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The Right Honble the President and Select Committee.

My Lord & Honourable Sirs

It is with regret I find myself under the necessity of addressing Your Lordship and the Honourable Committee, in behalf of the Corps. I have the honor to command:

A Crisis when the powers of Government were found insufficient to enforce the embarkation of Troops, the 52d. Regement voluntarily and immediately offered their services

Your Lordship and the Honourable Committee cannot therefore be surprised, they feel their present situation peculiarly hard, on finding themselves at the strongest and healthiest of his Majesty's Regiments in India, not considered as part of the army, as well as the 36th. Regement I hope when You consider the simularity of our situations. You will not make so pointed a difference between the two Corps: as Your Lordship may be assured, there is no hardship the Officers and Men will not chearfully suffer, for the honour and advantage of the East India Company -

I have the honour to be

&c &c

Poonamalee Novem.r.

(signed) Turner Strawbenzie

Lt. Col. 52nd Regt.

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Ordered to lie on the Table ____

Read Translation of a Letter from Mr. Falck the Governor of Columbo Recvd the 28th Inst. as entered in the Diary of that Date. ____

The President is requested to write to Mr. Falck that at present we know of no more than a Cessation of Hostilities between our respective Nations that when Peace shall have been announced to us We shall not fail to manifest a disposition to do what shall appear just and reasonable in the matter enquestion and to improve and cament a good Understanding with the Government of Columbo. ____

[Read Letter from the Rajah of Ramnadporam as entered in Country Correspondence (No) represent-ing that until a Company's Officer is placed in the Fort of Rammant his life will be in danger and he will be in fear of close Confinement and of being deprived of common sustenance and of his honor. that he had been confined in the Fort of Trichinopoly and Muttapillee his agent settled his Peishcush & Nazers. that they had now confined that man / who was worthy of trust / and also Rajah Gopaul. ____

When Colonel Fullerton is returned from the Westward it will be proper to send a strong detachment to

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to the Ramnadpooram Country and draft the 2 Battalions now there into the Company's service. in the meanwhile the Committee of Assigned Revenue are directed to report the state of the Ramnadpooram Country, & the Select Committee after receiving their report will determine on the measures most advisable to be pursued for the security both of the Rajah and the Revenues.

Read the following Letter from the Surgeon General. —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.

President and Governor &c. Select Committee

My Lord Gentlemen

I have been favored with Your orders of the 15th Inst. respecting Supernumerary Surgeons with the Remains of the Army, and have the Honor to Acquaint You, the Garrisons of Trichinopoly and Vellore have each of them been Stations for two Surgeons Mr. Turing therefore may be appointed jointly with Mr. Simpson for Trichinopoly, and Mr. Gahagan with Mr. Duffin for Vellore, the advantage of this disposition to the Service is likewise of consequence in distant and frontier places when the prisoners are retored by the Mysoreans

You

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You will be enabled to make what further disposal of Your Surgeons may appear necessary

With regard to Assistants for the Surgeon Major Mr. Miller and Mr. Ogilvie with Mr. Bell whom I had the honor to recommend, make up the number required and may be ordered to join him immediately

I have the honor to be with all due respect

Sir

(signed) James Anderson

Surgeon Genl.

Fort St. George
23d. November 1783

P. S.

Mr. Miller is at Masulipatam with Mr. Sinclair Mr. Ogilvie at Vizagapatam with Mr. Ferriar and Mr. Bell at Tanjore with Mr. Mein

Resolved that the arrangement of Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons for the Army recommended in the Letter from the Surgeon Major of the Instant be immediately carried into Execution, that he be empowered and directed to retain with the Army two full Surgeons and that Mr. Miller and Mr. Ogilvie be appointed his Assistant Surgeons on the field — the Arrangement recommended by the Surgeon General of Surgeons for Vellour and Tirchinopoly ordered to remain for consideration

Read Letter from Doctor Gahagan as entered in

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M: B: No) requesting to be considered in the general disposition of Surgeons. —

Ordered to lie on the Table.

Mr. Alexander Surewright and Mr. (the latter now acting as Surgeon at Permacoil) being strongly recommended to be appointed Assistant Surgeons Resolved that the Surgeon General be directed to examine them and report his opinion of their abilities in their profession.

Read the following Letter and Enclosures from Captain Edmonds

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K. B. Governor & President &c &c of Fort St. George

My Lord

I do myself the honor to send Your Lordship a letter I have from Ensign Robertson the Officer in command of the party I have advanced for the protection of this Country — I was honoured with a letter from Mr. Secretary Macleay by direction of Your Lordship and Select Committee inclosing Comptr Major Lysaght which I forwarded - and shall agreable to Your directions use my utmost endeavours to forward a Supply of Salt & Tamarinds to Tanagherry for the Northern Army

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the only means I have of getting carriages for this propos
is by force, all applications to the Aumildar on his
Affairs being not in the least attended to - and I
flatter myself Your Lordship will consider any com-
plaints made by the Renter in consequence to proceed
from Resentment only — I have the honor to be with
great respect

Dr. Sr.

Your

Ongole
12th. November 1783

(signed) Edwd. Edmonds

P.S. I doomyself the honor to inclose another letter
I have just received from Ensign Robertson complaining
of the Conduct of the inhabitant toward him — I am quite
at a loss to Account for the Aumildar Extraordinary
Conduct since his Return from Madras but it is
visibly changed for the worse I am told he wishes the party
for the protection of the Country to be sent without an
European Officer / & as the treaty sent to assist him in
the collections / immediately put under his directions,
and that he wishes to compel the Officer to furnish him
with cause of complaint in hopes to get him recalled & so
effect his plan which will enable him to give his own
Account of the damages done by the Enemy without controul
and employ the Seapoys had he pleased I have written two

how

or

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or three letters to him requesting him to send a small bazar. or orders for the Detacht. being supplied in the villages they go to but as yet nothing is sent or granted, I should be perfect in this Conduct — I shall rather recall the party then see them compelled to give just cause of complaint without Your Lordships directions ——

Sir

The head people belonging to this Village left it last night & I can get no grain whatsoever for my Sepoys, unless an Order is sent immediately to supply my people, I must leave this very soon, as the men cant live without food —

I am
&c
(signd) A. Robertson
Lieut

Muddelore 12th Novemr.
7 o'Clock Morning

P.S I understand it is by the Rajah orders the people have left the Village

Muddelore 8 o'Clock

Sir

I had the favour of Yours early this Morning at Bolacunda and have since visited all the Villages that was mentioned to have been plundered by the enemys horse, except Takalapadoo which is put down in the list burnt on my arrival here I sent the Harcarrah and a Sepoy to look. & they both tell me there is only two houses burnt for my

burnt

part

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part I dont think it was done by the enemy, for I have not seen the least sign of a horses foot all the road I have come, if they have been in the country which I am apt to think they have not they have done but little damage, for I never seen in my life so fine a crop. & no signs whatever of its being trodden down, they people of these several Villages that was said to have been plundered tell me they had sent all their Cattle to endaloor upon the first alarm, I dont think there was a man hurt belonging to the Bengale Country, I have since learnt that these wounded people which I saw at Chemery, did not belong to that village but to Puddella, that they came there for protection with some Cattle, as well as I can understand and it was these Cattle they have carried off, and not the Bengale Cattle for the Chemery people upon hearing of they enemys approach drove of all their Cattle to Endaloor & Nuthelpadoo some few may have been left of the Chemery Cattle which they may have carried off along with them, I shall take a look myself at Takalpadu to morrow morning, I am told the enemys horse are at Markoporam I am at present in one of the finest Tops I have seen in the country and it is at the same time a most excellent post against horse —

I am
&c
(signed) Robertson

The Committee hope the Commissioners will settle an Arrangement with Mahmud Dien Cawn to release us

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from all Embarrassment respecting the Troops at Combaum -

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster at Vellour —

The Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B. &c &c &c
President & Governor &c &c &c Select Committee

My Lord & Gentlemen

I did myself the honor to address the Right Honble the Committee the 30th. July respecting the ruinous Condition of the Grain Godowns in this Garrison, the only one which I thought was water proof has leak'd exceed=ingly during the late very heavy rain and damaged a good deal of our Paddy, from what I have seen — I believe we will lose between Twenty & Thirty Callums I am endeavouring to stop the leaks as fast as possible and taking every possible precaution to secure the Grain

It will be absolutely necessary that the Right Honble the Committee enables me to make the necessary repairs to the Godowns otherwise our Grain may be liable to the like misfortune the next rain that falls

I have the honor to be
&c
(signed) Tho.s E. Ogilvie
Storek.r

Vellore
20th. November 1783

Agreed that Mr. Ogilvie be directed to make such temporary repairs as may be immediately necessa=ry and the Committee will consider hereafter of building permanent Godowns for the Grain and other provisions -

The Committee take into consideration the appli=cation of Mr. William Hammond in his letter of the July

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July / for his restoration to the Honble Companys service
with the several circumstances therein set forth and the Commander
in Chief strongly recommending him as a deserving Officer it
is resolved that Mr. Hammond be restored to the service
with his original rank and standing in the Army —

The Commander in chief reports the following Vacancies in the Army

Report of Casualties

Lieut. Col: Musgrave Johnstone deceased 16th. August 1783
Ensigns James Hoystead deceased 27th. October 1783
John Floyer — — do 28th. ditto
Francis Storey — — do — 31st. ditto

Officers fit for promotion

Major Wm. Keating to be Lt. Colonel vice Johnston
Capt. Robert Cheshyre to be Major vice Keating
Capt. Lieut. Thos. Leighton to be Captain vice
Cheshyre
Lieut. James Turing to be Capt. Lieut. vice Leighton
Ensign Samuel Davies to be Lieut vice Turing

Head Quarters
27th November 1783

[signed] Henry Malcolm
Adjt. Genl. of the Army

NB The 4th Bengal Batn. of Sepoys vacant after the
promotion of Cheshyre —

Resolved that the following promotions do accordingly take place —

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G: C:

The Right Honble the President and Select
Committee are pleased to restore Mr. Williams Hammond
to

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to the service with his oregnal rank and standing in the Army and he is accordingly appointed a Lieutenant of Infantry to rank as such from the 9th November 1780 next below Lieute = -nant Gabriel Doveton and next above Lieutenant John Green

The following promotions ordered to take place —

Major William Fleuting to be Lieutenant Colonel vice Mulfpender Johnstone deceased date of rank 16th November 1783 Captain Robert Cheshyre to be Major vice Fleuting promoted — 16th Novemr. 1783 Captain Lieutenant Thomas Leighton to be Captain vice Cheshyre 16th Novemr. 1783

Lieutenant James Turney to be Captain Lieutenant vice Leighton 16th November 1783 Ensign Samuel Davis to be Lieutenant vice Turney

Captain Thomas Prendergast to the Commander of the 4th Circar Battalion vice Cheshyre

Captain Stipulation Towns to be Fort Major of Masulipatam vice Prendergast.

By Order of the Right Honble the President and Select Committee —

Read the following letter from the Town Major

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.

Governor &c &c

My Lord

Captain Mitchell the Officer Commanding

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Commanding the Native and Malay Artillery In the Black Town, having represented to me that they are greatly in want of Cloathing which should have been issued to them in August last. They leave to represent the Same to your Lordship, and to request You will be pleased to order it to be provided for them either by the Agent of Supply Cloathing, or by Such other Person as Your Lordship may think proper. They were Supplied in the Year 1782. by me as their Commanding Officer and my Accounts were ordered by Your Lordship to the Select Committee to be paid Accordingly.

As no Stoppages whatever have been made from these Corps on Account of Cloathing it became an Extra Charge, the Men themselves receiving only their neat Pay. I take the Liberty to inclose a Copy of that Charge, when the Cloathing was made by me, as a Guide for determining the Terms upon which it is to be now provided. And as the People are as Captain Mitchell represents exceedingly disappointed for it, and make a very disagreeable and unsoldierlike Appearance I hope that it may be ordered as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be with great respect.

Fort St. George
21st. Novemr. 1783

(signed) Wm Wyndham
Lieut

Account of Half Mounting for 12 Months from August 1781 to August 1782 for a Comp.y of Native Artillery doing Duty in the Balach Town —

To 1 Piece and 44 Cubits of 12 Call or 16 Jackets and Drawers to 8 Havildars	at 66 F. 21 C.	p.r Corge	5 .. 15 .. 45			
To 12 Turbans	to 8 do	at — 21	do	6 .. — .. —		
To 8 Sashes	to 8 do	at 3 .. 40	do	1 .. 24 .. 22	12	39 67
To 1 Piece and 44 Cubits of 9 Call or 16 Jackets and Drawers to 8 Naigues	at 48 .. 21	do	3 .. 38 .. 7			
To 12 Turbans	to 8 do	at — 21	do	6 .. — .. —		
To 8 Sashes	to 8 do	at 3 .. 40	do	1 24 .. 22	11	20 29
To 15 Pieces and 26½ Cubits of 8 Call or 432 Jackets & Drawers to 108 Sepoys	at 45 .. 11	do	35 .. 34 .. 60			
To 162 Turbans	to 108 do	at — 21	do	81 .. — .. —		
To 5 Corge and 8 Sashes	to 108 do	at 3 .. 21	do	20 .. 13 .. 16		
To making of 248 Jackets		at 1 .. 10	d	6 .. 27 .. —		
To do 248 Drawers		at 5	d	29 .. 22 .. —		
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Commission on the above Sum (Pag.s 197 .. f 31 .. C 12	at 5 p.r Cent				9	37 22
				Pagodas	207	26 34

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(signed) W.m Sydenham
Town Major

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Account of Cloathing provided for the Company of Native Artillery for 12 Months Acording to the Sepoy Battalions from August 1731 to August 1732

Pags. Fan. Rs.

		R. A. C.			
No. 3 Semidars	—	— 21 —	P. Month each	18	
No. 8 Havildars	—	— 10 .. 40	— Do	— — — 24	
No. 8 Naigues	—	— 7 —	— Do	— — — 16	
No. 108 Sepoys	—	— — 5 .. 40	— Do	— — — 169 30 ..	
No. 1 Drummer	—	— — 21 —	— Do	— — — 6	

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1st. Septemr. 1782

Pagodas 23330 ..

Account of Cloathing provided for the 3 Companies of Malays doing Duty in the Black Town

		Pags. A. C.			
No. 4 Serjeants	—	1 .. 10 .. 60	P. Month for 12 Mos.	60 12 ..	
No. 4 Corporals	—	— — 10 .. 40	— Do	— — 12	
No. 70 Sepoys	—	— — — 5 .. 40	— Do	— — 110	

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Pagodas 182 12 ..

A true Copy
(signed) Wm. Sydenham
Town Major

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Abstract of half Mounting provided for the three Companys of Malay Artillery -

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To 58 Cubits of Cloth. 12 Call, or 16 Jackets and Drawers to 4 Corporals	at 66 F. 21 C.	pr Corge	2	28	60			
To 8 Handkerchiefs	to 4 do	at 1/4 do	2	—	—			
To 4 Sashes	to 4 do	at 3. 41	pr Corge		33	16	5	19 76
To 9 pieces and 69 1/2 Cubits of 8 Call or 280 Jackets and Drawers	to 70 Sepoys	at 45. 11	do	22	23	16		
To 140 Handkerchiefs	to 70 do	at 1/4	do	35	—	—		
To 3 Corge and 10 Sashes	to 70 do	at 3. 32	pr Corge	13	7	—	70	30 16
To the making of 148 Jackets		at 1. 10	do	3	40	40		
To — do — 148 Drawers		at 5	do	17	24	—	21	22 40
							97	30 52
Commission on the above at 5 pr Cent i.e. Pagodas 97. 30. 52							4	37 20
						Pagodas	102	25 72

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1st Septemr. 1782

A true Copy
(signed) Wm. Sydenham
Town Major

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Resolved that the Town Major be directed to detach the Black Town Artillery men as before. —

Read the following Letter from the Chief Engineer —

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

My Lord Gentlemen

Mr. Bell the Honble Company's Carpenter at this place having returned to Europe on the last Ships that sailed from hence, I beg leave to recommend Mr. Robert Patterson, who I have had on Trial and who has done the Duty ever since as a proper person to succeed him.

Fort St. George
19th. November 1783

I am
&c.
(signed) Patrick Ross

Lieutenant Colonel Ross's Compliments wait on Lord Macartney with a State of the Fortification of Vellore, & of Boondamallee: together with an Address to the Select Committee respecting the Appointment of a Master Carpenter — Is sorry at the same time to acquaint his Lordship, one Side of the Bayoda Wallaut Chinturdy Bettah, where sick hos. = novercums are lodged has fallen down. —

Sunday 23d. Novemr.

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Report of the State of the Fortifications of the Fort of Vellore November 1st 1783

North Face	Repairs &c. Wanting
Fausser Bray	Clearing
Parapet	Earth filling
Banquette	Wanting from N.E. to N.W. Angle
N.E. Cavalier	Much in Want of Repair
East Face	Repairs &c. Wanting
Fausse Bray	Clearing
Rampart	The earth & revettement given way in many places
Parapet	Earth filling & Revettement Pointing
Banquette	Wanting from N.E. to S. Eangle
South Face	Repairs &c. Wanting
Fausse Bray	Clearing
Rampart	The Earth & Revettement given way in many places
Parapet	Earth filling & Revettement pointing
Banquette	Wanting from S.W. to S.E. Angle
Ditch	Clearing
West Face	Repairs &c. Wanting
Rampart	Given was in many places
Parapet	Earth filling in Revetment pointing
Banquette	Wanting from S.W. to N.W. Angle
Fausse Bray	Clearing

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(signed) W. H. Ryland Practitioner Engineer & Ensign

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To Colonel Ross

Sir Fort St. George

I beg leave to acquaint You that part of Your Rampart is fallen down in Two or three places & Your Roof of one of the Grooms in the Fort that has not been repaired the parapet wants repair also, occasioned by the heavy Rains we have had — I beg leave further to observe that the Officers in the Barracks out of the Fort are continually Driving Nails into the Walls for want of proper hooks to hang up their Cots to which breaks down the Chunam accordingly — as there were no any Hooks put up I thought it my duty to mention it to you for Instructions — I hope Sir You have not suffered by the late disagreeable Weather. We have been most uncomfortably situated not having any thing to prevent the Rain beating in at our Windows —

Bondamalle
22d. Novemr. 1793

I am with all due Respect
&c
(Signed) M: Russell

Resolved that Mr. Robert Patterson be appointed Master Carpenter in the room of Mr Bell agreeably to the recommendation of the Chief Engineer

Agreed the Chief Engineer be directed to cause the Walls of Chindadrepettah to be repaired

The Secretary lays before the Committee a Bond of the Resident & Factors of Tellicherry to Lieutenant Barry Close for Rupees 1336 3/4 Dated the 1st Novemr. 1780 being for pay & Batta due to him when serving there — Agreed that the Bond with Interest at 9 p.cent be discharged by Bills on Bengal

Read the following Letter from Captain Caws - commanding at Permacoil. —

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To John Hudleston Esqr.
Military Secretary Fort St. George

Sir

I was Yesterday favord with Your letter of the 12th. Inst. I beg You will do me the favor to Inform the Right Honble the President and Select Committee, that I shall Punctually obey their orders, communicated by You, as far as in my power, there is but one Room in the Bettah, and that has been occupied by that Different Commanding Officers and only one Room on the Rock for all the Officers except a Bungo to that the adjt. lives in, and which was filled of by Himself My Quarters there are unsafe to Stay in, and I apprehend it will not be Possible to repair them, as they are Part of an Old Chattry that received much Damage from the Enemies Shot — There is not room on the Rock to Build Quarters for the Offrs of a Battn. The Present Quarters (or Room) is 26 3/4 feet long by 17 2/3 feet wide, and I think it there almost there is Not More than Sufficient room to Build Another Quarter of equal Size — without any Sort of Convenience to them whatsoever I Conceive if a Peace is established that it will be Necessary after the Plans to build Quarters in the Bettah, for the Paymaster, Officers & Surgeons Assistant, the Necessity for the Battn. being down (the Regular established Guard for the Rock excepted) in order to be Compleind, will Make it Necessary for the Officers to be Below with their Companies, It was the Case formerly, that all the Troops but the Gd. Remaind below. the want of Room on the Rock will make it more Necessary the Building Quarters in the Bettah. I hope this Mode may meet with the Approbation of their Honors. but no Building shall be set about without their

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their Particular orders, — I suppose the Engineer will be fully instructed on all those Necessary Point which have induced me to make the Observation at Bnr. — It is impossible to tell, Monson is quite over to think of doing more than just that changing to keep out the Rain; and that is already done. Mr. Bonfoil the Paymaster availed himself of the leave Granted him by the Board to proceed to Tranquebar for the Recovery of his Health, and he set off the 19th Inst. the beg'd of me, as I had done it before, on account of his Indisposition, that I would do his duty for him during his Absence I shall therefore give Receipts for the Money when it Arrives in his Name, — I observe with great Satisfaction, what You says respecting the Guns Stores, and Medicines

Permacoil 23d Novemr. 1783.

I have the honor to be
&c
(signed) Nat. Dawes Capt.
Comdg Permacoil

P. S. a Man from Side Sibes Camp. came in Yesterday Morning to Inform me that a large Body of Horse had March towards Conjeveram to meet the Deputation

(signed) N. Dawes Capt.

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From the Commissary of Stores with the Army

27th. Received a Letter from the Commissary of Stores with the Army as entered in Mr. B: (A°) enclosing Returns of Stores for the months of September and October —

From Capt.n Dawes

29th. Received a Letter from Capt.n Dawes Commanding at Bermawel as entered in Mr. B: (A°) requesting permission for Ensign Cunningham to proceed to the Presidency on account of ill health —

Saturday the 29th. Novem.r

At a Select Committee Present

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K. B: President

——— Alex.r. Davidson

——— Lieut.t General Ross Lang

Anthony Sadleir & Morgan Williams Esq.rs

absent on Service

Minutes of the last Committee read and approved

Read Letter of the 25th. Novem.r with various Enclosures from Messrs. Sadleir & Staunton as entered in the separate Book containing their Correspondence with this Government &.

The Letter to the Commissioners under date the 27th. of Novem.r will have conveyed to them our sentiments on the subject of the difference of opinion which has unfortunately arisen between them, but as those Gentlemen in their Letter now under Consideration have again requested our decision — it is agreed to repeat to them our perfect

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4th and entire acquiescence in the reasoning of our second Commissioner and We most positively reiterate the directions contained in our Letter to them of the 3rd Instant.

The Committee approve of the Letter written by the Commissioners to Colonel Fullarton, of which a Copy was enclosed on their Letter to this Government of the 2nd Inst. They cannot too strongly mark their disapprobation of the Conduct of the first Commissioner in directing the Secretary to hold a Conference with Meer Mohun ud Dien Cawn, which appears to have taken place without the consent or concurrence of the second Commissioner — The Committee again think proper to forbid any such separate Conference or Communication in future, and do not repeat in the strongest terms, what they have already expressly declared, that there is no distinct or separate authority whatever vested in either Commissioner in preference to the other, but that their authority is in every respect joint & coequal.

In answer to the request of the first second Commissioner to have the knowledge of tendering the immediate restoration of Mangalore the Committee need only refer to the Sentiments they have already expressed on the Subject.

The Committee entirely approve of the Arrangement made by the Commissioners for the evacuation of the Fort & District of Coimbum in exchange for those of Chittapet —

Agreed that a Letter be written to Major Lysaght, enclosing a Duplicate of that from the Commissioners to him, as likewise a Translation of the Letter from Meer Mohun ud Dien Cawn to Khummer ud Dien Cawn — & that Major Lysaght

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Lysaght be directed agreeably to the Order from the Commissioners to withdraw his Troops from Combaum with all convenient Expedition & to march by such a route as will best facilitate his return to the Masulipatam District.

Altho there does not appear in the Agreement between the Commissioners & Meer Mohun ul Deen Cawn to have been any stipulation for the release of the Prisoners taken in the Province of Combaum after the Cessation of Arms, Major Lysaght must be directed to endeavor to effect this point with Hummeer ul Deen Cawn, & the Committee entertain great hopes from the desire of peace which is manifested both on the part of Tippoo Sultaun & his Representations that he (Major Lysaght) may at least be enabled to procure the release of the Officers on their parole.

The Commander in Chief is desired to order an Officer with a proper Party to proceed immediately to take possession of the Fort of Chittapet. —

Agreed that the original Mahratta Order from Meer Mohun ul Deen Cawn to Juggepuntalu the Commandant at Chittapet directing the immediate surrender of that Fort be delivered to the Officer who shall be appointed on the above Service. —

Agreed likewise that a short Letter be written to the Amildar in whose District Chittapet is included, ordering him to take possession of that Province, & that a Letter be written to the Committee of Assigned Revenue acquainting

them

instructions

them with the Exchange which has been effected by the Commissioners. I deeming them to prepare the necessary Instructions for the Amuldar who may be appointed to superintend the Chittapet District. —

The Committee are happy to learn by the Receipt of the Letter from the Commissioners dated the 25th. Instt. that Meer Mahum Ud Deen Bawn was at Congeveram on the point of withdrawing his Troops from the Carnatic & that he had actually accompanied the Commissioners to Mungulum several miles to the Westward of Arnee

Read the following Letter from Mr. Jefferies

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney &c &c &c

My Lord

western

The accompanying are just arrived by the western Tatipal — The Letters addressed to Your Lordship in Committee I have taken the Liberty to open but have not detained them to copy as I have before had the Honor to forward the Original with Copies

I have not the satisfaction to Your Lordship that any Letters have been received from Col: Fullarton since that dated 1 Instt. from Mr Arnee. Extract of which I had the Honour to transmit to Your Lordship — Col: Fullarton with the Grenadiers & 3d. Brigade, was then advanced within 10 Miles of Palicatchery, in possession of a large quantity of grain, & still appears to be acting under the impression of

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of a presumed commencement of this Estate on the part of Tippoo Saib. —

I am to fear that the Snow Friendship, which we have so long expected at Adriapatam, has been lost of Leyden. as Mr. Cochrane writes that Several Vessels have been wrecked on that Coast, with two Snows, one of which he is apprehensive to be the Friendship.

I will have the Honour to transmit to Your Lordship by tomorrows dispatch an abstract of the means adopted to forward the Cargoe of the Sloop Charles to Tellicherry, if necessary, to Mangalore together with Copies of Mr. Crumps last letters on the subject of Tellicherry, when Tondemans People still remain tho' the Rajahs are in possession of most of the districts, which were the object of Your Lordships orders, & at present are not opposed with Force

I will not detain this dispatch longer than to assure Your Lordship, of the respect & attachment with which I have the Honour to remain

Your

Saviour 22d. Novem. 1783

(signed) J. Call Stephenson

Extract of a Letter from John Hutchinson Esq.

to John Call Stephenson dated Anjengo Novem. 13th. 1783

I am under much concern in acquainting You that the Lapwing was lost in a Gale off Tellicherry which arose on the 2d. instant & continued four or five days

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days. The Admiral & all the Crew saved —

General Macleod writes me under the 9th that he should go in a few days to Mangalore with a sufficient Body of Troops to force his entrance of Tippoo continue his present hostile plan of starving it —

true extract Geo. Hepperley

Read the following Letter from the Chief & Council at Masulipatam

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K. B.
President and Select Committee of Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

Having received an application from Major Lysaght for a supply of Tents we have the honor herewith to enclose a Copy of his letter and beg to be honored with Your Commands accordingly —

We have the honor to be
Very Respectfully &c

Masulipatam
17th November 1783

(signed) { J. Darnell
James Hodges
John Peter Boileau
Thos. Barnard
Alex. Baingle

To James Darnell Esqr.
Chief &c Council
of Masulipatam

Gentlemen

I have the honor to inform You that General

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Sirs having resigned the Command of this Detachment I have by orders of the Right Honble the President and Select Committee succeeded him in it If we are to Continue in the field it will be absolutely necessary that a Compleat Set of Tents for the whole Detachment be sent to Angolo with all possible expedition —

I have the honor to be
&c
(signed) Arthur Lysaght

Camp at Combam
5th Novemr 83

A true Copy
(signed) C Dw Scott
Secretary

As an accommodation with Tippoo Sultaun is in such forwardness, & as Major Lysaght has been directed to evacuate the District of Combaum, it is not to be supposed that he will require a fresh Supply of Tents

The following Draft of a Letter to Major Lysaght is now read & approved. —

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To Major Lysaght or Officer
Commanding the Troops at Combaum

Sir

Before this Letter can reach Your hands You will probably have received an order from our Commissioners to Tippoo Sultan Messrs Sadlier and Staunton to evacuate the Fort and districts of Combaum together with a letter to Mr Casamajor all directed from the Commander

of

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of Tippoo's forces in the Carnatic directing him to facilitate Your march and to supply You with provisions — Copies of those papers are herewith enclosed and altho' we observe no stipulation for the release of the prisoners taken in the province of Combaum after the Cessation of Arms had been agreed to We desire that You will endeavor to effect this point with new Commercial discussion and as there appears on the part of Tippoo Sultan & his representatives a sincere desire of peace and reconciliation with us, we have hopes that You may at least get the Officers released on their parole. —

Agreeably to the order from our Commissioners You will withdraw with the Troops from Combaum with all convenient expedition and march by such route as will best facilitate Your return to the Masulipatam District

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We are
&c
(signed) Macartney &c
Select Committee

Read the following Letter from the Committee of Stores

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K B:
President &c Select Committee
of Fort St. George

My Lord Gentlemen

Herewith we have the honor to
lay

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lay before Your Lordship &a our Proceedings of the 24th. Inst.

