Mr Van Vliessen, as well as all others the Dutch
Company's Civil Servants, be immediately removed
from this place, we have ordered him, as well as them
on board the Company's Ship *Wachford*, to be
transported to Madras: and we pursue this
measure as the most lenient in our power to these
Persons, that they may still by the contiguity of
Madras have it in their power to get their Families
moved after them to that place, either by Land, when
the country is quieted, or by Sea on such English
Vessels as Your Lordship may think proper to send,
or they themselves are able to procure for that purpose.
When Mr Van Vliessen is once arrived at Madras,
Your Lordship will be able to judge what is best to
do with him, either to permit him to hire an English
Vessel or to permit him to transport him and his Family
to Batavia, which we very much wish Your
Lordship to agree to, as we have in some degree
passed our promise he would have that permission
or to furnish him and them a Passage to Bombay
on the Cape of Good Hope. In our last Address to
Your Lordship of the 17th of last month we have
sent an original of this, and our original Letter was
to the Officers, Seamen, and Marines who had done
Duty on Shore, and our original Letter was also
included not only our Officers but the private Men
also, and we hope Your Lordship will include
them in your Orders to the Paymaster, and
orders we have ventured to
know.

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29th As to promise the Men they would be paid the
trifle of Wages 2.17.20 each Man, and to the Paymaster
that Your Lordship will allow it him in his
Accounts. We are much concerned to inform
Your Lordship that the great quantity of room
taken up on board the Rockford by the Military
Stores returned to Madras, and the baggage of
the Dutch Company's civil servants who must
embark on that Ship, will not
admit of any part of the Captors Property in
Species or Bales Goods being laden on her. we have
therefore recommended it to the Agents for the
Captors to freight Ships at Madras to proceed
to this Place, and receive the Property of the Captors
with all possible Expedition and they have
directed their Attornies Messrs. Culbert,
De Souza, and Brodie, to act accordingly, in
the Execution of which we hope Your Lordships
friendly Assistance for the Good of the whole.
The Weather at this Place of late both by Wind
and Rain, has retarded our Operations on the
works, and in the Road very much, and until it
becomes more moderate, we cannot fix any day
either for the Departure of the Squadron, or the
Army from hence.

We have the honor to be,

with great regard & Esteem,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obth hum^l Serv^t,

The Right Hon^{ble}

George Lord Macartney R. B. Secy.

Edward Hughes

Hector Munro.

Fort St George, December, 1781

29th My Lord,

I once more beg leave to make my Acknowledgments to Your Lordship for your very kind Congratulations on the Reduction of this Place, & permit me to add my Lord, that from your Zeal and indefatigable Endeavours to set on foot and forward the Expedition, that no small share of the merit in that Reduction results to Your Lordship. Hyder's People have saved me the trouble of putting such Part of the Plans as relates to the Tanjore Country, in Execution, as I have acquainted Your Lordship in a former Letter, but as the Coleroon rises and falls, they crop and recrop in small Parties of 3 or 400 Men, laying waste the Country & doing all the Mischief they can, & this will be the case, until we are able to move from hence. I have this Day written to Col Brathwaite to relieve Captain Edington at Polanadiah, and Captain Abcock proceeds to day or tomorrow to take the temporary Command of Tanjore. I have sent Your Lordship a copy of a Letter received Yesterday from Col Brathwaite. I will give him every Assistance on my Arrival at Tanjore, to enable him to put in Execution, Your Lordship's intentions against Tuticorum. The Admiral proposed to have sailed this Day for Trincomalee, but I find he will be unable to proceed for some Days to come. I proposed to him to detach a sufficient Force from hence to take Japtnapatam while he is taking Trincomalee, to relieve the Admiral's want of

From Mr Hector
Munro. Has
recommended to
the Admiral an
Expedition against
Japtnapatam.
The Outworks of
Negapatam almost
demolished.

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24. the more to make this Proposition from the Apprehensions that should the French and Dutch arrive next month on this Coast in Force, we might not have it in our Power to execute this our intention; I therefore immediately on the Admirals Departure shall get ready Boats and Catamarans to transport one Battalion of Sepoys, 100 Europeans 50 Artillerymen, with Guns & under the Command of Capt^t Bonneval, who returned some Time since from reconnoitring the Island of Japnapatan, to attempt the Capture of that Place, in which from his report of the Strength of the Garrison & other Circumstances, I make little Doubt of Success. The Admiral and myself mean to write You a joint Letter on this subject of Gov^t Van Kippergen, one thing I can assure Your Lordship, that he is a Man from whose Information very material Consequences are to be apprehended wherever he goes as he does not appear to me to possess either Abilities or Penetration. I intended in Consequence of your Directions to send the captured Guns to Adriapatam, but Col^l Brathwaite I think with some reason observes that this might be an Inducement to Hyder to send a large Force into the Tanjore Country to take Possession of so valuable a Prize, to transport them would take also a Length of Time, and as they do not stand in need of near the numbers at Tanjore or Futchensopoly, I intend sending them to Madras as soon as Your Lordship will dispatch sufficient Tonnage for this purpose, & which I request may be done without Delay, it being impossible they can remain here after the Troops quit the Place.

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29th With respect to Nagore I am entirely of Opinion that to leave Guns there or to make any temporary Works would answer no other earthly Purpose than to put the Company to a great & unnecessary Expence; no Trade is carried on at present in that Place nor will there be any until the Country is established in Peace & Quietness. As to the approaching Crop, no Grain being reaped nearer than Relatne seven Miles distant from Nagore, the only method to insure any Advantages from it (small tho' I apprehend the present Crop) will be to send a Detachment from the Tanjore Country to secure as much for the Company as can be collected, & sold upon the spot, on which Subject I have already conferred with Mess^{rs} Cochrane & Digby; on this Topic much more might be said, this I beg leave to defer until I have the pleasure of seeing Your Lordship. The Pettah or outward Fortification is nearly demolished, the public Buildings will next be destroyed, the Mines are going on, tho' slowly, when these are prepared, the Citadel will be lastly blown up & demolished, but for this purpose we shall require the Quantity of Powder for which I before addressed Your Lordship, could a farther supply be spared the better, as we are necessitated to make Use of the Powder intended for Tanjore. For the Japhnapatan Expedition, I mean in the Event of taking that Place, to order the Guns and Stores found therein as well as the Troops to be landed at Adicapatan, the Seasons of the Year not permitting them to come with Safety upon this Part of the Coast.

3464 Fort St. George, December, 1701.

29th Ketwar, I hope to be with the Troops in the Tanjore Country to cover and protect their landing.

I have the honor to be,

with the highest Esteem,

Your Lordship's most obed^t & humble Serv^t

Nagapatam, 28 Dec^r 1701.

Robert Munro

My Lord,

From Sir Robert
Munro, the
Intelligence from
this stop the
Expedition against
Nagapatam.

I have both Your Letters of the 13th & 15th now before me, with the two Papers of Intelligence enclosed, the one from Mr Daniel Chief of Nagapatam the other from Captain Kingle Capt^l of Madras. I shall not delay a Moment in doing every thing in my Power for the Security of Tanjore & Trichinopoly, and also for what remains here of the Fortification as Your Lordship desires. I cannot help regretting my having received the Papers of Intelligence four or five Days too soon, as every thing was in readiness for an Expedition against Nagapatam as the Troops intended for the Expedition consisted of part of the Garrison of Tanjore & Trichinopoly Your Lordship's Letter of the aforesaid Date has of course put a total Stop to it for the present & I am sorry for it. Hyder Ally's Conduct as to the Tanjore Country appears to me very absurd. That he should once say evacuate and endeavour to destroy the Forts he was in Possession of and recall his Troops from that Country, & that he should the next moment march a Body of Troops to it seems too ridiculous as well

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29th as unaccountable. I have only to add that,
I have the honor to be,

Negapatam,

21 Dec^r 1783 -

Your Lordship's most obedient,
A most humble servant,
Hector Munro.

30th

Sent the following Letters.

To Mr William Augustus Dabry
Sir,

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble} the
President and Select Committee to inform You that
in consequence of your desire to resign the Office
of Agent which has been signified to them by the Right
Hon^{ble} the President, they have been pleased to accept
your Resignation, and to appoint Paul Benfield Esq^r
Agent in your Room, to whom therefore they desire
You will forthwith deliver over the Charge of that
Employ, and also furnish Mr Benfield with such
Information that Your Judge may be of use to him
in executing the Duties thereof.
I have the Honor to be,

Sir,

Fort St George
30 December 1783

Your most obedient humble Servant,
John Huddleston
Secy

To Paul Benfield Esq^r
Sir,

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble} the
President and Select Committee to acquaint You in
answer to Your Letter to me of Yesterday, that they
have been pleased to appoint You

To Mr Benfield
appointing him
Agent.

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30th desire that You will forthwith receive Charge of that
Employ from Mr Dobbins who has received Orders to
deliver it over to You without Loss of Time, and to
furnish You with every Information that may
be of use to You in executing the Duties thereof.
I am,

Sir,

Fort St George,
30 December 1781.

Your most obedient Servant.
John Huddleston
Secy

Received the following dispatches by His Majesty's Ship
Active, arrived this day from the West -

To the Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney,

My Lord,

I have already acquainted Your
Lordship in my Letter of the 30th ult of our success
against the Enemy's Sines and Redoubts, and with
our having found in them 20 Pieces of Cannon, a
Quantity of Stores and some Fuzels; I shall now
proceed to give Your Lordship an Account of the
Attack of those Sines, and the Operations during
the Siege of Negapatam as briefly as I am able
to relate them.

On the 27th October made a Disposi-
tion for the Attack of the Enemy's Redoubts & Sines
to the Westward, under the Command of Lieut Col,
Nixon, his Party consisting of one Grenadier Company
of his Majesty's Marines, 400 Seamen, & two Batt^{ns}
of Sepoys.

To favour this Attack & to divide the
Enemy's Attention, I ordered Capt Scott with 20 Seamen,
the Madate Detachment and his own Battⁿ at

from Sir H. Munro, with
Journal of the
Siege of
Negapatam, and
return of the Goods
at the reduction
of that place.

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30th Sought to force the Redoubt on the Sand Hill to the Eastward, the Party marched but the Attempt failed from taking too great a circuit, and the Paddy Futo's through which they were obliged to march, being covered with waters.

28th made a similar Disposition with as little Success for the same Cause.

29th Requested of the Admiral to send some intelligent Persons in a Boat, to look at the Enemy's Lines & Redoubts to the Eastward, having resolved to make the third Attempt from that Quarter, the two former having failed, tho' from all the Observations I could make as often as I had reconnoitred the Enemy's advanced Posts, the Strength of their Lines & Redoubts and greatest Number of Cannon pointed that way, the Admiral as I desired was pleased to send Lieut. Hughes in a Boat, But his Report having differed from any Intelligence I had received as well as from my own Remarks, I sent Major Gird the chief Engineer to the Admiral on board the Superbe who sent Lieut. Hughes with him in a small Ship to examine the Enemy's Works to the Eastward, & after receiving their Report, I gave Order for the Attack to be made at two O'clock on the Morning of the 30th which happily succeeded with little Loss.

30th Busied in collecting all the Materials which had been made from the 22nd for our Batteries &c.

1st 2nd Nov^r Carried on an approach of 120 Yards under Cover of some Trees to the left, the parallel.

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3rd Broke ground and finished between 5 or 600 Yards of the first Parallel communicating with it through a dry Tank to the Enemies Works.

4th Employ'd in rendering the above still more compleat.

5th Began the Ten Gun or Seaman's Battery but the Enemy making a Sally early in the Night so far impeded the Works that only Embrasures for one of the Guns were finished.

6th Laid the Platforms & completed the Battery in the Night, consisting of four 10 Pds, four 12 Pds of ours, & two taken from the Enemy. Advanced an Approach to a Mortar Battery from the Center of the Parallel.

7th Opened the Seamen and Mortar Battery, which did considerable Damage to the Works in the course of the Day, the five Guns upon the Right taking the left Face of the Bastion to the Right of the Gateway, & enfilading in some Degree those of its right Face, the 5 Guns being inclined did the same to the Bastions on the left of the Gateway.

8th Repaired the Seaman Battery, raised an Emplacement to take off the Fore of the North West Bastion from it, and continued the Parallel to a Flower Garden on the left, beginning the Twelve Gun or Marine Battery.

9th Carried the first Approach beyond the Mortar Battery & completed five Embrasures of the Marine Battery.

10th Opened from four Guns of the Marine Battery which did great Execution against the

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30th circular Bastion on the North East Angle by silencing the 2 Guns which fired from it and breached the Bastion to the left of the Gateway. The Enemy made a Sortie about 5 O'clock in the Afternoon to spike up our Guns, but were repulsed with great Loss on their Part and some on ours. In the Night completed the Marine & repaired the Seamen Battery.

11th Opened both Batteries which in a few Hours would have made the Breach practicable had not a Flag of Truce come out by two of the Gentlemen in Council & their Secretary with Articles of Capitulation.

12th Took Possession of Negapatam after Sir Edward Hughes and myself had altered, amended and signed the Articles of Capitulation.

On the 10th of Nov^r having Information that a Party of Hyder Ally's Horse & Foot amounting to about 1,500 were within seven Miles of our Camp on their Way to Negapatam, I detach'd Captain Burrows & Lieut Simson with the Cavalry and 6 companies of Sepoy Grenadiers to endeavour to surprise them, which would not only have been effectually put in Execution, but the most of them taken or cut off, had it not been for some Madry Fools which greatly retarded the Motions of the Cavalry; as it was twenty of the Enemy were killed upon the Spot, several wounded and 12 or 13 of their Horses taken; they went off, and did not make a Halt till they were twenty Miles distant from our Encampment, leaving their Baggage, and their Camp standing, which the Rajah of Tanjore collected & plundered in less Time than it took the British to

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30th Captain Burrows performed this Piece of Service much to my Satisfaction & he speaks highly of Lieutenant Samson.

