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From Tanjore Col.
Sullartons packet
forwarded

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From Tanjore - the Packet for Col. Sullarton
forwarded - Miscellany Book No. 1

From Pondicherry
the Swallow and
two French Ships
arrive.

From Mr. Hoissard - advising of the
Swallows arrival at Pondicherry and to French
Ships Miscellany Book No. 1

From Nellore
with Returns

From Captain Cuppage with Returns has
received Captain Muirhead's people were at Calas Gun
and Miamichidul Gun - Miscellany Book No. 1

Sent the following letter -

To Colonel Thomas Dacre Pearse

Commanding the Bengal Detachment

Sir,

The Right Honble the President and Select
Committee having been pleased to determine upon the
return of your Detachment to the Bengal ^{provinces}

I am directed to communicate to you their Resolutions
and intentions on that Subject

The Select Committee desire you will ac-
quaint them with the Route you propose to take
that the Paymasters and Renters at Nellore and
Ongole, as well as the Board of Masulipatam may
be directed to provide the necessary quantity of Rice
and other Provisions, at the different Stages therein
mentioned, so that there may not be a possibility of
any failure or Disappointment

The Rice will be issued at the
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10 fixed Rate of the Country or at 12 Seers P Rupee
Should the Country Price be higher - and the difference
will be charged to the Company - This rate having
been invariably established in the Army - the Rice
will be delivered by Persons appointed by the Rectors,
upon Receipts signed by you or the proper Officer
in your Detachment. - and the Paymaster will of
Course be ordered by him, to give Credit for the
Amount in his Books, and he will likewise trans-
mit to this Government, a Regular and particular
account of the Rice received in that manner, &
during the march of your Detachment thro' the
Districts under this Presidency which you will pre-
vent all confusion hereafter, in settling with the
different Annamulders or Rectors.

As part of your March is thro' the
Territories of a Foreign Power - which altho'
now in Peace, with the Company, must not be too
much depended on, the Right Honble the President
and Select Committee judge it will not be advise-
able that the Detachment should march absolutely
without Guns but they are of opinion that Eight
to Pound two every interval between the five Regi-
ments of Sepoy's will be fully sufficient, and
as these Guns will not impede the marching of
your Detachment it appears most expedient that
they should accompany it from this Place, as it
is found on Enquiry that the expence of freight of
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10 forwarding them by sea to Ganjam, and purchasing new Bullocks for them there, will be nearly equal to the Expence of maintaining them on the Road. The Committee are of opinion that the Company's Galley and the Battalion of Sascars which came with you from Bengal with a proportion of European Commissioned and Commissioned Officers, will be amply sufficient to proceed with the above Guns.

Proper Officers will of Course be left in charge of the European Artillery, Sascars &c who are to be sent from Madras by Sea, so that Government may have no trouble in keeping any accounts of Pay &c for them, and that this matter and their embarkation may be conducted entirely by the Officers of the respective Departments.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours &c

1 Signed, John Brindleton
S. J.

Fort St. George
10th April 1784.

Ferguson with
leave to come to
Madras.

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To Mr. Ferguson, Surgeon at Kallor with
leave to come to the Presidency, Miscellaneous Book N^o 1

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

My Lord

From Trigas supplied
with Rice by the Amudam

I presume that Captain Munro will
have

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I have the honor to inform your Lordship of his having Ordered
 me to take Charge of this place, to remain under
 the Order of your Lordship and those of the Commander
 in Chief - as Captain Muirhead has always been very
 anxious to have the several Detachments regularly
 supplied with Rice, and (having received from him, since
 I left Arrive, accounts the Rice for this Garrison I think
 it necessary to inform your Lordship, that I have
 been provided with rice by the Accumulator of this
 place, who has promised me a Constant and Regular
 Supply, in Consequence of which, I have the Rice
 sent me by Captain Muirhead in Store, I have likewise
 to mention for your Lordships information that
 there does not appear to be any want of Rice in this
 part of the Country, Sheep, and other Cattle are in
 great plenty, but I am told that the people here
 send all they wish to depend of to Pondicherry and it
 is with difficulty that I can get a few, at the rate
 of Six for a pagoda, for the use of my people. Noth-
 ing extraordinary has happened since my arrival
 here, every thing is perfectly quiet, and I do not hear
 of any of side Schibs people being in this Neigh-
 borhood,