We have the honor to be

&a

Fort St. George
26th. Novemr. 1783

signed { Ros Lang
John Kennedy
B. Scottney

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At a Committee of Stores. Present

Lieut. General Ros Lang
Lieut. Colonel Patrick Ros. (Absent)
Lieut. Colonel John Kennedy
Bryan Scottney Esqr.

1st. Read Letter from
Capt. Moorhouse Commissary
of Stores to the Army viz.t

" The Gun Carriages and Tum-
-bils now with the Army have
been in use upwards of three Years
and it is highly creditable to the
Contractors, that not one of them
has become unserviceable except
those rendered so by the Enemy's
Shot -

"By long use and severe services
they are now so much shaken
and the wood so much decayed, that
the bolts and nails begin to loose,
and several of the Tumbril
wheels to give way, and altho'

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a thorough repair will fit
them for the field again, they can-
=not travel long - I therefore recom-
=mend to the consideration of the
Committee the propriety and
necessity of having new Field
Carriages and Tumbrils got ready
It is impossible to point out
all the particular repairs nessa-
=ry for old Carriages untill they
are taken to pieces, as may de-
=ficiencies will then appear,
that could not be observed on
a superficial survey - The
Tumbrils must all be caulked
and some of them want entire
new wheels; all the Gun Carriages,
(except the Gallopers) want trail
Transoms, and many of them
Chucks and Axle ties. The
Tumbrils and Gun Tarpaulins
must all be exchanged. and
the Gun Carriages and Limbers
painted

" all the Repairs necessary
for the Field artillery can be
done in Cantonments without
any additional expence for
Artificers " I am &c.

(signed) Jos: Moorhouse
Commissary of Stores
&c

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27.th Oct. 1783

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The Committee from the opportunity they have had of knowing the services, and state, of the Gun — Carriages with the Army, are sensible of the justness of Capt.n Moorhouse's observations, and are of opinion that no time should be lost in providing a new Set — They therefore agree to lay before the Right Honble the President and Select Committee the following Report of the present state of new Field Carriages, to submit to them the propriety of making up such deficiencies as are wanted and to request their directions thereon

Report of new Field Carriages
Fort St. George 24th Novemr 1783

	18 Pdrs Howitz	18 Pdrs Mortars	8 Inch Howitz	6 Pdrs	Number
In Store Madras made	4	4	2	10	9
Do Bengal made	..	..	3	..	4
In hand at the Bombay Gun Carriage Yard	..	..	..	12	13
Wanting to complete	4	4	9	18	47
Total	8	8	14	40	73

(signed) J. Bedford
Commissary Stores

As the Repairs to be made that are proposed, as to the making up new ones The Committee postpone to another Meeting their resolution thereupon

(signed) Macartney

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2d. Read an Indent from Bengale, as likewise one from Bombay, and Agreed that they be complied with agreable to the Commissary's remarks.

Approved
(signed) M

3d. The Committee proceed to examine 4 sea pounder Field Carriages received from the Contractors Yard, which they find finished agreable to the Master, and agree that they be received into the Company's Stores.

(signed) " Rob Lang
" Johns Kennedy
" B: Scott Secy

Para 1 ——— Orders of the Select Committee thereon
All the repairs to be made which are proposed; — but with respect to the making up of new Tents, — the Committee will defer till a future Meeting this resolution the —

2d ———— Approved

3d ———— Do —

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Received the following Letters

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B. &c.

President and Select Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

From Major Lyvaght requests Instructions how to act in case of Meer Saib refusing passports for Provisions the only Resource he has is the Rice in Stores and what Detachments from the Army can pick up enclose a List of the Staff of the Northern army

I had the honor of addressing you three days ago since which time nothing of any Consequence has happened in the Detachment. Meer Cummer ul-deen Khan still remains encamped about eight Cos from hence in a Strong position with a small Fort Called Gurramkonda in his front — all his irregular Horse and foot are distributed about the Country to Collect Supplies for his Army and I believe to discourage if not to prevent the Country People from bringing in any to us. — Hereabouts I sent four days ago with a Letter to Meer requiring Passports for my People, to bring in Provisions agreeable to your Orders of the 2d Instant are not yet returned — Should they be refused, the only resource I shall have will be to send out detachments to Collect what can be picked up and Should that mode prove unsuccessfull

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unsuccessful I shall only have the rice now in
Store - which will not last month 20 days from
this date, to rely on, for the Conjeury Rajah to
inform me that it will not be in his power to
Collect more rice than what will barely Suffice
for the 3 companies of Sepoys and irregular
Cavalry now there, I must therefore request
to be favord with your Informations how to
I am to act in case our Provisions should fail
us, which I am Sorry to Say there is the
Greatest probability of at present — I am of
opinion we shall be Obliged to move to Conjeury
where by one means or other we can Contrive
to Subsist the detachment — Should We be reduced
to this necessity, I purpose having the remains
of the 2d Carnatic Battalion as a Garrison in
the Fort of Ambore, not that I think it is
worth retaining, as it is both Commanded by the
Pettah and a Ridge of Rocks within 300 yards
of the gateway, but for want of draft & Carriage
Bullocks 400 being last during the rains, it
will be impossible to remove the 24 Pounders
and —

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and Stores — I have written in the most pressing Terms, to the Canagurry Rajah to Collect a little Rice for us, if he possible can, as also some Jowaloo, and matchcoes, and Mr Gardiner has ordered money to be sent to him from Bengal to Enable him to do so indeed I understood from Captain Edmonds that a quantity of Rice had been laid up in that Place but I fend he was misinformid — General Jones had been prevented from having Camps by the heavy rains we have had since the 2 of the Month, but the weather having cleared up he set off the night before the last, And I have just had the pleasure to hear of his Safe arrival at Canagurry yesterday while we were honored with Generals company — I thought there would be an impropriety in making any Change in the General Staff he had appointed to the Detachment — I therefore requested that the different Officers would act in their respective Station untile I received your Lordships and

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30 the Select Committees instructions upon that head

I now enclose a List of the Staff of the detachment and request that you will be pleased to Strick off or Continue such as you may judge necessary

We have now Every appearance of fine weather but the Native Troops Still continue Sickly Particularly the Circar Gren.rs about 30 of whom we have last within These last 15 days and the Sick list exceeds 300 — our Last Letters from the Presidency were dated 14th Instant

Camp at Cambum
23 november 1783 —

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) Arthur Lyoaght

List of the Staff with the Northern Army

Lieutenant Mackay acting Adjutant General
Captain Lieut Stuart Brigade Major and acting aid due Camps to Major Lyoaght
Lieut. Armstrong 102d late Aid due Camp to Major General Jones —
Ensign Stanley 102d Secretary — Do — Do
Lieut. Stern 102d Quarter Master to the Army
Lieut Willison of the Artillery Commissary of Stores

(Signed) Arthr Lyoaght
Major Com.g

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To The Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.

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President and Governor of Fort St. George

From Mr Kirkpatrick enclosing Copy of a Letter from Mr Digby to Mr Palk Communicating to him the Surrender of Palacherry

My Lord,

I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship Copy of a Letter from Mr Digby to Mr Palk, with Extract of a Letter from Lieutenant Smith Commanding at Dindigull

I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) J. Cod Kirkpatrick

Tanjore
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Extract from a Letter from Mr Digby

To Thomas Palk Esqr.

at Trichenopoly without Date

We opened our Batteries yesterday before Palacherry but in the evening Maitland under cover of a very hard Shower of Rain that effectually hindered our Arms out of the question made himself master of the outer Gates and Counter-guard and before many hours the Shalladar. but as in possession of 2 Bastions and this morning of the whole Fort which is very Strong indeed

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indeed having the best ditch Ever Saw plenty of Guns Stores and Provisions are inside some money but what is not known yet but as the Hircarrahs are going off I would not wait to know further (Signd) Le. Digby

Only Mr Batterstby killed Dighton and Solfry and a Tronchman Mr Skoy with 5 a Hanoverian officer wounded — only seven man last

True Copy

Signd Mere Shipsby

Tanjore
23d November 1783

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I have just now received news that Palicatachery surrended to our Arms at 5 P. 12 Oclock at Night on the 12th Instant plenty of Provisions of all sorts for the Army and about Sixty Thousand Pagodas in the Place —

Extract of a Letter from Lieut. Smith Commanding of Dendegul to Captain Paterson Commanding at Trichenopoly —

From Captain Edmonds Commanding at Ongole as entered Miscellany Book N.

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Dispatched the following Letters &c.

To Mr. George Isaac Hoifsard

Sir,

I am directed by the Right &c.

To Mr Hoifsard the Subject of Mr Monnerons Letter taken into Consideration as early as possible —

Hon'ble the President and Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 22 Inst. together with its Enclosures

The Letter addressed to you by Mr Monneron, will be taken into Consideration, the Moment it shall have been translated, and you will be made acquainted as early as possible with the Determination of the Select Committee thereon, but as part of Mr. Monnerons Letter Relates to Privileges Claimed by the French, at the Factories they formerly possessed on the vicinity of Masulipatam, it may be necessary to obtain information on this Subject from the Chief and Council of that District which will necessarily retard the Committees reply to all the Propositions Contained in Mr. Monnerons Letter to you

I am Sir, Your &c.

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To Mr Irwin as entered in the Miscellany Book No.) enclosing him an Extract from the Minutes of the Select Committee —

To Mr William Hammond, as entered in Miscellany Book No.) informing him of his being restored to the Service —

21/1. Received the following Letters —

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B. President and Governor of Fort St. George —

From Mr Hippesley enclosing Copy of a Letter from Captain White with an account of the Seize & Surrender of Paliacatherry —

My Lord, I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship the accompanying Extract of a Letter from Captain White to Captain Little it being the most particular Account we have yet received of the Operations of Colonel Fullarton at Paliacatchery I have not heard of any Letters from the Colonel excepting the 2d. I have had the Honor to forward to your Lordship in the Original and Copy I have the honor to be &c

(Signed) Henr Hippesley

Tanjore 21st November 1783

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Extract

The following is the Particulars relative to the Capture of Paul Gart - as received from Captains Moodie and Patterson

The Army took from the 28th to the 6th Inst. to Cut a Road for the heavy Guns thro the Anna Drally wood Colonel F. with the Guns and the 3d Brigade went on to invest the Place —

On the 9th our Approaches commenced on the 12th at night two Batteries of 6 Guns each were compleated — on the 13th in the Morning they opened — Silenced the Enemys fire in about an hour — Fired all that day without Any impression on the Enemys work — A fall of rain which stopped all firing at 6 Oclock in the Evening and rendered all Muskets useless encouraged Captain Maitland who had the Grenadiers near the Polar, to attack the Enemy in the Covert way which he did of his own Accord, and drowning them, soon it entered two of the Gates of the Fort, with them the 3 [illegible] However they made fast but were soon intermidated in the attempt that they Called for Cowl, and sent 170 Gr. — in possession of 2 Batt[rs] and.

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the 5th and finally surrendered Prisoners of War at 3 o'Clock in the Morning

The Fort is of Stone with a wet Ditch & represented Stronger than any Fort we know of Vellore excepted mounting 28 Guns, two of them 24 pr.s and Garrisoned by between 3 and 4000 Men — 32,000 Pagodas are found and a lak Hamildar said to be worth 2½ Lack of Pagodas An immense quantity of Grain Guns and ammunition of all kinds —

The People immediately about & towards the Malabar Side are friendly to us — offering Provisions &c. The Tomorin is in our Camp & offering 10,000 friends to our assistance

The Army Expected a Supply of Liquors from Cochin and Talked of moving on M.c Lords Army at Pallicherry consisting of 1200 Europeans and 6000 Sepoys Mangulore by Letters to Camp was perfectly safe and Tippoo who will not allow any Provisions to enter into it &c Employed about 20 Miles from it Amongst his rebellious Jamedars and Renters who have

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Nº 5 Have killed numbers of his People —

Letters from Camps will determine if
our attempt to join by the Malabar Coast, Should
F. and M. form a junction near Calicut we can
do it but should F. proceed directly to Mysore it
will be impracticable — Moodie writes there is
no possibility of joining by this side —

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Dispatched the following Letter

To Lieutenant General Lang —

Commander in Chief —

Sir, I am directed by the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee to enclose to you
the Original Marratta Order from Mohun Ud
Dien Cawn to the Commanding Officer of the Fort
of Chittapet — for the immediate surrender
of that Place and the Districts dependent thereon;
together with a Translation of the above order which
I have likewise the Honor to enclose, These Papers
the Select Committee request you will be pleased
to deliver to the Officer Commanding the Party
ordered to take possession of Chittapet with
Directions to proceed immediately on that Service,

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Lt. General Lang inclosing
the an order from attached
and Dien Cawn for the
Surrender of the Fort of
Chittapet to the English
to be delivered to the
Officer Commanding
the Party to take Possession
of it the Bearer to
accompany the Party

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Taking with him Ramroo who is appointed
Amuldar of the Chittapet District and to
whom he will accordingly deliver over the
Management of the Service

I have the honor to be &c.
(Signed) John Huddleston
Secretary

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To Charles Oakeley Esqr.
&c. Members of the Committee of
Assigned Revenue

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right
Honble the President and Select Committee to
inform you that the Commissioners to Tippoo
Sultaun have obtained of the Meer Mokud deen
leave the immediate restoration of the Port and
Districts of Chittapet

A detachment is ordered to
Proceed to Chittapet to receive the same from
the officer of Tippoo Sultaun and the Select
Committee desire you will direct the Amuldar
to accompany Captain
the Detachment and will receive orders to
act

To the Committee of
Assigned Revenue a
Detachment is ordered
to take possession of
Chittapet they are
Desired to order the
Amuldar to Accompany
it

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Mr put him in possession of the Island of Salsette &c

accordingly

I have the Honour to be &c.

(Signed) John Hudleston

Secretary

Fort St. George

1st December 1783

Received Letter from Mr Fitzpatrick

as entered in Miscellany Book No 2) mentioning

his having forwarded the different Letters that had

come under cover to him —

Dispatched following Letters

To the Honble Warren Hastings Esqr.

Governor General &c. Council

of Fort St. George —

To the Governor General and Council accompanying Copies of all the Correspondence with Marquis de Bussy and Tippoo Sultaun

Gentlemen We have had the Honor to receive a Letter of the 28th October Containing a Request to be furnished with our Proceedings and Correspondence with Mr Bussy as likewise of our Negociations with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun

By the enclosed Extract from our Minutes in consequence of the receipt of your Letter of the 28th October you will perceive our earnest Wish that you should be furnished with Every Information

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Information as you can possibly desire and We have accordingly the honor of transmitting herewith Copies of all our Correspondence with Tippoo Sultaun and the Marquis De Bussy

We have the honor to be &c.

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(Signed) Macartney &c.
Select Committee

To James Peters Auriol Esqr.

Secretary to the Honble the Governor General and Council at Fort William.

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble the President and Select Committee to desire you will acquaint the Honble the Governor General and Council that in addition to the Papers now forwarded to them they shall be furnished as soon as the Multiplicity of Business will admit with all the Extracts from the Proceedings of this Government which relate either to the Correspondence with the Marquis de Bussy or to the present Negociation with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Behander—

The Papers now forwarded to the Governor General and

Letter Auriol requesting he will acquaint the Governor General and Council that all the Extracts from the Proceedings relative to the Correspondence with the Marquis de Bussy and the Negociations with Tippoo Sultaun shall be sent them as early as possible

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2 and Council comprend every thing which has passed
on the above Subjects up to the 1st November
last — — — I have the honor to be &c.

Fort St. George (Signd) John Huddleston
2d December 1783 Secretary

Received Letter from Captain Smith as &
entered in Miscellany Book N8) enclosing &
monthly Return of the Garrison of Pulicat

3 Received the following Letters

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President and Governor &c. Select Committee
at
Fort St. George

Gentlemen We have been favoured with your Letters
of the 26th August, General Macleod has advised your
Lordship &c. of his having left the Nabob Tippoo Saib
and of the Extremity to which the Garrison at Mangalore
is reduced by his denying admission of Supplies We had
before judged it adviseable to send down a Body of
Troops upon the Footing of a relief for the Garrison of
Tellicherry to require the Services of his Majesty's &
Ships

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Ships Bristol and Isis agreeable to the permission
given by the Admiral in hopes the appearance of
such a force would have a good Effect upon the Tr.
Natives Conduct, and to be at hand for the relief
of Mangulore, should their assistance be necessary —
The late Intelligence from the
General requiring still more decisive Measures,
a knowledge of which it is necessary Should be
Conveyed to you with the utmost expedition,
We have now the honor to transmit the Copy of
a Letter We yesterday addressed to the Brig.
General which fully Explains the Dilemma
We are reduced to and the Resolutions We have
taken — We shall be strictly cautious not
to act hostilely against the Natives unless it should
be absolutely necessary for the preservation of
Mangulore to use forcibly measures to introduce
supplies for must well understand the advantage
he will derive from getting Possession of that
Fortress, whether the Event be peace or War —
and We Conclude his present Measures tho' in
deed

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direct violation of the Articles of Cessation, are —
dictated by that principle He may perhaps
alter his Conduct when he sees the Exertions
We are prepared to make, and we propose when
the Troops proceed to Seringy to inform by Letter
that in his Conduct in violating his Engagements
has reduced us to the Necessity of sending Ships
and Troops to Mangalore, That we are still
sincere in our desire for Peace, and that our Troops
will not act hostility against him provided
he will instantly Comply with the Articles and
admit the necessary Supplies for the Garrison,
with this addition made necessary by his own
Conduct and Originally demanded by Messrs
Sadleir and Staunton that Preventive and
Secure measures be settled against a Surprize
but that in case he shall not give immediate
Satisfaction on this Points and open the
Entrances of the River which have been fortified
by him since the Treaty of this Cessation —

We

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3 We are determined to exert all the Efforts of the Ships and Army to introduce Supplies by Force — Proper Signals have been concerted with the Fort to give Exact Intelligence of their Situation and the Nabobs Conduct so that no acts of Hostility will be committed unless Absolutely necessary for the preservation of the Garrison —

We have just Received a Letter from the Nabob in Civil but general Terms wherein he tells us that a Negociation for Peace is on foot but Contrary to the most positive assurances he had given to general Macleod of the immediate release of our Prisoners, he acquaints us that they will not be released till the Treaty is Settled

We have the honor to be &c.

Bombay Castle
th
25 October 1783 —

(Sgnd) Wm. Hornby —

Thomas Day —

Select Committee

To Colonel William Fullarton —

Sirs The Nabob Tippoo Saib having violated the Articles of Cessation by preventing the admission

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admission of Supplies into Mangulore, and Onore

and by Sundry Other parts of his Conduct evinced his design to get Possession of those places, if not by force by Starveing of the Garrisons, we have Come to a Resolution to attempt introducing Provisions at all hazards if the Nabob shall still persist in obstructing the Regular and Stated Supplies as Stipulated in the Articles and the Garrisons being already reduced to great Extremity, we are being a Body of Troops with all possible Expedition to join the Force from Tellicherry and if necessary to Land Provisions by Force — We shall be Carefull to Avoid all acts of Hostility, unless Absolutely Unavoidable for the Preservations of our Garrisons

obstructing

preparing

We have the honour to be &c.

Bombay Castle
the
25 October 1783

(Signd)

Wm Hornby
Thomas Day

To John Hudleston Esqr.
Military Secretary Fort St. George

Sir I beg you will do me the favor to acquaint
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The Right Honble the President and Select Committee

that I am Informed by Letters from the South,

Colonel Faullarton has taken the Fort of Paulgaut-

cherry that a quantity of Grain and Money was Fo-

[Founded] in the Place, the last report was that the

army had Arrived from thence to Coimbatore —

I am als Informed that the Portuguese have —

marched, a large Army From Goa, 7,000 of them

Europeans to replace a Man of the Name of —

Sucdee in his former Possession, that were

wrested from him by Hyder about 3 yr ago.

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I have the honor to be &c.

(Signd) Nat[l] Dawes Captain

Commanding —

To John Studleston Esq[r]

Military Secretary Fort St. George

Sir,

Enclosed I send for the Right

Honble the President and Select Committee a Monthly

return of the Garrison with returns of the Provision

ammition and Stores — I beg you will Honor their

Honors of the Arrival of the Medecine from Madras

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The acting Surgeons Assistants being still Dange-

rously ill, — I have acknowledge the Receipt of yt

I observe the Superintendant of Medical Stores o.

Informs the Assistant, that none but wounded Sepoys

are entitled to his Care — I beg leave to observe that

I have a number of Sepoys in the Hospital (43)

many of whome bad, Ulcerd leg — besides, other bad

Cancers that have as yet Battled the Skill

of the Surgeon, with the assistance of Europe Medicine

and every possible care — I have as person fitt

to take Charge of them in the Present Condation

and If Deprived of the assistance of the Surgeon

I fear many will fall a Sacrifice to Ignorance

and want of Proper Medicine, I am sure it will

be impossible for the Doctor of the Battalion to

Procure Such Medicine as is Absolutely Necessary

for their Cases, even If He know how to Compound

them which I must fear He is utterly unacquainted

with — During the War they have always been

attended to, And have 2 Men now in the

Hospital belonging to the 18 Battalion who were

sent in from Camp in August, the Rank

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acknowledged

baffled

I have

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of a great Many Received at the time into that Hospital, the 2 Man do not Come under the Discription Prescribed by Mr Bulman, they are not able to move off their Body and Cannot be discharged in that Condetion they are

I therefore beg to be favored with their Honors &. Consideration on those Matters

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) Natl Dawes Captain Commanding &c.

Permacoil
the 29 November 1783

P.S. I will send the Return of Ammunition and by the Next the one made out was Spoilt by the rain

(Signed) Nathaniel Dawes
Captain Commanding

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At a Select Committee Present

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B. &c.

Lieut. General Ross Lang

Alexander Davidson

Jn Thomy Sadleir and Morgan

Williams Esquires — absent on Service —

Minutes of the last Committee

Read and approved —

Read Letter from the Nizam

as entered in the Country Correspondence (No 116)

expressing his thanks at the orders having been

given to the Chief of Masulipatam to deliver

up to his Servants the Ships that belonged to the

late Hazel Begleawn

Agreed that a Copy of the above

Letter be transmitted to the Chief and Council at

Masulipatam

The President lays before the

Committee a Letter from the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun

as entered in the Country Correspondence (No 119)

purporting that he had given orders to

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Mar. Moyer and dicm Coon to retire with all his Troops from the Carnatic — and that he had on released all the the European Prisoners from Confinement

The President likewise lays before the Committee a Letter from Appajee Ram and Strenevasa Row as entered in Country Correspondence No 120 / purporting that they an the Commissioners had arrived in Seid Saibs camp with whom they had reguer a negociation but that the Commissioners had, had some differences, which delay — from proceeding further in the Business — complaining Col. Fullarton having taken Palacachery

Read Letters from Messrs Sadlier and Staunton under date the 25 - 26 of November as entered in the Book containing the Correspondence with the Commissioners to the Nabob Peishoo Sullaun and Several Other Inclosures

The Committee taking into their most Serious Consideration the difference of Sentiments which by the foregoing Letters unfortunately appears to have arisen between the two Commissioners and

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being apprehensive that every prejudicial delay
and difficulties may result to the public Service
should such differences again occur from the
necessity of referring them to this Government for
its decision — the Committee are of Opinion that
it will be proper that another Gentleman be
joined in the Commission and it is now
accordingly resolved, that an additional
member be appointed — that the whole authority
be vested in any two Members and that the dissenting
Member be obliged (in the same manner as
the Honble Company have directed in the
select Committees and Councils of Several Presidencies)
to put his Signature, and to co-operate in Carrying
into execution the resolves of the Majority as fully
and as Effectually as if he himself had actually
acceded with it

The Select Committee Observes
to the Committee, that however inconvenient to the
Public Service and to him (the President) in particular the Absence of the Military Secretary might
at this time be — yet he considers this Negotiation
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Draw on foot with Tippoo Sultaun, to be of such
great importance to the Interests of the Company,
that he proposes that Mr Sudleton, who from
his confidential Station, integrity and Ability
his peculiarly well, qualified for the Trust — be
added to the Commission to the Nabob Tippoo
Sultaun Behauder, which is now accordingly agreed
to — as are likewise the following resolutions in
Consequence

Resolved, that each Commissioner
be directed to Consider himself under the Orders
of the other two Commissioners, and that no o[f]
Separate Authority what ever be vested in any
one Commissioner, nor shall either of the Commis
sioners hold Separate Conferences or have any
Private Communication whatever with the
Nabob Tippoo Sultaun, or any of his Agents
Ministers, or Servants except by the direction
and with the Concurrence of the other two o[f]
Commissioners

Resolved that each Commissioner
be prohibited in the Strongest terms from disclosing

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his own Opinion, or the Separate Opinions of the other
Two Commissioners — on the contrary, Should any
differences in future occur, the Commissioners are to
conceal from every person whatever such difference
of Sentiments —

The Committee conceiving that it
would be an eligible Circumstance if the Reverend
Mr Swartz could be prevailed on to attend the
Commissioners — as their Interpreter — the
President is requested to write to Mr Swartz on the
Subject, and to desire his assistance — which
should he be unable to offer, it is now resolved
that all intercourse and Communication
whatever, either with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun,
his Ministers Servants, or Vackeels, be Carried
on thro the Channel of the Company's Interpreter
Vencata Rangiah, and that no other Black
agent be employed for that purpose — Resolved
likewise that the Commissioners be empowered to
order back to Madras, any Dubash or other person
who shall be found or Suspected by any two
Commissioners to have acted Contrary to this
order

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Order

Resolved, that the Secretary to the Deputation and the Officer commanding the Escort, as well as the other Staff attending it, be directed to Consider themselves under the Orders of no one Commissioner alone, but under those of any two Commissioners, whom they must regard as vested with the full powers of the Commissioners—

And lastly it is agreed, in case any one Commissioner shall act Contrary to the above Resolutions— that the other two Commissioners be empowered to direct such Commissioner to return to Madras, and to proceed without him on the business of the Deputation—

In consequence of the foregoing Resolutions, it agreed, that the former Commission and Instructions be annulled, and that the following (which is Conformable to the new Arrangements) be substituted in their room —

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By the Right Honble George Lord Macartney Knight of the most honorable order of the Bath, and of the most antient and Royal order of the White Eagle

Governor

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Governor and President of Fort St. George, and
its Dependencies, and Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
Lieutenant General Ross Lang and Alexander
Davidson Esqr. Member of the Select Committee
of Fort St. George -

To Anthony Sadleir Esqr. second in Council of Fort St. George
George Leonard Staunton and John Huddleston Esqrs.