Permit me my Lord to assure You that both Officers and Men employed during the Siege, paid the strictest Attention to their Duty as well as shewing great Spirit & Resolutions on every Occasions.

I cannot sufficiently express my Satisfaction in the Cooperation of Sir Edward Hughes and the Fleet; his great Attention to the public Service & the Interest of the Company deserves the highest Applause. He did not hesitate a ³⁷¹ Moment in complying with every every Requisition of mine and was indefatigable in landing Gun Stores &c. in forwarding our Operations with the greatest Vigour and Dispatch. I am sure your Lordship will not fail to give the Admiral those Thanks in the Name of the Company which his Zeal and Services so justly merit.

Enclosed I have the honor to send your Lordship a Return of the killed and wounded during the Siege, the Articles of Capitulation and a State of the Strength of the Garrison as delivered in by Jon Van Klipsingen.

Exclusive of the Dutchs having a strong Garrison in the Place they have done much to the Works and to the Ditch, being employed upon them eight Months as appears by the Memoes expended in that Time.

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The Fortifications and public Buildings shall be destroyed
as far as possible.

I have the Honor to be
with the greatest Respect & Esteem,
My Lord,

Negapatam
16th Nov 1781.

Your Lordship's most obed^t humble Servant.

Hector Munro.

Capitulation for the Town & Citadel
of Negapatam.

Preliminary

The honorable Governor and Council of Negapatam
propose to Vase Admiral Sir Edward Hughes Knight
of the Bath, Commander in Chief of all his Britannic
Majesty's Ships & Vessels in the East Indies, and
Major General Sir Hector Munro Knight of the Bath
commanding the Land Forces on the Attack of
Negapatam, to surrender the Said Town & Citadel to
them, on the Conditions contained in the following
Articles.

Article 1st

The Officers and Garrison of Negapatam shall march
out at the main Gate, with their Arms, Baggage,
Colours Flying, Drums beating, and Two Pieces of
Cannon with lighted Match & Neccessaries.

Answered,

Granted. But to file their Arms and lay down
their Colours and Drums, as soon as they pass the
Gate. If by Neccessaries is meant the Soldiers Neccess-
aries they will be allowed them.

Capitulation of
Negapatam.

30thArticle 2nd

All Officers and Soldiers in the Garrison shall be embarked at the Expence of the Honorable English East India Company, and sent on board English Ships as conveniently and expeditiously as possible to Colombo or Batavia.

Answered.

All Officers and Soldiers who surrender Prisoners of War will be maintained, and a particular Account of the Expence kept, in order that the States General or Dutch East India Company may hereafter make it good to the English East India Company. This Article to be granted in no other Forum.

Article 3rd

The aforesaid Officers and Soldiers shall carry with them all their Effects without Lamentation, also their Servants & Slaves, and those that are married shall have Liberty to take with them their Families.

Answered.

Granted. Provided the second Article is agreed to.

Article 4th

The Governour and Members of the Council, all civil & mercantile Stewards, Ecclesiasticks & occupying Persons, and all others who are in the service of the Netherlands Company; also all Inhabitants of Negapatnam, Europeans & Natives, shall remain in their full personal Liberty, and Possession of their Properties moveable or immoveable Merchandises, and other effects without being therein molested, or any other Impediment brought on the same, on any account whatever.

Answered.

Granted with exception of their personal Liberty.

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Article 5th

The Governor, the Members of Council, all civil and Mercantile Servants, the Ecclesiastics, Seafaring Persons, and all others who are in the Services of the Dutch Company, shall have Liberty to go to Batavia or Colombo, with their Families, male & female Slaves, Effects and Properties for which Purposes they shall be furnished with good & sufficient Shipping, at the Expence of the English East India Company.

Answered,

Inadmissible. Except the Security of their Families, male & female Servants & Property.

Article 6th

The Chapels belonging to the Orphan House & Poor of this Church, shall not be confiscated, nor the Payments cease, as being Monies belonging to Orphans & the Poor.

Answered,

Granted.

Article 7th

All Officers and civil Servants of the Dutch Company, who shall have an Inclination, to remain in this Place, or to establish themselves as private Inhabitants, shall be permitted to do so under the Protection of the British Flag.

Answered,

All Inhabitants of Negapatam, who chuse to continue Inhabitants, shall be permitted to remain there with Security to their Persons and Properties, under the Protection of the British Flag, on such Inhabitants taking the Oath of Allegiance to his Britannick Majesty. The Military only excepted.

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Article 8th

All Merchandize, Ammunition of War, Artillery, Arms, Provisions, and all and every the Effects belonging to the Dutch East India Company, or the States General, and found in this Place shall be uprightly delivered over by a just Inventory to the Commissioners who shall be appointed to receive them. of which Inventory, Copies shall be delivered to the Admiral & General.

Answered

Agreed.

Article 9th

The Fortifications, The Government House, The Magazines, and all other public Buildings of the Dutch Company, shall be kept in their present State, and shall not be demolished.

Answered

Inadmissible

Article 10th

The free Exercise and Liberty of the reformed Religion, according to the Practice of the Dutch Church, shall be permitted, and the Church continued to its purposes.

Answered

Granted.

Article 11th

The Romish Church and Gentoo Pagodas, shall continue to enjoy all the Privileges they enjoyed under the Dutch Government.

Answered

Granted. As far as is consistent with the nature of the English Government.

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Article 12th

All Charters, Resolutions, and other Papers belonging to the Government of Negapatam, shall be delivered without any Examination, to Governor Van Klypsingen, that he may carry them with him to whatever Place he goes.

Answered.

Granted. But subject to Examination as far as relates to public Funds, Public Monies, Treasury Accounts, and Rents arising from the Districts belonging to Negapatam whether by Duties, or otherwise, all other Papers to be delivered to Governor Van Klypsingen.

Article 13th

No Person shall be lodged in the Government House, so long as Mr Van Klypsingen remains at Negapatam but he shall be permitted to dwell therein unmolested.

Answered.

Granted.

Article 14th

If any English Deserters are found at Negapatam, they shall be pardoned.

Answered.

Granted.

Article 15th

All Public Papers, Notarial or Secretary Acts, which in any manner can serve to secure the peaceable Possession of the Inhabitants Property, shall be respected & preserved entire, under the care of Persons now in that Trust.

Answered.

Granted. As far as is consistent with the Nature of our Courts, and as long as the Person or Persons in such Trust behave with Propriety.

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Article 16th

The Auctioneers of this Settlement, The Squire, the Factors of this deceased, shall be permitted to recover their creditors any Debts, and protected and supported by Government.

Answered,

Granted

Article 17th

After this Capitulation shall be signed the China Gate shall be delivered to an English Guard of fifty Men, and a Dutch Guard of the same number shall also remain there, with Orders to both not to suffer any Dutch Soldier to pass, nor any English to go in, and next Day the Gate shall be delivered to the English Troop, when the Garrison of Negapatam shall retire to their Caserns or Barracks, and remain there till their Departure for Batavia or Colombo delivering up their Arms. The Officers only to be permitted their Swords.

Answered,

Whatever Guards are thought necessary to take Possession of the Town and Citadel of Negapatam, must be suffered to march in, and the Gate delivered over in one hour after the Capitulation is signed.

Article 18th

All the Dutch Company's Servants Civil & Military, Seafaring and other Persons receiving Pay, shall be maintained by the English Company until they are carried to Batavia or Colombo.

Answered,

Answered by the Second Article.

Article 19th

All the Sick & Wounded now in the Hospital shall be maintained at the Expence of the English

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. Answered,

All the sick and wounded found in the Hospital, shall be taken proper care of, the rest of this Article answered by the second Article.

. Article 20th

To all the Aid Troops belonging to the Nabal Hyder Ally Cawn Bahadure, which are in this Place, a free Pass to C ambacom shall be granted.

. Answered,

Granted. On delivering up their Arms & proceeding to Hyder's Country not to C ambacom.

. Article 21st

Mess^{rs}: Jean Daniel Simons, Peter William Gecke, Isaac Keyser Simons, and John Joachim Hurty, who are now in the Camp of the Nabal Hyder Ally Cawn, shall also enjoy the full Grant & Force of this Capitulation.

. Answered,

Granted. Provided they leave Hyder's Camp & return with all Expedition to Negapatam, or surrender themselves at Madras.

. Article 22nd

This Capitulation, & Terms therein expressed shall be strictly observed & with good Faith by both Parties, for which Purpose it shall be reciprocally signed and exchanged by the Admiral & General & Governor & Council of Negapatam.

. Agreed,

Done in Camp, before Negapatam, this 12th Nov 1781.

signed

As True Copy

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Copy

Agreement between his Highness Nazareth Nabol
Hyder Ally, Cawn Bahadur Saib, and the Hon^{ble}
Keymer Van Flipsingen, Governor & Director on
behalf of the Hon^{ble} Dutch Company at Negapatam

Agreement
between Hyder
& the Dutch

Done in Council.

1st

Whereas Contest have arose between the Dutch and the
English, and War declared; So the Nabol is
during the War, and whenever Negapatam, or any
of our Settlements is attacked by the English, to come
to our assistance with his Troops, and to attack the
Enemy, in order to drive them from thence, whereby
the Settlements of the Hon^{ble} Company will remain
unmolested.

2nd

Gunns, Fuzels, and Ammunition &c, which the
Nabol may have occasion for, shall be delivered
to him by the Dutch, at prime cost.

3rd

Whereas We have entered into an Agreement, of
mutual Friendship, so the Dutch are to assist his
Highness during the present War, which the English
may carry on in this Country; and send him
from hence, Seapoys, Europeans & Mallics, Gunns,
Ammunition, & Stores &c; under the Command of
European Officers, and the Expences thereof to be
paid by the Company, and after that the aforesaid
People have joined the Troops of the Nabol his
Highness is then in a good Place to provide them
with Provisions, and War wants he is under the Command

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of a Chief Officer.

The Affairs of the Nabol --- may then be done
by the aforesaid Officer.

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Whenever a Peace is made between the Dutch and
English, and we thereof receive Accounts from Europe,
We then shall take the earliest Opportunity to
communicate the same to the Nabol --- and
conform ourselves agreeable to his Highness's desires.

5th

When any of the English either one way or other
might arrive in any of the Dutch Settlements,
We then shall immediately arrest them.

6th

A Warkil and Ten Shircaras of the Nabol ---
are to reside in Negapatam, and from us an able
European Warkil of the Company's, is to be sent to
reside with his Highness, on the mean Time the
People of both sides are to be paid all Manners

of the

At the Arrival here of the combined French & Dutch
Fleets, or even the Dutch Fleets alone, the Dutch
are to drive away the Fleets of the Enemy to the
Satisfaction of his Highness.

8th

And whereas the Enemy from Tanjore & Trichinopoly
may act against the Troops of his Highness
who stationed at Tambacorum, so the Hon^{ble} Com-
pany promise on their Part, to send from hence
to thence 2000 Men, including Europeans, Malles
and Seapoyes, together with Six Pieces of Cannon,
and European Officers, in order to serve the aforesaid

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30th People of the Nabob ----- and to rout the Enemy.
And if the English lay siege to Negapatnam, the
Nabob ----- is to send Troops in order to drive them
from thence; In the mean Time the Hon^{ble}.
Company promise that at the Arrival of the aforesaid
People of his Highnesses that they will provide
for them good Lodgings.

9th

Since his Highness the Nabob ----- has been gra-
ciously pleased to give over to the Dutch Company
Places belonging to Tanjour viz the Provinces of
Kriwaloor, Weedarucom, Toppaloor, & Nagore,
with the Villages depending thereon, so shall their
Honors in all these Places, send their People to
prevent any Grain or other Provision being
exported to the Enemy.

And with regard to the Expences of the Detach-
ments which by the Hon^{ble} Company may be
sent to the Assistance of the Nabob ----- It
shall hereafter be settled.

10th

At the Arrival here of the Dutch Ships, from Europe
and Batavia with a great number of Troops, both
Europeans & Malles de the Dutch will come
to a nearer Agreement about the Expences.

11th

The Dutch with a sincere Heart receive great Satis-
faction in the Prosperity of your Highness. I shall
conform themselves agreeable to your Highnesses desires.

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So far agreed & unanimous - In the betide
of Negapatam the 1st September Anno 1781.

At True Copy
sign'd Hector Munro.

To the Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney Secy.
Negapatam, 30th Dec. 1781

My Lord,

The Active with the Panther and another
small Vessel sail tomorrow to Madras with the Prisoners
on board. Such of the Garrison as are on High Dutch who
have enlisted in our Service shall be inserted in the
Monthly Returns, where all who intend to enter into the
Service are attested. I have the Honor to send Your
Lordship a Return of three Prisoners who now proceed
to Madras.

I sent 1500 of Hyder's Troops who were doing
Duty in this Garrison to his own Country, keeping
four of the principal Officers, as hostages for their good
Behaviour in marching through the Carnatic, and to be
exchanged hereafter as Your Lordship or Sir Eyre Coote
may think proper. They now go to Madras as I have
received a Letter from the commanding Officer at Tutic-
cudy, informing me that Hyder's Troops during their
March gave no Molestation to the Country People.

All the Money found in this Place will not
pay the Troops for September. I have therefore been
under the Necessity of getting £2,000 Rupees from
Mr. Lambart, giving him a Receipt for the same.

From Sir Hector
Munro, with a
Paper of Information,
has drawn on
the Treasury for
£2,000 Rupees to
pay the Troops
with return of Prisoners
sent to Madras -

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30th Lordship for the money, which I was obliged to do to satisfy the Troops.

Col Branthwaite writes me that Mysore People have blown up Pandanalore & are preparing as he believes to leave the Tanjore Country, should they not take their steps before the Troops return into that Country they certainly will upon their arrival.

I have written to all the Poliggars agreeable to Your Lordship's Directions & I hope they will give a favourable Answer. I also wrote to the Rajah of Travancore requesting him to send for such of the Poliggars as were in his Neighbourhood & from his Friendship to the Company to advise them to join the Company's Troops against these Enemies, and that if any Person or Persons have aggrieved them Your Lordship would hear their Complaints and do them Justice.