I have the honor to be, with great
 respect, My Lord

Yours &c

Signed, James Stephens
 Esq. Comd. Thigay

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Monday
12th April 1784

At a Select Committee Present

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
Alexander Davidson Esq. Robert Mainsell Esq.
Anthony Sadlier Esq. (Lieut. Genl. Lang about
upon Service

The Minutes of last Committee read and approved

M^r. Davidson lays the
Letter and Indents for
the use of the Prisoners
coming from the Mysore
Country before the
Committee, which
had been ordered by
them to be complied
with

Minute: There on
the amount to be paid

The President informs
the Com^{tee} that the
Ordered places to be
cleared in Arcot for
the accommodation
of the Prisoners.

M^r. Davidson lays before the Committee
a Letter which he received from the Paymaster of
Vellore during the absence of the Right Honble the
President with an Indent of Cloaths and other articles
required for the use of the Prisoners who are shortly
expected at Vellore as lodged in the Office and informs
the Committee that the Indent the Indent to be
immediately complied with - approved and the amount
of the several articles being Pagodas 1653. 18. 40

The President acquaints the Committee
that when lately at Vellore he directed the paymaster
there to cause the range of Buildings in the Town
Fort of Arcot and the pagoda of Veringavaram 10
miles west of Vellore to be cleared out and prepared for
the accommodation of the Prisoners.

Read the following Letter and Enclosure
from the Chief and Council of Ganjam

Civil Department

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
President and Governor &c. Council of

Fort St George

My Lord

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My Lord and Gentlemen

some Gentlemen
questing a Warrant
that Court Martial
account of many
and Robberies and
murders

Herewith we have the honor of
transmitting to your Lordship a Copy of a Letter
received from Captain Bridges. The necessity of a
sore example being made on the Thavildas that has
been guilty of the Murder induces us to recommend that
your Lordship will be pleased to issue a Warrant
for holding General Court Martial in this District
as it may in some measure put a stop to the Com-
mission of the like Crimes in future.

Gentlemen
20 March 1784

It has the honor to be
My Lord and Gentlemen
Yours &c

(Signed)

J. Maxwell Stone

J. Cooper

J. Corbett

To John Maxwell Stone Esq

Chief & Council of Genjam

Gentlemen,

I am concerned to be obliged to trouble
you with an account of Murders and Robberies lately
committed in and about this place.

A Bynaggy Man was Robbed and
murdered by some persons unknown in the Night, in a
Cheultry at the outskirts of the Town; and some time
after, the Cutwall Secured two Men, and says he has
Reason to believe that they are the Murderers.

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A Man who had been a Sepoy but discharged was afterwards detected in having robbed an Officer in these Containments of his Escutcheon Containing One hundred and Eighty odd Rupees, a great part of the Money was Recovered -

A Havildar of my Battalion Stabbed his uncle, a Sepoy in three places with a Case but providentially the Wounds have not proved mortal, I ordered the Havildar to be put in Irons and to be guarded by a Naigue and ten Sepoys with strict Charge to keep two Sentinels over him to prevent his doing a Merchief either to himself or any one else, as there was some Appearance of his being indifferently in his senses, but by the Carelessness of the Sentinels and impudence of the Naigue the Prisoner contrived to throw a large Stone (which he had used for a seat) on the Body of the Naigue who was a Sheep near him in the Guard Room which contained him in such a manner as to Cause his Death in a few hours after - and what is extraordinary, I understand the Havildar then and ever since has appeared in his senses

A Sepoy employed on Revenue Service at Polipher Stabbed another Sepoy of the same Guard, who died of the Wounds in a short time after the Murderer was sent in here.