Whereas Tippoo Sultaun Behauder,
hath signified his disposition to accede to the o[ur]
Pacification made in Europe, and hath
sent certain Propositions of Peace by his o[ur]
Vackeels or Ministers to this Presidency to which
Propositions answers have been given - And
Whereas the said Vackeels have requested
that Persons with Proper Powers of Government
be sent towards Tippoo Sultaun Behauder
for the purpose of Settling any subsisting o[ur]
Difference between his Propositions and the
answers, made to the Same and for accelerating
the desirable event of Peace and for obviating
the Difficulties, which might occasion a
renewal of the war, notwithstanding the
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Member

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Pacific Inclination of the respective Parties —

And Whereas the said Vackeels have
expressed their Persuasion that Such a Deputation
would be attended with Such Advantageous &
Consiquences, and in which Persuasion the &
of Tippoo's Troops in the Carnatic has concurred
And Whereas as the term for the Cessation of
Hostilities has been limited to the Second Day
of December next, and that the delay &
occasioned by the Transmission of Propositions
from hence to Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder,
on the opposite side of the Peninsula, and the
return of his answers might be such as that
no final Arrangement could take Place
before the expiration of that Terms And
Whereas the Captivity and Sufferings of the
British Prisoners in the Custody of Tippoo
Sultaun, as well as the other calamities of
war may be shortened by agreeing to the request
of Sending a Deputation Vested with Sufficient
Powers —

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Powers for attaining the end proposed by it, We have
thought proper to appoint you Anthony Sadleir Esqr.
second in Council and Commander of this Presidency
and George Leonard Staunton and John Sudleston
Esquires, as persons on whose tried prudence and
Integrety, we repose full confidence hereby do
authorize and desire you to proceed towards Tippoo
Sultaun Behauder and to enter into such
Agreements for a Pacification as shall be agreeable
to the Preliminary Articles of Peace concluded
in Europe and to the Consequent Instructions
of the Court of Directors with Copies of which
you will be furnished for such purpose, and as
it is possible that in Executing this Service
points may arise, in which you may not all
accord in sentiment, in order to obviate the
necessity of referring to us in such Cases, and
waiting for our decisions, We hereby delegate our
authority to a Majority of the Commissioners
and empower any two of you to act and decide
ultimately in all Cases whatsoever and the

dissenting

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dissenting Commissioner is hereby directed to Sett
his Signature to the resolutions orders and &c
Letters of the other two Commissioners in the Same
manner as if he accorded with them, and we
further declare that there is no Separate &c
authority whatsoever vested in any one &c
Commissioner, and that each Commissioner is
under the authority and orders of the other two
Commissioners, And Whereas it may
not be practicable to terminate such Agreement
before the Second Day of December, we further
authorize you or any two of you to send &c
Directions to the respective Officers Commanding
the Kings or Companys forces, and to all other
Persons, whom it may Concern for the purpose
of Continuing the said Armistice as long as in
your Discretion, or that of any two of you, it
may appear to be necessary And Whereas
it may happen Contrary to our wishes and
expectations that Tippoo Sultaun Behaudr
should not agree to Such Arrangement for a
Pacification

be injured by such hostilities

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Pacification, as shall appear to you Agreeable to
the Principles, which are to be your guides, on
that head, may Commit, or Cause to be Committed
such act or acts as may require a renewal of
Hostilities being retarded, untill the orders
were arrived from hence after Our receipt
from you of the motive inspelling the necessity
of such Hostilities, We hereby further Authorize
you or any two of you, to transmit orders to the
Officers Commanding the Kings and Companys
forces, as aforesaid and to all other Persons &c
Concerned to recommence Hostilities with &c
Such Directions, as in your Discretion, or that
of any two of you shall appear to be necessary
And in general we Authorize you, or any
two of you, to take in the Course of this Business
such further Measures consistent with the
said Preliminary Articles and the Companys
Instructions, as the Circumstances, which
may arise shall appear to you to render
necessary, or be Conducive to the welfare of the
Company

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Company, And we hereby revoke, and annul the former Commission granted to Anthony Sadleir and George Leonard Staunton, and direct that you act according to this Commission to Anthony Sadleir George Leonard Staunton and &c John Hudleston and not otherwise &c

Given in Fort St. George this third day of December in the year of our Lord, one Thousand seven hundred and Eighty three &c

By the Right Honble George Lord Macartney Knight of the most honorable order of the Bath, and of the most antient and Royal order of the white Eagle &c Governor and President of Fort St. George and its Dependencies and Anthony Sadleir Esq.r Lieutenant General Ross Lang and Alexander Davidson Esq.rs Members of the Select committee of Fort St. George To Anthony Sadleir, Esq.r Secondin Council of Fort St. George George Leonard Staunton and &c and John Hudleston Esq.rs

The Commission delivered to you from us by which we vest in you sufficient Power to Complete with Tippoo Sultaun the Pacification arranged

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arranged in Europe and reciting the Object of your
Mission and the Principles on which it is to be
conducted the Copy which we enclose of that
arrangement as contained in the 11th Article of
the Preliminaries as well as a Copy of the Consequent
Instructions of the Court of Directors and of the
Propositions and answers between us and
Tippoo Vackeels together with your intimate
knowledge of our Sentiments, and our Confidence
in your Discretion and attachment to the Welfare
of the Company, precludes the necessity of minute
Instructions to you from us on this occasion,
in which likewise Circumstances may occur
that cannot be precisely foreseen and in which
we must necessarily refer to your own Judgement
and prudence We desire therefore only that you
will please to have present to your Minds, that
we have determined on this Deputation in
Compliance with the wishes of Tippoo Sultaun
as signified to us by his Representatives in order
to convince him and the other Indian Powers

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of the Sincerity of the desire of the British Nation
and East India Company for Peace on Terms of
a Moderation beyond which their Power might
have enabled them to make very considerable demands,
and in order that your Prudence and Exertions may
obviate those difficulties and Misunderstandings
which might lead to a Renewal of the War.
notwithstanding the Disposition of the
Belligerent Powers to put an End to it and that
you may likewise accelerate the Release and
Relief of the British Subjects and Dependents
now in the Custody of Tippoo Sultaun and
we have chosen you for Such Deputation as the
Persons whom we Consider the most likely to
be able to attain those desirable Purposes
Reports having prevailed of
Tippoo Sultaun having violated the Agreement
made by him with Major Campbell and Seized the
person of General Macleod although there are no
authentic grounds for Such reports we think
it right to empower you to return or to proceed
on

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on your Mission according to the Intelligence
you may receive on the road —

You will see the Commander of the
Tippoo Sultaun's Army in the Carnatic and
we empower you to make the Cessation of
arms permanent with respect to his Own
force — You will please to forward early &
repeated Communication of your Proceedings
to us as well as to the Select Committee of
Bombay, whose Situation Connects It as
ours does us, with Tippoo Sultaun, and as
the Objects of Both Presidencies is to be the
Peace Safety honor and advantage of their
Employers —

We enclose to you a Copy of His Highness
the Nabob Wallajahs last letter to our President
inclosing a List of Several Persons who are
Prisoners with Tippoo Sultaun and we desire
that the Release of them may be an Object
of your Particular attention, And Copies of
such papers as you shall think may be of use
to you in your present Mission, shall be
delivered

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delivered to you from the Office on your
requisition —

The Commission delivered to you
fully Defines the Authority to be vested in a
Majority or in any two of you, and we think
it proper to add here our express and positive
Direction that no Single Commissioner hold
Conferences or Communication of Any kind with
Tippoo Saheb or any of his Ministers or Servants
unless by the directions of the other two
Commissioners and in case of any Commissioner
acting contrary to this Part of our Instructions
we empower the other two Commissioners to
Direct such Commissioner to return to
Madras and to proceed without him on the
Business of the Commission and we do
further positively Direct that all
Intercourse with Tippoo Sultaun or his Ministers
or Servants be carried on only through Vencata
Rangiah the Company Interpreter whom
we have appointed to attend you in that
Capacity

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Capacity, or through the Reverend Mr Swartz
whom we have requested to attend You for that
Purpose and we further Direct that no Black
Dubash or Agent of the aforesaid Venkata Rungiah
except be employed to interpreter, or allowed to
be present at any of your Conferences with Tippoo
Sultaun or his Ministers or Servants or to or
Communicate with (or any of them directly
or indirectly unless by the Appointment or
Direction of two Commissioners and we expressly
Direct you to order back to Madras any Dubash
or Servants who shall be found or Suspected
by any two Commissioners to have acted or
Contrary to this part of our Instructions
and we hereby further direct that you
keep strictly Secret the Separate Opinions
and Sentiments of each Commissioner, and
if any difference of Opinion should arise you
be careful, above all things, that Such
Difference be concealed from Tippoo Sultaun
his Ministers and Servants and lastly
We

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We direct that You make known to your Secretary and the Officer Commanding Your Escort that our Authority is vested in a Majority of you and that they are not to consider themselves as under the Orders of any Single Commissioner unless by the Direction of the other two Commissioners.

Given in Fort St George This third Day of December in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Seven hundred and Eighty three —

Agreed, that a Letter be written to Messrs Sadleir and Staunton acquainting them that Mr Hudleston has been added to the Commission and that the Same be Communicated to Tippoo Sultaun, to the Resident at Tanjore, to the Commanding Officers of the Northern and Southern Armies and to the Several Officers of the different Garrisons in the Carnatic —

Ordered that the necessary Passports on the part of this Government be prepared and that a Letter be written to Mohsin

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Moham Ud Dien Cawn requesting him to
furnish Mr Huddleston with a Passport, and to
send Orders to his Officers with regard to expedite
as much as possible his junction with the other
Commissioners —

Ordered that an Advance of 900 —
Pagodas be made to Mr Huddleston to be carried
to the Head of Sword War of Hyder ale —

Mr Davidson delivers in the
following Minute —

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Mr Davidson has the honor to observe
to the Committee that During the war with
Mysore Thousands of the young Natives of the
Carnatic, and Tanjore of both sexes have been
Carried to Mysore by Compulsion — He therefore
moves that beside the Stipulation made the
European and native Sepoy Prisoners and
Inhabitants it be inserted in the new
Instructions that all Young Persons Natives
of the Carnatic and Tanjore carried to Mysore
against their own Consent by Hyder or
Tippoo

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Tippoo Sultaun be permitted to have free leave to return to their respective Countries — That the Commissioners be further instructed to make enquiries on this Subject and to do all in their Power to promote so humane a Service —

(Signd) Alexander Davidson —

The following Draft of a Letter to the Select Committee of Bombay acquainting them with the State of affairs on this Coast with the proceedings of the Commission to Tippoo Sultaun, and the appointment of Mr Huddleston is now approved and ordered to be dispatched by the Crocodile Frigate which is on the point of Sailing for the Malabar Coast

To the Honble William Hornby Esqr.

President & Governor &c Members of the Select Committee at Bombay

Gentlemen

We embrace the Opportunity afforded us by the Departure of his Majestys ship Crocodile for Bombay to inform you that the

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Commissioners we had appointed to Tippoo Sultaun proceeded on that Service the 9th Ultimo with the Vackeels appointed Rajah & Meermahomed Row. — They arrived at the encompment of Meer Mahmud dien Cawn who received them with every mark of respect and attention and after a delay of some days consented to withdraw his Army from the Carnatic and accordingly proceeded with the Commissioners towards the Ghauts — an arrangement took place by which it was mutually agreed that the Forts and Destrict of Combum in the Cudapah Country on Our part and of ⎫ on the Carnatic on part of Tippoo Sultaun should be immediately Evacuated and the Commissioners have transmitted to us a letter from him advising ⎭ that he has given orders to Meer Mahmud dein Cawn to relinquish, and deliver over ⎫ all the Forts of the Carnatic and to ⎭ to him with our Commissioners and that on their arrival all our Prisoners shall be

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be sent to us with them

Colonel Fullarton not having

received our Letters contradicting the report

of the Capture of General Macleod judged it is

Duty to recommence hostilities and accordingly

Proceeded to the Westward and has taken the

Fort of Palicacherry It has we doubt not

ere This again accord all Offensive Operations

in consequence of the directions of our

Commissioners for that purpose and we hope

the Exertion he has made and the approach

of the Southern Army towards the Malabar

Coast will have prevented Tippoo Sultaun

from pursuing his design Against Mangulore

and made him see his own Safety in a steady

accommodation —

We have now to inform you that

Our Commissioners having unfortunately differed

in Sentiment on a point of Essential consequence,

and apprehending very Irreparable delays from

such differences in future should they again

Occur

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Occurs by the necessity of referring to us upon for Lee
them we have judged it proper to add another
number to the Commission and to vest our
authority in any two Members directing that
in case of a difference of Opinion the dissenting
member shall put his signature to the acts
of Majority in the same manner as directed
by our Employers to be observed in the Councils
and Committees of their Several Residencies
but that never the less two Signatures shall be
sufficient to authentic any of their acts
2. The Gentleman we have added
to the Commission is Mr John Huddleston
high in our Service and from his confidential
Situation integrity and ability (particulares well
qualified so that it converts at Present of
Anthony Sadlier George Leonard Staunton
and John Huddleston Esqrs and we request
you will consider their Letters or the Letters
of any two of them as conveying the Sentiments
and charged with the Authority of this Government
We trust that by their exertions
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particularly consists.

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The pacification settled by the Treaty in Europe will be speedily carried into effort — the exhausted state of our resources the desolate state of the Country the prospect before us of another famine by the Embargo laid at Bengal upon the exportation of Grain with many other distressing circumstances to combine to prove that no advantage we may at Present hope for or expect to gain over the Enemy could Justify a continuance of the war even if we had not the Express orders of our Employers against it —

We doubt not but you will be of the same sentiments

and We have the Honor to be &c.

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the 4 December 1783

Read the following Letters from the Committee of Secret Revenue —

To

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c &c

President &c. Select Committee

Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen

We have been favoured with your Lordships &c. Letter of the 24th Ultimo to remark that you had received no clear or Satisfactory Information, or any Account of the Collections from the Ramnadapooram Country, we beg leave in consequence to observe that this Subject has been frequently under our Consideration, and every Insight that we could obtain Communicated to you, That Particular Information respecting this Country was entered on our Minutes of the 18th June 1782 and a Settlement was then made, and approved of by you, with Groomurty in behalf of the Rajah of Ramadpooram for the Term of the assignment, that in november 1782 a Letter was written to the Rajah for the Payment

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of this first Kist and another Letter recommended, and accordingly written by the Right Honble the President to Mr. Sulevan Resident at Tanjore Desiring him on account of the Vicinity of this Situation to take Such measures with respect to the Ramnadporam and Shivegunga Countries as might ensure to the Company the Payment of the Revenue according to the Settlement of June 1782 — that Letters have been written on the Same Subject to Colonel Wanley, and an account of the receipts and Expenditure was sent by him in consequence, and entered in Our Statement of Collections delivered to you in August last, — and finally we beg leave to refer your Lordship &c. to the enclosed Copy of Our Minutes of the 1st 3 of May last and of your Answer to Shew that this Subject has particularly engaged Our attention and that we have pointedly stated the manner in which the Countries of Ramnadporam and —

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and Shevegunga are Governed and the Reasons which prevented our having the Necessary, or indeed any Controul in them, while they are Commanded and Garrisoned by the Nabob's Officers and Troops only. We have now made some further Observations on this Subject in our Minutes of the 1st Instant, which we Submit to your Consideration &c.

We have the honor to be &c

(Signed) Charles Oakeley
David Haliburton
George Maubray

Fort St. George
2 December 1783.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
President &c. Select Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

We have the honor to lay before your Lordship &c. the enclosed Extracts of Letters from the Renter of Nellore, on the Subject of Collecting Grain for the Troops, as great difficulty attends

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attends the Conveying of Grain from remote parts
of the district at this season of the year, we beg
leave to Suggest the Expediency of Making use of
part of the large quantities laid in stores by
your orders ——

Several Petitions have been received
from Paguirs requesting to be put in possession
of Charity Lands and allowances granted to them
in the Arcot Province — in the Other districts
of the Carnatic such Charities have been attended
by the Sudder of each district who is the Officer
by whom Such Charities are registered — The
Sudder of the Province of Arcot in relation
of the Nabob, and has refused to act in that Capacity
under the Company — as it is improper to
Confirm any charitable allowance unattended by
being authenticated by such an Officer, We
beg leave to submit to your Lordship &c
the Expediency of a Sudder on the part
of the Company in each Division of
the —

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We have the honor to be &c.

(Signed) Charles Oakeley

David Haliburton

George Mountray

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[The Committee are very sensible of the
propriety of the remarks of the Committee of
Assigned Revenue, with respect to the Ramnad Poram
and Shevegunga Countries, and they perfectly
Concur in opinion with them that an advantage
can be derived from those Districts till the Authority
of the Company shall be established there,
upon the same footing that it is in every other
part of the Carnatic and till Company's Troops
shall be stationed there Agreed therefore that
the Committee of Assigned Revenue be informed
that a force will be ordered into the Ramnad Country
as soon as any Troops can be Spared from other
services that a Company's Servant properly
qualified for the trust — will be appointed to
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collect and Superintend the Revenues in the Ramnad Sivagunga and Shevegunga Districts — Agreed likewise that Mr Sydon Sullivan be desired to transmit an account of the Sums which have already been Collected in those provinces —

With respect to the Recommendation from the Committee of Assigned revenue in their Letter of the 3d Instant — that the Troops ordered to the northward be Supplied with the Grain laid in Store at Nellore — it is Agreed, that Mr Lindsay be Directed to send an account of the Grain which has been Collected at Nellore with the Price at which it was purchased — When the Committee shall be furnished with this Information, they will be enabled to Judge what part can be spared to Colonel Pearses Detachment and will give orders accordingly —

Agreed that the Committee of Assigned Revenue be desired to make enquiries and to recommend proper persons to be employed in the Office of Sudders, in the Several divisions of the Arcot Province —

The President lays before the Committee

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Committ a Letter (as entered in Country
Correspondence N°.) addressed to Captain
Edmonds (Drummer Ut. Dein Cawn, as likewise
the following Drafts of Letters which his Lordship
wrote at the time Preparations were making
for Colonel Pearse's movement with his Detach-
ment to the Northward to gether with Letters
to the Calestry and Venecatagery Pajahs (as so
entered in Country Correspondence N°.)
and Answer from Captain George Campbell
and Mr Lind with two Enclosures —

To Captain Campbell
Commanding at Nellore —

Sir Major Lysaght having represented the
immediate necessity of providing a store of Provisions, in
the Fort of Camaghery and Halway for the use of his
Detachment in case he should have occasion to move
that way, I have sent Directions to the Pajah of venkata-
ghery and to the Amaldar of Nellore to have it done
accordingly the former at Camaghery and the latter
at Halway and Sorequest you will give Mr Lind —

and

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and the Armed Sar whatever assistance they may require
to effect it expedition by no Colonel Pearses detachment
will Probably be obliged to march the other road by
Gooramaconda, Canwar &c. Quick a Bazar to be established
for them at Platters of these Places and any other where
it may be practicable, as they Cannot Carry Sufficient
Rice from hence to serve them to Nellore — I have
written to Mr Lind on this Subject and have also desired
him to Provide a Number of Carriage and a few
Draught Bullocks for the Detachment by the time
it arrives there to enable it to Proceed expeditiously, and
I am persuaded that you will exert yourself in
Conjuction with Mr Lind to forward this &
important Objects —

I am Your &c
(Signd) G. Macartney

Fort St. George
the
19 November 1783

To Francis Lind Esqr.
Paymaster Nellore

Sir, Major Lysaght, commanding the
Detachment at Cannanam, having represented strongly
the necessity of laying a Stock of Provisions in the Fort
of Canaghery and Caleeay as soon as possible, in case
he should find it expedient to move near either of these
Places, I have accordingly written to the Rajah of
Canaghery

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Vencatagherry to provide annaikts Provisions for 5000 men
at Carnaghery and to the Amuldar of Nellore to do the
same at Kaleiry, and as it is of the utmost importance
that it should be done without loss of time I request
your Particular attention to see that it is not
neglected and to represent both to the Rajah and
Amuldar that it is a Matter of immediate necessity
and they will recommend themselves greatly by effecting
it expeditiously

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The Amuldar of Nellore may also be
able to assist in getting Provisions sent to Carnaghery
if it is should be found that the Rajah is either
backward or unable to do it effectually — I should
suppose that 2000 bags of Rice at each Fort will be
ample, with other Articles in Proportion — Colonel
Bearsos Detachment will march in a very few days
and the moment the Roads are practicable, but as
they may be obliged, on account of the Rains to go
the upper Road by Gonabendy Carcaur &c. I wish
a Sufficient Buzar to be established for them at the
latter of these places, and at any other where it can
be done, as they will not have the means of Taking
sufficient Rice from hence for their Consumption
on the Road — I desire you will do what you can

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to get this accomplished — The detachment may also be in want of a number of Carriage Bullocks on its arrival at Nellore to enable it to proceed immediately, and that they may not experience any delay on that account I beg you will endeavor to collect Carriages for them, which is the more necessary, as the badness of the Roads from this Place to Nellore may render a number of the Bullocks they now have unserviceable or unable to proceed further with the expedition that will be required — This Object is therefore of great consequence, and I am convinced you will exert your Self accordingly — I cannot ascertain the exact number of Bullocks which will be wanted, but I should imagine at least 600 and

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upon Draught —

(Signd) Macartney

NB Colonel Pearse will
of course have his Subsidy
bullocks under your Charge

To The Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor of Fort St George

My Lord
the 16. the 18. the 19 & the 20 Current have been duly received
your Lordships Letters of the

The instant I was favord with your
Letter of the 19th I sent a Verbal Message to the
Renter

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Renter, requisiting his immediate attendance Vis ⁊"
as accordingly waited upon me when my Dubash in the
presence of Captain Campbell communicated to him such
parts thereof as directly concerned him, We represented
to him in the most forcible manner that the object
in View was of the first Consequence, and that any
Delay in the Execution of your orders would not
only prove highly prejudicial to the Service —
but would in all probability defeat the intention
of those Commands I told him he had the sole and
entire management and direction of lodging the ⁊"
Articles specified in the Pagoda of Calevai and that
I was merely instructed to see that he did not
Neglect it — Captain Campbell Offered to supply
him with as many Sepoys as he conceived the
exigency of the Service Demanded and Assured
him on my part that if he would point out ⁊"
wherein I could be instrumental I would Chearfully
undertake any the most fatiguesing Duty to ⁊"
Promote the interests of my Employers Sensible
of the difficulty he laboured under especially at
this Season of the Year to procure Carriage ⁊"
Bullocks to Convey the Rice &c to the Caliva I
suggested to him the expediency of employing Coolies
as being the most expedious and Safe mode of
Conveyance but I am Sorry to remark that our

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Our Representations and offers of Services seemed to make little or no impression since he gave us to understand That he could not command the Service of a single Body (this I firmly believe from the manner he has entrenched his Forms that this Country is Completely drained of Cattle in so much as to render it impossible to Collect Any more without putting a Stop to the Cultivation of some parts of the Districts This assertion is strictly true for I have lately seen the Ploughs busily employed in tilling the Ground and if they neglect it at present the Season will be Lost and finally that he had not near the sufficiency of Rice that was required I obviated that Obstacle by telling him that it was immaterial whether he had a single grain as I could supply the deficiency or the whole quantity out of the Companys Granary at that if he pleased I would order it to be measured and put into Bags to which he assented He was then asked what time he would require to provide Carriage for it and the other articles he replied that he would endeavour to collect some Carts & with Buffaloes, and repeated what he had said respecting his inability to Supply me with Bullocks, We told him that he was urging a false pretence as We were Satisfied in our own

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own minds that if he would only take the Trouble to
write to the Head Inhabetants of certain Villages
to Provide in proportion to their ability the number
wanted would soon be Collected preserving him averse
from this measure and not inclined to adopt any other
mode of Collection We were reduced to the necessity
of telling him that however repugnant it was to
our feelings and Customs to oppress any Class of Men
that his Conduct was such as left us no Alternative
and that any disturbances Arose in the Villages
by pressing the Cattle he must answer the "
Consequences Sepoy Guards were accordingly dispatched
to different Places and an indescriminate Seizure
was made of the Cattle belonging to the Inhabitants
of this Town who have hither to been exempts from
Contributing Their Quota No Houses were searched
for them they were stopped at the Gates when "
going to graze I mention this circumstance least
I should be accused of ignoring and inforcing orders
to that effect — I am happy to say that the "
expedient of a General press produced the desired
effect, Venkataraw, having this moment sent
to me to withdraw the Guards and to release the
Bullocks which were but few in Number promising
to supply me with 500 Carriage and Some Draught
Bullocks in 5 Days trusting to his Word I have
fully Complied with his desire should Bl Pearce
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not per immediate want of them Pshall load and
Dispatch them with Rice to Calava — It is impossible
for me to inform Your Lordship for Certainty when
the Rice 2s will be in Readiness at Calavas the
Completion thereof will entirely depend upon the number
of Bullocks and Carts furnished me by the Renter
but I am of opinion that the Stock will be compleated
in less than 2 Months because it must be carried
by Several Stages the Distance is upwards of 30 Miles,
the Roads extremely bad and many Nullas to cross
I shall advise your Lordship when the whole is in Store
Tamarinds are very Scarce and difficult to be
Procured this Place is mostly supplied with that
article from the Country of Tippoo Sultaun — I
wanted 600 Maunds for one Months consumption
for 3000 Men at Coimbatoor and the Renter has
only been able to purchase 20m since the receipt
of your Commands —

I have signified your Pleasure to
Venkataraw respecting the allowances to be made
for Sheep — When any Polligars are employed
with the Coimbatoor Troops or acting independently
of them by order of Captain Campbell I shall
muster them and Transmit the Returns to the
Presidency He informed me that he had not
engaged any, and was Surprized at the Intelligence
Commanded

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Communicated by Vencatarow &c —

I send inclosed for your Lordships perusal Copies of my Letters to the Vencataghery Rajah and &c. Lieut. Brichmeyer and I hope they will meet &c. with your approbation &c —

I have this Evening forwarded to the Presidency one Box containing 13 Thousand Madras Pagodas and have reserved barely sufficient for the next Monthly payment &c —

Having had ample experiences of the little attention that is paid to my requisitions I must request of your Lordship to send the most peremptory orders to the Renter upon every Occasion when dispatch is necessary and I may then expect an implicit acquiescence on his part such orders will greatly facilitate my Business with him — He in general sends in Answer to my requests however urgent they may be that he cannot comply with them without your Express Orders —

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signd) Francis Lind —

Nellore
to
26 November 1783

Yesterday I was honored with a Letter from the Right Honorable the Governor communicating his Intentions of writing to you to Provide as soon as possible at Carnaghery one Months Provisions for 5000 Men, His Lordships is of Opinion that 133 Puttics of Rice (being equal to 14,000 Mercals Madras &c. measurement) with other Articles in proportion will

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will be a Sufficient Supply in order to avoid mistakes I have taken the Liberty to Transmit for your guedance a List of the Articles His Lordship alludes to Specifying the Quantity that will be absolutely Requisite for one Months Consumption for those men, however it will be better to err on the Safer side by exceeding, rather than being deficient in those very essential Articles Having been informed that You Some time ago ordered a Stock of Rice to be laid up for the Use of General Stones Army and an a Supplication that great part is since in Store, I have desired Lieutenant Brackenbergerwho I understand is in Command there to take an Account attended by your People, of what Remains, and the State it is in — He will also acquaint me when you have fully Complied with his Lordships Instructions, to enable me to advise Him of their being in readiness — as the Steady and effectual Completion of his Lordships wishes will Strongly Recommend you to His particular Notice I am Convinced You will immediately give the necessary orders to Collect and Lodge under the Charge of the Commanding officer every thing required on your Part I have sent one of my Conveyancis to take a just account of the Articles you deliver and Store and I shall grant you receipts for the Same

I Am Sir &c

Nellore
24 November 1783

To
Lieut. Brichmayer
at Conaghetty.

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Dear Sir

I was honored with a Letter from the
Lord Macartney yesterday advising me of his having
written to the Rajah of Vencatagherry to provide 6
Months Provisions for 5000 Men at Canagerey as
soon as possible — Two Thousand Bags of Rice or
133 Buttics with other Articles in proportion will
in his Lordships Opinion be an ample Supply &
Inclose for your guedance a List of Such Articles
and the Quantity or nearly so that will be required
for One Months Consumption as I am given to
understand that the Rajah lodged some of the
beforementioned Articles at Canaghery for the
Use of General Innis's Army I have therefore
to request of you to inform me what Proportion
of each Articles was provided and is now remaining
in Store You will also be so Obliging to keep count
me when the whole is furnished in order that
I may advise his Lordship of their being in
readiness. The Completion of this Business being
an Object of the utmost importance I am persuaded
you will exert yourself in Causing that Supply
to be Collected as expeditiously as possible — should
you perceive the Rajah to be Remiss in Complying
with His Lordships Commands you will
accordingly be pleased to intimate the Same to
me without Loss of time and Shall address
a Letter to him on the Subject I have Sent
a Commoply to take an Account of the
quantity

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quantity of each Article delivered into Store on account
of the Company — Sam. yours &c.

Nellore
pr. 24 November 1783

(Signd) Francis Smith —

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President & Governor of Fort St. George —

My Lord,

I have received your Lordships
Letter of the 19th and shall render every assistance in
my power to Mr Smith and the Commissariat providing
a Store of Provision at Carnaghery and Caliaty —

Mr Smith will inform your Lordship
of the Measures he has followed in providing a Depot
for Colonel Pearses Detachment at Coorwar &c. —
I also beg leave to refer your Lordship for the Steps we
have taken to procure Bullocks and of the difficulties
attending it — as Ensign Shephard who lately
returned from Madras informed me that the low
road was at present impassible for artillery, I have
Dispatched two trusty Shroffs to Conduct Corse
the upper road should they think it proper to come that
way —

Nellore
pr. 25 November 1783

I have the honor to be &c
Signed Geo. Campbell

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President & Governor &c. Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

In consequence of your orders of the

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2 Instant I applied to Meer Cormr Dicon for passes for Salt and Tamarinds which you Directed to be sent to Cuddapah and last night I received his &c. answer of which I have the honor to enclose a Copy

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signd) Jas Campbell —

Nellore
the 25 November 1783

Read the following Letter from &c.

Mr. Samuel Johnston, Paymaster at Madura —

To the Right Honble Geo Lord Macartney &c. &c.

President and Governor &c. Member of the Select Committee of Fort St. George

It is my Duty to Represent to you the Ruinous Situation in which all the Buildings belonging to the Company in this Garrison are, the monsoon has almost distroyed the House I live in it has wanted Repairs for many years, but having been put from to long, it now requires to be rebuilt for I believe it would be throwing away money patching up the old Building —

The Barracks and Quarters which are now full of Sick are in a very perishable &c. Condetion but three or four more will do if Our Hancocs &c are erected —

The Store House now full of every valuable Stores, threatens daily to tumble down if I might be permitted to offer any Advice, on that Subject, it would be that you should order

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the Palace called Tremaulmaigneo Palace, to be fitted up in a proper Manner to contain your Stores — there are a great many convenient Buildings which from this Palace, fully employed, and admirably adapted for the preservation of Stores of all kinds besides, in point of Situation this Palace is infinitely better placed for a Storehouse than the present one and I do not apprehend the Nabob will object, he has some Stores belonging to Himself there but we shall not interfere with Them —

Having submitted this to your Consideration, I shall wait for your Directions under which I may proceed to do, what Necessity absolutely requires Should be done

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signd) Samuel Johnston

Paymaster

Madura
the
15 November 1783

Read the following Letter from the Dep.ty Paymaster of the Bengal Detachment

To the Right Honble the President and Select Committee —

My Lord & Gentlemen —

I had the Honor to receive your Commands this day per your Secretary Mr Macey the 6th of October 1783 respecting the recovery of the Sums due

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due to the Honble Company for Grain issued to the Bengal Detachment since its arrival on the Coast, and being applied to by some of the Gentlemen (who have had their Arrears paid up by Draft on Bengal previous to my having received the rice accounts from Mr Jackson Superintendant of Grain Accounts) to know whether I would accept their Private Drafts, by way of liquidating the sums each has due for Grain, but I must first beg leave to have your Opinion and Instructions on this head that I may not do any thing improper. I have to request also that you will give Directions to the Superintendant of Grain Accounts to send me a Particular account of the Sums paid in by the Officers of the Detachment (to the different Grain keepers and Mr Welch Paymaster) at Sundry times for Rice to the Troops since the 1st January 1781. to this present time.