I recd Your Lordship's Order from the Country of Calicut and also enclosed you the substance of his Information. Capt Bonnewell in an armed Boat of the Admirals is gone to reconnoitre Jathona Patham. There is no Place of it here, nor can we obtain any Intelligence concerning it, if the Report is favourable. I have proposed to the Admirals to have it, while he is taking Trincomalee, should that be impracticable, I shall leave this Place about the 12th of next Month, after all the Prisoners are embarked leaving 5 Companies of Sepoys with Capt Johnson, to demolish whatever Part of the Fortifications may remain at that Time I proceed with the rest of the Troops to Tanjore.

this

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30th

Having Return of my old Complaints & making little Doubt of putting in Execution the principal Part if not the whole of the Service I am come upon by the middle of January. I requested of the Admiral to send a Ship to Tranquebar at that Time to carry me to Madras, that I may be in Madras to embark on the Rochester whenever she is dispatched for Europe. The Admiral has kindly complied with my Desire of having a Vessel at Tranquebar by the Middle of January.

I hope Your Lordship will be pleased to send me any Instructions or Orders You may wish me to leave with Col Brathwaite, who writes me that none of Hyder's People from the Malabar Coast have entered the Tinnevely Country, nor does he believe from Capt Eddington's Letters that any of them will arrive there at all, at least not soon.

P. S. Col. Brathwaite has acquainted Your Lordship with the Dispatches from Europe now on their Way from Amboyna.

I have the Honor to be,

My Lords,

Your Lordship's most Obedient,
& most humble Servant,

Hector Munro.

The Information of a Man who waited upon Sir Hector Munro at Negapatam 29 November 1701.

He says he was dispatched by the Dewan of Channoodor, the Rajah of Calicut, three Months ago with a Letter for the Nabh, he came in a Boat to Coilputar, to the Southward of Tuticaurin, from whence he set out by Land, & in coming through Coilputar Nago Country, he was seized & plundered of

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30th, every thing he had, together with the Letter & then set at Liberty, he did not see Cinteepah Naig himself. He arrived here about 2 months & a half ago, & as Hyder was in Possession of all the Country, he could not proceed by Land, & there were no Boats going in which he could get a Passage, he therefore remained here, & wrote back to his Master giving him an acct of what had happened to him & praying to have another Letter sent to him, in lieu of that of which he was plundered.

Shaumoodoo Raza is himself in the Travancore Country under the Protection of the King. His Decwan with about forty Thousand Men, occupy the two Hills of Wettiabotah & Kinnihia within 3 Days March of Calicut from whence they make excursions to plunder the Countys that are in Hyder's Possession. Sir dur Cawon commands for Hyder in that Country with about One Thousand Horse & eight Thousand Sepoys. The Inhabitants are thoroughly disgusted with Hyder's Government & only want support to revolt from him.

The Decwan's Name is Midunpooty, he sent a former Letter to the Nabob, about Eighteen Months ago, praying his Assistance for the Recovery of his Country, which was answered, that as the Nabob was then at Peace with Hyder he could not comply with his wishes. The Decwan told this Man that the Letter he brought was to the same purpose, & added that if his Country was recovered for him, & the Country from thence to Mangalore Sahen & given to him, he would pay fifteen Lacks of Rupees yearly.

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30th Rec^d the following Letter from Sir Edward Hughes &
Sir Hector Munro.

Negapatam 1st December 1781.

My Lords,

On our first taking Possession of
this Place, we employed Capt Burrows & Mr Buller
(both well acquainted with the Temper & Genius of
the Natives to convene the principal Throffs &
Merchants & state to them the Necessity there was
that that company should borrow Money in the
present Situation of their Affairs, as well as
the propriety of their (the Throffs & Merchants)
lending to that company on their Bonds bearing
8 per Cent Interest, a Sum not less than three
Lacks of Pagodas. The Gentlemen found them
in general not averse to a Loan on the Security
offered, but pleading Poverty, they objected to the
Magnitude of the Sum, and after several meetings
they at last agreed, all except Sitchmedutt and
Tarivady, two Men who say they are only the
Yomastats of Buransee a Soucar or Banher
residing at Madras, to subscribe and lend one
Lack of Pagodas to the Company, and as Security
for so doing, they delivered to the Gentlemen a
Cadjan Writing to that Effect, which accompanies
this, but when the Period for the first Payment
came, we found to our great regret that they had
been persuaded underhand, to evade the Payment
of any Part, except a very Trifle of about 30,000 Pag^{as}
which they had assessed on themselves and some of the
Inhabitants of this Place in a very unjust

From Sir Edward
Hughes & Sir Hector
Munro, find it
impossible to borrow
Money for the use
of the Company at
Negapatam.

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30th propositions, this sum we have refused, and as
the aforementioned Sitchmedutt and Tarnady have
from the beginning not only refused any loan
to the Company themselves, but have, we are
well assured, been the overt Means of preventing
the other Principal Merchants of the Place from
performing their Promise & Obligation of lending
the one Lack stipulated & agreed, we have sent
the said Sitchmedutt & Tarnady to You as
refractory Persons who have greatly hurt the Interest
of the Company on this Occasion, and with them we
have also sent Mudoo Videlingum, Moodily, Kuttatu
Kama Naig, Ramboor Chetty, Gussomorka Chetty,
Mudoo Chittu Pelly, and Shanua Pelly, the six
principal Merchants Inhabitants of this Place, who
voluntarily entered into the Obligation to lend the one
Lack of Pagodas to the Company on Agreement, &
now having the means in their Power obstinately
refuse to fulfill their Obligations. These Men Your
Lordship will please to deal with in such manner
as You think they deserve, nothing more being in
our Power in the present State of this Place.

We have the Honor to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obd^{le} Hum^{le} Servants,

Edward Hughes

Hector Munro

The Right Hon^{le} George Lord Macartney

R. B. & Co. & Co.

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30th Received the following Letter from Sir Edward Hughes

Negapatnam 3rd Decr 1781

My Lords,

My last Address to Your Lordships was dated the 19th of last Month. I forwarded an Triplicate, in it I informed Your Lordships amongst other Things, that the Squadron had put to Sea, from the Apprehensions of an approaching Gale of Wind, which however providentially did not take place, & the whole returned to this Road three Days after, with the Loss of most of their Longboats, which we can ill spare under our present Circumstances.

From Sir Edward Hughes, the Squadron is returned with the Loss of most of their long Boats, will proceed to Trincomalee about the 10th Current.

Since that Time our Seamen ^{and} Marine, have been returned to their respective Ships, & all the Guns except one Eighteen Pounder, rendered unserviceable in the Battery, with some small part of the Military Stores landed with them, are also embarked again.

The only Difficulty we have encountered here is the want of Vessels to embark the Prisoners, amounting to more than 500 of one kind or another, & the valuable property belonging to the Captors, which being principally Bale Goods, & Spices is I am informed perfectly adapted to form a part of the Company's homeward bound Investment, & which the Agents for the Captors are very willing to deliver to your Presidency at an Arbitrated Rate, the Amount to be paid at Madras in a limited Time.

Captain Mackenzie in the Majesty's Ship Active, with the Panther Snow under convoy, sail for your Port to day with all the Prisoners, & we are now working hard with all the Boats of the Squadron in

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30th in getting the Guns and other Military Stores not wanted for the Army Service, on board the Rochford to be returned to Madras, when this Service is effected, I shall proceed with the Squadron & Troops assigned to Trincomalee, which will be by the 10th of this Month at farthest.

It may be proper for me to acquaint your Lordship, that the Rochford will be able to carry few if any of the captured Guns here, amounting in all to 200 pieces, many of them Brass, & almost all useful, with excellent Train Carriages. I give your Lordship this information, that you may if you think it necessary, send a Ship or Ships to this place to receive them before an Enemy can appear on the Coast, & I think the valuable property of the Captors ought to be removed with all speed, at least before the General moves from here, unless a sufficient Force be left to protect it.

257 Two days ago I received some private Letters from Bombay, dated the 5th October last, by which I had reason to suppose some Public Dispatches for me might be under cover with Packets addressed to your Lordship & the Select Committee, on this supposition I took the liberty (in the Generals presence) to break the seals of three Packets, & finding no Letters to my address, resealed them again, for this freedom your Lordship will please to pardon me, knowing as your Lordship well does how essential early intelligence of our own expected Reinforcement or the Enemies Motions, is to me at this time. I have the honor to be with great Regard & Esteem

My Lord

Your Lordships

I Most obedient

Humble Servant

Edm^d Hume

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To The Right Honble Lord Macartney &c &c

My Lord.

I had the honor to receive your Lordships Letters of the 19th 23rd as I had wrote you fully & sent my Dispatches on board the Active previous to the receipt of your Lordships Letters. you will be kind enough to excuse my writing much at present, as the Ships are on the point of sailing, further than answering those parts of your Letters to which your Lordships may wish to have a particularly

From Genl. Munro,
the Guns to be returned
— on drawing on the
Princemoy —
on borrowing money
from the Inhabitants.

With respect to what your Lordships observes concerning the Staff I have nothing further to offer on that subject to what I have already said

The Dispatches sent to your Lordship by the Admiral and myself by Catamarans, returned three days after their setting out being unable to proceed against the violence of the Wind & Current, this will explain to your Lordships the cause of your not receiving as early Intelligence from me of the Capture of Negapatnam, as from any other Quarter

I am entirely of your Lordships opinion respecting Tutacorum & tho' it may not be so easily taken at present as formerly yet there is an absolute necessity for its being immediately attacked, as your Lordships justly observe for until that Place is in our Possession the Poligars here will not be firmly attached to the Companys Interests

It will be impossible to send the captured Guns from hence to Adriapatnam without running the risque of falling into the enemys hands until Hordens People abandon Tuticotah & to send them at any Season to Tanjore & Tutchinopoly over Land would be attended with very great

and

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30th expence to the Company, & unless your Lordship in consequence of the Admirals & my Application dispatches some small Vessels to transport them from hence I shall be greatly at a loss how to dispose of them after the demolition of this place.

I have written to Colonel Brathwaite offering him the Command of Polamcottah whenever I receive his answer I shall relieve Capt. Eidingtown from his command without delay. I should not imagine that Capt. Eidingtown would wish to do duty on any Service until he has cleared up the Charges exhibited against him, nor do I think it would be proper to ask it of him unless the Service absolutely required it.

I anticipated your Lordships wishes as to the Guns which came from Madras for the Siege of Negapatnam, as the Admiral & myself had some days since ordered them on board the Rockford.

The Military of this Garrison are embarked for Madras; it is our intention to send the Governor & all civil Servants by the Rockford, unless your Lordships answer to our Letter respecting the Governor makes some alteration.

I am extremely sorry to find your Lordship so averse to my drawing for any money on the Presidency; the most urgent necessity alone could have induced me to do it. after the receipt of your Lordships first Letter on that Subject. I was necessitated to give to Mr. Cuthbert a Draft upon your Lordship for 42,000 Rupees. to pay the Working People upon the Fortification & likewise some little pay to the Troops who daily declared their most urgent want of the common necessaries of life for themselves & Families. but I now pledge myself to your Lordship that I will reimburse that Sum

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30th before I leave the Tanjore Country should I even be under the disagreeable necessity of converting the Troops from Soldiers to Collectors in consequence of the Rajahs Non-compliance with our most reasonable demands —

With respect to what your Lordship is pleased to say on the subject of raising money for the Company from Armenians Black Merchants & Jews &c I must observe that the first object of the Admiral myself was to endeavour to procure a Loan for the Company. We had good reason to believe that we should have effected it had it not been for the Intrigues & Interference of some people here particularly Buccangas Gonnastahs. but as they and the principal married People of the Place are now in confinement, until the results of several interviews with them for this purpose are finally known I hope your Lordship upon a knowledge of circumstances will be assured that every exertion has been made on our part to effect a Loan for the Company, and of private advantage was to take place of public benefit I could easily make it appear to your Lordship that the former might have been the case in this transaction

I shall this day carefully forward your Lordships Letter to the Rajah of Travancore to Palumotah, with a line to Capt Cedingtown desiring him to forward it from thence, as also your Letter to Mess^{rs} Docton & Light

The Admiral has thought it necessary to carry with him two Guns with their carriages to Trummalai which he will re-deliver at his return to Madras.

I have the honor to be
with the greatest respect
Your Lordships most obed^t & most hum^{bl} servant
My Lord

Vegapatam
Dec^r 1781.

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To The Right Hon. the Lord Macartney K/B
President &c. Members of the
Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen.

I have had the honor to receive
your Lordships &c. Commands of the 28 September, and
now enclose an Abstract of the Ordnance and Military
Stores taken from the enemy at Nagore, and in the Bounds
of Fort of Negapatam. As many small Stores have been
found concealed in different places about this Town &c
are brought in daily, there will be hereafter some ad-
ditions to make to the returns. I have now the honor
to transmit. The accounts of other public property
which I am ordered to take jointly with the Agents for
the Captors, are not yet completed much time being
taken up in translating & adjusting the Dutch Accounts
the Balances of which do not always agree justly with
the goods found in the Godowns.

The Destruction of the Fortifications are
going on as fast as possible under the direction of Capt
Johnson of the Engineers. Sir Edward Hughes has
promised to furnish Gunpowder for that Service from
the Fleet, and I shall obey all such orders as I may
receive from him agreeable to Your Direction. Permit
me to assure You, I shall exert myself to the utmost
of my abilities towards executing Your Commands
with Economy & Dispatch.

I have the Honor to be,

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Yours most ob'd most hum. Serv^t

W. Michel

Negapatam

29th Dec^r 1785

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Nov^r

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To. The Right Honorable,
George Lord Macartney,
President & Governor &c Select Committee,
at Fort St George.
My Lord, and Gentlemen,

We have the pleasure to advise You
that Mr John Sullivan, Major Johnston, and Mr Macaulay
arrived here the 23rd Instant from England by the Way
of Mysora with Despatches for the several Presidencies,
and now proceed to Anjer go on their Route to Fort St George.