These two last Men I have wrote fully to

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to the Commander in Chief respecting them and the
three former I have sent down to Ganjam. The
man who robbed the Gentlemen here was heard to
say while confined in the Cutchwall Choultry, that it
did not signify killing a man as he could only be
double ~~found~~ alluding to the Trade of the Havildar
and Sepoy, I therefore thought it proper to send him
out of the place immediately.

A few days ago I understood two travellers
had their throats cut on this side Montereddy.

I am sorry to say that the want of
power to make examples of such offenders may be
attended with very serious consequences, as I am
convinced that immediate and severe punishment
is absolutely necessary to deter them from the
commission of such heinous crimes.

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23rd March 1784

I have the honor to be with
Respect Yrs. Yrs.

(Signed) Tho^s. Bridges

attn Copy Tho^s. Cooper
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Minute thereon

Signify that a letter be immediately written to
Major General Campbell to request that he will send
warrants to hold General Courts, Martial to the
Officers Commanding in the several Districts under this
Presidency or the Commanding Officers for the time
being, and in particular that he will with as little
delay

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as possible send one to Captain Thomas Bridges
Commanding in the Stohapour District.

The President lays before the Committee
the following Letter and Enclosures from the President
at Tanjore.

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

My Dear Lord,

From Mr. John
Subsidiary respecting the
keeping the Southern
Army together with
intelligence of a
host of the Enemy
in the Aricalore
Country.

The accompanying Copy of a Letter which
I have this day received from Colonel Fullarton will
give your Lordship his Opinion about Centering the
Army and keeping it in Readiness for Service provided
we can feed him and provided the draught and
Carriage bullocks and the Departments of the Army
are preserved undiminished and undivided. To the
first point, I answer that I think we can feed him
for two months at least. Your Lordships Orders
must decide the other points and until those Orders
come, I shall give my Opinion for keeping all the
Departments Complete.

I have the honor to send your Lordship
Copy of a Letter from Lieutenant Davidson Relative
to the Party of Tippees troops in the Aricalore Country
the same Reports have prevailed since the 29th of
last month. I have the honor to be with great respect.

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in reply.

Your Lordships faithful and Obligated humble

Servant

[Signed] J. Sullivan

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4th April 1784

My Dear Sir

In answer to your inclosing an Extract of a Letter from Lord Macartney in the Subject of Canton-
ing the Army near Trichinopoly without Balla but
in readiness to move at the Shortest Notice I will very
fairly tell you my Opinion. That the measure is extremely
practicable provided you can free us and will be
attended with little or no Delay to any other Movements
that may arise from a failure on the part of Tippu
provided the Draught and Carriage Bullocks and the
Departments of the Army are preserved undiminished and
undivided. I presume it will be very soon known
whether Tippu does or does not mean to perform his
Stipulation for the nature of his Stipulations are
such that performance must necessarily follow the
intention of it and if there should be any occasion for
Compulsive Measures I need not tell you that the
Delay of Resumption will be full of Evil Con-
sequences for the season is far advanced and Sefoy^s
will be diminishing and not increasing and the Efforts
that have been made and are making to procure a
Sufficiency of Pay to encourage the Army to move off
with spirit may not ^{be able} to go further than to

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The payment is now about to be made by the sum you are to send us from Tanjore. With this Circumstances in View I can see no Objection to maintaining the Army and Collecting the Stores at Trichinopoly keeping Col. Forbes force as long as possible at Dindigul. The Troops will retire from Caror the Moment I receive information from Colonel Forbes that he is ready to withdraw from Tanjore.

I propose moving myself in a few days to Dindigul to Consult with Colonel Forbes about the means of procuring Subsistence for his force in that District until the terms of the Treaty shall be fulfilled. I am,

My Dear Sir,

most Sincerely &

faithfully yours &c

Signed,

Wm. Fullarton

Camp at Caroor

12th April 1784To John Sullivan Esq^r

Resident Tanjore.