I have the honor to be &c.

(Signd) John Anderson

Military Deputy Paymaster

to Colonel Pearse

Detachment

Madras
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The President is requested to Speak with the Superintendant of the Army Grain Accounts on the Subject of the mode proposed by Mr Anderson for liquidating the Grain Accounts of the Bengal Detachment

The President lays before the Committee two Bills of Exchange one for 10000 Pag. and the other for 6600 Pagodas) drawn by the Paymaster at Palamcotah and Madura on the Superintendant of the Nabobs Accounts in favor of Captain James Eidengtown being the Amount of Cash advanced by him for the Publick Service in the year 1781.

Agreed that the above Sums be discharged by two different Bills on Bengal at the Buzar Exchange allowing Captain Eidengtown Interest at the rate of 8 ℔ Cent ℔ Annum from the time they became due

Ordered, a Set of Bills on Bengal be granted in favor of Captain James Eidengtown at the Companys Exchange for the Sum of Six Thousand Six hundred (6600) Star Pagodas being the Amount of a Bill of Exchange drawn

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drawn by the Paymaster at Palamcotah upon
the Superintendant of the Nabobs Disbursements
with Interest thereon from the 7th October 1781
at the rate of 8 ℘ Cent ℘ Annum

The Amount to be carried to the
head of Superintendant of the Nabobs Disburs
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Ordered that a Set of Bills on
Bengal be granted in favor of Captain James
Edenglaun at the Company's Exchange for
the Sum of Ten Thousand (10000) Star Pagodas
being the Amount of a Bill of Exchange
drawn by the Paymaster at Madura upon
the Superintendant of the Nabobs Disbursments
with Interest thereon from the 22 October 1781
at the rate of 8 ℘ Cent ℘ Annum the Amount
to be carried to the head of Superintendant of the
Nabobs Disbursments

Read Letter from the Committee
of Assigned Revenue as entered in Miscellany
Book N°60) in Reply to the Letter to them
on the Subject of the Chank and Pearls
Fisheries

Read

of

Pearl

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Read likewise two Letters as entered in Miscellany Book N°8 N°) one from the Chief Surgeon to the Southern Army applying for Assistants and Medicine and the other from the Paymaster of Pringle's put on the subject of the Rice that had been issued to Mr. Sullivan from the Stores in that Garrison

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4th Received Letter from Captain Alexander Patterson as entered in Miscellany Book No. enclosing the General monthly Return of the Troops in the Garrison of Chingleput.

Received Letter from Captain Dawes as entered in Miscellany Book No. enclosing Return of Troops & Stores in the Garrison of Permacoil.

Dispatched the following Letter to the Resident of Tanjore.

To John Sullivan Esqr.
Resident at
Tanjore
or John Cox Hepzibah Esqr.

To Mr. Sullivan desiring him to assist Mr. Swartz.

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the President and Select Committee to desire that you will give every necessary assistance and advice to the Revd. Mr. Swartz who has been requested to act as Interpreter to the Commissioners now on the Road to Tippoo Sultaun, with respect to the nearest Route by which he may join them,

&c

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I have the honor to be
Sir
(Signed) W.m George Wasey
Adjt Laundary

Dispatched the following Letter
to the Revd Mr Swartz

The Reverend Mr. Swartz

Sir

My Knowledge of your excellent character &

To Mr Swartz requesting him to go upon the Embassy to Tippoo as interpreter to the Comp.y

The chearfulness with which you have on several occasions but your Assistance to the public Service encourage me to request it on behalf of the Company in one of very great Importance which now presents itself you doubtless know that Commissioners from this Government are on the Road to Tippoo Sultan to complete the pacification settled by the Treaty in Europe the Commissions now consists of Anthony Sadleir George Leonard Brandon and John Sladleton Esqrs and the request I have to make to you is that you will join them on the road and act as their Interpreter with Tippoo Sultan. By complying with this request you will render a spontaneous Service to the public and confer an obligation on the Company and will be

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Madras
3d December 1783

Sir
&c
(Signed) W.m George Wasey
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P.S.

The Commanding Officer of Tanjore is written to to furnish you with a Light Dent and Mr. Sullivan will give every necessary Assistance and advice you with respect to the nearest route by which you may join the Commissioners.

By the Right Honble Lord Macartney
Governor and President of Fort St. George &c &c &c

To all Officers Civil & Military and others whom it may concern.

You are hereby required to permit the Bearer the Revd Mr. Swartz who is going on the Presence of the Nabob Sultan Bahadur from this Government to pass free and unmolested.

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Dispatched the following Letter to the Commanding Officer of Tanjore.

To

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To Capt.n Bruce,

or Officer Commanding at

Sooloor

To Capt.n Bruce directing him to send an Escort with Mr. Swartzy.

Sir Tanjore

I am directed by the Right Honble the Board and Select Committee to desire that you will furnish the Rev.d Mr. Swartzy, who has been requested to act as Interpreter to the Commissioners, now on the Road, to Tipsoo Sultaun, with a sufficient Escort to enable him to join them in safety —

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I am Sir
&c.a

(Signed) Wm. George Mason
Asst. Sec.y

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5.th Received Letter from Mr. Ochterlony entered in the Miscellany Book N.o 5 enclosing a List of Stores at Ongole,

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney

My Lord,

From Mr. Bussey acknowledging the Receipt of packet

I was about to dispatch the Letter which accompanys this when I received the Packet which you were so kind as to forward to me Augt. contain.g Duplicates

dates

Sent the following letters to the Committee of Stores.

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5th of dispatches which are known to your Honble Board to be
hope that it will not be long before we receive more
interesting Accounts.

I have the honor to be, with a
distinguished Consideration

Honble Sirs
Your most obedient
humble Servant
(Signed) Bussy

Pondicherry
2nd December 1783

A true Translation
J. Chase French Transr.

6th Received Letter from Capt.n Dawes as
entered in Miscellany Book N.o) his Assistant
Surgeon being very ill has taken the Liberty of
allowing to proceed to Pondicherry to obtain medi-
cal Assistance.

To Lieut.t General Ross Lang
President &c. Members of the Committee of Stores

Gentlemen

To Committee of Stores
desiring to know whether
12 & 24 pounders are wanted

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President & Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your Letter of the 4th September
& to desire you will inform them whether from
the State of the Stores &c — the 12 & 24 Pounders from
Guns

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6. Guns which you say may be of use, are really wanted or not, — In such case the Select Committee consent to their being purchased, but not 'till you shall have acquainted them with the above particulars which they according by desire you will report, as likewise whether you have Shot to fit them —

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I have the honor to be
Sir
Signed Wm. George Wasey
Actg. Chf.

To Lieut. General Roß Lang
President &c. Members of the Committee of Stores

To Committee of Stores desiring that the Arms may be put in proper condition & to enquires respecting the 3 Boats Swedens captured 12th June

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter to them of the 13th. Sept. enclosing you Minutes of that date, & to inform you that they desire that the Arms which have been damaged on board of the Three Brothers may be immediately put into proper Condition for Service, the Captain or the Owners to be at the expence of repairing them —

The Select Committee concede with you in the propriety of a further enquiry being made respecting

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6th The two 3 8th Brass Guns, which were captured from the French on the 13th June & are now missing, — and the Committee Accordingly desire that the Commissary of Stores which the Army may be called upon to prove the shipping of the above = =mentioned Guns;

I have the honor to be
&c
(Signed) Wm George Waney
Act. Sec.y

Fort St. George
6th December 1783

To Committee of Stores concerning Stores at Masulipatam =

To Lieut. General Ross Lang
President &c Members of the Committee of Stores

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter to them of the 15th Sept.r enclosing your Minutes of that days date.

The Committee approve of your having complied with the Indents from Permacoil & Masulipatam. — with respect to the latter as the Stores have already been forwarded thither by the Vansittart it is unnecessary to make any further remark than

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6th than to observe that a Letter has been written to the Chief & Council at Masulipatam directing them to provide at that place the several articles specified in your Minutes of the 15th Sept.r

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I have the honor to be
&c.
(Signed) Wm. George Macey
Sec.y to Gov.t

To Lieut.t General Ross Lang
President &c. Members of the Committee of Stores

Gentlemen

To Committee of Stores about Conveyances - Powder Tents from the Northward to be completed without delay -

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 19th Oct.r enclosing your Minutes on the preceding day -

The Committee approve of the Amendment which you propose should be made in the Gun Carriage Axle Trees, as likewise of your recommendation that the Arms which have been issued to Lieut.t Colonel Sterling should be Exchanged for others, & that those for which he has applied, be reserved for the defence of the Garrison -

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6th The Committee are pleased to direct that the Madras Gunpowder which is above the proof required of 930 Yards, be received on the Magazine, & they desire that the Tents which have been received defective from the Northward may be Completed without delay.

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I have the honor to be
&c.
(Signed) Wm. George Wasey
Actg. Secy.

To Lieut. General Ross Lang

&c. Members of the Committee of Stores

Gentlemen

To Committee of Stores
About Bs. slates of Stores
lately arrived & dent from
Bonamalee to be compleated
&c. &c.

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter to them of the 26th Sept.r accompanying your Minutes on the proceeding day.

Agreeably to your recommendation respecting the Iron Sieves the Select Committee will in their first Dispatches to the Honble the Court of Directors mention the propriety of the bottoms being packed up separately from the hoops & disposed of in a dry part of the Ship & the Select Committee will

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& will likewise advert to the bad Quality of the Flints
received this Season from England & to the deficiency
of the Marqued Pouches in Bayonet Belts -

The Stores indented for from Madura &
the Southern Army having already been respectively
forwarded - the former by Country Boats to Tondy
& the latter by the Pattamar, any remark on those parts
of your Minutes becomes unnecessary

The Select Committee approve of the Indent
from Permanalle, & desire it may be (if it has not
already been) immediately Complied with -

The Select Committee likewise approve of
your Recommendation respecting the unserviceable
part of the Stores received from Cuddalore (specified
in the List that you transmitted) which they
desire may be immediately disposed of by public
Outcry & the amount Carried to the Company's Credit -

With regard to the unserviceable Stores of
the Hanoverian Regiments, as they are the Company's
property, in consequence of the Agreement made
with them, the Select Committee desire that they
be sold for the Company's account, agreeably to their
Orders. — The Select Committee are pleased to direct

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6th That the unserviceable Stores of the 73d & 98th Regts
be kept till Called for Their respective Commanding
Officers. — The nature of those Stores is explained
in the enclosed Letter from the Commanding
Officer of the 98th Regt. —

I have the honor to be
&c
(Signed) Wm. George Wasey
Actg. Secy.

Fort St. George
5th December 1783

To Wm. Sydenham Esqr.

Dear Sydenham

I have received yours of the 30th of Novr.
requesting I would acquaint you for the Information
of Lord Macartney whose Property the Accoutrements
of the 98th Regt. Lodged in the Companies Arsenal
is. — As far as my judgment goes, They are neither
entirely His Majestys, nor the Colonels: Both
have a Property in them His Majesty appropriating
to the Old the Produce of a certain Fund annually
to furnish and keep them in good Repair And the
Colonel, cannot, without violating His Contract Dimi-
nish the Number stipulated; or dispose of any of
them

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6th them unless he has actually good and sufficient ones
to replace them on the Spot From the Nature of
the service Regt has been employed on and the
Badness of the Store allotted for the Baggage of the
Regt by this Government when ordered on Board
the Fleet the Regt is greatly deficient in Accou-
trements — so much so that it is with Difficulty
we can equip our Effective Men And as it is
impossible to judge when we shall have a Supply
must keep the damaged Ones for the Purpose of
repairing those that are serviceable This in itself
is a sufficient Ground for my objecting to their
being sold even if there was not a positive Article
of War against it to which I refer you, besides the usual
Forms necessary to be gone through before ever the
Colonel can dispose of such as are condemned — Shall
be in the Fort to Morrow if my Health & the
Weather permits, when I will call on you and
endeavour to explain this Matter to your Satisfaction

Fort St. George 2d December 1783 — In the mean Time,

I am &c
(Signed) David Campbell
Major 73d Regt

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To Dept. General Ross Lang

President &c Members of the Committee of Stores

Gentlemen

To Committee of Stores about Gun Carriages.

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 26th Instant enclosing your Minutes on the 24th Instt

In answer to your report of the State of the Gun Carriages with the Army, the Select Committee desire that all the repairs which you propose be made but With respect to the making up of new ones the Committee have postponed 'till next meeting a determination thereon

thereon

I have the honor to be

&c

Fort St. George

6th December 1783

(Signed) Wm George Wasey

Act. Secy.

Dispatched following Letter to Masulipatam

To James Daniell Esqr

Chief & Council at Masulipatam

To Masulipatam during to provide Stores &c

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the President

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6th President & Select Committee to desire that the under-
-mentioned Articles included in your Indent of the
5th of Sept.r may be provided at your own Settle-
-ment, Viz.t

Hammers . . . 10,000
Saws Whole . . . 10,000
Pickaxes . . . 10,000
Country Adzes . . 2,000 Shaws

I have the honor to be
&c.
(Signed) Wm. George Wasey
Actg Secy

Fort St. George
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Received Letter from Mr. Lind (as entered in
Miscellany Book No.) inclosing Returns of Stores
&c. at Mellore

Dispatched the following Letter to the
Paymaster at Permacoil

To Paul Benfield Esqr.
Paymaster at Permacoil

To Mr. Benfield -
desiring him to proceed
to Tranquebar -

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the President
and Select Committee to acknowledge your Letter
and Enclosure of the 21st Ultimo and to refer you to
the several answers made to your former Letters particularly to

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6th to the last Evening date the 9th Ulto

The Committee have little doubt of the facility
in obtaining Certificates from Surgeons either, for the purpose
of being recommended to stay where arrest, or to remove
elsewhere There are Several on the Records annexed to the
Letters which you have at different times addressed this
the Committee of Council order And the Certificate
from M. Girard the French Doctor at Pondicherry
appears to them not the least cursory of the Number
However, — the Select Committee cannot to your
remaining ten days at Pondicherry from the date
of this Letter but expect that at the Expiration of that
time you will continue your Journey to Tranquebar
where it is said is Physician of extraordinary skill on his
profession and return from thence to your duty at
Permacoil within the time already prescribed unless
the State of your health shall be such as to oblige you
to request a further leave of absence.

I have the honor to be
Sir
(Signed) W.m George Macey
Sec.y to the G.

Fort St. George
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Received

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curious

consent

physician

profession

prescribed

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6th

Received the following Letter from

Mr Hoisard.

The Right Honble Lord Macartney &c

My Lord

From Mr Hoisard concerning a Prisoner taken on the Lizard & Mr Benfield's state of the affair

The Marquis de Bussy, in the course of Conversation, mentioned to me the Satisfaction he received from the obliging Manner, in which your Lordship endeavored to answer his Enquiries respecting a Gentleman named Chauvigny: And as he is unwilling to trouble you any further on this Matter, he requested that I would take an Opportunity of mentioning to your Lordship, that the Person you have informed him of, is not the one he is thus so solicitous about, but that it is another of that Name, a very young Man, who was taken upon the Lizard Cutter, at Tranquebar, who as the Marquis de Bussy has heard, attempted to escape by swimming ashore, but was prevented and was carried with the Fleet to Bombay. This young Gentleman being one of the first Families & Connexions in France, the Marquis de Bussy is much interested for him, and is anxious to hear of him. If your Lordship will be pleased

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Be pleased to Communicate to me any Circumstances
relating to this young Gentleman, for the Information
of the Marquis de Bussy, it will be extremely accep-
table —

Mr. Sullivan & the Ladies & Gentlemen
who accompanied him, passed this Place on Wednesday
last on their Way to Tanjore —

Mr. Hosly, the Surgeon of Pinnaces.
arrived here last night excessively ill of a bilious
attack. He had been so very bad, & the Fever so
violent, that Capt.n Dawes was apprehensive for
his Life, and was induced to send him to this Place
for medical Assistance, & change of Air —

excessively ill

I beg leave to mention to your Lordship
that nine Soldiers of the 98th Regiment were
stopt in passing this Place. & sent to me Six of them
have their Discharges — the other three I shall detain
until they produce theirs which they say are with
their Baggage. which has passed on with two more
of their Comarades, for whom I have sent —

their

I have the honor to be
&c.a
(Signed) Geo: St: Hosford
Resident

Pondichery
2nd December 1783

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6th Resolved that a Bill of Bills on Bengal be granted in favor of Mr. John Smith to the amount of nine hundred and one Star Pagodas, twenty one fanams at the present Bengal Exchange, to be carried to the Debit of the Agent Victualler.

Received Letter from Captain G. Campbell (as entered in Miscellany Book N.° 7) with a monthly Return of Troops in his Garrison

Received the following Letter from Capt.n Dawes

To Wm. George Wasey Esq.r

Deputy Military Secretary

Fort St. George

Sir

From Capt.n Dawes previous Complaints of the Inhabitants of Pondy. the Country infested by Peons Horse Measures taken to stop their plundering &

I have been favored with yours of the 22.d I shall be Carefull to observe every part of the Orders you are there in Directed to make me acquainted with) by Communicating all Intelligence &c to the Commiss.rs being on my Guard against the encroachments of the Inhabitants of Pondicherry, in Protecting the Collecting of Charcoal Cane &c. and in doing my utmost to Siege and Make examples of any stragling Horse

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6th Have, Should They Hereafter have the Audacity to

Commit Such Enormities. — Since mine of

the 13th the Inhabitants of Pondicherry have made

Complaints as frivolous as ill founded, which

Convinces me that What I before observed respecting

their Aim at Monopoly was Just, The Man

Sent to me by Mr. Kaiserd Said more but this

Man I Employ could Answer their Purpose

to make Charcoal, and Have Intended to give up. —

frivolous

by this Mans Confession, they have had More

from the Place, than has been Collected by Seven me since

Shaws been Here, and they Require 1440 Parrahs

Monthly at least for their Consumption, Which

is have that Can Possibly be Collected at that

Place with Every Exertion, Recommended them

Bringing Coolies from Pondicherry, and I believe

they have got some from thence. In case of any

here Complaints I have Sent extract of Both Your

Letters Respecting their Business to Mr. Kaiserd

that he May Know the Sentiments of the Board,

I hope there will be no further Cause to Trouble

the Committee on / Subject.

that

Do

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6th Do me the favor to Inform the Right Hon.ble the President and Select Committee that Ballaja pundit Head Manager for Ramiah's is taken Pris.r with 2 Assistants and 8 Peons, by the Seleis People & Confined at Ginjee —

That Samiy Sangar Mr. Dessouza Manager, was obliged to fly with His People from Vyaporam to Villinore, Hearing that a Party of Side Sibs were after them to Siege them and likewise I hear has also been obliged to Quit His Station I have Honors have already been Made Acquainted that those People have gone out against my Strongest Recommendation to the Contrary & have Som Inforced acted quite Contrary to the Solemn Promise they made me that they would Not Interfere with the Side Sibet People, Ballaja pundit is now Confined at Ginjee I am Informed —

I hear too, that Venkat dass the Renger Manager for Narsingrow at Arnoor, is taken & kept Pris.r at that Place by Side Sibs People.

I have the honor to be
Sr
Nath.l Dance Capt. Eng.g
Arnaccoil

2nd December 1783

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6th P. S. I have sent a Duplicate of that Part relative to the Managers to the Commissrs — The 3 Mens Letters mentioned belong to the Mary Whose Letter Inclosed to the Board the 15th. — Ramiah with a of Vencatrow, as Therein Mentioned —

(Signed) Nathl. Dawes Capt. Com.

Received Letter from Coll. Pearse as entered in Miscellany Book No. requesting leave for Captain Gallespie to return to Bengal —

Received following Letter from Mr. Hippisley

My Lord

I have just had the Honor to Dispatch the original of the accompanying Letter, by the Chelambrum Tappal —

I have the honor to be
&c.
(Signed) J. C. Hippesley

From Mr. Hippesley inclosing a Letter from C. Sullivan informing this having Hacked Tellycherry

Tanjore 24th. Novr. 1783

My Lord

I donot delay a moment to inform Your Lordship that we are in the act of taking possession of this important place —

It is strong beyond any description I have Ever had of it. We have carried it With very little loss.

In

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6th In the hands of a European force it does not appear to me possible to take it in less than Several Months — As soon as I have made Arrangements that are immediately indispensable I Shall address your Lordships the Board, inform & Shall State every Particular at full length

Fort of Palicacherry
14th November 1783

(Signed) Jno Wm Sullivan

Received the following Letter from

Captain Dawes -

To Wm George Wasey Esqr

Deputy Secretary

Fort St. George

Sir

From Capt. Dawes concerning the deputation of the Lookies

I am favored with Your Letter by Lieut. Wilson and Shall Afford Him every assistance in my Power, Agreeable to the orders of the Right Honble the President & Select Committee —

I beg you will Inform them Honors that I last Night Received a letter from Tide Sibe in Answer to one I wrote Him some time Since at the Honorable having Committed Murders &c; He Informs Me that He

orders.

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6th He had been successfull in Apprehending 2 of them
I has made an Examples of them, by taking off their
Right Hands, (This Man saw is Carried into Execution
and He says He Shall have a Muster of His Horse
in a few Days, When If He finds any absent He
He will Punish them or their Returns

4th December 1783

I have the Honor to be
Sir
(Signed) Nathl. Dance, Capt.
Commanding Permacoil

Dispatched the following Letter
to Mr. Hoysard

Geo. L. Hoysard Esqr.

Sir

I have had the honor to receive your Letter
of the 2d Instant, and am sorry I cannot give any
other Account of Mr. Chauvigny, than that I
believe he is still at Bombay, and that I am persuaded
Sir Edward Hughes will take the earliest Opportu-
-nity of sending him round to this Coast, and to his
Friends. — As the Prisoners taken in the
Loyal were not landed at Madras I have no particular
Information

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on.
Chauvigny
than

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6th Information respecting any of them, and am therefore deprived of the pleasure of sending the Marquis De Bussy a Satisfactory Answer to his Inquiries.—

I send that the Soldiers mentioned in the enclosed List, were Discharged from the 97th Regiment agreeably to the Conditions on which they Served, and I dare say you will find therein the Names of the Nine you mention who may be permitted to pass According by.—

As a great Number of Frenchmen Come now from Pondichery to Madras, which you could make known, that it would be advisable for them to apply to you in Order that you may represent their business here, in a Note to the Dewan Major, which would answer them Attention in preference to others who come unprovided with such a Note, I have Suggested this Form, as it may possibly be a means of preventing Some any from Coming here, few of whom, I am Convinced, have any real business—

I am with great Truth
&c.
(Signed) Macartney

Fort St. George
6th December 1783

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7th Received Letter from Mr. Wolf (as entered in Miscellany Book No) enclosing Returns of Stores in Tripassore.

Dispatched a Letter to Muhammed Ū-
-Deen Cawn (as entered in C. C. No) acquain-
-ting him with the appointment of third Commissioner.

In Consequence of a Resolution of the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to add another Member to the Commission. — the following Letter is dispatched to the Resident of Tanjore Commanding Officer of Vellore, Trichinopoly & Tanjore

To John Sullivan Esqr
Resident at
Tanjore

Sir

The Right Honble the President & Select Com-
-mittee having thought proper to add another Member to the Deputation now proceeding towards the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun, I am directed to inform you that Mr. John Huddleston is the Gentlemen whom they have appointed on this Service. — The Commission consists therefore of Anthony Sadleir Esqr George Leonard Staunton &

Officers

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7.br I John Hodgkinson Esquires I am directed to inform
you that the Select Committee have been pleased to
Vest in any two of the Members full authority to send
to the respective Officers Commanding the different
Garrisons such Orders as to them shall appear necessary.
The Select Committee accordingly desire that
you will comply with every requisition you may
receive from the Commissioners or any two of the as
abovementioned & that you will correspond with them
in all points relating to the Service on which they
are despatched—

I have the honor to be
&c
(Signed) Wm George Walker
Secy Secy

Fort S.t George
1 December 1783

The Same to the Commanding Officers at Trichinopoly
Tanjore
Vellore &
Tellicherry

Received the following Letter from
Mr Hippesley—

My Lord

I have the honor to dispatch the accompany-
-ing Letters from Colonel Fullarton, which arrived about
two hours since by Hircarrah.— Copies of the whole
&c &c

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7th Shall go to your Lordship's Address by the Rajah's

Tapshal Express.

I have not ventured to transmit Copies to the Gentlemen of the Deputation as I conceived that Col. Fullarton's late operations might probably produce an interruption to our Post Route, & I apprehended that but little time would be lost in dispatch thro' the Presidency.

I yesterday had the honor to inform your Lordship that Tondeman's Vakeel having met a person appointed by the Rajah on the subject of Hillinelly, each party gave me their assurances of Satisfaction & I accordingly have desired that the detachment may be withdrawn & a Party only of the New Subbendies to remain in the District.

I expect that Mr. Sullivan will be enabled to inform your Lordship of his Arrival some time to morrow as we hear he was to be this day at Combeconum.

I have the honor to be

&c

(Signed) J. Cose Hippesley

Tanjore

2nd December 1783

8. P.M.

Select

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7th Select Committee to Col. Fullarton
date 8th Nov.r —
Mr. Dep.y Sec.y Macey to Do. 12th Nov.r
Supreme Council to Lord Mac.y
date 14th Oct.r
To Bombay Committee 8th Nov.r
Lord Mc. to Tippoo . . 5 Do.
Extract from Mr. Anderson
to Govr. Genl. . . 1st Oct.r
From Nanak Tarmeer to Scindia 8 Sept.r
—— Tippoo Sahib Scindia 29th July
—— to Appagee Ram . . 12th Oct.r
The Above arrive at Tanjoure
2 Dec.r Coom dispatched in org.l & Copy.
The 2 om Dup.s to Col. Fullarton. —

(Signed) J. C. H.

Received Letter from Mr. Hopperley
presented in Miscellany Book acknowledging the
Receipt of sundry Letters to be forwarded by him —
Received the following Letter from
Genl. Macleod.

To Lord Macartney &
the Select Committee.

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

I have this day written you a Letter
by

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7th by the way of Anjengo: very particularly informing
you of the situation of affairs on this coast: of which this is
the substance. I have been again at Mangalore:
Tippoo has positively refused to admit provisions. Colonel
Campbell made signals on the 2d inst that he was
on bad terms with the enemy & wanted succour: &
that he had not one months provisions remaining -
To save him I have resolved at all risques to attempt
to force my way into Mangalore, & raise the siege
I have written to Colonel Fullarton, & beg you to
order him to move, which will much facilitate
matters here. I shall move in a few days I have
done every thing possible to avoid this rupture, but
we must either break with him or lose Mangalore,
& now & all footing on this coast -

I have the honour to be
&c
(Signd) Norman Macleod

Tellicherry
4th November

Dispatched the following Letter to
General M.Leod - Lieutenant Colonel
Campbell & Major Lysaght

&c

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To Colonel William Fullarton

Commanding the Southern Army

&c

We have already advised you in our Letter of the 2d Ult.o — that a Deputation consisting of Anthony Sadleir & George Leonard Staunton Esq.rs — had been appointed to proceed to confer with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun. — We have now the honor to inform you that We have thought proper to add another Member to that Commission & to vest our authority in any two Members: The Gentleman whom We have nominated on this service is Mr. John Hudleston, and the Commission at present consists therefore of Anthony Sadleir, George Leonard Staunton & John Hudleston Esquires, who are authorised to transmit Orders to the respective Officers Commanding the Kings & Company's Forces in the same manner as is expressed in our Letter to you of the 2d Ult.o and We desire you will consider their Letters or the Letter of any two of them as conveying the Sentiments &

Orders

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7th Charges with the authority of this Government

We have the honour to be

Fort St. George
7th December 1783

(Signed) Macartney &c
Select Committee

NB - The same to Brigr. Genl. Macleod,
Lieut. Col. Campbell
or Officer Commanding
at Mangalore - &
Major Lysaght

commanding

Received the following Letter from

Brigr. Genl. Macleod

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c &c
President &c Select Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

The letter dated the 4th inst. which goes with this was shipped on my finding Sir Edward Hughes on the road. I went on board his Ship the Superb that Morning, & laid matters fully before him. I then received your dispatch of the 7th October with the inclosures. On the Morning of the 5th a violent gale of wind arose, which threatened all the ships in the road with immediate distruction. The Sultan

&

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8th. Y Superb parted Cable, & were by great exertions of the Ad-
=miral prevented from falling foul of each other. The
Superb however struck on the fluke of the Sultans
anchor, & is unfortunately lost. The Admiral &
every soul on board are saved. I never before encountered
so horrible a danger. The Sultan & other Ships, by
a lucky change of wind got to sea; & are now returning.
I have received letters from Bombay, instructing me to
save Mangalore at all hazards; I hope to do so in the
course of this month.