Our Letter from the Hon^{ble} the Com^{rs}
Committee of Secrecy, is dated the 9th of June and advises
the Arrival of the Trial Snow in England, and that
the Government & Company are preparing to send
out large Naval & Military Reinforcements.

We learn by the London Gazette
Extraordinary of the 9th of June that Commodore
Johnston was on the 16th of April, attacked whilst
at anchor in Port Praya Bay in the Island of
St Jago by a Squadron of 5 French Ships of the
Line, two, of 74 Guns, and three, of 64; who were
compelled to retire with Loss, pursued by our
Fleet after a severe action, in which of the French
74 Gun Ship was totally disabled, & dismantled.
This French Squadron was detached purposely
in pursuit of Commodore Johnston, and was
accompanied by Transports with Troops for
India. But the Commodore concludes that

From Bombay
Mr J Sullivan,
Major Johnston,
& Mr Macaulay
arrived there from
England. The Trial
Snow arrived in
England.

Bombay Castle
27th Dec 1705

We have the Honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Your most obedient humble Sonth

Wm Hornby

P. Draper

Thos Goddard

John Halsey

My Lord and Gentlemen,

We received with the highest pleasure
the account of General Coote's glorious Success against
M. de Moll. The 10th of Dec. 1746. It will be

Hyder Ally on the 1st July and trust it will be

From Bombay
congratulating
Lord Macartney
on his accession
to the Government

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30th followed with decisive Advantages.

We are much obliged by your readiness
complying with our Request for Gunpowder as far as your
Magazines would allow, and referring the Remainder of
our Indent to the Governor General and Council.

Bantay Castle
5 October 1701

We have the Honor to be
My Lord and Gentlemen,
Your most ob^d humble Serv^{ts}
Wm. Hornby
J. Draper
J^r Matsey

Received the following Letter from Mr. Morley
To The Right Hon^{ble} George
Lord Macartney Resident & Governor of
Fort St George
My Lord,

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From Mr Morley
The Rajah of
Travancore ready
to assist us in
the Reduction of
Cochin.

That the honor a few Days since to receive
Your Lordships Letter of the 24th Ultimo enclosing Copy
of one address'd the Rajah of Travancore who in every
instance of his conduct that has come within my
Observation and Experience has testified so strong a
Desire of proving his Fidelity and Attachment to the
Hon^{ble} Company that I am convinced he felt no less
Satisfaction from the just Sense Your Lordship
entertain'd of his merits, than from your Assurance
of supporting him, if necessary, to frustrate the
Attempt he is apprehensive may be made, and
Comparison with the Dutch, to introduce a
Body of Hydens Troops within his northern Frontiers.

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The Opinion I received some Time ago and
had the honor of communicating to Your Lordship, that
it might be possible to induce this Rajah to cooperate
with us for the Reduction of Cochin, and on that event
taking place, to supply the Honble Company with
the Pepper he now annually delivers to the Dutch.
I have the pleasure to acquaint has been fully verified
in a Conference I had with his Minister about one
Week ago, when the latter expressed as great a degree
of Resentment at the late Conduct of that Nation,
in regard to the connection on this Coast, which they
had formed with Hyder Ally that thinking it a favor-
able Opportunity, I asked the Minister what assist-
-ance the Rajah would afford us, should an Expedi-
-tion be set on foot on our part for dispossessing the
Dutch of Cochin, and whether, if we succeeded therein,
he (the Rajah) would engage to transfer to the Honble
Company for the future those supplies of Pepper which
the Dutch now annually receive, from the Produce
of his Country, in answer to which he gave me the
strongest Assurances that, whenever we should be
so far advanced in our measures to proceed against
Cochin, as actually to bring a Force for that pur-
-pose to any Part of the Coast under his Government,
he would not only restrain the King of Cochin,
who is entirely under his Influence, from offering
us any Molestation, but we might also fully rely on
his (the Travencore Rajah) having one entire Battal-
-ion of his Troops in Readiness to secure the Dis-
-embarkation of ours, together with their Stores, soon
after which he would join us with another Battal-
-ion, and that we should be supplied as far as was

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30th, possible with such Articles of Provisions as this Country affords, in which of course, as a Gentleman, he had no thought of including Bullocks; and, as soon as this Service should be happily concluded, he would enter into an Agreement that, in addition to the Quantity of Pepper which the Hostile Company usually receive at this Settlement, he would supply them yearly with two Thousand Candies the Price of which he hinted should be fixed at ninety five Rupees per Candy, but waived making any positive Promise as to this Particular, and then added that, as it would be highly impolitic in the Rajah to be at open Enmity with the Dutch while they remain undischarged at Cochin, and at the juncture especially, unless he should be compelled to it by the most urgent Necessity, he earnestly wished that nothing might transpire, so as to come to their Knowledge, of the Rajah's real disposition towards them, until he may safely avow it to so desirable an Effect as that of expelling them from his Neighbourhood.

Being thus encouraged to prosecute this Subject, Jendear cured to learn what Place the Minister judged the most eligible for disembarking our Troops with a view of marching them to Cochin, on which he pointed out the Beach about a Mile to the Northward of a small Wood, commonly called "Caraporam" and which in the Draft I have transmitted to Your Lordship bears the Name of "Mato Novo".

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30th From this Relation of what has passed in abou-
-rence I have had with the Travemore Minister,
(which the Kafah alludes to in general Terms, in a
Letter he has just sent me for the Honble the
President at Bombay, referring to me for the Parti-
-culars) Your Lordship will perceive he made no
mention whatever of any Compensation for the
Assistance he offered us, from which I conclude
that, in consequence of the Intelligence the Kafah
has received and communicated to Your Lordship
relative to some late Proceedings of the Government
of Cochin, he (the Kafah) has become extremely
solicitous at all events to put it out of the Power
of the Dutch to disturb the Tranquility of his
Country by means of their Alliance with Myder.
I am with the highest Respect,

My Lord,

Anjengo
27th Nov^r 1785

Your most obedient humble Servant
Ja^s Morley

Rec^d the following Letter from Mr. Light

My Lord,

I have been honored with Your
Lordships Letter of the 26th Nov^r and shall give every
Assistance in my Power to General Munro, or to any
Officer he may send into this Country, and there
cannot be doubt, but that a large Sum of Money
may be collected from the Polygars, had we a force
sufficient to intimidate them.

I am with Respect,

Your Lordships very obed^t humble Serv^t
Will. Light.

Pallamgotah,
1st Dec^r 1785.

From Mr. Light. The
He to furnish Mon-
ey, if there was
a force to intimidate
them to it.

3499 Fort St George December 1704.

30th

Received the following letter from
Mr Proctor

To The Right Honourable,
George Lord Macartney
President & Governor
At Fort St George.

My Lord,

Yesterday I received a Packet containing
two Letters for the Paymaster here and myself from
Your Lordships dated the 25th of this, requiring us that
a Detachment of the Company's Troops would probably
come over to these Parts from the Tanjore Country,
and directing us in consequence to supply the same
with Money and render every other Assistance that
may be necessary, which I shall accordingly comply
with as far as may be in my Power, and am per-
suaded the Paymaster will do the same in his
Department. Mr John Sullivan with the rest of the
Gentlemen, viz Major Johnson and Lieutenant Muck
of Engineers in the Establishment of Fort St George.
Mr Burke with private Packets for the Rajah of
Tanjore, Mr Woolley in the Mable Service, Mr Ma-
caulay not in the Service sent Papers with
Packets for Madras and Bengal, and Messrs Limerick
& Churchill Gentlemen belonging of Mr Sullivan and
Mr Burke's Family, but not in the Service arrived
here from Anjunge on their way to Madras overland
the 3 Instant and purposed setting off this Day
for Madras, but a letter having been received from
Col Beathwaite yesterday mentioning that a
considerable Body of Mysore's Horse and foot from

From Mr Proctor.
Mr Sullivan and
other Gentlemen
from England
with Provisions
arrived there.

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30th the Tanjore Country, had marched for this or the
Marawar Country, the Party defer their Journey
till they find they can proceed without any Danger.
Your Lordships Letter of the 24th Ultimo is the only
one I have received from Your Lordship or the Council
since my Arrival here, altho' from Mr Jackson's Letter
to me of the 7th of October last, I am induced to believe
Your Lordship or the Board have written me before.

I am,

My Lord

Your most obedient humble Serv^t
George Proctor,

Palamcottah

8th Dec^r 1781

Received the following Letter from Mr Hector Munro

To The Right Honourable
George Lord Macartney
President and Governor
at Fort St George.

My Lord. Your Lordships Marcarrah this Day
delivered me Duplicate of Your Letter of the 24th,
having had the Honor to write fully on every
subject which occurred to me, and also enclosing
Returns, Articles of Capitulation &c &c by the British
Frigate, which with two small Vessels, carried
upwards of 500 Prisoners to Madras, I have only
to add that by a Letter received this Moment
from Ensign Godfrey at Mahdrapatam, I learn
that Hyder's People have evacuated Palamcottah, which
he has sent a Party to take Possession of. Col

From Sir Hector
Munro. Hyder's
People have retired
from the Tanjore
Country.

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30th Brathwaite writes at the same Time, that he do
not believe there is at present a single Man
belonging to Hyder remaining in Arms in the
Tanjour Country, this, my Lord, is one of the
great Advantages we are to expect from the
Reduction of this Place, on which Event I give
Your Lordship much Joy. The Admiral sails to
Taincomalee the 10th of this Month, & I am in
great hopes we shall be able to set on Foot, at
the same Time an Expedition against Jeph-
napatam, whilst he is taking Possession of
Taincamalee. I shall write the Rajah this Day
respecting Money in strong Terms & as the Enemy
have now abandoned his Country, he is totally
left without Excuse.

I am

Negapatam

4th Dec^r 1781

My Lord,

Your Lordship's most obedient Servant,

Hector Munro.

31st

Rec^d the following Letter from the Adj^{nt} Gen^l.

S^r Sir,

From the Adjutant
General recommending
Promotions.

Lieutenant Colonel James, the commanding
Officer of Artillery, having signified to the Commander
in Chief in his Letter of the 15th Instant, already
before the Right Hon^{ble} the President and Select
Committee, his inability, arising from want of
Health, to execute the Duties of his Station either
in the Field or Garrison, and having obtained
the Permission of Government to proceed to England
which he intends to avail himself of on the 1st of

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3d. Governor, daily expected here to be dispatched for Europe; I am therefore directed by the Commander in Chief to address You, in order to be laid before the Right Honble the President and Select Committee, on the subject of a Promotion in the Battalion of Artillery, and to recommend for the above Reasons, so materially connected with the present situation of the Service, which requires the exertions of the most active Officers, that Major John Kennedy, the next Officer in Succession, be appointed a Lieutenant Colonel, date of Rank 30th of December 1781. and that the following Promotions be ordered in consequence.

Captain Donald Mackay, to be Major
Vice John Kennedy promoted, date of Rank 30th Dec^r 1781.

Captain Lieutenant Joseph Johnston to be Captain
Vice Donald Mackay date of Rank 5th Dec^r 1780.

Lieutenant Thomas Bedford to be Captain
Vice Joseph Johnston, date of Rank 30th Dec^r 1781.

Lieutenant Fireworker John M^r Intyre to be
Lieutenant Vice Tho Bedford, date of Rank 30th Dec^r 1781.

Volunteer William Ruger's Coman to be Lieutenant
Fireworker, Vice John M^r Intyre, date of Rank 30th Dec^r 1781.

The Commander in Chief directs me to add, that it is not his Intention to recommend that Lieutenant Colonel James shall be deprived of his present Situation in the Service by the above Promotions (a Casualty which will follow of course when he leaves the Coast agreeable to the leave granted to him) and at the same Time to signify his Opinion, which he hopes will have the concurrence of the Right Honble the President and Select

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34th Committee, that the Difference of Expence incurred by the Promotion taking Place at this Time in ^{indistinct} of the Period when Lieutenant Colonel James embarked for England, is an Object of but little Consideration compared to the Causes that have ^{induced} induced him to recommend it.

Fort St George
30th Dec 1781.

I have the Honor to be

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

Henry Malcolm
Adj^t Gen^l.

John Huddleston Esq^r
Secretary of the Select Committee
of Fort St George.

Major Kennedy
appointed a Lieut.
Colonel.

The Court of Directors have ordered in their General Letter of the 23rd of Dec^r 1775, that no Commission shall be granted to any Officer whatever, above the Rank of Captain without their express Permission but as they could not have had in view the Circumstances which would render a strict observance of that Order at this Time prejudicial to their Affairs, and as the Commander in Chief recommends the Promotion of Major Kennedy to the Rank of Lieutenant Colonel, as a measure connected with the present Situation of the Service, It is agreed that he be appointed a Lieutenant Colonel accordingly and that the Promotions recommended in the Adjutant General's Letter do also take Place.

Motion to appoint
Quaintance to
Singapore and

Very considerable Deficiency having
arisen in the Grain sent to Singapore and Penang
owing as is supposed, to its not being under the Charge

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Mr Woolfe appointed
to Tinapoor & Mr
Jewel Ball to
Pomnamallee.

34. th Keepers be appointed for those Garrisons, who shall also
have the Payment of the Troops. Resolved accordingly
that Mr Robert Woolfe be appointed Grainkeeper and
Paymaster at Tinapoor; and Mr Jewel Ball to the
same Employ at Pomnamallee. The following Letter
is now sent to each of those Gentlemen.

To Mr Robert Woolfe.

Sir, I am directed by the Right Honble the
President and Select Committee, to inform you
that they have been pleased to appoint you Grain
Keeper and Paymaster at Tinapoor, and to desire
that you will proceed thither with the Army.

Immediately on your Arrival, you are
to receive Charge of all the Grain in that Fort,
and transmit as soon ~~as~~ as possible two
Accounts of it, one to the Governor and one to
the Agent. You will not fail to keep exact
Accounts of the Grain received and issued, and
transmit two weekly to the Governor and Agent
as before mentioned, specifying particularly the
Difference between the Quantity dispatched from
hence, and the Quantity delivered at Tinapoor.