Sir,

On my Arrival here I sent out some of my People to see what the Enemy was about, they have just returned they say a Report prevails in their Camp that they are to return in a few days to their own Country and have ordered every Village to give one Bullock and are drawing Money very fast.

They have Tim Horn at Trimmuluddy Trifurc

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I 30th
at Poymory at Pallooro have sent two Sepoys
as far as Orratore and to remain there a few days.

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I remain
Sir
your obed^t servant
(signed) Tho^s. Davidson

Read also the following Letter
from Colonel Fullerton

My Lord

From Col. Fullerton
has received the
Treaty with Tippu
has given orders to
evacuate the Countries
of Darapuram &
Arwacountry intends
remaining at Cortal
till further
Orders

I have the honor to acknowledge the Receipt
of your Lordships letter of the 23rd together with the
Copy of the Treaty signed by Tippu Sultan and the
Commissioners and the Extract of their letter to the
Board. In order to give the fullest effect to your
Lordships Orders, I have dispatched letters to Colonel
Forbes directing him as soon as possible to march to
the Forts and Countries of Darapuram and Arwac-
country and to submit his force as long as may
be practicable, at Agryacotta or Sindigul from
whence with his force lightly equipped he could in
three marches gain me at Cortalum to which place
I shall with draw Troops from hence the moment
that Colonel Forbes moves from Darapuram. So
that the Evacuation of the Districts specified
in the Treaty may take place at the same time.
It is my intention to remain at Cortalum with
all the Stores Guns and Conveyance of the Army -
until I shall know the further intentions of your

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Lordship and the Board - It was and is impossible for me to Subject Colonel Forber's Division at that place without great inconvenience to Trishinopoly & the adjacent Country otherwise I should long ago have had the whole of the Troops assembled in one Place. That this Circumstance has already been explained your Lordship and the Board in my former Letters.

I am happy to inform your Lordship that the Conveyance of the Army is now on such a footing as will enable us to Carry a very large Supply of Grain & Stores and to move with Security in any direction that the uncertainty of Public Events may require. The Jemindar of Moguly horse whom I sent to Nawar Big Caves Camp with letters for Tipper Suttaum and for the Commissioners have not been permitted to proceed and have therefore returned to Camp with their letters.

I have the honor to be with the greatest

respect

your Lordships most Obedient &
very faithful Servant
Signed, Wm Fullerton

Camp at Carroor
March 29th 1784

Minute thereon

As soon as the Districts of Carroor Daraporam and Awaracowry are evacuated the Southern Army may be cantoned as Colonel Fullerton proposes at near Trishinopoly leaving however a Force in the Fort.

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Fort and District of Madras to be kept in
attack that may be made upon them until Duple's Sultanate
shall have fulfilled that article of the Treaty which
relates to the Release and delivery of the prisoners of
which timely notice will be sent to Col. Fotherton
from hence immediately after the Treaty shall have
been finally fulfilled. The heavy Artillery may be sent
into Trichinopoly, the Bulk of the Army remain
centered there, but Batta and all extra and Staff
allowances must cease and the Bullocks draft and
Carriage be discharged retaining only a certain number
of each to be always held in readiness in case any
Sudden Emergency should require the sending a Body
of Troops into the field. A considerable part of the
Carrs must also be discharged and the Committee will
with as little delay as possible consider what part
of the Army itself can be reduced. Agreed that a
Letter be written to Colonel Fotherton to the above
purpose and expressing our reliance on his Co-operating
with us in our desire to reduce the public expenses and
establish that rigid Economy without which it will
be impossible to retrieve the Company's Affairs.

Read the following Letter and Enclosure
from the Governor General and Council.

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K. B.