I have the honour to be.

Sir:

(Signed) Norman Macleod

Tellicherry
the 2d November 1783

Received the following Letter from
Genl. Macleod

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
President &c. Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

I have this day dispatched a letter to you
by Anjengo. Sir Edward Hughes arrived here on the
4th. on the 6th a violent storm nearly destroyed the
Fleet however only the Superb is lost. & all lives are saved.
I

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8th I have received your pacquet of 28th 7th Also instructions from Bombay to relieve Mangalore. pacque

The Admiral will Assist me. I have been at Mangalore but Tippoo would allow no communication with the garrison. Lieut Colo Campbell sheived me by signals that he was on bad terms with him, & wished to be succoured & that he had not one months provisions — I am therefore under the necessity of commencing hostilities about a week sooner than Decr 2d I beg you to order Colonel Fullarton to advance.

I am with much respect
&c
(Signed) Norman Macleod

Tellicherry
8th November 1783

Received the following Letter
from Major Dyaght

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney KB
President &c Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

In my last under date of the 23 inst.
I did myself the honor to inform Your Lordships &c

and

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8th and Committee, that I had written to Meer Cummer ul
deen Cawn requiring passports for my people to bring
provisions &c into Camp: to which he not having
thought proper to reply, or even to permit my Hircarrahs
to return to me; I was necessitated to send out a detachment
consisting of part of Capt.n O Hara's Batt.n the Grenadiers
y the 17th Carnatic Batt.n the Irregular Cavalry &
a party of Polygars to procure Sheep &c other Articles
we were much in want of - The detachment marchd
the 26th at 11. O Clock at Night, but owing to the
miscandect of the Hircarrahs & badness of the roads did
not arrive at the place of its destination until day
break, altho not more than five cos from Camp
Capt.n O Hara having been informed that there were
not more than 100 of the Enemys polygars in the
Neighbourhood to which he was going unluckily
detached three small parties consisting of a Subr.
& 26 Sepoys a Havildar & 12 Sepoys & Naigue &
Six Sepoys during the course of his march to look
for Cattle & proceeded himself with the rest of the
detachment intending to return & take them up; but
being

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8th being informd that the Officer had left his Station

Which has Since proved to have no foundation —

he returned to Camp without them — To my

great concern I have Since received intelligence

that on the Whom parties being discovered at

break of day Signals were Made on the tops

of Hills. Which by nine Clock collected

from different quarters some hundreds of the

Enemys horse & holy gars Who Surrounded our

people upon Which the Officer Ens.r Martin

of the 2.nd Circar Batt.n took post upon One of

the Hills — When he defended himself in hopes

of Relief until 5 Oclock in the Evens when

the whole of his Ammunation being expended a

Number of his people Killd and wounded & the

detachment not coming in Sight he was Oblig'd

to Surrender — I have heard that Mr. Martin

his Serjeant & a Number of the Sepoys are

prisoners in Meer Cummer ul deen Cawns

Camp. Wher they are well treated, but Some

of Our poly gars Who fell into the Enemys hands

have

three

evening

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5. Read a Letter from Captain Edmonds as entered in Correspondence No.) acknowledging the Receipt of a Letter to Major Lysaght to be forwarded by him

Received Letter from Mr. Lind as ordered in Miscellany Book No.) with sundry Enclosures, consisting of the Sold Accompt. Letter from the Vencatagurry Rajah &c.

Camp at Ambore
28th Novr. 1783

I have the Honor to be
&c
(Signed) Anthy. Lysaght

At a Select Committee Present

Monday
the 8th of Decr. 1783

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B. &c &c &c

Alexander Davidson

Lieut. General Ross Lang

Anthony Sadleir & Morgan

Williams Esqr. absent on Service

Minutes of last Committee read and approved

Read the following Letter from Major Lysaght

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To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.

President &c. Select Committee

Fort St. George

From Major Lysaght. His Instructions at the Powers given him Expect to keep Ombaur till 25th or 31st Dec. In event of Tamaunds &c.

My Lord & Gentlemen

I was yesterday honor'd with Your Letter of the 14th inst. which gives me inexpressible pleasure, as it relieves me from an anxiety of mind which I felt for some time past, least I should be reduced to the necessity of adopting some measure which might not meet with the approbation of Your Lordship & the Gentlemen of the Committee; but permit me at the same time to assure you, that notwithstanding the latitude you are pleased to give me and altho' at present we labour under some disagreeable circumstances, & many wants; yet nothing but a total failure of provisions shall oblige me to retire from this place. In my letter of the 23d. inst. I advised your Lordship &c. that the quantity of Rice in store was not sufficient to last us for more than 20 days from that date; but having since reduced the consumption of the detachment by sending away the Sick, and every

follower

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follower that possibly could be Spared, the whole of whom
got Safe thro' the pass bidding to Caraguary last night
under an escort Sent for that purpose; & having reapd.
Some Natchence which was found ripe near our encamp=
=ment, I think I may now venture to assure You that
I Shall be able to manage Matters so as to keep
possession of Ombaw, if necessary until the 25th. if not
the last day of December; by Which time I hope the
proposd Exchange with Tippoo Saib will be agreed to
or a junction between Col. Pearces detachment and
this effected — I have the pleasure to inform your Lordship,
and the Committee that our Sick left both on Officers
and Privates has decreasd since I had the honor of
addressing You last, & that the disorder which carried off
so many of our native during the Wet Weather Seems
to prevail in a much less degree to what it Did at
that time — We have as yet received No Supplies of
Salt, or Tamarind from Pygole or Caraguary, but Excpect
a Convoy in from the latter place to Night with the
Same escort that went with the Sick & followers —

I have the honor to be

(Signed) Arthr. Wyatt

Camp at Ombaw
1st. December 1783

Read

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Read the following Letters from

Colonel Fullarton —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney KB

President &c. Select Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

I had the honor, on the 18th Oct. to

From Col. Fullarton giving an Account of the taking of Pollygaut Cherry & the good Consequences he exstracts from it great acquisition of Territory Remarks on his future Designs

inform Your Lordship & the Honble Board, that I had received Official information from Tellicherry, of a breach of Faith & a Recommencement of hostility on the part of Tippoo Saib against Mangalore The Critical Situation of that important Place & the tenor of my Instructions, induced me to Move toward Palacad Cherry, In order to reduce a Post of such essential Consequence to the English Interests in India & at the same time to produce if possible a Diversion in favor of Mangalore —

After various Difficulties in cutting our way near 20 Miles through the Forest of Annamally by a Jungle till then considered as impenetrable for an Army The advance of the Line reached this Place on the 2nd Nov. but the badness of the Roads & incessant rains

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trable

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vacuis prevented the Rear of the Army with the battering
Guns from arriving till the 9.th I found the Fort invested
by a respectable Glacis with a good Covert way a very broad
& Deep Ditch completely revetted, a large Berme
& a very Strong Commanding Rampart. The figure
of the Fort is nearly Quadrangular the Dimensions
of its Faces are 528 feet by 432 Each Angle is defended
by a capacious round Bastion with 7 or 9 Embrasures
& a Bastion & a similar Construction on the Centre
of each Curtain. It has only One Entrance passing
through three Gateways Mounts 29 Guns on the Works
& contained a Garrison of nearly 4000 Men — On
the 13.th We opened two batteries of Six heavy Guns each
One on the East & the other on the North face. The
Enemys fire was soon Silenced & their Defences destroyed
At Night Capt.n Maitland with a part of the four
flank Battalions under his Command, took advantage
of a heavy rain to draw the Besieged from the Covert
way. He was so fortunate as to succeed & pursued
them within the first & for as the second Gate way
There he was stopped, but maintained his Ground with
great Spirit & Ability until an addition of Troops
Arrived — The Enemy was so much alarmed with
this

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this Mode of Attack, that they called out for Cowle &c
just as in possession of a Fort, Capable of making a
long & Desperate resistance.

We have found 50,000 Pagodas in the
Place, besides a Considerable Stock of Grain Powder
Shott & Military Stores Relevant of those Articles
together with an Accurate Plan of the Fort & of the
Attack Shall be Transmitted as Soon as they Can
possibly be prepared. In the Mean while a Section
of the North Face is Enclosed — Our loss on the Occasion
was Extremely inconsiderable as you will perceive
by the Annexed Return of Killed & Wounded &c.

I have been Minute My Lord & Gentlemen
in the Description of this Place, because its conse-
quence & local Situation are not accurately known
to Europeans. The possession of it Commands a fertile
& Extensive District The adjacent forests abound
with the finest teak Timber in India & the River
of Dancore is at hand to float it to the Malabar
Sea The position of this Place equally Menaces
the possessions of Tippoo on the Western Coast
& towards Mysore by the Route of Combatore &
Gudgeridy. The Movements of this Army almost
without Money Conveyance or Subsistance except
what be procured in our progress afford sufficient proof

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that

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proof that Magazines of Grain Established here would
enable Armies to March with Confidence & Security
from the Coast of Coromandel to that of of Malabar
& Theirby bring the Military resources of Madras & Bombay
in to One point of Union & Effect — I have sent to the
Helldar & the Garrison at liberty with their Side Arms &
private baggage & am using every effort to put the Place
in to the best State of defence, as well as to prepare every
Department of the Army for More important Operations
as I am very lately informed by Brig.r Gen.l Macleod
That Tippo Saib is Still blockading Mangalore
& is determined if possible to reduce it Their before
the Presidency of Bombay to give Orders that Gen.l
Macleod Shall use Every effort to save that
important Fortress for which purpose He is using every
effort at present — I have the honor to forward a letter
from General Macleod to The Right Honble the
President on this Subject — The Rajah of Ekeiri
or Representative of the Antient Tamarinas is now
with me & I receive much assistance from the
Brameny & other Inhabitants of this Country or
where I bestow Every mark of favor & protection &
Order as much as in my Power to preserve the
English Name from the Stain too often cast on
Violence & Oppression — I have likewise received the

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The Strongest assurance of Friendship & Support from
the Different Rajahs on the Malabar Coast, I have
wrote to Sir Edward Hughes To Brig.r General
Macleod & to the Chief of Tellicherry Soliciting Most
Earnestly a Supply of battering Guns Powder Shot
& other Military Stores which could easily be sent
to me by the Route of Calicut Should those Requisi-
tions be complied with & the War with Tippoo Co-
ntinued I have little doubt to being able to march
to Serengpatam in hopes of deciding this Dorbmetive
Contest at the Gates of his Capital. But Should
Your Lordship & the Honble Board decide on Mea-
sures of immediate pacification & wish to preserve
possession of the Country between this Place &
Trichinopoly, it is easily within my Power to
fulfill those views by falling back to Coimbatore
& Erode For these Places in addition to the Country
already reduced would add a Revenue of £700,000. from
& extend the English territory almost Entirely ac-
ross the Peninsula — The very pressing Necessities
of the Officers & Troops have obliged me to take upon
Myself to Order a Distribution of the Money found
in the Fort which I am aware is a Measure that
may possibly involve me in personal inconvenience
but which I persuade her Person will venture to
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attributes to any private Consideration when it is explained
that I have for my own Account received nor stated any charge
to the Publick since my arrival in India but am applying
to the Exigencies of the Service Every fraction I can
either borrow or procure

I have already informed Your Lordship & the
Honble Board of the very spirited Conduct by which
Captain Maitland of the 78th Regt accelerated the fall
of the Place The Exertions of Lieutenant Colonel
Kelly during the Course of the attack claim my warmest
thanks Lieutenant Colonel Elphinston was field
officer of the Trenches at the Night of the 13th & conduc-
-ted the Operations in a Manner Worthy of his long
Services & best Military Character It would be difficult
for me to do justice to the Merits of Coll: Stuart & Lt
Colonel Forbes on this & Every other Occasion
Captain Byres the Chief Engineer is entitled
to My best thanks for his Labors & Ability

I have the honor to be

Sir

Fort of Palacatcherry
15th November 1783

(Signed) Wm Fullarton

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
President &c. Select Committee
My Lord Fort St. George

I have the honor to forward to your Lordship

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From Colonel Fullarton with enclosures from Genl. Mackay Respecting that Tippoo is engaged in reducing Mangalore Capt. Dubois Commands Billy gave charge Concerning his future operations in case the War is continued & his mode of getting his Supplies.

a Letter from Brig.r General Mackay, He has informed me by a letter of the 8th as well as by others of a previous date, that Tippoo Saib is eagerly engaged in the Reduction of Mangalore & that The Presidency of Bombay has ordered Mackay at all Events if possible to save the Place.

By Letters from Colonel Campbell at Mangalore I learn that Mr Cosjen & all the French Regulars have left Tippoo in Disgust & that Mr. Lally & his party though in Tippoo Service have left him Also — I informed Your Lordship on the 11th in the Morning of the fall of this Place. My Letter of this Date & Your Lordship & the Board will Explain Every Circumstance that I conceive to be Material.

It is my intention as soon as this Place is put into a State of proper Regulation to leave Capt.n Dewar with the 19th Battalion in Charge of it & to Move to Coimbatore which will I flatter myself from be reduced I shall then hope soon to have the honor of Your further instructions for my Guidance & until they reach me I shall act as much in my Power for the Accomplishment of those

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those objects that appear most essential to this happy
Termination of the War. If Tippoo persevers against
Mangalore, It will be necessary I presume for this
Army to Make a Movement Directly towards the
Mysore Country which cannot fail to make him raise
the Seige. If it is Your intention to Continue the War
with Vigor. I can be Supplied with battering Guns &
& Military Stores from Tellicherry but as They are so
destitute of Conveyance on that Coast it could Answer
much better to draw our Stores from The Southern
Parrision.

I shall have the honor of addressing You
in a few days & am with the greatest Respect

Palagatcherry
15th 16th Novr. 1783

&c.
(Signed) Wm. Fullarton

To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.
President & the Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

I did myself the honor to write to you on
the 13th. of Octr. a long letter stating the very extraordinary
conduct of the Nabob Tippoo & his insidious designs of
reducing Mangalore by famine during the negoti-
ation for peace. A duplicate of that letter goes with this
one & also sent by Hircarahs a little more containing the
Substance

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Substance of the large dispatch: and a note to Colonel Fullarton; desiring him to be on his guard. On the 19th Sir Richard Bickerton arrived with six ships of the line, and the detachment of British troops under Colonel Gordon: these were immediately landed. I laid the state of affairs open to Sir Richard, and after consulting him, determined to make one more trial whether Tippoo would admit provisions into Mangalore. I accordingly sailed with a convoy of provision boats, on the night of the 22d: was followed next day by the Commodore. He met the Hound Sloop which he had dispatched to Mangalore for intelligence; the Lieut. Commanding her had gone into the river, where Tippoos people seized him & his boat carried him before their prince who threatened to send him to Serringapatnam, & gave him much hard language: but afterwards dismissed him. He was however plundered of his money & sword. On the 24th I anchored in Mangalore road, & sent by one of Tippoos boats the enclosed Letter to him. N.o 1: that evening received N.o 2: & sent again N.o 3. In the meantime Coll: Campbell made me the Signal that he was not permitted to send a boat off: I then proceeded to the Northward, to visit Onore, where the Commanding Officer found means to send off a letter, informing me that the besiegers were using

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the same meant of starvation to reduce him. If that he had
received a note from Colo. Campbell saying that he expected
an immediate attack. On the 29th I fell in with the
Bristol Capt.n Burney who had sailed on the 20th from
Bombay with the 73rd & a battalion of Sepoys: to avoid
suspicion the 73rd boats were sent on to Tellicherry
out of sight of Mangalore, Captain Burney & I went
once more to Mangalore to ascertain exactly its condi-
tion Nov.r 2.d I anchored. The Fort first made the
signal that they could not send off a boat 2.dly that they
were on bad terms with the enemy & wanted succour 3.dly
that they had not one months provisions I instantly
determined to proceed to Tellicherry & return with
the ships of war & the troops & relieve the place if
possible, at all resques. I have been thus particular
on my account to shew your Lordship & the Gentlemen
of the Committee, that I have done every thing in my
power to avoid coming to a rupture with the treachrous
Prince during the negotiation: but I am persuaded
you will see the necessity of preserving such a garrison
& such a place, whether the peace goes on or not. I observe
that four months only from the time of the invitation
to peace being made to Tippoo, were to be allowed him
to agree to it: before I am ready to attack him: three four

2 months

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Months will be expired — I write at this time to Colonel Fullarton: it would much facilitate my business if he moved immediately with his large army into Tippoo Country, he cannot oppose us both, I had the honor to to receive your dispatch of Sept.r 16th. — by Colonel Gordon: and also your Letter of the 17th. covering General orders & respecting General Stuart: I can only lament the the circumstance, as I had received much personal civility from him —

I have the Honor to be
Sir
(Signed) Norman Macleod

Sellicherry
4th. Nov.r 1783

To Tippoo Sultan Bahadar —

I have the honour to informe your Highness that I am returned to this place, in order to know from you what are your intentions about Mangulore, and whether you have allowed Colo. Campbell to receive one Months provisions, according to the Articles of Cessation. — I have brought with me one months provisions, and I desire you to admit them in to the Fort, as you promised by the Articles if you do admit them peace will go on between you and the English and they will love you as a Great and good Prince, if you refuse to admit them I will write immediately to all our Admirals and Generals, and to the Governors of

Bengal

prince

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Bengal Madras and Bombay, that you have broken your Faith and that your promises are good for nothing You will soon be sorry Sir Richd. Bickerton one of our Kings greatest Sea Captains by Sea and who always stands in his presence is now here with the Ships which you see. Send to/have you/ have your answer soon.

Admiral Hughes will soon be here and I will tell him what you say and do. Beg you to send the enclosed Letter to Coll. Campbell.

May God direct your mind to Wisdom truth & Prosperity

Given on Mangalore Road
21st Octr. 1783

(Signed) Norman Macleod
B.t Gen.l Commanding in Chief

A true Copy
(Signed) Thos. Lightoon Secy.

Tippoo Sultaun Bahader to Brigadier General Macleod

Sir

Yours I have received, I am very glad you are come back, as well the arrival of Sir Richard Bickerton. The things which can be got in the Country for the Forts provisions I have ordered to be sold at a proper price, and they buy it every day You have wrote me that you have with you for a Month of provision for the fort, in the Article it is not mentioned that you should bring any on the Sea rice and other provisions. look upon the Article then you will know when you was here for to oblige

your

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your friendship I have let go into the Fort for two months of Arrack and other provisions at two different times; which is not according to the Articles, which was come on the Sea, if you do ask every moment the same favours you do go against the Articles if you do go according to the Articles I will do the same.

What can I say more

A true Copy

(Signed) Tho.s Lightboy
Sec.y

Mangalore Pettah
24th. Oct.r 1783

To Tippo Sultan Bahadar

I have received your Highnesses letter, and am sorry to tell you: that you are mistaken about the Articles. By the Articles you were to furnish two days provesions at a time, of Rice and every thing the Country could afford; and the things that the Country could not afford, you was to allow one months allowance to land from the Ships. This I have told you often in your Durbar, and I have wrote it in many letters. You have not furnished rice for one day and you have not allowed one months arrack and Salt but to go into the Fort. If you was acting according to the Articles, why did you not send my letter to Colonel Campbell, and why did you not allow a boat and an Officer to come from the Fort to me. — I guess what you

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you mean, and am sorry for it, it would be better if you performed your promise, like your great Father, and other great Men; but you take bad advice. I will return here in a few days, and I desire that you will then send an Officer from the Fort, to inform me whether you perform the Articles. If you refuse to do this, I will believe that you break the Articles.

May God direct your mind to wisdom

(Signed) Norman Macleod

A true Copy

(Signed) Tho.s Lightoy
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Seven at Sea
25th Octr. 1783

The Right Honble the Governor and
President & Select Committee
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

From Col. Fullarton with inclosures from the Commissioners.

I have the honor to transmit to your Lordship & the Honble Board Copy of a letter from Majr. Skelly and Staunton to me, dated 20th Nov.r last Month.

My Answer was dispatched in Duplicate by Messengers of Reputation & a Copy of it is now Enclosed by which Your Lordship & the Board will perceive my Determination to remain here on a state of Precaution until I shall receive further Instructions.

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

Coimbatore
1st Dec.r 1783

(Duplicate)

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To Colonel William Fullarton
Commanding the Southern Army

Sir

You have no doubt already Received from the Right Honble the President & Select Committee, An Account of the Commission Intrusted to Us, to Carry the Designs of our Sovereign & the Company into Execution, by Completing the Pacification with the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Behader, & the Directions given for the more Speedy and Effectual Attainment of this desirable purpose to all Officers Civil & Military strictly to Comply with our Requisitions to them. You will perceive by a Letter which we have the honor to Enclose, that the Government of Madras has again referred You to Us, for Instructions for your Conduct, observing to you, that as we should soon have an Opportunity of seeing and Conferring with Meer Moyen Ul Deen Cawn, the principal Officer of Tippoos Sultaun in the Carnatic, we should be able to give you our Sentiments Explicitly. We in fact have already had the Satisfaction of a Meeting with Meer Moyun Ul Deen Cawn, He has repeated the Assurances of the pacific Intentions of his Principal, in a Manner that has obtained our Credit —

We

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We are not surprized that the Accounts which you Received of the Recommencement of Hostilities by a Renewal of the preparations against Mangalore and the Imprisonment of General Mackay should have induced You to take Measures also for Offensive Operations. Your Activity and Ability left no room to doubt, but that Your Measures would be Effectual; but as a Cessation of Arms has Actually taken place, and Appears to have been only disturbed in partial Instances by Accidental Circumstances and without any Authority from Government on Either Side And as soon what has passed between Us and Meer Alloqun Ud Deen Quan, We think it likely that this Cessation will terminate in a permanent Peace. We must in Virtue of the Authority vested in Us expressly desire that you will by all Means avoid all Offensive Operations what so ever against any of the Troops, people, or places of the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahader and that you will not Advance in to his Territories, nor keep Possession of any Place, which was not in Possession of the Company on the 26th. day of July last, which was the day that the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun accepted the Invitation to to him to Accede to the Pacification made on Europe. Enclosed you have a Letter from Meer Alloqun Ud-Deen Quan Expressive of the Same pacific Sentiments

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on his part, positively directing them to be Adapted to
Tippoo Troops in your Neighbourhood, and what they
shall withdraw within the Lines prescribed by them
on the said 26th of July last; and also that your Troops
shall meet with every Facility and Assistance in the
purchase of Provisions at reasonable prices from the
Adjoining districts in Possession of the Nabob Tippoo
Sultaun Peopler

Arnee
20th November 1783

I Wish and the Honor to be
&c
(Signed) { Anth.y Sadleir
G.L. Staunton

True Copy
(Signed) Wm Tullacken

To Messrs Sadleir and
Staunton
Gentlemen

I have the honor to Acknowledge the Receipt
of your Letter of the 20th Novr from Arnee I was deli-
vered to me on the 28th at Night by a Messenger from
Roscoir Pawn's Camp - Although I informed the Governor
& Select Committee on the 26th of my intention to
move in a few days to Settimangelum & from thence
to further Operations Yet the Terms of your Letter
precluded me for the present from any such Intentions
I shall remain in a state of perfect Pacification with
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all the Subjects of the Bahader Thus for your Information
to me shall be most Accurately Complied with, and if
I shall be further Instructed by you or by the Board -
With respect to that part of your Letter which Injoins
me to withdraw from all Places that were not in
Possession of the Company on the 26th. July last. I
should not delay a moment to Carry these Injunctions
into Execution but it Appears by your Letter that you
were not then Acquainted with the Extent & Importance
of the Possessions Lately Acquired by this Army And
that you had not heard of the Violation of the Stipulations
of which Tippoo Sultaun has been Guilty on Every
against Mangalore. They have been such as to induce
the Government of Bombay to Order Brigadier General
Macleod to force his way into Mangalore at all
Events And for this purpose General Macleod was
Embarking on the 17th. of which I received Information
from him of that date. —

The Possession of Palacatchery now
Enables the Company to bring the Military
Resources of both Coasts into one point of Union
and Effect & Compleats the Reduction of the
whole Country between Palacatchery and Tiruchinopoly
The most Considerable part of which has been reduced

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during the late Movement of this Army —

Having now stated to you the Circumstances
that have Until I shall hear from you or from the
Board. I have only to add that on Either Event of Warlike
or Pacific measures, I shall be prepared to Carry
the Views of Government into immediate Execution —

I have the honor to be
Sir
(Signd) Wm. Fullarton

Coimbatore
30th Nov. 1783.

(True Copy)

The Committee are of opinion Notwithstanding the directions which Col. Fullarton has received from the Commissioners to deliver back
Palighautcherry & to retire within his own lines,
Should the Intelligence which he has received from
General Macleod of Tippoo Sultaun's design to
Storm Mangalore — prove true, that Col. Fullarton
will be justified in not Carrying his present Dispositions
— or even making further deviations if such shall
be absolutely necessary for the preservation of the
Garrison of Mangalore; — but at the same time
Col. Fullarton must be directed to declare Forthwith
on his part every disposition to retire & deliver back
the places he shall have taken, — the moment he
shall receive authentic information that Tippoo
has

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has relinquished his hostile designs of starving the Garrison of Mangalore which Place will be ceded to him, when he shall have released & delivered to us all the Prisoners taken by him during the War & after he shall have evacuated the Carnatic —

Observations on the proceedings of the Comrs & on the actual State of affairs - Necessary for Peace &c

In Committee 8th December 1783

When the Commissioners left this Presidency on the 9th of November every thing seemed to promise fair for Peace The Circular Instructions of the Company of the 6th of March fully evinced their sense of the Terms on which a Pacification with Tippoo Saib might be made —

We conceived it to be a general mutual restoration of all Places and Prisoners so that each Belligerent Party should remain in the same State as before the War —

The Circumstances of our Affairs gave little hope that we could make a Peace on better Conditions — A pressing and principal Object was the saving of the Lives and the speedy Recovery of the Liberty of the numerous Prisoners of ours in the Hands of the Enemy — To that humane End the Sacrifice of our late Acquisitions on the Malabar Coast

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Tippoo's

Coast was admitted — But Tippoo Ministers with whom our Commissioners have been in Conference desired an unconditional Delivery of Mangalore to him, which was resisted by Mr Saunders our Second Commissioner with a firmness and Judgment a Knowledge of Business and a Sense of Duty to his Employers which do him great Honor. — His Conduct we have approved and signified it to Mr Sadleir, whose opinion was opposite to his — To prevent delay from future differences which must be referred to Us where there are but two to transact Business we have added Mr Huddleston our Secretary to the Commission —

And the meantime we receive Information that Tippoo forces Mangalore and breaks the Convention with Colonel Campbell of the 2.nd August, Colonel Fullarton on Information of the same Nature departs from the Cessation of Arms and pushes forwards into Tippoos Country and takes Palacatcherry — Meer Mahomed Deen Cavoir who was in full march on the 27.th November towards Changama the Pass leading out of the Carnatic stops short at Collis paukt to celebrate the Mohurrum Feast —

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These Circumstances have considerably Changed
the face of things, and may if well managed with great
coolness and discretion defeat the pacification in view
— It is said that a Letter from Tippoo to the Governor
of Bengal was sent by the Warren Hastings which
left Pellicherry in October and is come home since
arrived at Calcutta. We observe also by the News
Paper that the Chesterfield Indiaman has sailed
from Bengal for Mangalore. Never the less of
these things we have no official information, nor
do we know what intercourse Tippoo had had
with Bengal nor do we know what dependance
the Bengal Government can place on the Marat-
assistance, if the War goes on But by their silence
It is to be presumed not much for otherwise it is
scarcely to be supposed they would conceal from
us a matter of such unpeculiar importance for us
to know — We are besides ignorant of their Inst-
=ructions to Bombay, and how far they may be
enabled or directed that Presidency to continue
the War or cooperate with us for Peace —
Left thus almost to ourselves to act from
our Necessity, We have been obliged to take those
steps, that seemed the wisest, and most effectual for

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the Preservation of the Carnatic — The President has sent to the Bombay Government a Copy of the Letter to the Secret Committee of the India House of the 1.st of December. Extract of which is now read with the Letter that covered it.—

It is natural for the Bombay Government to wish to retain Mangalore and undoubtedly it would be a most desireable possession, but We are convinced that there can be no sincere or permanent peace with Tippoo, if it be not restored to him. It were to be wished that he were humbled, but we ought not to wish to see him crushed — A Barrier is necessary against the over grown and still overgrowing power of the Mandta State, which threatens to Cover all Indostan — But is it in our power at this time, and in our circumstances to humble Tippoo without perfecting almost every thing to wish. However crafty and treacherous he may be and however justly irritated we may be against him we must not suffer our resentment to stifle our Prudence, or for a moment lose sight of our true Interests, and the real circumstances of our affairs. If we can make a Peace upon the basis of the Instructions of 6.th March from England, if we can detach Tippoo from the French, and dispose him to our Interests preferably to

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to theirs will it not be wiser to do so. Shall we suffer ourselves to be dazzled with a dawn of Success, and a brightening prospect from Colonel Fullartons Army. Let us reflect that a single defeat of that Army would leave us without an Army to the Southward, and lay every thing open there to the various Enemies with whom we have to contend. — Colonel Fullartons Army is now our principal Army. The Army in Cuttamindy is a good, brave, and well disciplined one, and will do every thing that can reasonably be expected from them. — But Experience has shewn us that it is almost Carthorses cannot be of the first Impression. because its movements, for want of Magazines Cavalry &c must be confined and for cautions Our Treasury is empty our credit exhausted No Supply of money from Bengal though we have repeatedly for many Months urged to them the Poignancy of our distress, and the necessity of their Assistance yet so little do they attend to us And so far from helping us, as we entreated them. that within these few Months they have seriously desired us to give up the Nabobs Assignment of the Revenue, one of the principal resources on which we have to depend Those which arise from the provinces South of the Coleroon, together with the Tanjore Subsidy would be very

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to, and have not yet been found sufficient to Support Colonel Fullarton's Army, to pay the Garrisons and other charges there a great part of the Arcot Province is also take and the Remainder still in the possession of the Enemy's People Our hopes there are chiefly from the North-ward together with what can be raised by the Government upon Bills and what Accounts from the farms here. Add to this that there is a famine appre-hended in Bengal, from whence We drew the grea-test part of our Supplies of Rice and Provisions An Embargo on all Grain is laid on there & your Stores here are drained almost to the bottom So in Whole-sale has Bengal been lows that tho we long since informed them of our Dependance upon them they have not even written us a single line to acquaint us of the Scarcity of Grain in Bengal and of the Embargo there upon the Vessels that were contracted for to supply us. — so that for our Knowledge of these Important points we are indebted chiefly to private Intelligence. —

farms.