The Care of the Grain, the greatest Economy
in the Use of it, and the preventing to the utmost
of your Power of all deficiencies, are the objects
to which the Select Committee desire your most
particular attention, and I have their Orders
to assure you, that you cannot more effectually
recommend Yourself to their favor, than by an
exact and faithful discharge of the Trust now
reposed in you

To Mr Woolfe
appointing him
Grainkeeper and
Paymaster at
Tinapoor.

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Herewith you will receive a letter to the
Commanding Officer at Tripasore informing
him of your Appointment.

Fort St George.

I am

31 Dec^r 1781

Sir Your most obed, humble Serv^t

The same to Mr Jewel Call for Ponnamalai. John Huddleston

Dispatched the following Letter to
Captain Bishop at Tripasore by Mr. Wolfe, and
to Lieut. Montgomery at Ponnamalai by Mr.
Jewel Call

To
Captain Bishop or the Officer command-
ing at Tripasore.

Sir.

I am directed by the Right Hon^{ble}
the President and Select Committee to inform you
that they have been pleased to appoint Mr Robert Wolfe
Quainkeeper and Magistrate at Tripasore, and to desire
that you will in consequence cause all the Grain in
that Fort, to be delivered over to his Charge.

I have the Honor to be

Fort St George

31 Dec^r 1785

Sir,

Your most obed^t humble Servant

John Huddleston

The same to the Officer at Ponnamalai
per Mr Jewel Call.

Rec^d the following Letter from the Right Hon^{ble}
The Right Hon^{ble} Lord Macartney, R. B.
President and Governor &c Select Committee

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Fort St George, December 1701.

31st My Lord and Gentlemen.

From Sir Eyre Coote,
Chittoor taken by
the Enemy. The
Sepoys clamorous
for their weapons.
recommends the
Execution of the Plan
of Operations laid
down by him, in
the Tanjore Country.

I am very to inform you that a
Plygar who came in last night, sent as he tells me by
Raguacherry the Commissioner of Chittoor, has brought me the
disagreeable Intelligence of that Place being in Possession
of the Enemy. He had Letters from Raguacherry but being
taken by the Enemy was obliged to throw them away.
Raguacherry he informs me had not been able to throw
any Quantity of Gunpowder into Vellore. That he was on
his Road with a supply when large Bodies of the
Enemy & some disaffected Plygars occupied the Coun-
try laying between and obliged him to take Shelter
in one of the Purnas about eight miles from Chittoor,
where the Plygar says he was, at the Time he came away
with his Escort entirely surrounded by the Enemy.
The common report he says was that the Garrison
had capitulated and were Prisoners of War in Hyder's
Camp. That Part of Hyder's Army continued at Chittoor
and that Part was near to Vellore.

A Letter which I have this Moment
received from the Officer commanding at Pandemash
dated the 26th Instant, acquaints me of his having just
received Intelligence of the taking of Chittoor, and of
Hyder's moving towards Vellore.

The Army encamped Yesterday.
every possible Arrangement is making to enable the
Army to move towards the relief of Vellore. Nothing
I think but a want of a sufficiency of Carriage for
Provisions can prevent its being in readiness to march
by the Day after tomorrow or the following Day. None
of the expected Bullocks are yet arrived, tho' I am well
assured there are many on the Road. I have ordered every

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31st Bullock that can possibly be collected are the Army to be made use of for the Carriage of Rice. These by tomorrow night to know precisely what by that means, we shall be able to carry. The Scapors are clamorous for their Amars. Their going without being satisfied may be attended with disagreeable consequences. I am well aware of the great Difficulties the Government labours under in procuring Supplies of Money and other requisites for the Use of the Army, and that every exertion is made that of in its Power to accomplish so important an object. Col Lang will take charge of the Army, for the Execution of this Service. Equipped as it will be, unless some resources of Subsistence present themselves totally unknown to me, no other object can possibly be aimed at, but reaching Vellore with all Despatches, depositing the Supplies for that Place, and returning again to Tanjore; where Provisions of all kinds should be sent to be in readiness for the Army on its Return.

By a Letter from General Munnis to the Right Honble the President which he honored me with a Renewal of, I observe that further Plans of Operations are on Foot against the Dutch Settlements to the Southward, and Detachments forming for that purpose notwithstanding there is a Body of Hyder's Troops encamped on the North Banks of the Coleroon, from whence they make daily Incursions and commit Violence on the Tanjore Country. I should apprehend that in the present Situation of our Affairs nothing can be an object of greater Importance to us than to secure as much as possible of the produce of that Country, and to store it in Tanjore and Negapatam (supposing the latter is not destroyed) which

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31. ^{or} I trust may be the case, from which latter place should it not be wanted for the Use of the Army in case of its moving that Way, it would after the Change of the Moonsoon be a Source from whence this Settlement might draw Supplies, when all Imports from the Northward will be at an End.

It was with a View to this Object and to create a Diversion which might favor the Operations of the Main Army, that I ordered the Southern Troops to assemble in force. Why now, that Negapatnam is taken, that Line, which I laid down in my Instructions to Colonel Beathwaite who then commanded to the Southward, should be set aside, I know not, seeing that to have persevered in it could not have failed of producing the most essential Benefits towards the Success of our Operations against the common Enemy Mysor.

I have the Honor to be

Fort St George
30 Dec 1703.

My Lord and Gentlemen,
Your most obed^t humble Servant.

Cypre Coote.

~ Macartney
Arthur Trolan
M. Williams.

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Adjutant General,

From, with list of Promotions 736. Resolution thereon 738.
From, - advising of a charges being exhibited against Ensign
Howley, and of the sentence of the Court-Martial - and
requesting that Commissions be made out for Black Officers
1143. From, - concerning the rank of Cadets who have
been in the Militia at Home, 1617. Minute thereon 1618.
From, - four Gentlemen recommended to be appointed Volunteers
2203. To, - appointed Volunteers - Enclosing Extract from
the general letter from England 2227. From, - with
promotions recommended by the Commander in Chief, -
- enclosing letters from Cap. Ferne, Capt. Campbell, - Lieut.
Brown and Ensign Wilson 2497. From, - with
recommendations 2509. Minute thereon 2510. From, - with
two vacancies 2559. From, - recommending promotions 2906.
- Agreed 2908. From, - reports the death of Cap. Walker
and Ensign McLean. - Capt. Flint recommended to command
the 3^d Carnatic Battalion. 3115. - Minute thereon 3115.
To, - recommending Capt. Scott for the next vacant Battalion, -
Capt. Flint to command the 3^d Battalion - enclosing Extract
from Bengal. 3154. From, - Capt. Scott to be recommended for
the first vacant Battalion - 3276. From, - reports Casualties,
and the names of the Gentlemen to fill them up. 3300. -
To, - the promotions to take place 3304. From, - recommending
promotions, - enclosing a present state of the Troops, and letter
from Major Colgrave regarding Batta at Tellicherry 3374.
Minute thereon 3376. To, - with General Orders, and with
respect.

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Adjutant General, - continued

respect to Major Cotgrave's application regarding the
Tellicherry Detachment 3394. - From, - recommending
promotions 3487. - - to take place 3418. From, - recommending
promotions 3457. - to take place 3458. From, recommending
promotions 3501. - - Minute thereon 3505.

Agent

From, - requesting 200 Candles of Copper may be delivered
to him in part payment of his balances 1244. - Minute
thereon 1246. - To indent for Rice for the Army 1775. - To
Rice sent to the Army on the Free Mason 1834. From Mr
Dobbyn in answer to the Deputy Agent's observations on the
conveyances for provisions sent to the Army, and the
deficiency of the quantity of Rice 2099. Return of Drags
and Carriage Bullocks 3362. Calculate of Bullocks wanted
3363. Minute thereon 3363. To Mr Dobbyn to deliver
over the charge of his Employ to Mr Benfield 3465.

Andrew. - (Vide Tanjore.)

Anjengo.

From, - forward packets from Sir Edward Hughes, re
intelligence concerning the military and naval force
the Mauritius 43. - To, - enclosing letters for the Admiralty
and Bombay 212. - From, - advising of the taking of B
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Appointed Spanish and Portuguese Translator 400.

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5000 Bagodas sent thither 3. From, regarding the Enemies operations against Bernacot 86. To embark Company's Goods &c on the Dartmouth, should it be necessary to withdraw the Garrison 134. From, the Admiral destroys the Enemy's fleet on the Malabar Coast 147. From, -advising of a Snow being taken in Pondicherry Roads, and requesting an armed Vessel may be sent to cruise 190. To, -with intelligence of the French Fleet 211. From, a Snow seized at Pondicherry, recommending to send an armed Vessel to the Southward 263. From, -enclosing copy of correspondence with Sir Eyre Coote relative to the Evacuation of that Settlement 443. To, -approving of their Resolution to defend that place 500. To Cuddalore. -directing the Hydra be immediately returned, and ordering M^r. Daniell to the Presidency 570. From, with copy of letter from M^r. Skardon, advising of his being taken Prisoner 620. From M^r. Daniell takes charge of the Settlement, advising of Armed Boats being off Pondicherry 631. From, -have landed the Cargoes of Grain sent them 666. Mess^{rs}. Davidson and Jourdan arrive 667. From, -concerning Rice sent from Bengal 806. To, Colonel Harper appointed to the Command 1155. Petition from the Interpreter 1397. Minute thereon *ibid*. From, -with Intelligence received from Chillumbrum 1530. From, enclosing Intelligence of an Action with Hyder 1693. From, on the same 1704. From, -advising of an Action with Hyder 1709. From, -the *Sydney* sails to the Southward, -Intelligence respecting Hyder 1820. From, on the same 1828. From, on the state of the Garrison, Colonel Harper requests to be allowed Batta 1846. To, -3000 sent, no Batta allowed 1840. From, with Intelligence respecting

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the Army and Enemy 1850. - From, on the same 1851 - From with state of the Fortifications, and the state of the Place with respect to money and provisions 1867. - To, - unable to send Ships to remove the Inhabitants, Stores &c. - advising of the Army's return to the Mount 1901. - From, - in want of money, - with intelligence respecting the Enemy 2045. - From, - the Garrison much distressed for want of Pay, - Captain Williams did not deliver the full quantity of Rice, - with intelligence 2153. - From Colonel Harper, enclosing Returns, - advising of the Success of a Polygar 2186. - From, - representing their great distress for money to pay the Garrison 2364. - To, - 3000 Pagodas to be sent by the first good opportunity 2382. - From Mr. Dent with intelligence respecting the Troops in the Tanjore Country 2395. - From Colonel Harper, with Returns, - a Party of Hyder's Horse come over 2611. From with minutes of Consultation relative to a Dispute with Colonel Harper 2613. - From Mr. Dent, with intelligence from the Tanjore Country 2653. - From Colonel Harper, enclosing copies of letters to and from Mr. Hugon at Pondicherry 2772. - From, - representing the great want of Rice, and requesting 25 or 30 Garce may be sent them 2796. - From, enclosing letter to and from Sir Edward Hughes concerning Grain and intrenching Tools 2944. - From, Colonel Harper receives 600 Pagodas - the Amildar takes Villeporum and 500 Pagodas is joined by a Party from Bom Rauze 2946. - To Ditto, - to render Chillumbra Pilla every Service in his power 2951. - From Ditto, - permits Bom Rauze's People to leave him 2955. - To, Grain cannot be supplied 2976. - To Colonel Harper, concerning the letters that passed between him, and Mr. Hugon, - the money taken at Villeporum to be considered as the property of the Captors

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Captors 2976. - From Colonel Harper, the Enemy obliges the Party at Villaporum to retreat to Villenore - sends 82 Recovered Men to General Munro 3069. From ditto, receives 500 Stand of Arms, and Accoutrements from Chillumbrad & Pella 3071. From, - enclosing copies of letters to and from Sir Edward Hughes requesting to be furnished with Boats to be employed before Negapatam, and requesting a supply of Cash 3107. Minute thereon 3111. From Colonel Harper, ^{in vindication of his conduct in a dispute with Mr Dent 3191 - mentioned in the above - from Colonel Harper} Chillumbrad Pella joined by Lieutenant Pearson with 100 Sepoys and a 6 L^r to go against Trivady, - is of Opinion an Amuddar should be appointed to Pondicherry, in great want of money - the party defeated that went against Trivady 3221. To, - approve of their complying with the Admirals requisition for Boats - 2000 Bagodas and 2000 Bags of Rice to be sent 3236. Committee's sentiments on the Disputes with Mr Dent, and Colonel Harper 3334. To, - enclosing letter to Colonel Harper, concerning their Disputes 3345. To Colonel Harper, with the determination of the Committee on his Disputes with the Chief and Council 3345. From, Colonel Harper detains the Libbendy Sepoys from Maldore, - the Enemy's Horse make Incursions in the Tanjore Country 3370. From ditto, - acknowledging the receipt of the Minutes &c 3402. From, - requesting 1000 Bags of Rice may be sent 3402. Minute thereon 3403.

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Davidson Alexander Esq^r (vide Tanjore)

To, - Appointed to go to Tanjore 487. Instructions to Mess^{rs} Davidson & Jourdan 515. Arrives from Tanjore 2692. Desires

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Deschamps Mr. John.

From, - arrives at Marseilles 2406.

Dighton Mr. James,

- is preparing to return to Calcutta 403. - To, - with a Packet to Bengal 405.

Dighton Mr. Richard

From, - enclosing Account Current between the Company and the late Mr. Cadogan 476. - Minute thereon 400.

Dott Mr. James.

From, - requesting the Company will be Security for the money he has lent the Nabob 947. - Copy of the above to be transmitted home 950.

E.

Engineers Corps of

From Chief Engineer with report of the state of the Works and Bomb-Proof Godowns 239. - From ditto, on the same 243. - From ditto, on the Subject of the Cisterns, and the removal of Hog Hill 244. - From ditto, reporting the state of the Works under his Inspection 424. - From ditto, reporting the state of the works 531. - From, - with report of the state of the works 593. - From ditto, the Bricklayers employed on the Sea Gate, - thinks the Contractors for Hog Hill will be obliged to dismiss most of his People for want of Rice 804. - to be furnished with a copy of Mr. Baker's letter 953.