President &c. and Select Committee

at

Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

With the dispatches which have reached
this Government from the Swallow's Packet we have
had the honor to receive a General letter from the
Honble Court of Directors dated the 26th of
September last, and enclosing with other Papers,
His Majesty's Royal Proclamation announcing
the Conclusion of a Definitive Treaty of Peace and
Friendship between his Majesty the Most Christian
King, and the King of Spain on the 3^d of Septemb^r
last at Versailles and that the Ratifications thereof
had been exchanged on the 19th Day of that Month.
We have taken these Dispatches and the Company's
Directions therein into particular Consideration and
as the Honble the Court of Directors in the 5th
Paragraph of their General letter are pleased to
direct that we be cautious not to yield possession
to France of any of the Places stipulated by the
Treaty until Matters shall be so arranged that
the Restoration of Trincomalay may take place
at the same Time, when the Cession are made to

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France, declaring that they cannot too strongly recom-
mend this Suggestion to the attention of their Servants
which Orders are also contained in His Majesty's Sign
Manual, dated the 30th Day of September 1783, and
devoted to the Commanders in Chief of his Forces by
Sea, and Land, we have acquainted his Excellency
the Marquis de Bussy, in the enclosed Letter of which
we transmit a Copy for your Information; that
we are ready to restore all the Establishments which
belonged to His most Christian Majesty at the
Commencement of the present War on the Coast of
Orissa, and in Bengal to such Person or persons as
have been appointed on the part of His Most Chris-
tian Majesty to receive them, and in all other
Respects to do as the Treaty, and the Explanation of
it agreed to by our Respective Nations, which have
been Reciprocally communicated require so that the
Captions made to France shall be repaid at the
same Time with the Captions made by France to
England.

We have also informed His Excellency the
Marquis de Bussy that we have written particu-
larly on this Subject to your Lordship & desiring you
to determine with his Excellency at what Time the
mutual Captions shall be mutually made, that
we may conform to it.

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Our Instructions are directed to your Lordship &c. in this Occasion, because the Vicinity of your Presidency, is nearer than that of any other to the place of Residence of the Marquis de Bussy, and because the Cessions which are to be made by, and to France under your Presidency include the greater Part of the Cessions and Restitutions stipulated in the Treaty -

We therefore Request that your Lordship &c. will immediately agree with his Excellency, the Marquis de Bussy at what Time the Cessions to be made and received on the part of the Company in India shall be made and received, so that both may be done at one period and that you will communicate the same to us, and we Request also that you will render the earliest Information thereof to the Commanders in Chief of His Majesty's Forces both both by Sea and Land, and to the President and Select Committee of Bombay with a Copy of these Instructions that the Commands of our Superiors and his Majesty's Royal Will and Pleasure be transmitted for the information of the Company's Presidencies in India in the Copy of the Sign Manual, which makes a part of

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of the last Despatches, may be carried into strict & punctual Execution.

It is not improbable that your Lordship &c. may have already communicated with His Excellency the Marquis de Bussy on the Accomplishment of the stipulations in the Treaty but as we are uninformed of any thing that has passed since the final Conclusion of it, we have thought it right to send you the foregoing Instructions. If any thing however shall have passed upon the Receipt of this letter which makes that from this Government to His Excellency either improper or inconsistent with the arrangements which you may have made with him on the subject of it, as far as the same may depend upon your Prerogative. We give you authority to withhold it, desiring at the same time that your Lordship &c. will be pleased to transmit to us, as soon as possible, a Copy of all the Correspondence which has passed or may pass between your Lordship &c. and the Marquis de Bussy or any other Representative of the French Nation on the Occasion.

In a contrary event, we request that

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your Lordship will be pleased to dispatch the
enclosed Letter to the Marquis de Bussy with all
Expedition

Fort William
Political Department
18 March 1784

We have the Honour to be
My Lord and Gentlemen
your most Obedient
humble Servant

Edward Wheler
(Signed) John Stables

To His Excellency the Marquis de Bussy
Esq. Esq. Esq. Commander in Chief of the French
Forces in India by Sea and Land.