Such is our Situation The Question then Stands thus. —

Is it or is it not the Interest of the Company that a Peace should be made with Tippoo, on this Ground, that the Bombay and Fort St. George

Presidencies

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Presidencies should Remain as before the War — each retaining only their former possessions diminished one each having their Prisoners Released to them or to their or to persue the War, for the object of procuring the port of Mangalore &c to Bombay and such advantages as may have been gained since the Breach of the Cessation of Hostilities —

The Committee having considered all these points and deliberated upon them are of Opinion That in the ignorance we are of the Politics of Bengal, which for some time past seem of such a nature as to leave us to our selves under the pressure of Necessity that a Peace as above Stated is the most eligible Measure That the Presidency of Bombay be acquainted with their Opinion and be Requested to give their acquiescence —

That the Commissioners do proceed to to Tippoo, if no Impediment comes from this Quarter

That the Resolution of the Committee be immediately written to Bombay to Colonel Fullarton and to Tellicherry and that Mr Hodgestars join the the Commissioners without delay, who are to correspond with Bombay Tellicherry, Colonel Fullarton & Colonel Macleod and concert with them the best means of bringing this Business to speedy and happy Conclu

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Conclusion.—

Resolved that a General Order be immediately published for the Troops cantoned at St. Thome the Ley, the Mount and Marmelon to hold themselves in readiness to march at a moments warning.—

Agreed that Copies of the foregoing Minute on the actual state of our Affairs — be transmitted to the Governor General & Council of Bengal, to the Select Committee at Bombay to the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry to be communicated to Genl. Macleod, & to Col: Fullarton.—

The President is requested to write a Letter to Tippoo Sultaun, — expressing the Committee's surprize that his Orders for the Compleat Evacuation of the Carnatic have not been Complied with by Meer Mohud Deen Cawn.— nor that any Attention had been paid to the Treaty of Salbay, to which he had formally declared his acceptance, & to signify the astonishment of this Government that his Convention with Colonel Campbell had not been rigidly adhered to.— The President is likewise requested to write to Meer Mohud Deen Cawn,

Read

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Read the following Letters from the Chief of Vizagapatam enclosing a Letter from the Governor of the Isle de France, with a List of the Prisoners on board of the Amphitrite.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c.

President &c. Select Committee

From Vizag.m with a list of some Prisoners from the Isle of Bourbon—

My Lord

The Amphitrite, a French Frigate from the Islands with Seven English prisoners on board, arrived here this afternoon having been blown off the Coast in the late Gales of Wind. The Captain has a Packet directed to your Lordship which he will have the Honour of soon presenting to you as he only waits for Water & Provisions which he is in great Want of— Mean while I forward Copy of the List of Prisoners on board whom he has been obliged Lord in vain to land here—

I have the Honor to be,

&c.

(Signed) David Reynell

Vizagapatam

18.th November 1783

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Isle de Bourbon 1783

Olonne

La Fregate du Roi Lamphitrite

Commandee par M. Lambert

Liste des passagers prisonniers Anglois Embarquees

Sur Laditte fregates

Sarver

Officiers

M.r M.r Atkinson — Capt.n Selwaye

William
Heinelance
Cummenge
Sanders Harrison
Goodyer
Raby
Carre
Maddern
Cullis
J.h Hobbs

Offic.rs Particuliers
de Terre Marchand

Lucie Hobbs f.me de J.n Hobbs

Andreson

Soldats
Thomas Carley
Guillaume Clarke
Richard Diver
Joseph Scooling
George Davidson
John Blandell
Christophe Botts
Guillaume Hartienne

frigate

Charles Christie

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Jean Worthe
Samuel Resch
Jacq. Longham
Jean Greenough

Matelots

Guillaume Gibbens
Joseph Simpson
Francois Han
George Liepool
Guillaume Sentera
Rendlin Blonce
Jean Stoome
Richard Vorlefse
Jean Selvee
Thomas Clarre
Guillaume Toney
Samuel Stone
Thomas Causner
Thomas L Wilke

Domestiques

Richard Jenkin
Guillaume Gondrier
Guillaume Malator - domestique de Mr Atkinson

Domestique Noir

Auguste a Mr Atkinson

My Lord

This will be delivered you by Officer
Lambert of the Hampshire & serves to enclosed Copy
of the Certificate I have given him of the Prisoners

From Lisbon passport
with Certificate of
the Prisoners being delivered
over to him.

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being delivered over by him —

I wrote your Lord Ship last Night by the

Croco dele & remain —

Vezagapatam
2d & 3d November 1783

(Signed) Jno Claud. Russell

St. Denis on the Isle of
Bourbon —

Sir

Lieut. Lambert Commanding
the Royal Fleete the Amphitrite has received Orders
to convey to Madras a part of the Subjects of His
Britannick Majesty whom the fate of War has
made Prisoners in the Indian Seas — I have the
honor to enclose your Excellency a List of those Pri-
-soners who will be accounted for in the Exchange
agreed upon between the Respective Nations — your
Excellency will most probably been informed that
a private Vessel called the Vicecount de Souillac has
already conveyed to the Commander Coll Colonel
Hanne, Mr. Boyce and several other English Offi-
-cers who have expressed a Wish of returning to your
Excellency; — the only Officers who now remain
on this Island are four belonging to His Britannick
Majestys Squadron, and to the Honble Companys
Marine who will Return to Europe by the first
French

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French Ships which shall be despatched thither.

I have the honor to be with the most distinguished Consideration

&c.

(Signed) The Baron De Souville

Colonies

Isle de Bourbon 1783.

La Fregate du Roi l'Amphitrite

Commander par M. Lambert

Liste des Passagers Prisonniers Anglois

Embarquees Sur La ditte Fregate.

Servir

Officers

M. M. Atkinson Capt.n Le Iroquois

Windham
Kinclane
Cummings
Sanders Harrison
Goodyer
Raby
Penn
Maddenne
Callis
Jn.o Hobbs

Off.rs Prisoniers
Stew.d Merchant

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Piece Hobbs for me de St. Hobbs

Andrefson
Soldate
Thos. Rowley
Wm. Clerk
Richd. Davis
Joseph Schooling
George Davidson
John Blandell
Christopher Bott
Charles Christie
Wm. Hartshorne
John White
Samel. Resech
Jacob Langham
John Greenough

Matelots

Wm. Gibbins
Joseph Simpson
Fromert Hare
George Lacpool
Wm. Penn
Wm. Saunders
Rowland Blenny
John Stone
Richd. Verkese
John Selvie

Wm. Rooney

Bolt

Frtance's

Thomas
Clarke

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Wm. Roney
Saml. Stone
Thos. Conner
Tho.s L. Withe
Domestiques
Richd. Sinkin
Wm. Goldie.
Wm. Malater - Domestique de Mr Atkinson
Domestiques Cafres
Auguste - a Mr Atkinson

I Certify that Mr. Atkinson and the Private Officers of Merchant Ships have been landed here from the Amphidrite and all the Soldiers & Sailors have been sent on board His Majestys Ship Crocodile Capt.n Williamson excepting John Waight Soldier and William Penn who are on shore Sick in the Hospital,

Vizagapatam
26th. Novr. 1783.

(Signed) Saml. Russell
Chief

The President Lays before the Committee the following Draft of his Lordships Answer to the Govr. of the Isle of France — which is approved by the Committee.

M. Le Baron de Souville
Gouverneur de l'isle de Bourbon
Sir

I have received the Honor of your Letter by

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To the Govr. of the Isle of France acknowledging the Receipt of his Letter advising of the arrival of the Prisoners sent by him &c.

Mr. Lambert Commanding The Royal Tiliste Amphitrite. — He will inform you of the accident which obliged him to bear away to Vizagapatam instead of coming directly to this port — He has executed his Commission with great exactitude in delivering all the Prisoners according to the List, as appears from the Certificate of Mr. Russell the Chief of Vizagapatam — Colonel Horne, Mr. Boyde &c. arrived here about two Months since in the Snow Viscount de Souillac. —

I have the honor to be with the most distinguished Consideration

&c

(Signed) Macartney &c

Select Committee

Fort St. George
7th December 1783

The President also lays before the Committee a Copy of a Letter which he wrote to the Select Committee at Bombay, together with an Extract from a Letter addressed by his Lordship to the Secret Committee at the India House

The Honble William Hornby

and Select Committee — Bombay Castle

To Bombay with Copy of the President's Letter to the Secret Committee on Engd.

Gentlemen

I have this moment received your Letter to the Committee of the 25th of October with the enclosure

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enclosure for Colonel Fullarton I shall send Copies of both to Messrs. Sadleir and Staunton who by the latest Accounts are incorrepd at Collispauke, with Mohd Ud Deen Khan in their way to Tippoo, That you may have a just Idea of Matters on this Side of India, I have in confidence inclosed to you a Copy of my last Dispatch to England, which gives a true picture of our Situation I cannot but sincerely regret the Circumstances of the Bombay Presidency whose splended Prospects must for a while be darkened by the Sacrifices which the present necessity of our affairs inevitably require of her, but her Position, Her Importance; and a variety of Considerations must point her out as an Object of the Company's particular Attention, and I have no doubt but that during the Peace a wise policy and Systematic administration, may recover for her more soled advantages than those She must now be deprived of.

I request the favor of you to forward the inclosed Packet to the Resident at Bussorah, by the first Opportunity and have the honor to be with great Truth and regard.

Gentlemen
&a.
(Signed) Macartney

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Read in Committee 8th. December 1783 - Copy went to Bombay & Crocodile

Extract from Lord Macartney's letter to the Secret Committee India house London dated 1st. December 1783 —

The Crocodile Frigate which carried Sir William Jones to Bengal, arrived In these Roads the day before yesterday, and proceeds tomorrow, I take advantage of the opportunity in order to write to you a few lines, and inform you of the Situation of your affairs since the Departure of the Fortitude Packet on the 15th. Ultimo —

Tippoo Saibs two Vakeels Old Appagee Ram who who concluded the famous Treaty between Hyder & the Marattas & Shrinowass Row, a man of middle Age quick parts & insinuating address. Both Maratta Bramins Vakeels who were sent here in consequence of the Cessation of Hostilities with a Compliment on the occasion, and with farther Instructions opened with a degree of Frankness unexpected by me in Orientals, the Ideas of their Master on the Subject of Peace — They vaunted indeed much of the power of Tippoo and of his Sagacity and talents to avail himself of it. but they admitted the difficulties of his Situation The Novelty

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of his Government, the charge of this War the uncertainty
of Fortune, and the Courage, perseverance and Resources
of his Enemies — The latter circumstance they said,
weighed greatly with him, The English Nation was the
first among the Europeans in India The French, had
repeatedly deceived him, and therefore from conviction of
his own Interests he would prefer our Friendship to any
other — The Confidence in their Masters System, and
Knowledge of our affairs, with which they spoke sur-
prized me Much, I endeavored to conciliate their good
opinion of our Moderation but at the same time to im-
press them with our power, to convince them of our In-
clination for Peace, but our preparedness for War, In
short to convey to them such Ideas as I imagined most
likely to impregnate their Minds with your Interests
and to produce the effects most agreeable to your Instruc-
tions. As to any engagement with Tippoo, beyond your
Instructions it does not properly fall within the sphere
of this Government —

The Constant and expeditious Intercourse
by Qasid Hircarrahs, entertained between the Vakeels
and Tippoo Saib induced me to believe that the former
were by no means in

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confirmed in my opinion by the Request from Their Master — which they made towards the Close of their Residence. It was that this Government should depute one or two persons of Confidence, to accompany them to the Court of Tippoo where they seemed positive, that every difficulty would be easily surmounted, and every object of business speedily accomplished. —

To give the more weight and respect to such a Mission, at the head of it was placed the Second Member of your Council and Mr Staunton whose abilities and address had so lately, and so happily been employed on your Service, in the arrangement with the French at Cuddalore, was appointed his Colleague. — A few days before they set out we received Information from Bengal that on the 29th. of July Tippoo had written to the Maratta State, his acquiescence in the terms of the Treaty of Salbey. — This Resolution he had concealed from Us, for Reasons the policy of which tho' we may conjecture, yet we cannot as yet take upon us to pronounce; The System of Bengal we were so little acquainted with and the Instructions which we requested from them came so late and seemed so much to refer to some thing which they did not communicate or explain, that any line we should take was equally liable to the misconstruction

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of the war carried, and the censure of the ignorant — We to
chose, as we have always done that line which appeared to
to us most Consonant to your Intentions your Reputation,
and your true Interests — Notwithstanding Tippoos de-
clared acquiescence in the Treaty of Salbey as above men-
tioned, He had not fulfilled the conditions, for tho six
Months from the time of its Ratification were expired,
he still retained possession of a great part of the Carnatic
The Deputation was ordered to proceed: It left Madras
on the 9th of November, and on the 27th Meer Moheed
ed Dien Khan, the Commander of Tippoos accompanied
by our Commissioners was in full March to the
Changama pass, leading out of the Carnatic —

Tippoo requires a Restoration of all that
the Company's Arms have taken from him during the
War, in return for his entire evacuation of all that
he has taken from us Arguing from what I know
of opinion that to those terms however unpalatable
it will be more prudent to Submit at present, than
to persevere in a War the success of which must be doubt-
ful, and distant, but the expence certain and immediate
— A desolated Country a menacing famine, An empty
Treasury, an Exhausted Credit, A heavy Establishment
Dubious Resources, and universal distress, all conspire

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your honor can be preserved inviolate, and your former possessions & dependencies entire — your affairs indeed can only be retrieved by a speedy Peace, and by a strong Government incorruptibly Administered. —

Read Letter from the Nabob (as entered in C.C. No. 123 containing a formal requisition for the immediate surrender of the Assignment & the powers connected with it, for the retention of which His Highness declares there can be no further plea or pretext whatever —

pretext

The President is requested to write an Answer to his Highness stating the reasons which prevent the Committee from complying with his Request —

The President lays before the Committee the following Draft of a Letter which he proposes should be sent to the Paymaster of the Bengal Detachment on the subject of the quantities of Grain which have been issued to those Troops —

To Mr. John Anderson

Deputy Pay.r to the Bengal Detachment

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble the President

Mr. Anderson Depy Paymaster acquainting him that he cannot be allowed the private &c.

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President and Select Committee to Acknowledge the Rec.t of your Letter dated the 4th. Instant and to inform you for the Reasons you have urged, respecting the Private draft that they consent to your receiving them without taking Any responsibility upon your self —

I am further directed to inform you, that Mr. Jackson has delivered over the Account you mention to Mr. Tyler —

I am &c.

(Signed) Wm. George Wasey
Actg. Secy.

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Read Letter from the Honble. Basil Cochrane (as entered in the Miscellany Book &c.) enclosing a Paper of Intelligence, advising of several circumstances relative to the progress of the Commissioners towards Seedasheer Camp — that Tippoo, in consequence of having heard that Nagoboy intended to make war against him, had determined to conclude a Peace with the English and had written to his Vackeels at Madras on the subject — as likewise to Nagoboy and at the same time to Nanaphurnavese by which he cut off a step to the invasions of Nagoboys Troops into his Country — that the Marattas had written to Scindia, surpecting that Tippoo wished to conclude a Peace

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Consequence of which Scindia had written to Mr
Hastings, who had consented to the mediation of the
Marattas for Peace between Tippoo and the English.
Read the following Letter from the
President & Select Committee of Bombay enclo-
sing a Letter addressed from Mr Hornby to
Tippoo Sultaun.

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c
President & Governor &c Select Committee
at
Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

We had the Honour to advise Your Lordship &c
under the 25th Ult. of the Extremity to which the
Garrison of Mangalore was reduced by the Rebels in
Violation of the Articles of Cessation and of the Reso-
lutions We had taken for the Relief of that Fortress.

We have since been favoured with your Letters
of the 11th and 17th Sept. by the Gibraltar & of the 7th
of October by the Active.

The Detachment of his Majesty's Troops
under the Command of Colonel Gordon was landed at
Tellicherry.

The Reinforcement intended for General
Macleod

K.B.

Bombay with remarks
the Situation of Affairs
the other Coast. Comma
Col. Gordon Hopes of
Nabobs acceding to the
Treaty &c

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Macleod left Bombay the 16th. inst. — by our latest Accounts from the Coast We are informed that on the 2nd inst. the Garrison of Mangalore declared by agreate previously concerted 1st. That they could not send off a Boat.- 2nd. That they were not on good terms with the Enemy, and wanted to be succoured.— 3d. That they had not one months Provisions — upon which the General acquainted us, that he instantly resolved with the force he had to attempt its relief.

We doubt not however but the Advice of the further Reinforcement We intended and the late bad Weather on the Coast will have induced him to postpone his design, and We are inclined to hope that the Nabob when he sees us determined & prepared to resist will no longer persist in his Attempts to get possession of Mangalore and apply his thoughts seriously to the Peace as the most probable Method of succeeding in his Wishes.- We have most strictly enjoined the General not to have Recourse to Force but upon the most unavoidable Necessity, and even then if possible to await the Arrival of the Period you have fixed for the Renewal of hostilities We have addressed a Letter to the Nabob, explaining our Grounds of Complaint and demanding

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Redress this Letter is to be sent on and an Answer
required before any Act of Force is to be committed,
and as it will serve to give you a just Idea of the
Nabobs Conduct, and is in other respects necessary
for your information, We enclose a Copy for your
Lordships &c. Perusal.—

Your Lordships &c will please to
observe the Arguments and Assurances made use
of to Tippoo Saib to induce him to admit supplies
peaceably He is assured he may depend on having
Mangalore restored to him, or Ow it shall be so
settled in the Treaty;— Since the receipt of your
dispatch of the 7th Ult.o We have determined to
advance a Step further in our Assurances. Which
We trust will prevent the future Interception of
Supplies and the great Hazard of the Attempt to
introduce them by Force. Another Letter has
been addressed to the Nabob in which he has been
acquainted that We shall regulate our Conduct
& Actions entirely by your Engagement to his Vakeel
and that We will restore Mangalore, and
our other Conquests in his Country the moment We
We receive authentic Advice of his having entirely
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evacuated the Carnatic & reloaded the Provisions, and of the Madras Government having withdrawn their Troops from their Conquests on his Coasting but that in the mean time, he must admit proper and sufficient Supplies into Onore & Mangalore and upon the Receipt thereof being certified by the Commanding Officers of those Ports We gave Directions for our Troops being withdrawn to Tellicherry.

We have likewise enclosed a Copy of the second Letter to Tippoo Saib, and our Instructions to General Macleod to have been modelled agreable thereto.

The Admiral is upon the Coast with his Fleet Ships of the Line and Frigates which will be joined by the Bristol and Isis and Hound Sloop from Bombay We have not yet heard from him in reply to our Letter, but we doubt not in Case it shall be necessary that he will co-operate with the General to the utmost of his power. The Line of Conduct taken by your Government and the Answers you have returned to Tippoo's Demands appear to us to be strictly consistent with the Company's Instructions of the 6th of March and We therefore without hesitation determined to pursue the same Line with respect to the Negotiation that Both

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It seems evident that if Tippoo Saeb avails himself of
the Stipulation in the 16th. Article of the Treaty of
Peace the Company cannot enforce upon any thing
further at the Conclusion of the War, than the recovery
of their Ancient Possessions, and can neither claim
or retain any Conquests they may have made in his
Dominions, if at any time within the Stipulated
Period of four months he shall signify his Acception
to the Pacification & perform the other Points
required from him. We have not any more than
your Lordship & received any Information or
Instructions from the Governor General & Council
regarding the Terms of Peace, but they do not seem
in their Treaty with the Marattas, to have extended
their Views any further than the Recovery of the
Carnatic.

We could not avoid taking Notice of a
Striking Passage in the Instructions from the
Court of France to the Marquis de Bussy, and
Mons.r de Suffrein in which after directing the
Separation of the French Troops from the Army
of Hyder Ally those Commanders are required, "to
"leave the English and their Allies at full Liberty
"to act in recovering what Hyder Ally shall be found
"to

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"to Occupy of their ancient Possessions", Tippoo Saib is the declared Ally of France, and any demand of Terms beyond what We have Special Authority to Justify, founded upon Alteration of Circumstance or supposed Advantage We might have in carrying on the War against him Singly might give occasion for Dispute with that Nation. Indeed We thought it best in every point of View to consider the Instructions from Europe in the same light as your Lordship &c have done, & that it was our Duty to do all in our Power to obtain a Peace with Tippoo upon the Footing settled in Europe by every warranted Conception. The Arrival of your last dispatches was Critical. The Conduct of the Two Presidencies has now been made consistent and Uniform and will no doubt have the more weight with Tippoo when he sees no variation or Difference in the Views of either.

Colonel Ofsegny has withdrawn from Tippoo Saibs Camp and arrived with his Troops at Tellicherry. We understand Mr. Lally and his Band still continue with the Nabob and we have therefore deliver'd the General in Chief of Hostilities being commenced to make a requisition and Efforts to Mr. Lally according to the Companys Instructions.

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Genl. Macleod will give your Lordship &
& Colonel Fullarton the Speediest intelligence of the
Issue of his Proceedings at Mangelore. —

We have the honour to be

Bombay Castle
18th 28th Novr. November 1783

Sr.
(Signed) { Wm. Hornby
" Thomas Day

To the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahadar &c &c.

After Compliments

I have received the Letter from your Highness
dated the 14th Sulkad, & when peace is concluded it is a matter
of course that no Prisoners can be any longer detained, &
their Release at that time cannot be received as any
Testimony of Sincerity or amicable Disposition.
Their immediate Release would have been considered
as the strongest Proof of both, & I am sorry to find your
Highness is not disposed to give this Mark of Confidence
which has been solicited both by the Madras Com-
-missioners and Myself, & which You voluntarily
promised to General Macleod. — I trust however
that for the sake of your own honor & Dignity, our
Prisoners will Receive kind usage for the Remainder
of the time they may continue in your hands for I am
willing

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willing to believe it is unknown to your Highness that both our Officers & Soldiers have been treated with such Rigour & Severity as is never shewn by European Nations to their Enemies who may fall into their hands.

When I heard of the agreement concluded with Colo. Campbell, I immediately put a Stop to all our Preparations at Bombay. I was in hopes, as mentioned in my former Letter, that the Flames of War would soon be extinguished & a firm peace concluded with your Highness as well as with the Powers with whom the English had been at War The English are now at peace with all other Nations both in Europe & in India & are sincere in their desire of peace with you - It would give great pleasure to the English to find the same good Disposition on your part but some information I have lately received from Mangalore & your many circumstances in your Conduct have begun to raise doubts in my mind & interrupted those pleasing hopes I at first entertained that you had an equal desire to bring the War to a Conclusion -

The Negotiation has now been concluded Three Months. It is mentioned in the first Article that after leaving three thousand Men for the Guard of your Branches your design was to go with your Army to

to the other side of the Gauts you also made repeated Pro-
=mises to Genl. Macleod to proceed to Seringapatam
& from thence to Dispatch him to Madras with
Articles of Peace yet I understand you still continue
with your whole Army in Camp before Mangalore.
I am further informed, that the Battery on the Island
has been repaired and Strengthened & new Batteries
constructed to fortify the entrance of the River, & that
works have even been carried on or attempted at your
Trenches & Batteries, all which acts are directly in-
=ments of the Articles of Cessation —. But what gives
still stronger Cause for Complaint & Suspicion is
your preventing Provisions from being received into the
Fort. According to the Agreement a Bazar was to
be established for such Articles as the Country cannot
afford were to be brought in by Sea; your Bazar will
not furnish Rice & your Batteries prevent it from being
brought in by Sea. The promises you gave on this head
to Genl. Macleod & Mr. Sullivan have not been Regarded
— It is necessary & agreeable to the Articles that the
Garrison should have sufficient Supplies for their
Subsistence, & no obstacles should be raised to their receiving
Provisions from the Ships if your Bazar cannot furnish
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them Such Conduct does not shew good Intentions. A great prince should not conceal Hostile designs under the Cover of a Treaty. Where is the difference between taking a Fort with your Guns or by disarming the Garrison. The English will consider it the same thing & the peace will be broke. I again assure you it is the sincere wish of the King & Company & of the Govern-ments of Bengal, Madras & Bombay to establish a firm peace with your highness, but I most seriously & earnestly recommend that you will not expose any misguided opinion of your anxiety for Peace, to per--suaded by evil Counsellors to continue your attempts to get Possession of Mangalore. — Such Conduct will occasion Much Loss to both Governments & the Calamities of War will be renewed. Be not deceived by Evil Advice, but let Wisdom & Justice guide your conduct to the Advan-tage of both Nations. It is proper in great affairs to speak with plainness and Sincerity. I therefore declare to your Highness that whilst the English have Ships & Troops in India, they will not suffer the brave Soldiers in Mangalore to perish or be obliged to surrender for want of Provisions, but on the Contrary will make use of all their force & power to give them Relief.

I have written a long Letter, because this is a

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a Subject of very great consequence, & I hope your Highness will consider it well. It is right that all matters should remain exactly in the same state as they were at the signing of the agreement with Coll. Campbell, & no advantage to be taken on either side. This has been observed faithfully on the part of the English. If it shall be settled when the Peace is made, that Mangalore shall be restored to you, I will then give it up freely & peaceably but until the Peace is made, I will do my utmost to prevent your taking it, either by Act or by Force. Your keeping your Army so long before Mangalore, & the several Circumstances explained in this Letter, have obliged me to act according to the necessity of the times, & contrary to my wishes. My Demands are very moderate & founded strictly upon Justice. I demand a full compliance with the Articles of Cessation, & that proper supplies be immediately admitted into the Fort of Mangalore, with this Addition rendered necessary by what has happened. That proper measures be settled against a Surprize, as originally demanded by Messrs. Sadlier & Staunton, & that the works & batteries constructed since the Cessation, be demolished, & the Entrance of the River opened. - I demand the same conditions with respected to Onore. Sir Edwd. Hughes the Admiral of the Kings Ships & Genl. Macleod will settle these points with you in a just & proper manner or will otherwise act

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act according as your Honour & the Situation of affairs may render necessary —

Bombay Castle
15th November 1783

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To the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahadar &c &c

After Compliments

I wrote a Letter to your Highness a few days ago, which will be delivered to you at the same time with this Letter. I doubt not but that you will be fully satisfied thereby & that the Articles of Cessation will be duly observed & the great work of Peace soon compleated.

I have since the date of my said Letter been made fully acquainted with all & all that has passed between the Governor of Madras & your Vakeels, Aloopajee Row & Shrinowajee Row. I have seen the Papers of Demands delivered by them & the answer returned by the Governor of Madras, on a Paper dated the 8th October —

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I wrote this second Letter to acquaint Your Highness, that the English at Madras & Bombay will act by one & the same Rule. The Governor of Madras not having power on this Coast which is under my Government, could not promise to deliver the Countries taken on Nuggar by the Bombay Army but I having the power must faithfully assure your Highness that I will

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act in the same manner Regarding these Countries, as the Governor of Madras has promised regarding the places belonging to your Circar taken during the War, & now in Possession of the Madras Forces I will act in the same manner as if the word Nuggur had been added to the Answer to the first Article, and My name signed to the Paper delivered to your Vakeels the 8th of October.

It is proper in the meantime that untill I have advice of your Highness having entirely withdrawn your Forces from the Carnatic, the Garrisons of Mangalore, and Onore should Receive proper supplies of Provisions, as mentioned in my other Letter. Hearing there is a Scarcity in the Countries about Mangalore, I now send sufficient Quantitys of Rice & other Articles from Bombay. If these supplies are admitted, the Peace will go on, & our Army will remain at Tellicherry. I will act in the same manner as the Governor of Madras. When he shall withdraw the Madras Forces from the places belonging to Your Circar on that side of India, I will withdraw the Bombay Forces from the Forts in the Country of Nuggur.