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From, - with report of the works carrying on 958. From, -
report of the works going on 966. From, - enclosing letter to
Ensign Kisleback, and one from him, representing the state of
the Fortifications at Nellore, and complaining of the Nabob's
Manager 998. From, - with report of the state of the works 1079.
From, - the manner in which Workmen and Coolies have been
employed 1104. To, - to remove the inconveniences complained of
in Mr. Baker's letter 1203. From, - recommending the
Ground to be cleared on the Outside of the Black town Wall
1297. Minute thereon 1298. From, with report of the state
of the Fortifications 1357. Memorandums from, respecting
Ground to be given to the Inhabitants of Hoghill 1390. To
send Ensign Wickens to Carangoly 1510. —, - Prevot Major's
Commission given to Captain Geils 1904. To, - to erect a Shed in
the Hospital Yard 2403. From, to the Commander in Chief
recommending Ensign Wickens to be promoted to Lieutenant
2500. To, - an Engineer to be sent to Bencoolen if the state of
the Corps will admit - to prepare eight Platforms for the
Southward 2568. From, - recommending Ensign Trapaud to
be sent to Fort Marlborough 2574. From Lieu^t Wickens,
enclosing his Accounts for the Demolition of Sadras 2667.
Ordered to be paid 2667. From Ensign Trapaud, requesting a
supply of intrenching Tools for Fort Marlborough 2667. To be
supplied 2668. From Chief Engineer, recommending Ensign
Guthrie's being appointed in the Engineer Corps 2669.
Appointed 2669. To, to send an Engineer to Pulicat 3340. From,
Ensign Pang sent to Pulicat 3345. From, regarding the levelling
of Hog hill, - the remaining Ground to be cleared by Mr. Popham

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3386. Minute thereon 3387. To, - to know if Hog Hill is so far levelled as to be of no Advantage to an Enemy 3394. From, - on the same 3446. Minute thereon 3448. -

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Fort Marlboro'

To, - Advising of the Invasion of the Carnatic by Hyder Ally, and of the Appearance of the French Fleet 614. To, advising of the Arrival of Lord Macartney, - Prisoners sent 1606. - From, - Major Hutcheon proceeds on the Euphrates, - desire his Requisitions may be complied with 2447. - From Major " Hutcheon, representing the state of the Military Stores, requesting a Reinforcement of Sepoys, and a supply of Gunpowder and Cloathing - 2538. - From Ditto, - advising of an insurrection among the Malays, - requesting an Engineer may be sent 2542. - Minute thereon 2544. To, - M^r Trapaud, and 100 Barrels of Gunpowder sent thither. - the Cloathing to be sent by Major Hutcheon 2025. -

Fort William (vide Bengal)

G.

Ganjam,

From, - Collecting Provisions and Churnam to send to the
 Presidency 82. - From, - concerning the Behavior of the
 Mundesaw Zemindar 84. - To, - enclosing Instructions to Capt
 Scott 137. - From, - with intelligence respecting French Privateers -
 184. - From a French Privateer anchors in the Roads 106. - To, with
 intelligence of the French Fleet 216. - From - Orders issued to increase
 the Battalions 427. - From, with copy of Correspondence with the
 Governor-General regarding the supplying the Bengal Detachment -
 428. - From, - with copy of Letter to Bengal 431. - From Ditto, with
 copy of letter to Bengal, and recommending 9 Caffres to be taken
 into the Service 433. - From, - the Owners of Vessels will not permit
 them to sail on Account of the French Privateers, - enclosing Bill of
 Lading for Shells 591. - From, - accepts of the Apology from the
 Rajah 657. - From, - advising of the Bengal Detachment being
 arrived 805. - From, Colonel Bearn's Detachment leave Ganjam,
 a Disorder prevails in Camp, - carries off a great number of
 Sepoys - provisions provided for them at different stages 886. -
 From, Colonel Bearn's Detachment on the Recovery, - sends M^r
 Ramsay as Surgeon with Colonel Bearn 964. - To, enclosing
 Extract of Colonel Bearn's letter complaining of the Rice; approval
 of the Appointment of M^r Russell, - consent to the Entertaining
 the Caffre Boys, - desire an Account of the Expence of the Works.
 that Lieutenant Gent may proceed to the Presidency, whenever
 Assistance is no longer requisite, - written to Vizagapatam to
 furnish Military Stores, - the Caffres ordered back from thence
 967. - From, with an Account of the Murder of the Painter of
 Moherry, and his Letter to the Rajah 1038. - From M^r Binney
 concerning his dispute with M^r Rice 1062. - To, - during the two
 Grenadier

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27. Grenadier Companies of Sepoys to march to Masulipatam
1090. - Captain Burr to receive the usual Allowances as Commander
of the Libbendies 1402. - From, acknowledging the receipt of a
Cypher 1529. - To, advising of Hostilities having commenced
against the Dutch, - to use his Endeavors to seize and demolish
their Factories 1555. - From, - gives M^r. Snodgrass leave to
proceed to the Presidency 1640. - From, - relative to the Guns
sent from Vizagapatam 1726. - From, - sends 50,000 Rupees
to Masulipatam, - dispatches two Snows to the Presidency with
Grain 1729. - From, - the Fort of Moherry taken by Lieu^t. Bruce,
enclosing letters relative to it 1730. - From on the same 1744. -
From, - on the same 1745. - From, on the same 1750. - From, on the
Subject of the Moherry Rajah, and Colonel Bearse's Detachment 1780.
From, - Directions from Bengal to provide for the Berar Cavalry
1877. - From, - regarding the Rajah of Moherry 1975. - From, -
is visited by the Commander of the Berar Cavalry, who wants him
to enter into Engagements, - refers it to Bengal, - enclosing copy of
his letter 1996. - Copies of two letters written to the Governor-
General, concerning the Berar Cavalry 2033. - To, - concerning the
Berar Cavalry 2102. - To, the Berar Cavalry to be dismissed 2255.
From, - using his Endeavors to conciliate the Attachment of the
Tributary Zemindars 2387. - From, enclosing letter from Lieu^t.
Gent concerning a Snow captured in the Roads 2320. - From, -
enclosing Bill of Lading of Treasure & Pymp, - advances 5000.
Rupees to Abba Bundit to pacify his People, - enclosing representation
from Pall Kistna, and Vickaram Bungo 2331. - From, - with
congratulations on his Lordship's Accession to the Government, - a
Dutch Sloop taken in the Roads 2389. - From, - requesting
Instructions with respect to the Dutch Sloop 2391. - From, -
enclosing copies of letters from Rajah Kam Bundit, and advising
of his departure from Ganjam for his own Country 2522. - From,
enclosing

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enclosing paper of intelligence respecting the Mauritius and
Batavia 2529. To, approve of the Answer returned to
Abba Bundit, the Moherry Business under consideration 2561.
From, every Vessel belonging to the District employed in exporting
Grain, - directs Lieutenant Gent to destroy Bimlipatam, - one of
the Barchons falls down, - enclosing petition concerning a Dutch
Snaw 2580. - From Masulipatam, to, on the same 2584. -
Minute thereon 2588. - From, prevails on Abba Bundit to
remain, enclosing two letters to Rajah Ram Bundit 2588. - To,
to shew from what Cause the South East Face of the Barchon had
sunk - to transmit an Estimate of the Expence before repaired, the
Sloop taken to be restored to the Owner 2673. - From, relative
to the return of Abba Bundit 2895. - From, enclosing Letter from
Bengal relative to Rajah Ram Bundit and Abba Bundit 2956. -
From, - Mattadoo and Santarah arrive at Ganjam, Gopy Maharty
takes the Rajah with his Family and Effects to Hautgur, - Gopy
Maharty sent to Ganjam, and under confinement, - The Rajah of
Moherry deserts his Country, - desires the Sentiments of the Committee
in what manner the Moherry Business is to be settled 3195. -
To, the determination on the Moherry business 3236.

Garrison Storekeeper

From, enclosing Indent of Provisions wanted for the Garrison 1213.
Minute thereon 1215. To, to supply the Hospital with four Garce
of Rice monthly 2483. -

Garrow Mr. Edwards

From, - setting forth the manner he would wish to have his
demand on the Company settled 1147. - Minute thereon 1148. - From
requests his Contract may be continued for the space of 18 Months 1149.
to be renewed 1150. - From, - desiring Freight for carrying Gunpowder
to Adriapatan 3188. - Allowed 400 Pagodas 3190.

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Half-Mounting.

M^r Jackson ordered to take Charge 972. - To, on the above 993.
From Ditto, - enclosing Account of Sepoy Half-Mounting 2168. -
Minute thereon 2169. -

Hay M^r James,

To, - with a Packet for the Governor-General 486. -

Hegner M^r James,

To, - his Memorial under the consideration of the Company's
Standing Council 497. -

Hoghill,

a Head of Hoghill to be made 1904. - Petition from the
Inhabitants requesting 40 p Cent. may be allowed for their
Houses pulled down 3003. - From ditto, - on the same 3084

Hollier M^r Henry,

From, - with M^r Bawley's Certificate, and requesting permission
to go home 490. - Granted 491. -

Holland M^r John,

From, - enclosing Account of his Disbursements 572. - - to be
referred to the Auditor 572. - To, - advising of his Reinstatement
in the Service, and desiring him to remain at Hyderabad 616.
From, - returning the Committee thanks for his reinstatement in
the Company's Service, desiring permission to return to Madras on
account of his ill state of health 951. - Minute thereon 953. - To, -
desiring him to continue at the Nizam's Court, if his health will
permit, and informing him of the News from Europe 996. - From,
advising that Fazel Beg's Relations have been endeavouring to
withdraw the Troops from the Nizam's Interests, and enclosing letter
from

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from Bengal, 1099. - To, expressing a Desire that he will remain at Hyderabad 1349. - From, a Body of Hyder's Troops march towards the Circars, - Sepoys commit disturbances near to Guntore 1679. - From, - enclosing Intelligence from Poona 1767. - From, enclosing paper of News received from Poona, and copy of a Cipher 1907. - From, - receives Orders from Bengal to negotiate a Treaty with the Nizam 1910. - From, - requesting the speediest advices of every occurrence that respects the public service 1970. - To, - with intelligence, - enclosing Extract of letter from the Governor General, and the Answer, as a Guide to him, in the forming of a Treaty with the Nizam 2070. - To, with Extract of the Company's Letter concerning Mr John Sullivan, and of a Detachment of the Enemy marching towards the Circars 2093. - From, - concerning the Treaty ordered to be made with the Nizam by the Supreme Council, and with News from Surat 2127. - To, - enclosing letter for the Nizam, - advising of the Junction of the Bengal Detachment with the Main Army, - on the situation of Affairs in the Carnatic 2104. - From, - the Nizam invites the Courts of Poona and Berar to assist in making a Treaty, - nothing to be done until their Arrival 2440. - From, - concerning the Disposition of the Nizam, and the Alliance proposed to be entered into with him 2475. - To, - with Instructions respecting the Treaty to be entered into with the Nizam 2565. - From, - delivers the President's letter to the Nizam, - requests the nature of a defensive Treaty may be explained to him, and that some troubles

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Troubles raised by two Zemindars may be restrained at the requisition of the Nizam 2669. To, concerning a treaty to be entered into with the Nizam, - Instructions relative thereto, - enclosing letter from the President to the Nizam, - written to the Northwards concerning Oppo Row, - General Cook's victory over Hyder, - enclosing letter from the Nabob with intelligence 2777 - From, - enclosing paper of News from Poona 2795. - To, to secure the Court of Hydrabad to our Interest, but not to form, if possible, an offensive Alliance, - to send 300 Horses, - to draw Bills for the Amount 3066 - From, - uses his utmost Endeavors to form the Outline of a Treaty with the Nizam, as recommended in the letter to him of the 18th Ult: 3206. - From, - wishes he had been furnished with a copy of the letter to the Nizam, - using his utmost Endeavors with the Nizam to join us, - and detach the Mharattas from their Union with Hyder, but thinks it will be difficult in the present conjuncture, - thinks it would be of Service, if any Servant of the Nabob was to give him information of any thing relative to his Highness, and the Company's Interest 3230. - To, - enclosing copy of letter to the Nizam, advising of the Capture of Negapatam, - of the intention of going against Ceylon, - the Nabob to direct his Vackeel to communicate with him 3260. To, to use his Endeavors not only to prevent his Highness from joining our Enemies but to form whatever Alliance he may find necessary to determine him to send a Force into Hyder's Country 3306. From, - advising of a reinforcement coming from England 3317. - From, - a Frenchman arrives at Poona, - a French Fleet with 6000 Europeans expected to arrive in India to join Hyder. - not in his Power to send Horses 3345. - From, - reports the Death of Chetisham Jung Son of the late Fazel Beg Cawn 3368. From, concerning the arrival of a French Agent at

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at Goa, - General Goddard to take the Field, - receives a letter from Mr Daniels relative to Damanah Shamiah, - the Charter renewed for 10 years, - a reinforcement from Europe coming out, - Intelligence respecting the European Powers. 3407

Hudleston Mr John,

Appointed Secretary 2908.