Sir,

Having lately received from our Superiors
in England a Copy of his Britannic Majesty's
Royal Proclamation bearing Date the 16th day
of September last, announcing the conclusion of
the Definitive Treaty of Peace and Friendship
between our respective Sovereigns, on the 3^d of
that Month at Versailles, and that the Ratifications
thereof had been exchanged on the 19th day of it
It is our Duty to carry the same into Execution
as far as depends upon this Government, and
we therefore do ourselves the Honour of acquainting
your Excellency who are the Representative of
the French Nation in India, that we are
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ready to restore all the Establishments which belonged to his most Christian Majesty at the Commencement of the present War on the Coast of Oris, and in Bengal, to such Person or Persons as have been appointed on the Part of his most Christian Majesty to receive them, and in all other respects to do as the Treaty, and the Explanations of it agreed to by our respective Nations, which have been reciprocally communicated, require of us, so that the Cessions made to France shall be yielded at the same time with the Cessions made by France to England.

On this Subject we have written particularly to the Right Honble the President and Select Committee at Fort St. George, desiring them to determine with your Excellency at what time the mutual Cessions shall be mutually made that we may conform thereto.

We have the Honor to assure your Excellency that no Endeavours shall be wanting on our Part to strengthen and improve the good understanding which now subsists between our respective Nations, having the fullest Confidence that the same Intention and Disposition subsists on the Part of your Excellency.

We have the Honor to be with

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Esteem and Consideration

Fort William

Political Department

18th March 1784

A true Copy

E. Hay S. J.

Sir

Your Excellency

most Obedient humble

Servant

The Committee are of Opinion that the measures which have been already taken and the Instructions given to the Gentlemen deputed to Mr. de Bussy relative to the mutual Cessions and Restorations stipulated in the definitive Treaty with France under it advisable at the time to withhold the above Letter from the Government General to the Marquis de Bussy but it is resolved that Copies of that Letter and of their Letter to the Committee be sent to the Commissioners with the following Instructions on the Subject.

Charles Foy

William Dalrymple

Ernest William Falkenfield

Gentlemen

To the Commis-
sioners sent to the
Marquis de Bussy

We have the Honor to send you the Copy of a letter to us from the Government of Bengal enclosing one to Mr. de Bussy as we are left at liberty to send it to him or not we have thought fit for

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the present at least, to withhold it and we now write to
you to communicate our thoughts upon the Occasion.

The Governor General and Council in their
Letter to Mr. Bussy propose that the Mutual
Cessions and Restitutions should be made at the same
time and have desired us to determine the terms
with Mr. de Bussy that they may conform to it
as it would probably take several months to make
the previous arrangements necessary for restoring
all the places to gether (including those on the Bombay
Side) & we should of course be kept so long out of
Trichinopoly and the French out of their principal posses-
sions of Pondicherry and Caricak. It therefore be-
comes agreeable to be the parties, we conceive to begin
with restoring the places of greatest consequence and
which are nearest at hand Pondicherry and Caricak
to the French, at the same time that Trichinopoly &
Cuddalore are given to us. The other restitutions may
be made as soon after as possible and in the order
which may appear most convenient and expeditious
But should the French object to deliver Trichinopoly
for any partial Restitution, it will then be necessary
to fix a period for a General Mutual Restitution in
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every part of India which will retard the business greatly and be more inconvenient French than to us we are rather disposed to hope however that Mr. Bury will come into our Idea and meet yours for-
-position without difficulty, as after the great lib-
-rality with which we have all along acted in our Transactions he can entertain no sort of doubt of an
Punctuality and amicable disposition.

We have the honor to be,

Gentlemen,

Yours most Obed^t Serv^t.