Your Highness will release the English Prisoners

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Prisoners from the Companies ancient Privileges &
Indowd Factories in your Dominions The Protection &
Interests of the Malabar Rajahs in Alliance with
the Company must also be secured If there are any other
Points to settle, they can be adjusted hereafter, in an
amicable manner, when the Treaty is concluded, but I
again desire that in the meantime the Supplies of Provision
may be immediately admitted into Mangalore & Bror.

I have now said every thing necessary on my part;
& if what I have proposed is not agreeable to Your Highness,
I have only to make the same declaration as has been
made by the Governor of Madras, "that Hostilities
"may recommence on the 2d. December, and not before"
— The English tho' inclined to Peace, are prepared for
War

Bombay Castle
10th November 1783

True Copies
Jno. Morris
Dy. Secy. to Govt.

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9th Dispatched the following Letter —

To the Honble William Hornby Esqr.
President & Governor &c. Select Committee
at
Bombay

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President & Select Committee to inclose to you
for your Information a Copy of their Minutes of
Yesterdays date on the actual State of Affairs on
this Coast, and on the Subject of the Negociations
now on foot with the Mahratta Sirdars & Sultaun
Bahander —

I have the honor to be with great respect
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
& most humble Servant
(Signed) W. G. Wasey
A. D. Secy

To Bombay enclosing a Copy of the Minutes of the Committee on the subject of the Negociation with Sirdars —

Fort St. George
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Ditto the same to the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry & to Col. Fullarton — }

The same to the Chief & Factors of Tellicherry & to Coll. Fullarton —

To Colonel Fullarton
Commanding the Forces to the Southward

Sir

We have had the honor to

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To Col.o Fullarton — drawing a line for his conduct should Tippoo break the convention at Mangalore & informing him of Mr. Sullivan's being joined to the Commission

I have received your Letters of the 15th Ult.o with their enclosures

Our Commissioners addressing a Treaty to the Polygars with Tippoo Sultaun have sent your directions to deliver back Palacaudchery and retire within our own lines but with the Intelligence you have received from General Abercrombie of Tippoo Sultaun should persevere in breaking the convention by endeavouring to starve Mangalore you will be justified in holding your present positions and even making further movement if such should be absolutely necessary for the preservation of our Troops in that place till you hear further from General Abercrombie and the Commissioners to whom the Letter we have received to day from General Abercrombie we forwarded — but you are to declare and assume on your part every disposition to retire & deliver back the place you shall have taken the moment you shall receive authentic Information of Tippoo having relinquished the hostile design of starving our people at Mangalore which place is to be delivered to him whom he shall have appointed & delivered to us all the prisoners taken by him during the War, & evacuated the Carnatic —

You will have been informed of our having ordered Mr. John Sullivan to the Command with Mr. Saddleir & Mr. Staunton any two of whom have full authority Mr. Sullivan notwithstanding

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this day & will probably from the other Gentlemen
in three days you may expect to hear from them
as soon as he reaches & confers with them
We have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obed.t Servants

(Signed) Macartney &c.a

P. Com.d

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Received the Letter from the Paymaster
of Wallace as entered on M.B. (5.r) enclosing
an Account Current with the assigned Revenue.

10.th Received the following Letters.-

My Lord & Gentlemen,

Having had the honor of seeing
Sir John Burgoyne last night the Right Honble President, he was
pleased to say the Select Committee did not
intending to march with his Request but will
retain the Command of the Kings Troops. —
mean to employ me as a General Officer nor
consequently to allow me the Appointments
which his Majesty confers to this Country
a Major General he certainly intended I should
in that Capacity command a part of his Troops
but as you have thought proper to prevent
his royall intentions taking place by refusing
&c.

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10th to employ me and that Station & contrary to all Rule & Justice making the youngest Colonel in his Majestys Service a Lieutenant General in that of the East India Company's then affecting to Style him Commander in Chief of their Troops. I am therefore now reduced to the necessity of serving as Colonel to my own Regiment and nothing to command it like when any part of his Majestys Troops & especially my own Regiment is ordered on Service.—

I have therefore the honor to inform you I mean marching with it, at the same time retaining as his Majestys Senior Officer in India the command of his Troops, which I shall not give up to any authority less than that of the King himself. I beg leave also to observe that where I have in any point deviated from this declaration it has been merely to prevent the consequences of your evident error. which probably would have produced effects most injurious to his Majestys as well as the Companies Service & though I only fulfil the intention by what sufficient recompence in knowing I promoted what I must think you ought not to have regarded.—

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I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your very Obedient Humble Servant
(Signed) J. Burgoyne Lt Gen.l
Com.r in Chief &c.

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To

John Hudleston Esq.re

Secretary to the Right Honorable the President

and Select Committee at

Fort St. George

Sir,

I transmit to you enclosed by order

of the Hon.ble the Governor General and Council,

Duplicate of a Letter from the Hon.ble the Governor

General to Tippoo Sultaun, which I am to request

that you will be pleased to forward to him as soon

as possible after your receipt of it by a safe Conveyance.

Translation of this Letter has already been forwarded

to the Right Hon.ble the President and Select

Committee and will be sent in Duplicate by the

next Madras Dawk.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) G.o Hay

a.t.g.l.y to 2.d Pol.l Dep.t

From the Secretary at Fort William enclosing Duplicate of Letter from the Governor General to Tippoo Sultaun

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Fort William

20.th Novem.r 1783.

The Right Honble Geo.e Lord Macartney K.B.

President & Governor &c.a Select Committee of

Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

Wm Wellman Bourke the Paymaster

Gen.l

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From Mr Porcher informing of Mr Burke having appointed him Deputy Paymaster of the Kings Troops &c requesting this appointment be published in G: O.

General of His Majesty's forces in India having done me the honor to appoint me his Deputy, to act for him in that Office during his absence — I take the liberty to lay before you his Power to me for that purpose and to request the favor of your Lordships &c to publish any Appointments or General orders, should you think it necessary —

I have the honor to be with much Respect

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble Servant

Fort St George
10th Decemr 1783. —

(Signed) S D Porcher

(Copy)

Know all Men by these presents that I William Burke Paymaster General of all His Majesty's forces in the East Indies by Deputation from the Paymaster General of His Majesty's forces at home within Great Britain as aforesaid except in the Kingdom of Ireland, have authorized and empowered and by these presents do authorize and empower Simon Dufois Porcher of Fort St George Madras Esquire, for me and in my name and stead, to receive from the Government of the Presidency and Garrison of Fort

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Fort Saint George or from whomsoever else the Payment
thereof may concern, all monies that now are, or
shall hereafter become payable by the said
Government of the President and Council of Fort
Saint George by his Majesty's forces that now are
or shall hereafter be serving under the said
Presidency, to issue so much of the same as shall
be wanted for the Subsistence of the Commissioned
and Non Commissioned Officers and private Men of the
Several Corps serving there I do hereby give the said
Josias Dupré Porcher my Deputy full Power
and authority to receive, and transact the same
in as full, effectual, and ample manner as I might
or could do, if personally present at the same time
subjecting the said Josias DuPré Porcher to
such Directions and Instructions respecting the
Premises as he may receive from me, as by
my order, In Witness whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and Seal this fifth day of Novem.r
1783, in the twenty third year of His Majesty's
Reign. —

(Signed) William Burke (L.S.)

Signed Sealed & delivered
in the Presence of

A true Copy

(Signed) { Wm Mitchell
Wm Greene

(Signed) S. D. Porcher

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.

President & Select Committee at

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

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From the Governor General & Council — giving their sentiments upon the different Articles of Tippoo's Demands — & setting forth the conditions on the which they empower this Government to conclude a Treaty with Tippoo — informing of Sindia having again written to Tippoo, to demand his assent to the Maratta Treaty — enclosing Letters of the Governor General to from Tippoo and other Prospers. ——

We have been honoured with your Letter of the 4th of last Month, and our Secretary has laid before us your Deputy Secretary's Letter to him of the 19th enclosing a Copy of a Letter which your Lordship &c.a had received from Bellecherry on the Evacuation that had taken place from a Factor of Hostilities at Mangalore.

We trust that your Lordship &c.a will excuse us from defending our Conduct to you on those Points of it which you are pleased to disapprove, our Justification cannot be to our Superiors, and We do not deem it incumbent upon us to carry on a fruitless argument on Points of Controversy when the Public Service calls for our Services and commands the attention to measures and Occurrences of the first Importance We should however touch the Subjects of this Letter to show from what Principles we set out in our negociations with Tippoo Sultaun and the Instructions which you require from us for

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your further Proceedings

Since our receipt of your Lordships
2d.a Letter of the 14.th October, a Letter has arrived
from Tippoo Saib to the Governor General of
which we have the honor to inclose a Copy — as
it appears from the Tenor of this Letter and from
the Testimony of General M.c Leod who was
with Tippoo Saib when the Letter was written
and had many Conferences with him that he is
earnest and sincere in his Profession of
conforming the Peace which has already taken
place between us, but has required for this
Effect, that a Specific Treaty may be concluded
with him, and as the circular Instructions from
the Honble Court of Directors dated 6.th March
1788 express a very great Anxiety that the Pacifica-
tion may be immediately rendered effectual
and complete, We therefore think it incumbent
upon us, notwithstanding the claims which we
have by the 9.th Article of the Treaty concluded
with the Peshwa & Tippoo's Acquiescence in
the Terms therein Stipulated on his Behalf
and notwithstanding the combined obligation
which that Treaty & the general Parliamentary
Treaty have imposed on the Company to obtain
from

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From all Particulars with Tippoo Saib, provided he shall observe the conditions which our Plenipotentiaries for him to agree to a Seperate and Honourable Peace with them we have Accordingly agreed to satisfy these Sentiments to him in the Reply made by the Governor General to his Letter, a Copy of which We enclose and do furnish you with our Instructions upon the various Points of Negotiation which you have communicated to us conformably to your request, and to the reference contained in the Governor Generals Letter to Tippoo Saib In that Letter we Suppose that a Deputation has been made to Tippoo from your Boundary, It is true that you have not informed us of it, but we have such Information of the Circumstance as will not allow us to entertain any Doubt of it.

We do not think it proper to give you our Consent and Approbation as you request to a Treaty as Commenced with Tippoo Sultan purporting that in case of the Company being at War with any Indian or European Power in India, or of Tippoo being at War with any Power excepting those under the immediate Protection of the English

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"English, no assistance whatsoever directly or indirectly
"should be afforded by the Company or by Tippoo
"to their respective Enemies, "because a Stipulation
in such specific Terms would be offensive
to the Maratta and other States with whom
we are in friendship, and who would consider
themselves as the objects of it and because it is
unnecessary since we are already bound, and
are willing to repeat the obligation that so long
as Tippoo Saib, after the Performance of the
first Condition required of him shall abstain
from Hostilities against us and our allies, that
is to say against the Nabob Nizam ul Mulck,
and the Nabob Walaujaw and consequently
against the Rajahs of Tanjore and Travancore
those Territories are Dependencies of the Carnatic
we on our parts will abstain from Hostilities
against him we cannot give your Lordship
any Instructions with respect to the
Petty Princes on the Coast of Malabar with
whom we are in alliance because we have
not Sufficient Information before us to guide
us on this Subject and because your nearer
Situation

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10.th Situation must enable you to be better acquainted with their Claims on the Company which are therefore left to your care.

This is the only Part of your Letter which requires an explicit answer from us. We shall now proceed to give you our Sentiments and Instructions upon the different articles of Depredations

5.th On the 5.th Article of restitution of Territories should be found indispensably necessary to that which we seek as our principal object, namely the Recovery of the English Prisoners and the Servants of the Nabob, who are also Prisoners in Tippoos Hands, and who have an equal Claim to our Interposition. We must confess to you we hope that you will not find it difficult to effect this point by agreeing to the restitution of the places taken in Coimbatore and Cammanore and others of them are others which have been taken from them, and lie near the Borders of the Carnatic Payanghaut and without the Cession of Mangalore and the other places which remain of the conquests Particularly by General Mathews on the other side of India but even these Possessions we are willing than hazard the actual peace and the lives of so many of our Countrymen who have

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have longered during those years of imprisonment
in his hands and ought to be so declared to him
he has no right to them by the treaties he is
bound to make Restitution to us but we are
still bound by a reciprocal obligation never the-
less we are willing to yield so much to the
urgency of the Commands of the Court of
Directors and your repeated Requisitions and
this point we leave entirely to your deliberation

We agree with you that the
2d Article is not admissible

Upon the 3d we have already
agreed as far as we can agree, Viz.t to the reciprocal
Restitution of Prisoners, but peremptory refusal
ought to be given to the Demand for delivering
up Said which we understand to be
intended by the Term the Slave Aag.a into the
hands of his late Master since he has acquired
a Right to our Protection by the faith of a
Sacred engagement which cannot be broken
or cancelled.

The like refusal ought to be
given

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given to the Demand for Surrendering any other

Persons who assisted us or received our Protection

during the War, either at Calicut or any place

on the Malabar Coast. The remainder of the

4th Article may be made the Subject of a Separate

Agreement for it will be difficult to Define

the Terms of it so clearly as to make them a

Specific article of a Treaty and it would be

dangerous to insert them because they might

at any time be made to serve as a pretence

Pretext for breaking the Treaty by a declaration

of its being broken on our Part

On the 5th Article we have

already declared our opinion, and given our

Instructions

Respecting the ratification made

on the Conclusion of the Peace that the

Treaty be signed by the Governor General &

Council at Madras and the Rajah of Mahratta

Ally Cawn Lehuree and Sealed to the

same effect must be given by the Governor

General

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General and Council of Bengal & the Governor
and Council of Bombay, and that Tippoo will
send a man of Consequence belonging to the
English on board a Ship to europe to procure
a ratification of the same Treaty from the
Company and from the King it will be
sufficient to explain to Tippoo that by the
Constitutional Powers of this Government and
the other Presidencies and treaty Concluded
by the Governor General and Council or by
either of the other Presidencies with the Consent
of the Governor General and Council is
binding on all the english Government in
India and on the whole English nation
by authority derived from the King him-
-self whose Sanction therefore is virtually
and effectually given the Nabob Walau
Law will of Course Sign to the Treaty if he
is included in it and will approve it

We know of no other points
which are necessary for the defenitive
Treaty but one which has been rendered

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so by the Portuguese alledged in Lieutenant Lucks Letter to the Governor General for his Father's Invasion of the Carnatic brought Thereupon to be required to renounce all Claims of whatsoever nature which he may have had or may have on the Company or on the Nabob Nabaw Saby and which are such Specified in the Treaty such a Condition is complied on all Grounds by which all Subjects of mutual Contest are virtually abolished but those which are to be Settled according to the reciprocal Practice and Agreement of all civelized nations.

On these Conditions we empower you to conclude a Treaty with Tippoo Sultaun

On the 14.th of last month we informed you of Advices which we had received from Mr. Anderson, that Tippoo Saib had agreed to the 9.th Article of the Treaty concluded with the Peishwa on a more Accurate Investigation of the Subjects with Tippoo Vackeel at Poonah it appear that Tippoo had communicated the Demands through qualified in some instances which he had made upon you, and those on a Discussion of them with Mr. Anderson Sounder declared that he considered not as an acceptance of the Treaty

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Treaty but as a confirmation of it on the form on which his Acquiescence has been demanded and as a Proof of his Sincerity and Steady adherence to the original Treaty he again write to Tippoo Saib a Letter Demanding his unqualified assent to it and with a declaration of War if he refused it and he at the same time concluded with Mr. Anderson an eventual Treaty of offensive alliance against him & may be proper that Tippoo should be informed of this Transaction that he may not suspect that we are acting with Duplicity towards him since the Treaty which has been thus concluded can have no effect but on the event of a renewal of the War with Tippoo, in consequence of his now refusal to Accept of the Peace which we have offered him—

For your further Information on these Subjects we transmit to you number on this Dispatch Copies of Mr. Andersons two last Letters which comprehend every thing relateing to them and Copies of Tippoos List of Demands and by him to have been presented to your Govern=ment which you will find to vary very

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materially in point from those actually presented of
Lt. Sadlier to Tippoo, and of the provisional Agree-
ment concluded between Lt. Sadlier and Mr. Anderson

Fort William
the 14th Novr. 1783.

We have the honor to be,
My Lord & Honble Sirs,
Your most Obedt
Humble Servts

[signed] Warren Hastings
Edwd. Wheler
John Macpherson

To the Honble Warren Hastings Esqr.
Governor General &c. Council
Fort William

Honble Sir & Sirs,

I had the honor to receive your
letter of the 15th Ult. about two weeks ago at Bandu-
shur I was detained by a Fever on disposition.—
I had formerly entertained from all charges I conceived
that Tippoo Sahib had notified to him his
Acquiescence in the peace which he had
settled for him by the 9th Article of the Treaty
of Salbey, and the whole Terms of the Instructions
from

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from Sindia the language of his agent was
not implied a Connection for immediate &
complete Pacification being established between
the english and Lespinas Tahel

On my arrival in Camp on the
16.th instant I communicated to Mahajee Sin-
dia the substance of the Correspondence that
had passed between Lespinas the Gentlemen of
Fort St George therefore which you had in
Consequence issued to that Presidency Enquired him
to decide whether his own Intention and those
of the Supreme administration at Poonah
relative to the Negotiations entered in the 9.th
Article of the Treaty with them — Mahajee
Sindia seemed extremely Jealous of this Inter-
ference of the French & could not help expressing
some Indignation against Lespinas for the
readiness he had shewn on their Invitation
to agree to a Cessation of arms without his
Second less confident than formerly of the full
establishment of Peace. He informed me that
while Lespinas was negotiating here the
French he had also dispatched to the Peshwa
a Copy of their proposals — he spoke of this as an
assurance

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instances of great Duplicity on the part of Tippoo
expressed great Satisfaction at the orders you had
issued to the Government of Madras, recommending
the endeavours of the Indians Sir Alexander to
establish a pacification between Tippoo and us would
be less effectual whilst Tippoo found that
another Channel of negociation was open —
Two days afterwards Boo Beebey
laid before me Tippoo proposals in the Mahratta
Language with a letter which accompanied them
from Nanah Phurnavese mentioning that he
did not presume to judge of the propriety of the
proposals but as Tippoo had made them to him,
grounding his plea on his Father Death &c.
many reasons he had sustained by the War,
he had thought it necessary to forward them
to London with whom we it would not to
agree to them or not as we might think proper
that after London had signified his —
Determination there he would act according to it
whatever it might be "

I now take the liberty to transmit
to you the Substance of Tippoo Proposals in the
accompanying copy of the Minutes — which Stock
of them from Boo Beebeys explanation — Boo
Beebey

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he seemed sensible that they never could be
Conformably to the treaty he intimated some reser-
-vations that they might be granted in case
Tippoo could not be brought to recede from them
My reply was as follows That I believed you
would entertain with any agreement whatsoever
with Tippoo, a peace being already made with
him if he would accept of it by the 9th Article
of the Treaty with the Peshwa that if he was
therefore inclined to peace we should on conformity
there to desist from Hostilities against him,
provided he on his part refrained from Hostilities
against us. That with regard to the particular
articles of his proposals as the Council probably
have any Instructions from you to reply to them
yet I would venture to make some general
remarks on them in order that Lendia might be
fully informed of the disposition of the English
Government, that such as were in Conformity to
the 9th Article of the Treaty we would most
faithfully abide by That in respect to those
in which Tippoo claimed new Cessions to grant
them would be to deviate from the Treaty
and as we would not ask more ourselves so

neither

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neither would he grant more to them. That any to any Points which had not been particularly provided for in the Treaty which might be necessary for more effectually preserving Peace on both sides which might not be inconsistent with the Honor of either the Spirit of the Treaty nor the last Letter of the E. Dukeate they might easily be settled between us London after Three had fully taken place. That it was recommended for Sandoval to judge whether from the Temporals that Tippoo had sent from the answer I had given we were likely to have Peace or War. if the former without more to be taken for establishing it as soon as Possible if the latter what Use he thought it was recommended on the Marattas in consequence of the Conduct of the English my answer was Present to assist us in carrying on the War

Long discussion ensued. Sandoval stay Argument for some days ensued. Sandoval stay Eyck was endeavoring to get the exclusive Management of all transactions between Tippoo either into his own hands or those of the Peshwa to prevent Difficulties not

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with regard to the Detriment which would
arise to our Affairs from leaving every Thing
for some time longer in a state of Suspence -
— The Chief Object on my part was to bring
Sindia to take an immediate active Part,
either for fully establishing Peace or if our
endeavours for that purpose failed for assisting
us in carrying on the War; at the same time
to avoid Subjecting you to any embarrass-
-ment or restriction in the measures which
you might think necessary to pursue on
the Coast. Sindia afterwards informed me that
he approved entirely of the answer which
I had given on the Subject of Tippoos Proposals.
he said he had even foreseen it had previously
asserted matters on Nanas Shews des the
Peshwas Vakeel who was to return to
Poonah in a few days, in order to forward
the preparations of the Ministers for invading
Tippoos Territories he shewed me a Letter
from Ramjee Pudoo his Vakeel at Poonah
the Substance of which as recited by Bow
Buckery was as follows - "That Nanah had
" informed him that he had dispatched
" Tippoos

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"Sepoys Proposals to Sindia under that he might
"consult with one Lieutenant what might be
"acceded to what rejected and that he was
"prepared immediately to begin his Operations
"on receiving the answer That he had also written
"to Sepoys that he must not expect any thing
"beyond the Terms of the Treaty that having
"considered every thing on his own mind if he
"chose peace he must send him immediate
"information; That Nanah added that he was
"perfectly ready himself to do whatever was necessary
"that in order should be made for the Troops to
"march to prepare to join them; that he had
"intended sending them Passport: That
"perceiving the necessity there would be for
"their remaining, he had deferred it; That as
"Sindia had informed them of my having written
"to Calcutta requesting Troops from Bengal,
"he diffidence in order would have arrived
"in consequence he therefore desired that
"Sindia would acquaint him with what
"even should have been determined.

Sindia having shewn me the
letter talked much of his own Loyalty to

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to you on the Measures which were now in
Agitation against Tippoo Saheb but regretted
the Situation of his affairs with the Rana
which necessarily attracted them for the present
in this part of the Country. he owned much
disappointed that Col. Popham had no
Power to afford him assistance - against the
Rana, tho' he acknowledged that I had never
given him any encouragement to expect it.-
The Colonel assured him that the object of
his mission was confined entirely to Tippoo
Saheb, and that we were ready to assist the
Mahrattas with our forces in carrying on the
War against Tippoo in the event of his
refusing to accede to the peace to which
he had been invited. - Sindia seemed
still however inclined to such the most upon
a new negociation with Tippoo which as it
must have led to correspondence to be carried
on from the opposite extreams of India must
necessarily have protracted the present
uncertainty to a great length a circumstance
which I imagined you would naturally

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Be anxious to avoid the appearance extremely
desirously of entreating us from taking any
measures tending to a Rupture except thro' the
channel of the Peshwa.

Finding that the negociation
had become extremely diffuse from the various
Points of discussion which had arisen on the
course of it. I thought it necessary to reduce
it to a narrower compass by proposing two
questions Viz.t whether Tipsoo had or Sunder
Opinion acceded to the terms of the 9.th Article
of the Treaty of Salbey and 2.dly if he had
not what measures were incumbent on the
Peshwa & them to take according to the
Spirit of that Treaty. Sundea acknowledged
that Tipsoo had not acceded to the Terms
of the Treaty and declared that it was
incumbent both on the Peshwa & himself
to assist us against them.

After some further discuss-
ion it was agreed that Sundea the Peshwa
should write a letter to Tipsoo requiring
him peremptorily to carry into immediate
execution

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execution the Terms of the Treaty containing —
in case of his delaying, an express declaration
of War on the part of the Mahrattahs against
him — for your more particular information
I beg leave to lay a copy & translation of this
letter before you and as it may have a consider-
able effect in influencing the future
resolutions of Tippoo Saheb, I shall also
transmit a copy of it to the Select Committee
of Bombay —

In agreeing to write this letter
Tippoo seems to think that he has gone taken
a decided line in our favor, this Subsequent —
language has been framed accordingly he has
expressed a desire of concluding the separate
treaty regarding Tippoo which was adjusted
some time ago & which met with your
approbation I am in hopes in a few days
of being able to inform you of it being
Settled. — In the meantime Col. Popham
& he are employed in executing a plan for
our future Military operations, of Tippoo
notwithstanding the Invitation of the
French, the advances of the Government of
Madras

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Madras. The endeavours of the Mahrattahs & States
shall oblige you to continue the War.

I have proceeded thus far
agreeable to the Spirit of your Instructions
according to what I conceive to be your General
Sentiments & Inclinations; and of London continues
in her present disposition respecting the
Treaty now in Agitation without alterations
to prevent which by proposing new
alterations I shall also in any part be inclined
to execute it Because the orders which I
formerly received from you for that purpose
continue applicable to the present Situation
of Affairs; because the report of such a treaty
having been executed will doubtless have a
great effect in disposing the minds of Tippoo
to a compliance with your inclination: &
because whatever Measures you may
think necessary to pursue either for Peace or
War, the Terms of the Treaty subject you
to no restrictions with regard to Tippoo
until the Mahrattahs shall have actually
engaged in Hostilities against him.

I have

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I have thought it necessary to submit
to you this long detail of my present negotiation—
I cannot however conclude without mentioning
some circumstances suggested to me by my
observations of affairs here which you will
probably think of some weight in your
deliberations at this important crisis The
Marattas have themselves very considerable
claims against Tippoo which altho' there
is every reason to think they are resolved
to get settled before a complete peace be
established yet would that peace on Consideration
this circumstance the distance of their
situation their fixed habits of procrastina-
tion; if peace be still thought attainable
it will perhaps be deemed expedient to
take some steps for obtaining it without
relying solely on their mediation which
would inevitably be productive of great
delay. — on the other hand the claims of the
Marattahs, tho' they might be make Tippoo
eagerly grasp at peace without their
further

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further Interference may have come influence
preventing them from complying with the terms
of the Treaty between us & the Peshwa and
some engagements entered into lately with
themselves for therein the least appearance of your
continuing at peace since the very terms of
that Treaty admit of no removing hostilities
whenever a rupture shall happen between
them the Peshwa or ourselves whether
these claims are complied he must always
be prepared to expect the Marattas have
long been anxious to be looked on as the
Patrons of Tippoo — The Interference of the
French has given them great uneasiness —
they cannot consider it as a defection from
them they probably view this connection
as fraught with future danger to them-
=selves and regret that it has already
in some degree deprived them of the exclusive
management of affairs between Tippoo
the English & the Marattah Treaty

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is made they ground work of whatever vacancies
are feared regarding Lepper the Mararattahs
can have no plea of dissatisfaction against
us on the Contrary - they will always have
a pretext which it is evidently their interest
to avail themselves of, for acting against him -
I must however observe that if the War is
to be renewed, there are several circumstances
which prevent your having the assistance
of the Mararattahs notwithstanding the many
favorable appearances which India has
given to that effect - The forces of the
Peshwa are from all Accounts on a great
measure at the disposal of Nany Punt
Phalkar, that faction which hath all
along supported Sindiah's views. The latest
Intelligence from thence mentions that the
Spirit of party had risen to a great
height since the return of Ragonaut Row
whilst Sindia therefore continues at this
distance it is difficult to say what
reliance

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reliance can be placed on them complying with
his requisitions or even on them fulfilling the
engagements of Nanah whom they acknowledge
as the head of their administration and I am
very doubtfull how far you can place a
dependance on Sindia's moving steadily
towards Poona for whatever his inclinations
may be, he has himself acknowledged that he
cannot leave the War with the Rana in
it's present State 'till he has drove
Tuffia Serjerow to terminate it by agreeing
to an Accommodation on terms to which
the Rana could possibly consent The City
of Ghode on capable of holding out a long
Siege Sindia apprehends that whilst
it remains in the possession of the Rana,
great part of the Conquests which have
employed him for 2 Years in acquiring
must be subject to danger the Detachment he
retains from this Country. — It shall be
my endeavour to remove these apprehensions

to

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to facilitate a new negotiation as that of
Tondiar is actually as desirous as he professes
of returning immediately towards the Deckan
every obstacle may as far as possible be
removed

I have received the honor of
your Secretary's Letter of the 19.th Ult.o which shall
very shortly avail myself of the permission
which you have been pleased to give me of
returning to the Presidency for the
benefit of my health.

I have the honor to be with
with the greatest respect
Honble Sir and Sirs
Your Most Obedient
Humble Servant
/Signed/ D. Anderson

Sundias Camp
Gudoor 22.d Oct.r 1783

A true Copy
E Hay
Asst. Secry to the Political
Dep.t

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Translation of a Treaty settled between the
Honble East India Company and the Pattewah
Mahdoo Row Narrain and Marattah State.

The Honble East India Company
and the Pattewah Maha Row Narrain
Behauder, having concluded and mutually
ratified a treaty near Gundaur on the 2d
of the Month of Rabbi ul awal in the
year of the Hegyra 1197, in order to carry
into execution the 9th Article of the said
Treaty the following Stipulations are now
settled and agreed on between Mr. David
Anderson and Mahda Rayah Subahdar
Mahdoo Row Pundit Behauder on
behalf of the said Honble East India
Company on the one part, and the Pattewa
and Marattah State on the other, &
shall accordingly be binding on both
parties.