Hughes Sir Edward,

From, - requests his House may not be occupied by any body
 At - From, - the Bonstorne and Contractor join him 119. From
 arrives at Tellicherry, the Sartine lost, - encloses copies of letters
 to and from the Gentlemen at Tellicherry, thinks it should not
 be evacuated 49. To Captain Hughes, requesting the Sea Horse
 may be sent to the Northward for money 89. - From Captain
 Hughes representing he is ordered to join the Admiral at Bombay
 98. - To Captain Hughes in Answer to the above 99. - From
 Captain Hughes, declines sending the Seahorse to the Northward,
 intends sailing the 20th to Bombay 100. - To Sir Edward Hughes,
 thanking him for the Assistance given to Major Cotgrave, enclosing
 correspondence with Captain Hughes 110. - To Captain Hughes
 holding him answerable for not sending the Seahorse on the
 present Exigency 127. - To, with intelligence of the French Fleet
 207. - To, - enclosing copy of the intelligence received of the Strength
 of the French Fleet, and its motions, - Recital of the operations
 of the Army 303. - From, - advising of his having burnt a
 number of Hyder's Ships and Vessels in Mangalore Road,
 his Arrival at Bombay, and of his using every Dispatch in
 refitting the Squadron 356. - From Captain Stevens, with an
 account

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account of the French Force in India 895. - To Captain
Stevens requesting him to carry Dispatches to General Coote
902. - From, - consents to take them 903. - To, congratulating him
on his late Successes, advising of the Arrival of the Lively from
England 920. - From, - advising of Colonel Brown's detachment
coming on board the Fleet 1004. - From, - Tellicherry garrisoned
from Bombay, - Major Cotgrave's Detachment coming round 1300.
From, - arrives at Cuddalore 1341. - To, - acknowledging his
Services in bringing round the Tellicherry Detachment 1345.
From, - requesting that 300 Barrels of Gunpowder may be delivered
to him for the like quantity supplied by him at Tellicherry 1356.
To, to be delivered, *ibid.* - To, - requesting the assistance of the
Squadron in transporting Bullocks and Battering Cannon to
Cuddalore 1451. - From, - agrees to receive the Battering Cannon,
but not the Bullocks 1455. - Copies of the above letters to be sent
to General Coote 1457. - From, - requesting an Order to open
Europe Packets 1458. To, - Granted, *ibid.* - To, - returning him
thanks for the Disposition he has shewn to forward the public
Service 1459. - To, - advising of Lord Macartney's Arrival, and
of a French Privateer being to the Northward 1553. - To, advising
of our Success against Pulicat and Sadras 1619. - From, with
congratulations on our Success against Hyder, and recommending
the getting Possession of Negapatam 1705. - To, on the Subject of
Negapatam 1770. - From, - takes the Vessels in Negapatam
Roads 1855. - To, - congratulating him on his Success off
Negapatam, enclosing letters to Colonel Brathwaite and Captain
Cidington desiring them to cooperate with him in getting
possession of Negapatam 1881. - To, - enclosing petition from
Shamier Sultan, and recommending him to his Protection 1883.
From, - requesting a copy of the Cipher 1949. - From, - the French
Squadron, with Transports expected hourly 1950. - From, -
acknowledging the services done by Captain Greenway of the
Hibernia

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Hibernia 2040. - From, - with Assurances of his Disposition to co-operate in the prosecution of the War 2041. - To, - General Cook arrives at the Mount, - Policote and Jaggernaickpore - taken 2063. - From, - thinks being assisted by a small Force, - from Colonel Brathwaite and Captain Eidingtown the Squadron will be able to get possession of Negapatam - forwards two Letters to those Gentlemen, - has not heard from them, - will pay every attention to the recommendation concerning Shamier Sultan 2147. - To, - advising of the Junction of the Bengal Detachment, with the main Army 2171. - From, - the Panther to return 2201. From, - advising of Colonel Brathwaite's marching from Tanjore, and of the Dutch assisting Hyder 2202. - To, - approve of his detaining the Panther, - General Cook marches to the Relief of Vellore, and to lay Siege to Arcot 2211. - From, - the Dutch assist Hyder with Troops, - his inability to afford Convoy to the China Ships, - receives copy of the Cipher 2252. - To, - on Shamier Sultan's Petition, - requesting he may be allowed a Flag of Truce to remove his family and Effects from Negapatam 2253. - From, - enclosing copies of letters from M^r. Davidson, & Col. Brathwaite besieging the Fort of Tricatapully 2301. - To, - 100,000 Rupees consigned to him for the Use of Colonel Brathwaite's Detachment, - Extract of Letter from Bengal concerning the Country Craft, - enclosing Affidavits of several Persons whose Vessels were captured in Negapatam Road 2315. - To, - requesting he will supply Col. Brathwaite with Gunpowder in case the quantity sent is not sufficient 2319. - From, - dispatches the letters to Col. Brathwaite L^t. Colonel Nixon, Captain Eidingtown, and M^r. Light 2370. - From, - recommending the Panther to be kept in the Coast, - receives no accounts of Col. Brathwaite 2400. - From, - a Brig dispatched to Adriaapatam, with 10,000 Pagodas for Colonel Brathwaite 2409. - From, - receives the Treasure for Colonel Brathwaite's detachment, - sends the Seahorse and Coventry to seize

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seizes the Dutch Vessels at Trincomalee, - receives no late Intelligence from Colonel Brathwaite 2414. - From, enclosing Copies of two letters from Colonel Brathwaite, - the Detachment of Artillery and Infantry, and two Chests of Treasure sent to Adriaapatam, - the Chaser and Nymph to cruize to the Northward 2438. - From, - the Burford's Barge and Crew taken 2445. - To, concerning Negapatam, requesting him to offer two Gentlemen in Exchange for Messrs Brocton and Orpin, enclosing copy of Letter from General Coote 2479. - To, - enclosing copy of a Petition from the King of the Maldiva Islands 2515. - From, - enclosing copy of letter from Colonel Brathwaite, - takes Manarcoit, - requesting to be informed what supply of Stores he can furnish, - raises 5000 Pagodas on Bond, - requesting Platforms 2550. - Minute thereon 2553. - To, - wishes the Fleet may remain a Month longer on the Coast - six Platforms Ordered 2570. - To, - enclosing copy of letter from Tranquebar concerning a Vessel taken 2571. - From, advising of the taking of Adriaapatam - Mr Davidson's proceeding to Madras, - uninformed of the Plan of Operations, - will remain on the Coast till the End of the Month, - requesting to be furnished with two Ships to supply the Fleet with stores, & a Battalion of Sepoys, and two Field Pieces to reduce Trincomalee 2619. - Minute thereon 2623. - To, two Indiamen to be sent with Stores, and a Battalion of Sepoys, - the works of Negapatam to be destroyed, and requesting two Frigates to protect the Trade 2635. - From, - intends writing to Negapatam concerning Messrs Brocton and Orpin, - desires the Coventry may be laden with provisions, enclosing copy of letter from Colonel Nixon, - 300 Marines and 500 Seamen under Orders to join him 2683. - To, - returns him thanks for writing to Negapatam, - the two Indiamen ready to receive stores &c Mr Mitchell appointed Agent, - to assist in the disposal of the Stores taken at Negapatam 3738. - From, - cannot remain on the Coast beyond the 16th October, unless applied to in form - thinks Col. Nixon is not far off - moves with

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with the Squadron off Nagore, - the Snow Mahomed Budder
But dismissed 2770. - To, - Six Platforms put on board the
Lively, - pointing out the great Assistance in his remaining on the
Coast beyond the 16th October, - 2780. - From, - relative to Mr
Verbur's Intelligence concerning the Mauritius, and Batavia, -
receives a letter from Colonel Nixon, - will be within 12 miles of
Tranquebar by the 25th. - 2800. - From, - the Maldiva Boat,
set at Liberty 2809. - From, - the Chace to cruise between
Palavore Road, and Point Divi. 2810. - To, - the Royal Admiral
and Esar dispatched with Mortars &c for the Siege of Negapatam,
the Royal Admiral to be dispatched to Bombay when she can
be dispensed with 2810. - From, - enclosing letter to and from
Colonel Nixon, - requests the Indiamen may be dispatched
with all possible expedition, - the Nymph to convoy the Ships
to Bengal 2812. - To, - four Companies of Sepoys sent for
the Expedition to Trincomalee - Rice cannot be spared. - two
6 Lbrs, and Gunpowder sent 2816. - From, - enclosing
List of Dutch Prisoners 2826. - From, - enclosing letters
from Colonel Brathwaite, - will wait with the Squadron
until what is determined against Negapatam 2833. From
Col. Brathwaite - to send a Detachment to Nagore, requests
1000 Pagodas may be sent him 2836. - From, the Monarca
and Active join him, - enclosing letter to Sir Eyre Coote
regarding the disposition of the force under General Meadows
2843. - To, - General Munro to proceed in a few days to take
the Command in the Tanjore Country, - information regarding
Oncomat the Harbour of Batavia - Lieutenant Watson, with
four Companies of Sepoys embark on the Royal Admiral 285
From, - enclosing letters from Col. Brathwaite - C^{pt} Bate
and Leach

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and Leech proceed to Tranquebar - requests two 6 Lbs with Ammunition may be sent, - thinks an Ambassador should be sent to the King of Candy 2863. - From Col. Brathwaite thinks his force not sufficient to go against Negapatam 2866. To, - General Munro to embark on the Active to take the Command, - a Gentleman to be sent to the King of Candy, 2887. To, - relative to the Exchange of Messrs Proctor and Orpin 2943. - From, - the Royal Admiral arrives, with Stores &c - to be detained till the 10th of next Month, - the Panther returned 2949. - To, - the Panther to be dispatched to act under his Orders 2952. - To, - relative to the reinforcement expected from Europe, and the going against Ceylon 2973. - To, - requesting the Coventry may convoy the Royal Admiral, Neptune and Essex to Bombay 2985. - To, - enclosing copy of Mr Daniels letter relative to the French Privateers 3015. - From, advising of General Munro's and Mr Boyds Arrival, - cannot afford Convoy for the homeward bound Ships - the Coventry dispatched to the Malabar Coast with positive Orders for the Fleet expected from England to come to Madras, - will write to Negapatam concerning Messrs Proctor and Orpin 3116. - From, - enclosing letter from Genl Munro and Col. Nixon - take possession of Nagore - 400 Marines and 600 Seamen landed 3119. - From, - enclosing letter from Colonel Nixon to General Munro, - Nagore taken, - desires Flint may be sent 3121. - To, - the Rochford dispatched with Gunpowder Flint and 2000 Bags of Rice, - Messrs Dennis and Scofield to be exchanged for Messrs Proctor and Orpin, enclosing Draft and Sketch received from Mr Morley 3124. - From, - referring the Committee to Genl Munro's letters for information as to the Operations on Shore - the Panther to be returned for the

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the Stores indented for 3874. From, - dispatches the Coventry to Bombay with orders to Captain Alms to proceed immediately with all the Ships under his Commands to join him off Trincamalee, - happy at all times to have the opinion of the Committee regarding the operations of the Squadron 3875. To, - Guns and Stores shipped on the Panther, should Negapatam be taken the Works to be destroyed, - enclosing letter from Bengal regarding Conway to Vessels from Bengal - advising of a Peace being made with Scindia, and of Tellore being relieved 3883. From Sir Edward Hughes and General Munro, enclosing letters to and from M^r Van Vlespinger to carry his Family and Effects to Columbo or Batavia on his Parole 3266. From, - the badness of the weather prevents him from embarking the Men, - the 10th Battalion to proceed with him to Trincamalee, - in want of European Officers and Artillery, and a supply of Gunpowder, - recommending May Gails, - the Rochford to bring the Spices and Bale Goods, - the Arrack to go on the Essex to Bombay 3273. From, & General Munro, with an Account of the Treasure found in Negapatam - of its being lent to the Company, which the Captors desire a Bond may be granted for the Amount - the Prisoners to be sent to Madras, - the Spices &c to be laden on the Rochford and Essex, - advising of the Neptune and Royal Admirals proceeding to Bombay without the concurrence of the Admiralty requesting that the Officers of the Seamen and Marines may be allowed Pratta during the Siege of Negapatam 3293. Minutes thereon 3296. From, - thinks the Dutch Prisoners should be sent away, - intends sending the Nymph to England 3298. To, and General Munro - think it advisable that M^r Van Vlespinger

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Blissengen should be sent to Bombay, - Bonds to be granted to the Captors for the money sent. - the Officers and Seamen and Marines to be allowed Batta, - the Conduct of the Commanders of the Neptune and Royal Admiral to be represented to the Court of Directors 3309. - To, - the Artillery Men to be sent if possible, - requesting Convoy for the Ships expected from Bengal 3318. From, and General Munro, - M^r Van Blissengen sent to Madras 3458. From, the Squadron returned with the loss of most of their long Boats, - will proceed to Trincomalee about the 10th Instant 3487.

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From, requests the Lervus Cannon may be released 1523.
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Ingeram

From, - with intelligence of two French Frigates 579. From, a French Ship comes in to Pandamalakka 580. - To, the Grosvenor and Royal Admiral dispatched to Coringa to capture the French Privateers 1683. - From, - the Devonshire Crab taken by a French Privateer, - enclosing copies of letters from the Captain & M^r Dawes 1721. - From, - a French Privateer destroys the Vessels in Coringa Roads 1790. - From M^r Hamilton concerning the goods found at Jaggermaickporam, & his Disputes with Cap^t Dypaght 2324.
From Resident concerning his dispute with Cap^t Montgomery 3367. Minute thereon 3367.
- Johnson.

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From, - declines going to Tanjore on account of his ill health
407.

Irwin Mr Cyles

From, - with an Account of Charges and Losses in his way
from Europe 3418 - Minute thereon 3420 -

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The King's Troops

To Lord Macleod, with an Order to the Captain of the King
83. - From Lord Macleod appoints Lieu^t Mackenzie his Secretary
1362. - Agreed *ibid*. - From Colonel Craufurd concerning his
Allowances 2161. - To be settled agreeably to his Rank 2170. From
Lord Macleod declares his intention not to take the Field & decl^s
to receive Batta &c &c 2225. - From Lord Macleod, requesting
Passage to Europe for some Invalids of his Regiment 2262. From
requesting a Detachment from his Regiment sent to Poona & Mal^a
be allowed Half Batta 2425. - To lie on the Table *ibid*. - To Lord
Macleod, a Passage to be ordered for the Men unfit for Duty in his
Regiment - Half Batta to be paid to a Detachment from his
Regiment while at Poona & Mal^a 2785. - From Ditto, enclosing let^r
from Lieutenant Gorry, requesting permission to go home 2824. -
ditto, - and Advance to be made to Lieutenant Gorry for his Pay
2905.