(Signed) Macartney Esq
Select Committee

Fort S. George
14th April 1784

The Right Hon^{ble} the President lays before the Committee letters of the 2^d and 4th instant from Mess^{rs} Mohamed Aeen Cown as entered in Country Corres-
-pondence No^o 1 The first representing in sub-
-stance that the Forts and districts of the Carnatic
shall be delivered to the Officers sent to receive them
and that they shall be delivered in their present
state that it would not be consistent with friend-
-ship to act otherwise but that the English army
at Trichinopoly were ill treating the Inhabitants of
Carvor and other districts by cutting the grain and taking
their Cattle that he hopes orders would be sent to
prevent it in future the second letter representing that he

The President lays before the Com^{tee} letters from Mess^{rs} Mohamed Aeen Cown regarding the evacuation of the Carnatic with the answer returned to them

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he had written to the several Officers of the Circar to evacuate the Forts and Districts of the Carnatic and delivered the letters to Captain Mordaunt that he shall not delay marching to the Madagascari by the time mentioned on the Treaty and Captain Mordaunt must send people without loss of time to take possession of the several places. That there will be no delay on the part of the Circar. That he finds it necessary to halt in the neighbourhood of Trincomallee till he shall be joined by the different Garrisons.

The President also lays before the Committee the answer his Lordship returned to the above letters (as entered in Country Correspondence) stating in substance that he had written to Captain Mordaunt to hasten the preparations for taking possession of the different places and that there would be no occasion for him (Mordaunt) to remain any longer in the Carnatic imploring Caroor to hear of any troubles near Caroor that in consequence of them his Lordship then wrote to our Chief Secord Commanding there.

The President lays before the Committee the following draft of a letter which he wrote to Colonel Fullarton in consequence of the Complaint made by Mordaunt of the treatment of the Inhabitants of Caroor.

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Col Fullarton

Commanding the Southern Army.

Dear Sir

To Col. Fullarton
informing of the
complaints made by
meer Mohun and Dien
Cavan desiring him
to be careful that
all cause for complaint
be avoided in future.

Inclosed I send you the Copy of a Letter
I have Received from Said Saib Meer Mohun Dien
Khan together with my answer from which you will
observe that every thing wears the face of peace and
friendship in these Quarters. Captain Mervhead the
Officer appointed to receive the forts and Countries
from Said Saib has already hoisted the English Flag
in all the places round this place. Yesterday he was
to take possession of Arnee and this day of arrest. Yesterday
Sultann Sing marched from Arnee and the rest of
Tippoo's Troops are evacuating the Country very fast.
you will have Received the Committees last letter
from Fort St. George which gave you directions for
fulfilling our part of the Treaty in your Neighbourhood
you will see that Said Saib complains of some
Violences committed by your Troops. If any such
have happened you will take particular care to
prevent a repetition of them, so that there may not
be the slightest ground for interrupting the harmony
now subsisting between the Company and Tippoo.

I have made a little excursion to this place,
but people to return to Madras tomorrow.

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Fort St. George
April 5 1784

I have the honor to be with great Esteem and Regard

Dear Sir

Your most Obedient and
faithfull Humble Servant

Sign'd, Macartney

Minute there on

The Committee entirely approve of the
Letters written by the President to Messrs Michael Dean
Cowan and Colonel Tullarton.

The President also lays before the Committee
the following Letters which his Lordship received
from Captain Mairhead during his late absence
from the Presidency.

To the Right Honble. George Lord Macartney

R. B. President of

My Lord

From Captain
Mairhead with an
account of his pro-
ceedings in taking
possession of the
different places
in the Comarcas.

I observe by yours of the 1st of April to Messrs Michael Dean
Cowan / a Copy of which I have read / that you expect
he will give away information of the State of the Country and of the
Bollanah to the British. I have that remains to be collected the
Chief in his instructions to the said Dean. I have
endeavour to gain every such information, which I
undoubtedly shall as far as is in my Power; but,
as I am afraid I shall find myself rather at a
loss in this kind of business, I hope your Lordship

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will excuse freedom I take in Observing to you. That if an intelligent Black Man was sent me, ~~man~~ accustomed to this business, I should be able more exactly to get the necessary informations, at any rate you may depend upon every attention of mine to the Service. and to gain the points your Lordship would wish. There are a few Inhabitants in the different Principle Villages, ^{I have} march'd past, and a great deal more Cultivation ^{than} I expected to have seen.