The Pattewah having
Ratified

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dispatched Letter to Tippoo Saheb, will
cause him to restore all the Forts and
Territories belonging to the English Company
and the Nabob Mahomed Ally that may
have come into his possession, and release
such persons as have fallen into his
Hands & Tippoo Saheb agrees to these Terms,
and ratifies them into execution and if he
remains at Peace with the Peishwah
the English will not afterwards act
hostilely against him; but if he refuses
to comply with these requisitions of the
Peishwa in such case the Peishwa will
immediately join the english and make
War against him after which neither
of the contracting Parties shall make
peace with Tippoo Saheb without the
concurrence of the other the Territories and
Forts that may be conquered from Tippoo
Saheb shall be divided in the following
Manner. The Territories of the English
Company and the Nabob Mahomed Ally,
Viz.

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will be determined to the English Company and the Nabob Mahomed Ally. The Territories of the Pershwah and Marattah State, will be delivered to the Pershwah and Marattah State whatever Territories or forts may further be conquered from Tippoo Sahib shall be equally divided between the two contracting parties according to the vicinity of their respective Situations But it is hereby stipulated that the Pershwa shall have no claim to any Territories or forts belonging to Tippoo Sahib which the English may have conquered with their own force & be in possession of previous to the actual commencement of Hostilities by the Troops of the Pershwa against Tippoo Sahib This Treaty being settled between the English & the Pershwa neither party shall deviate from it.

Settled and Concluded in the fort of Gulburga on the 5th of the Regpra corresponding with the 24th of October in the year 1783 of the Christian Era under the Signatures of Mr. David Anderson and Mahu Rayak Subahdar Mahadoo Row Sundia.

Signed in the Marattah Langu

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in the hand Writing of Mutha Rajah Subahdar Mahdoo Row Sindia / Agreed to what is above written on the first of Zilhedge in the year of the Hegyra 1st Gualeor.

(Signed) D. Anderson

A true Translation

(Signed) Sal. Anderson
Asst to the Embassy

A true Copy
E Hay
Asst Secy to the Political Dept

Sujjanoos Proposals sent to Sindia by Nanah.

1st That he shall relenquesh to the English all the Territories which he has taken within the Dependency of Atroch.

2dly That the English shall relenquish to Sujjanoo all the Territories which they have taken within the Districts of Cutpa Nagore Payen-Ganh - Calcund or such others as they may have taken. -

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2.dly That Tippoo shall release all the Prisoners of whatever denomination

4.thly That the English shall restore the Slaves who deserted from Tippoo together with the Effects which he carried off

5.thly That such persons as have deserted from Calicut & Cochangerry Mharcal &.c and have taken up their Residence in Tellicherry or the Districts of the Town Royak shall be delivered up; and in future that no protection be given to any persons who may desert from Tippoo and in the same Manner that he shall not give protection to any who may desert from the English or Mahomed Ally

6.thly That whichever the Sun and Moon shall last he shall adhere to the peace which the Parties has settled for them

7.thly That if Tippoo shall have occasion to require assistance from Madras Bombay &.c it shall be afforded him; and that when the English shall have occasion for assistance from him by Land it shall be afforded

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to them

5thly That if any of his dependents should have
forcibly got assistance from the English
and should afterwards rebel against them or ex-
-pressing that such Dependent is in Rebelli-
-on, the English shall withdraw their assis-
-tance.

6thly That Tragur, and Rowmuttoor boo
Forts in the Dependency of Arcot, the former
on a Hill and the latter on the plain, the
Territories of which are estimated at 5 Lacks
and yielding three shall be given to them

10thly That these Articles shall be agreed
to and confirmed to, by the Government of
Madras of Bengal and of the Company.

A true Copy
C. Hay
Actg Secy to the Political
Dept.

To the Governor General

Dear Sir

I have the honor to inform
You

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Sir, That the separate Treaty relative to Tippoo in the Grounds of the 9.th Article of the general Treaty was this morning signed by Sindia and myself as it may be of Consequence that you should have the earliest Information on this Subject I beg leave to lay before you a Persian Copy and Translation of the Treaty without waiting until I can communicate all the Circumstances which have passed on the occasion The 2.d of November is fixed by Sindia for the Departure of Poland Popham and myself & I may then perhaps be in my Power to address you with a greater degree of Certainty than I could do at present on many Points particularly the Intentions of the Government of Bombay the Conduct of Sindia leaving this Country and the Measures concerted between him and Poland Popham. Shall events & I shall then do myself the Honor of addressing

You

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You fully shall now only add that from all that has passed I do not consider the present Treaty as subjecting you to any restriction whatever with respect to Tippoo with Hostilities shall have actually been commenced by the Marattahs further than they may suggest to you in grounding your Resolutions on the 9th Article of the general Treaty with the Peshwah as well as on the Treaty with France.

I have the honor to be with the utmost respect

Dear Sir

Your Most Obedient

& faithfull humble Servant

Seringapatam 28th Octo. 1783.

(Signed) D. Anderson

A true Copy

C Hay

a.d.c. Secy to Govt. Political Dept.

Translation of a Letter written by Mahajee Sindia to Tippoo Saheb dated 21st October 1783

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I have received your Letter with the List of proposals which accompanied it — from them I understand that you do not accede to the Terms, settled for you on the Treaty — which took place between the English Company and the Peshwa. You stipulate on that Treaty that within six Months you should agree to Peace, and restore the Territories of the Nabob Mahomed ally Cawn and the English and release the prisoners but this has not been done. I know that you have made a Cessation of Hostilities with the Government of Madura &c. and you send to me a list of Proposals in contradiction with the Treaty — This is astonishing. The English Government will act according to the Conditions of the Treaty and beyond that they will agree to no demands: if you are ashamed nothing to abide by that Treaty restore the Country of the English and of Mahomed ally Cawn & release the prisoners; I write to me that

You

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you have actually done or shall then believe
the sincerity of your professions and shall
then confer with the English Gentlemen, and
whatever may be necessary for the mutual
Benefit of both, shall effect

If you have received Particulars it will
be unnecessary to renew them. If you do not
conform to what I have written the English
will then attack you from all Quarters, and
we will join them and after War hath
been commenced if you should desire Peace
agreeably to the former Plan written Govern-
ment will then grant it.

A true Translation

(Signed) Sal.r Anderson

A true Copy

E.r Hay

Asst Secy to y.e Political Dep.t

From Tippoo Saheb

Dat.d 23.d of Shuwaul A Her 21.st Septem.r
1783.

Rec.d Oct.r 30.th 1783.

Usual

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Usual Introduction

My Father transferred me to look
the Paradise Marks Mean the Fort / Lushington's
and the Monies due from the Nabob Mahomed
Alle Khan and as the English Govt are
Party in this Difference Hostilities ensued the
Governor of Madras has lately made Advances
respecting Peace in consequence of which
We are treating on the Means of reconciling
the present Differences, and for establishing
a Lasting friendship between us, an event
which is wished for and desired that is to
say that the Confirmation of Peace and the
Establishment of friendship between us
may be settled by or through you by the
Letter of General Macleod who is a Lover of
understanding Disputes and lately
arrived here from Bombay every thing will
be made known to you at present as
on this World the Source of many Advantages
Sages and the Means of effecting many objects
Same desirous of an union with the English
Company

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Company and have therefore made these advances
you are a Lurdar of exalted Dignity and
are experienced in all worldly affairs and
there is no doubt but you will lay and make
durable the foundation of peace & friendship
by the Means of a sacred Treaty and further
Strengthen it by a similar engagements on the
part of your King.

I have sent a few pieces of
Cloth as a happy Omen of future Friendship
It behoves you in Kindness to consider me as
one who wishes for your Happiness, and
Prosperity and as the Founder of the Founda-
tion of Amity and as such to make me
happy by a frequent Correspondence.

Concludes as usual.

A true Copy of the Translation
C Hay
A.D.C. Secy. to Y. Political Dept.

To Tippoo Sultan

Your Letter written on the 23d of
Showwall.

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Showeth Containing the following Particulars,
Viz.t That in consequence of advances for Peace
made by the Government of Madras a negotia-
tion has taken place for reconciling the
present Differences Establishing a Perpe-
tual Friendship and Peace, which event you
wish to have settled through this Government
and have therefore made these advances on
the Expectation that we will lay and
make durable the foundation of Peace &
friendship first by means of a sound Treaty,
and further Strengthen it by a Similar
engagement on the part of our King with
other Matters of great Moment, I have
received and derived great Satisfaction
from the Contents — I have also received
a Letter from General Mc Leod informing
me of other Circumstances equally encouraging
your Wisdom and Sincere Disposition
for Peace and of his having been thereby
induced to attend your Person to Conjee-
veram for the purpose of recovering the
Persons

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Previous to our notice and of the Commissioners
whenever the other Points of Accommodation
shall be determined

I have also received the
pieces of Cloth which you sent me as a
present and I have accepted, and shall
preserve them as a Token and Memorial
of your friendship.

Before I proceed to reply
to the purport of your letter, I will recapi-
tulate to your Excellency the great Consequence
in the relation to it, as they will shew the
obligation which is already imposed upon this
Government to fulfill your wishes I will
therefore give weight and credit to my
Declarations of the Disposition and
Resolution of this Government to mark and
confirm your in every Condition which can
render the peace which is already so happily
begun both valid and lasting

You are doubtless already
informed by the ministers of the Peshwa

Hyder

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That on the Treaty of peace concluded with
France on the 24th Feby 1763 Through the
Mediation and Generall Mediation Sweden
It is stipulated on the following Terms: That
you shall Relinquish and restore to the
East India Company and to the Nabob
Mahomed Ally Cawn all such Territories
as you shall have taken from them and
that all Prisoners shall have been taken
on either side during the War shall be
released and that so long as you shall
afterwards abstain from Hostilities against
them and their Allies and so long as you
shall continue in friendship with the
Peshwah they will on no account act
hostilely towards you. Thus also been
stipulated between the Kings of England
and France in a Treaty lately concluded
between them that in case France has
Allies in India they shall be invited

to

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as well as those of england to accede to the —
Pacification made between them and that for
that purpose a Term of Four months to be
computed from the day on which the —
Proposal shall be made to them shall be
allowed them to make their Decision and
in case of refusal on their part our Troops
agree not to give them any Assistance
directly or indirectly against the British
or French Possessions or against the present
Possessions of their respective Allies and their
said Majesties shall Offer them their good
Offices towards a mutual Accommodation
between them —

It is true that by the treaty
concluded with the Peshwah the Cessation
of the Peace is left indefinite but the —
General Society of the Troops of England
and France has rendered it perpetual, and
we Acknowledge this effect & Construction
of

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of the Purport of these Instruments as an Obligation
of Faith and Religion, the Last equally Binding
as was by the same original Sanction, and the
immediate Duty of Obedience which is equall
to those —

By these joint Obligations I consider
the Peace already established on the Part of the
English provided you on yours shall have
abstained from all Acts of Hostility and devolved
the Fort and Territories of the Pamaliee Payenghaut
which are in your Possession and delivered
up the Prisoners whom you have taken from
the English and the Nabob Walaw Jah during
the War — no more therefore is done from us than
Simple forbearance and for this no other
written Agreement is necessary since none
can add to the Validity of those already
made nevertheless as you express it to be
your wish to enter into a Treaty and Engage
ment with the Company and
I understand that the Government of Madras
have deputed persons to your presence for

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that I suspend leave no objection but must wait
of necessity to be informed of your further —
Desire, and of the result of the Deputation
from Madras because separate negociations —
would but embarrass and impede instead of
promoting their object and Termination —
In the mean time shall no
misunderstanding may arise concerning the
Intention of our Government, I do formally —
declare on the name of myself and the
Gentlemen of the Council of Bengal compos=
=ing this Government with me, and on the
Behalf of the Company and of all their
Government & Dependent that provided
you do on your part accept and perform
the Conditions of the peace already stipu=
=lated Peace is forever concluded between
us, and shall be maintained inviolate
ever —
For other Matters which
have a relation to the probable Subjects
of Your suspending negociation with the
Government

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Governments of Madras, I refer you to them. I have given them full Powers to conclude the Peace when a hearty disposition prevails on both Sides Proud of little consequence will be easily accommodated and all Difficulties vanish before us.

I beg leave to request Your acceptance of a small Present consisting of 6 Pieces of muslin and 6 Shawls which I hope you will receive and keep as a Proof of my Attachment and will continue to favor me with friendly Letters.

I have the Honor
Sir
Your most obedt & most humble Servt
E Hay
Adjt Genl to y Southern Dept

Dispatches the following Letters -

To Colonel Fullarton

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honble

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To Coll. Fullarton — informing him of the instructions received for the foregoing Letters with respect to the negociation with Tippoo — desiring him to pay attention to whatever directions the Commissioners may send him —

10th

Gentlemen the President and Select Committee

to inform you that since their Letter of

yesterday full Instructions have been received

by them from Bengal with regard to the

negotiation with Tippoo Sultaun. They

have been forwarded to the Commissioners

who will immediately on the receipt of

them send to you such instructions as may

now be necessary for your conduct and

as they are perfect masters of all the points

of discussion and are by the last Accounts

dated the 7th Instant in the Camp of

Mahood and Seringapatam with the Vackeels

of Tippoo at Poolee Pauhe 10 Cos on this

side the Pass of which probably very soon

proceed to Tippoo himself you will pay the

most particular & pointed attention to

whatever directions they may send to you

I am further desired to

inform you that the Instructions of the

Company at home, and the disposition of

the Bengal Government, of this Government

and

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Gentlemen of Bombay all concern towards bringing about a peace without delay this Government must be strongly impressed with all your proceedings was to obtain that by our endeavours from this Government & your own moderation are the cause why the Residency the Vizeroyal of Hurtelobies in some places by Lefsers Sultans endeavouring to Screw the Passions of our agents the information of which had been the Sole cause for your late Conduct at Palacaudony & Coimbatore which place you will retire the moment you shall receive orders from the Commissioners for that purpose

They will from hence be transmitted with you & Communicate every thing which you may be desirous or interested to know.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient

humble Servant

(Signed) J Hudleston Secy

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To M.r John Anderson

Military Deputy Paymaster to the

Bengal Detachments

Sir

I am directed by the Right

Honble the President and Select Committee

to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the

7.th Instant desiring to know whether you

may accept the proffered Drafts of Officers

by way of liquidating the Sums due from

each for Grain "I am answer directed

to inform you that the Select Committee

do consent to your receiving from the Officers

belonging to the Bengal Detachment

whose arrears have been discharged / but not

thereon / private Drafts from them for

the Balance due from them on Account of

the Grain which they have received, — but on

order to prevent any loss to the Honble Company

I am desired to inform You that the

Select Committee will hold you responsible

for

To the Deputy Bengal Paymaster — consenting to his receiving private Draughts from Officers, for Ballace due from them on account of Grain. ——

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For the amount of the Drafts, which as you receive, you will of course carry to the credit of the Hon'ble Company—

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10th Decemr. 1760.

Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
Signed J. Pendleton
Secry

To the Resident at Tanjore as entered on M.B. (58c) desiring him to forward different Letters enclosed under cover to Anon

To the Secretary at Fort Williams as entered on M.B. (58c) enclosing to him for the information of the Hon'ble the Governor General & Council Copies of Several Letters on the Subject of the negociations with Tipoo Sultaun — Likewise a List of the Papers forwarded to them as entered on M.B. (58c)

11th Received the following Letters —

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Macartney

K. B. President & Governor &c. &c. Select Committee

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen,

As You have directed a quantity of Provisions &c. to be collected in the Pagodas of Calloway I ordered the engineer to proceed to that place in order to examine into the State of its defence & have now the honour to inclose a Copy of his report, by which it appears that it is not at present capable of resisting an enemy; with the improvements he proposes he says it will be in a condition to guard the pass of Calloway. but

I beg leave to represent that there are several other ways into the District from the Cudapah Country by which an enemy may enter and attack that part of the Country to be collected there should render it an object of their attention

also am informed by Captain Robertson who was there lately that the Pagoda is commanded by a Hill within pistol Shot Musket Shot of

From Capt. George Campbell — Commanding at Nellore — informing of his having sent an Engineer to examine the Pagoda of Calloway, and to observing that Officers short. ——

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of 12, Valor by an other Hill on the opposite Side
of the River, both of which the Enemy mounts with a
Musket Ball. There are now 100 Seapoys there
Commanded by Ensign Shefsbank but the Garrison
cannot afford sufficient force to secure the post
Should the Enemy attack it neither do I think
it safe to trust any Guns there in its present
Situation

Thought it my duty to represent
these matters to your Lordships &c. beg to know
your instructions how I am to act in the
Premises in the mean time I have ordered the
Engineer to return thither immediately with
the Lascars and Garrison & to make the best
temporary improvements he can

I have the honor to be with
the greatest respect

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your Obedient Humble
Servant

(Signed) Geo Campbell

Vellore
7th Decr 1783

Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Shefsbank of Engineers
to Captain George Campbell

Sir

Agreeable to your Orders

Fort St. George December 1783.

5400
11.th

I have inspected the Pagoda of Coleroy. It lies at the North side of the River Vennar and the South wall of this Pagoda goes Parallel with the river at a distance of about thirty feet the Buildings in the Pagoda are all Terraced and will contain a good deal of Grain &c. and of Bastions are built at the four Angles and Garrisoned with 200 Sepoys and some Gunners & with a few Guns it will defend the Pass of Coleroy against any number of Black Troops.

To put this Pagoda in a State of defence and to resist an enemy which would force the Pass Coleroy the one near then the other it is at present able to do / it will require besides the Lascars that are at present with one at least 400 Men a day for a month this time. I remain with the highest respect

Sir

Your most Obedient

Villour

6th Dec.r 1783.

Very humble Servant.

I. A. Kefselbach

Ch. of Engineers

To Capt.n Geo. Campbell

Comm.g Mallore

From Mr. Polk Paymaster &c.

Enclosing Duplicate of a Return of Stores for the Months of September

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Dispatched a Letter to Mr Edwin Mackintosh as entered on Mr Sullivans proceedings to him a Packet from the President at Tanjore and desiring him to forward it with all expedition

12th Dispatched the following Letter

To Charles Oakeley Esqr

&c Members of the Committee of Assigned Revenue

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the President and Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2d Instant

To the Committee of Assigned Revenue concurring with their sentiments respecting the Ramnad Poram Country — that a sufficient force will be sent to that Country as soon as possible and that Mr Sullivan has written to Forts and on account of the Revenue of that District to — a Servant of the Company will be sent thereon —

The Select Committee are very sensible of the propriety of your remarks respecting the Ramnad Poram Country and they perfectly concur in opinion with you that little advantage can be derived from the Revenues of that District till the authority of the Company should be established there upon the same footing that it is in every other part of the Carnatic and till Company's Troops should be stationed there & I am accordingly directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to inform you

that

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that a sufficient force will be ordered into the Ramnad Country as soon as any Troops can be spared from other Services.

I am likewise directed to inform you that Mr. Sulivan has been written to, and desired to transmit an Account of the Revenues received from the Ramnaad and Shevegunga Districts, to superintend the collections of which in future, a Servant of the Company properly qualified for that purpose will be appointed by the Select Committee.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your most Obedient Servant
Signed P Sandleston
Secry

Fort St. George
12th Decemr. 1783.

To Charles Oakeley Esqr.
&c. &c. &c.
Members of the Committee of
Assigned Revenue

Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Honble the President & Select Committee to acknowledge the receipt of your Letter of the 3d Instant.

In consequence of your recommendation that part of the Grain laid in Store at Nellore should

To the Committee of Assigned Revenue — Mr Lind has been desired to transmit an account of Grain collected at Nellore. desiring them to recommend proper persons to be employed as Suddens in the Arcot Province.

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should be found to the Troops ordered to the
Northward;— I am directed to inform you that Mr.
Lind has been desired to transmit an Account of the
Quantity of Grain which has been collected at
Mallore &c with the prices at which it was
purchased;— when this Detail Information shall
be furnished with the above information they
will be then enabled to judge what part
may be spared to Colonel Pearse Detachment
and will give orders accordingly

The Duties of the Province
of Oude having refused to give any farther aid
to the Company Authority the Board
command the Chief you and Council to remove
and recommend to them proper persons to be
employed in the Offices of Trust and
Revenue dependent of that Board Jurisdiction

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen
Your most Obed.t Servant
(Signed) J.o Shoolbred
Secry

Fort St George
19th Decem.r 1783

To Charles Oakeley Esq.r
&c. &c. Members of the Committee of
Circuit Revenue
Gentlemen

To the Committee of Assigned Revenue enclosing Copy of a Letter from the Dubash Venkatagurry Rajah & the Paym.r of Nellore — likewise an account of Salt at Nellore —

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Gentlemen

I am directed by the Right Hon.ble the President & Select Committee to forward you with a Copy of a letter received from the Paymaster at Nellore enclosing a letter addressed to them by the Venkatagurry Rajah and an Account of Salt received sold and remaining at Nellore by the Dubash of the Money which has been received for the same —

Enclosed I am likewise directed to send you a Copy of an Account Current with the assigned Countries for the Month of November which has been transmitted by the Paymaster at Nellore.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen
Your Most Obed.t
Servant
(Signed) J.o Huddleston
Secry

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To. M.r John Anderson
Deputy Military Paymaster to the
Bengal Detachment

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Hon.ble

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To the Deputy Bengal Paymaster desiring him to explain the Charges expressed in the Letter from the Board of inspection to the Commissary Genl at Bengal.—

Rec'd the President and Select Committee to — acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th Instant inclosing an extract from a Letter from the Board of Inspection in Bengal to the Commissary General at Fort William.

As the Charges you mention are peculiar to the Bengal establishment, the Select Committee do not perfectly understand them & have therefore directed me to desire you will explain them, upon which they will agreeably to the recommendation of Board of Inspection, issue the necessary orders for the transfer of the Charges for Guns & Storekeepers

I am
Sir
Your most Obed Servant
Signed J. Maddison
Secy

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To James Peter Auriol Esqr
Secretary to the Hon'ble the Governor General
& Council at
Fort William

Sir

The Right Hon'ble the President
being much indisposed has directed me to
acknowledge

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To the Secretary
at Fort William
enclosing to him a
Copy of a Letter
received from
Col[o] Fullarton,
mentioning the
taking of Combatore.

I acknowledge the receipt of the Letter to the Select
Committee from the Honble the Governor General
& Council under date the 14th Instant, to which
they will have the honor of replying in the
course of a few days.

I am likewise directed
to enclose to you for the information of the
Honble the Governor General & Council a copy
of a Letter received this day from Colonel
Fullarton of the 26th Ult[o] advising of the Surrend-
er of the Fort of Coimbatoor and of his intention
of marching immediately towards Satamungalum
I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obed[t] Servant
(Signed) J Huddleston
Secy

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19th Decem[r] 1783

To John Sullivan Esq[r]
Resident at Tanjore

Sir

I am directed by the Right
Honble the President and Select Committee
to desire you will transmit to them as soon
as possible an accurate Account of the revenues
which

To the Resident at
Tanjore desiring
him to send in an
account of the Revenues
of the Ramnad &
Sherigunga Dis-
-tricts.

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which have at different times been removed from the Ramnad & Shivegunga Countries together with any other information of which you may be possessed respecting those Districts —

I have the honor to be

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Sir

Your most Obd.t Servant

(Signed) P. Sadleston

Secy

Received the following Letter —

My Lord

From Sir John Burgoyne explaining the reason of his meaning to march with the Army; from having heard Coll.o Horne was to command it but does not now intend it — as he hears Commander in Chief is to take the Field; whom he does not acknowledge as such. ——

Having some reason to believe that the meaning of my Letter to the Select Committee has been taken in a different sense from what I intended it should, I beg leave to explain that when I said it was my intention to join the detachment of the Army under orders to take the field, it was on a Supposition only that what I heard was true, Viz.t that Colonel Horne was to command it; and as I presume the Select Committee will not dispute his Rank with mine, I shall have Commanded the Troops without interruption: — but being informed the

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The Commanding Commander in Chief whom the Select Committee Support as Commander in Chief of the Kings Troops also is to take the field I shall certainly not submit to the indignity of serving under a Junior Officer nor waive the respect by distributing his Power of ordering the Service in any disagreeable Detachment the same Consideration which made me have the army when he Commanded in the Arbuthnot and Superceded me by your Order will operate equally with me now except in case of any actual Service when perhaps I might Submit to any temporary indignity rather than Remain in active on such an Occasion.

I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your Lordships most Obedient
Servant
J Burgoyne M.G.
Comd in Chief his Majestys forces
in India for the time being.

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The Right Honble Lord
Macartney.

To the Right Honble The Governor & President
& Select Committee. Fort St George

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My Lord & Gentlemen

I had the honor to inform your Lordships & the Honble Board on the 15th of the reduction of Palegaut & Coimbetore and of the important benefit that may be derived from that acquisition leaving Lt Captain Dewar with the 19th Batt.n in charge of the Place & marched the Army from thence on the 22d and arrived here yesterday. a Body of horse under Hossein Cawn Reached our Line without effect on the last days march, on my arrival here I Summoned the place to surrender, but the Killedar refused. I therefore ordered a Battery to be constructed, but before it was compleated the Garrison asked for Cowl, and put us in possession of the place — we have found about 1000 Barrels of Gun Powder some Shot and Bor.g Bad Guns as well as a considerable Quantity of Grain — It would require much improvement to render the place capable of Defence

From Colonel Fullarton has taken the Fort of Combatoor and intends to move to Satmungulum

I intend in three Days to move to Satmungalum which will give us the Command of the whole Country on this Side the Ghauts, and will also render us Masters of the Passes by Dft. This will effectually circumscribe the Operations of

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of Tippoo Saheb in this Quarter, and enable us if such is your pleasure, to carry the war directly into the Mysore Country or if an Accommodation should take place it will be the means of subsisting the army for a considerable time in the Enemys country which I conceive will be an important saving to the Public as the Batta of this Army will be by those means paid to the Troops in Garrison and our Southern Provinces will be freed from the burthen of such a body of people till the next crop shall enable them to afford Subsistence.

I have this day received letters of the 13th November from General M.Leod who was then about to sail to Mangalore in order to force his way into the Place and to save it from the Efforts of Tippoo Saib by whom the Garrison was very closely pressed.

I have the honor to be
My Lord & Gentlemen
Your Most Obedt
Very Faithfull Servant
W. Fullarton

(Signed)

Coimbatoor
26th Novr 1783.

To

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To the Right Honble Lord Macartney K.B.

President and Governor &c. &c. &c. Select Committee of

Fort S. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

I have this day received your Letter,

From Mr Benfield — setting forth a long & melancholy account of the state of his health & of his weak situation & requesting permission to stay at Pondicherry for medical assistance. ——

through your Secretary under date the 6th Instant,
and conformable to your Orders, I every wish
I shall leave this place within the time your
have limitted for my stay, not to proceed to
Trangambar, for I have neither Health nor
Strength to perform the Journey but to return
ill as I am to Permacoil, as the least evil of the
two; and I am happy to say that no one possesses
more Zeal and Attachment to the Service, Honour
and Interests of the Company, or is more devoted
to the Commands of their Government

Your Lordship &c. &c. were pleased
to Assure me to an employ at Permacoil, and
to request my departure very suddenly —
notwithstanding the Representations of my
infirm state of health. I remained there destitute
of every requisite even to afford shelter from
the Inclemency of the Weather as hath been

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certified to you, from the 25th September to the 19th
November, through the severity of a very dreadful
Monsoon, I could not hope for a recovery whilst
on such a Situation, on the contrary I daily grew
worse and so bad as to be chiefly confined to my
Bed; I continually entreated your Lordships &c. to
indulgence with permission to remove to some place,
within the reach of my Strength, where I might
find Accommodation, with proper medical assis-
tance and the benefit of a more Salubrious Air,
for I believe it will be allowed, that Pennacoil
is at no time a Healthy Situation, on the hope
of reestablishing my Constitution and my applica-
tion was accompanied with Certificates in the
usual form, from the only Physecal person at
Pennacoil and of course the only one it was possible
for me to apply to, who represented my case
to require such immediate relief: you were
pleased to deem a Certificate in the usual
form insufficient, and to require that the
Surgeon should attest it upon Oath; and
even than you have been pleased to prescribe one
either to my satisfaction or Strangers, notwith-
standing my repeated representations and those

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of the Faculty, how unequal I was to such
a Journey, at such a Season too, in my weak
and reduced state. Thus circumstanced with
no alternative, but to continue where I was,
and contend with all the inconveniences &
danger to which I was there exposed, I determined
to attempt the Journey to the Southward
and through in the very height of the Mon-
soon, I was put into my Palankeen, and set
off for Tranquebar; with difficulty I reached
this place, and was so wherewithal on coming
this small distance that by the first Medi-
cal advice Pondicherry could afford I
came back attends the Marquis de Bu-
it was deemed unsafe to attempt pursuing
the Journey; I then addressed your Lordship
Gr. representing how unable I was to proceed
I committed the Operation to the same effect
of the first Gentleman of the Faculty have,
and entreated your permission to avail
myself of the Medical assistance I found
at Pondicherry, and I assured your Lordship
Qr. that could you see my reduced Situation
you would need no other Testimony to

Communicate