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Appointed Deputy Secretary 1403. - Appointed Spanish and Portuguese Translator 3022. -

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Appointed Resident at Sadras 534. - From, enclosing Petition of sundry People whose Families are confined in the Fort of Chittagut 2516.

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Lascelles Mr Rowley

From, requesting to be put on the same footing in point of Salary with the Company's Carpenter and Bricklayer 3839. -
Granted 3891. -

Lind Mr Francis

Appointed Commissary General 744. -

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Arrives on the Swallow, - takes his Seat as President, - Messrs
Sadler and Williams admitted as Members of the Select Committee
1520. - advises of Hostilities being commenced against the Dutch
to adopt measures accordingly 1521. - proposes that 225 Tons
of Beef and Cork be landed 1524. - Minute that Sadler be
immediately invested, and that a Letter be written to Captain
Mackay in consequence 1524. - proposes that a public
notification be sent round for a Loan of 5 Lack of Pagoda
5770. - To dispose of the French and Dutch Prisoners as he thinks
proper 2006. - lays before the Committee letter from the Raja
of Tanjore, with a present to him which he declines 2091. -
Proposes that Mr. Oakes be sent with Dispatches to Europe 20
- Agreed 2006. - Minute. - the Nabob agrees to assign over the
Revenues of his Country during the War, reserving one sixth,
for his Expence, - and that Company's Servants be appointed
to transact the business 2020. - proposes that the Hibernia be
purchased to carry dispatches to Europe 2900. Agreed it
- communicates the measures he has taken against the Dutch
- appoints Mr. Boyd to negotiate with the King of Candy 29
- General Munro proceeds to the Southwards to take the
command in the Tanjore Country 2911. - Instructions to write
letters to the Admirals to be laid before the Committee at the
next Meeting 2911. - to use his Endeavors to prevail on the
Inhabitants to pay for the maintenance of the Black Town
Sepoys 2919. - General Munro to deliver the Company's letter
the Rajah of Tanjore 2939. - the Committee approve of the
measures taken by the President 2906. - the Committee
approve of the measures taken by the President against
Negapatam

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Negapatam 3127. A Letter from Sinas Acherry delivered to the President 3195. - the Nabob declines giving the powers to the Tahsildars as required 3278. - lays before the Committee letters to and from the Nabob, and Committee of Assigned Revenue ^{To consult with the Com^{rs} concerning the Nabob's offer of a loan of 3297. - On enclosing the same to the Com^{rs}.} 3279. - Minute, - lays before the Committee the Agreement & executed by his Highness the Nabob and his Lordship 3322. - Minute thereon 3325. - Minute, - with M^r Benfield's Proposal to contract for Bullocks 3365. - Minute thereon 3366. - Account of Arrears due to the Army 3371. - President to give his Security in borrowing a Sum of Money 3396. - Minute, proposing that M^r Sullivan be appointed Resident and Paymaster at Tanjore 3397. - Minute thereon 3398. - the Drawing on the Company to be recommended to the Council 3418. - Minute, on the proposed Contract with M^r Benfield 3437.

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Letter from, - Policote taken, - enclosing Capitulation, copy of Barote signed by the Dutch Gentlemen 2036. - To, - enclosing a Barote to be signed by the Dutch Gentlemen at Policote 2080. - From, - commences the demolition of Policote, enclosing Protest of the Chief and Second of Policote 2135. - From, an Inventory of Goods at Policote 2449.

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From Captain Gibbings, acknowledging the receipt of a Cipher 206. - From Captain Gibbings for Leave to appoint Black Officers to the Supernumeraries, and for a Supply of Stores 348. - Minute thereon 349. - From Captain Gibbings, - advising of Captain Scott's Arrival, and enclosing Returns 423. - From Mr Barclay, - has advanced three Months Pay to the Nabob's Artillery 423. - To,

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To Captain Gibbings, to appoint Black Officers to the
Supernumerary Corps 427. - From ditto, - Success of a
Detachment against the Enemy 655. - From d^o. - appoints
Black Officers 795. - To, Lieut^t Wheeler appointed to the
Light Infantry 2272. - To, - a Detachment of the Enemy
to enter the Tinnevelly Country 3202.

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Horse are about to enter the Secars 103. - From, - with Bill
of Lading of Garrison Stores shipped on the Nancy 106. -
To, - the Neptune and Bellmont to call if necessary for
Treasure 136. - To, - two Indiamen sent there, Copy of the
Cipher 139. - To, - enclosing copy of the Resolution respect
allowances to Sepoys when they embark 145. - From, on the
state of Affairs, and advising of the Desertion of Capt^t
Chepshyre's Battalion, on being ordered to embark 148.
From, - enclosing copies of Letters, advising of a Party of
French landing at Coringa 163. - From, further intelligence
respecting French Privateers 166. - From, - on the same
168. - To, - with intelligence respecting the French Fleet,
Invalids removed from Vizagapatam, - Cap^t Lysaght
appointed to Command 196. - To, - to transmit the French

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- to dispatch Vessels with Grain &c to the Presidency, - Carangoly
taken by Storm, Vellore and Wandewash relieved; - the same
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Intelligence from Ingeram, and Indent for Stores 435. -
From, - enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading of Sundries shipped
for the Presidency 440. - From, enclosing copy of Letter from
Bengal, ordering the money to be kept there, and to collect
Provisions 441. - From, - with an Account of a Mutiny among
the Sepoys of Captain Chesbrey's Battalion, and recommending
them to be removed out of the Fort 564. - To, - desiring to
send Grain and Provisions 568. - From, - advising of the
refractoriness of two of the Zemindars, and requesting Orders
how to act in similar cases, - enclosing the Zemindars apologies
for their disobedience of Orders 586. - To, - directing how to
act with respect to the two Zemindars 594. From, - the
Zemindars have armed Forces collected within their Forts, their
Motives as yet unknown 595. - From, - the Conduct of the
Zemindars wears a more favorable Aspect 653. - To, directing
the necessary preparations to be made for the above purpose 670.
To, - the Zemindars to disband the irregular Sepoys 757. - From,
respecting the Conduct of the Zemindars in that District 785. -
Minute thereon 793. - To, Mr Daniel appointed Chief, - desiring
them to procure provisions, Draught and Carriage Bullocks for
the Bengal Detachment, - concerned at the refractory Disposition
among the Zemindars, and the mutinous Spirit among the
Sepoys, - the Lively Prig sent for Treasure, - the Detachment from
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 969. - The Invalids sent, to be returned to Vizagapatam 989. -
 - to send 5 Companies of Sepoys to Ongole 1032. - From, -
 concerning the Zemindars, and enclosing their letters to
 Vizagapatam 1070. - To, - the Caffres to be returned to Ganjam
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 To, - Nellore and Ongole put under their Orders 1299. - To, -
 Reinforcement sent to Nellore 1305. - From, - the Bengal
 Detachment crosses the Kistna, - M^r Turing sends 1/2 Lack of
 Rupees - intends sending 1 Lack more to Col. Bearnse, the Y^e
 dispatched with 4000 Bags of Rice 1506. - To, - advising of
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 their utmost Endeavors to seize and demolish their factories 15
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 To, - to take the Dutch Factories, and destroy the fortification
 1555. - From, - requesting Ships may be sent to Coringa for
 Grain 1629. - From, - Account of a Privateer being at Coring
 1631. - Minute thereon 1632. - From, - Captain Lysaght returns
 to Masulipatam 1641. - To, - the Governor & Royal Adm^l
 dispatched to Coringa, - upon their Arrival at Masulipatam
 to be loaded with Grain for the Presidency 1687. - From, -
 French Privateer anchors in the Road 1750. - To, - d

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them to be on their Guard against a Surprise, - the same to
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 Colonel Bearn's Detachment 1785. - From, - the Dutch at
 Saignaickporam assist the French Privateers in getting " "
 Provisions 1878. - From, - enclosing Bill on Morgan Williams
 Esq^r for 5000 Rupees, and a Receipt of M^r Bringles for 6000
 Pagodas and requesting a supply of Balmiras 1889. - To
 Masulipatam, advising of the dismissal of Sir Tho^s Rumbold
 John Whitehill Esq^r and Peter Berring Esq^r, and of the appointm^t
 of the Council, - desiring them to exert themselves in collecting the
 Revenues, - the same to Vizagapatam & Ganjam 1905. - From,
 a Detachment sent against Jaggernaickpore - Policole surrenders,
 1997. - From, - Jaggernaickpore surrenders 1998. - To, - 250 Hales
 to be sent on the Grosvener, and as great a quantity of Rice as
 she can bring 2064. - To, - enclosing copy of the Parole to be
 signed by the Dutch Gentlemen captured at Jaggernaickpore,
 and advising of Tippoo Saib's marching to the Northward 2092.
 To, - advising of a Junction being formed with the Bengal * * *
 Detachment, - and desiring that no means be left untried to
 supply the Presidency with Grain - the same to the Northern
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 procure money and Provisions, - hears from Ganjam that the
 Berar Cavalry are advanced thither, wishes to be informed if he
 is to advance them Money 2129. - To use their utmost endeavors
 in procuring money from the Zemindars, - M^r Oram appointed
 Agent on the part of the Company for the Stores and Effects
 captured in the Circars 2179. - To, M^r Oram to be allowed Pay
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From, - requesting to be reimbursed for the loss of the Coots Sloop 1003. ~ Minute thereon 1006. ~

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Robinson requesting to resign the Service 1910. ~ From Lieutenant
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Colonel Brathwaite, - regarding Colonel Pearse's
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the Carnatic during the War, - intends to relieve Vellore, and
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appoint Civil Officers to supply the Camp, - enclosing a note
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 might collect to the Officer Commanding 2759. - From,
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 third and complete victory over the Enemy 2799. - To,
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Men, - enclosing letter from Colonel Lang, - representing
great distresses of his Garrison for want of Provisions, -
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October to the President, - enclosing letter from Col. Owe.
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is for his remaining with the Army, and requesting him
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Sentiments on the Indent for Arcot, the prosecution of the
War 3380. - From, - enclosing letter from the Nabob, -
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Cavalry, - Captain Davies to succeed him as Quarter-Master
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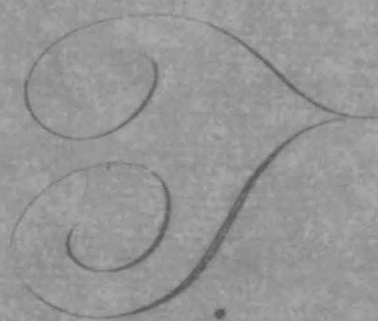
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money by the *Nymph* 1632. — From, — supplies the Bengal Detachment with 1 Lack of Rupees, Bullocks &c — the 5th Circar Battalion sent to Masulipatam 1760. — From, concerning the Zemindars of their District, — Bimlipatam, and a Dutch Snow taken 2052. — To, — enclosing a Parole to be signed by the Dutch Prisoners, — advising of Tippoo Saib marching to the Northward 2097. — To, — M^r Oram appointed Agent on the part of the Company for the Staves and Effects captured in the Circars 2181. — To, — M^r Oram to be allowed Pay and Batta 2273. — To, — referring to former Instructions respecting Dutch Captures, — concerning the Balance of Cash at Bimlipatam, — Captain Lane not entitled to Prize money — Dutch Prisoners not permitted to remain at Bimlipatam 2415. — From, — their Exertions to procure Vessels to export Grain — enclosing copy of letter from the Chief and Second of Bimlipatam 2575. — Minutes thereon 2580. — To, — the Grain not to be considered as private Property, — enclosing ^{copy of that part of the} Capitulation, ^{requesting Grain} to encourage as much as possible the exportation of Grain to the Presidency 2674. — From, — enclosing Parole of the Gentlemen at Bimlipatam, — M^r Martin and M^r Birner request permission to proceed to the Presidency 2819. — From, — Shaik Mahomed the Instigator of the late Mutiny seized 2851. — From, Mess^{rs} Vrymoest and Donnieux apply regarding 1000 Garce of Paddy — an additional Allowance made to those Gentlemen 2921. — Minute thereon 2924. — From, Shaik Mahomed executed 2952. — To, approve of the Allowances to the Chief and

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and Second of Pimlipatam 2975. - From, - think it -
 would be more to the Advantage of the Company to receive
 for this year in Grain 3111. - Minute thereon 3113. - From,
 with a state of their Military, and requesting the two
 Grenadier Companies at Manipatam may be returned -
 3204. - Minute thereon 3205. - To, - not to receive the
 Revenues in Grain, Bills to be drawn on them, desiring
 their Opinion with regard to the Rajah's Accounts, - the two
 Grenadier Companies returned - to transmit the Returns of
 Troops 3244. - From, - 5000 Rupees paid as a Reward for
 apprehending Shaik Mahomed, - Tents sent by the Free-Mason
 3369. - from, - with their remarks on the Rajah of Vizian-
 Rautze's Accounts in raising a Body of Troops 3422.

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From, - with an Account of Provisions in Store 1032, -
 From, - Tippoo Saib advances to besiege it - 1572 - From, - is
 invested by Tippoo Saib 1583 - From, - the Enemy takes the
 Pettah 1622. - from, - expects Batteries to be opened 1665. -
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Welch Mr Thomas (vide Army)

To, - concerning the Deputy Judge Advocate 39.

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From, - requesting the payment of money advanced the Paymaster
at Vellore 2. - Balance to be paid 3. -

Williams Mr Morgan.

taken into the Committee 1520.

Woolley Mr James.

From, - with an account of his Voyage to Cairo, - advising of
the Plague raging at Smyrna, and of his having drawn 680 Pag^s
and enclosing receipt for the same 819. - From, - advising of his
arrival at Constantinople, and enclosing copy of his Memorial to
the British Ambassador 834.

Woolf Mr Robert

Appointed Paymaster, and Grainkeeper to Tripasore 3506.

● Letter to the Commanding Officer in consequence 3507. -

Wordsworth Mr Favel.

Appointed Commissary to General Munro's Detachment.

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