I shall proceed tomorrow to within a few miles of arcot and then remain until I receive an answer to my letter from M^r M^r Madec Chan which, I hope, will be tomorrow, he is encamped near Doby Gur. and Suttaum Sing still at Arcot with a few Horse and Foot.

Camp Near Coverpaak
28th March 1784.

I have the honor to be with respect.
My Lord
Yours most Obedient and
humble Servant

(Signed) D. Muirhead

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

My Lord

My Letter of yesterday's date I hope you have received. I have now the Honor of informing you that I have just received an answer to my letter from M^r M^r Madec Chan, he desires I will meet him

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(which he is now encamped) at Doby Gun, in
consequence of which I shall march tomorrow and
encamp at Timmaray, and next day at or near
Doby Gun.

The Country is a good deal cultivated near
Covvepauk, but few Inhabitants; the Fort is destroyed
most of the Artillery blown up and a great part of
the parapet thrown down.

I have the honor to be with great

respect

Camp Near Sundungy
29th March 1784

My Lord
Your most Obedient and
humble Servant
Sandy D. Muirhead

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

My Lord

I had the pleasure of writing you last
night, informing you of my having had an answer to
letter from Mrs. Mordaunt, and that she
wished to see me at his house, and that she
would be encamped within one
day of which I shall
have the honor to be with

Camp Timmaray
30th March 1784

I am, My Lord
Your most Obedt. humbl. Servt.
Sandy D. Muirhead

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K.B.
President &c.
My Lord
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I have the honor of acquainting you
that I this day took possession of and hoisted the
English Colours on Chumbour Guir; and have detached
two parties one to receive possession of Miamundul
and the other Callas Guir. In my next I hope I shall
be able to acquaint you of having possession of Callas
Guir. The Accounts from Miamundul cannot be with
me this three days - The forts Dobby Guir and Prowan
Guir are both destroyed therefore shall not leave any
people at those places. Chumbour Guir is an exceeding
strong little Fort on a Hill. There was neither
Stores or provisions of any kind found in it.

I have this Evening settled every thing with Mr
Mickindown Chawin and received his Order for the
Delivery to me of the remaining Forts to be taken
possession of

I shall march for Arnee on the 5th instant, but
I hope you will necessity of a Reinforcement being
immediately sent, or will be impossible after Gar
risoning Arnee and Arad to proceed further -

I have the honor to be with

My Lord

Your very obedient
humble Servant

(Signed) D. Muirhead

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Camp near Chumbour Guir

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney

W. B. President &c

My Lord

I had the honor of writing you yesterday from Tanjore which I hope you have received, I am now four miles from Messr Mi Madim Chavans encampment, when he visited me to day, and I shall be within about a mile of him to morrow morning. I hope I shall see him in the evening or next morning, when I shall not write you more fully.

As I find from the Strength of the 20th Batt: being only 1 Commandant & Subedars of Junidars 31 Howildars 17 Naigues of Drummers and 264 Sepoys fit for Duty, that can be detached; I enclose you as far as I can find out from my own people the Numbers and Names of Such Fort, to be taken possession off, and the manner, if it meets with your approbation. I propose Garrisoning them for the present Vizt. That from the Garrison of Villore I shall have an Order for Captain Cuppage to put under my command (or what ever may Officers I may send for that purpose) One European Officer 5 Subedars 4 Junidars 16 Howildars 18 Naigues 1 Drummer

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1. Drums and 160 Sepoys whom will be divided into eight different places as you will observe by the enclosed returns and of the I have in this manner taken possession of them to deliver them over to the Orders of Captain Cuppage who of course will supply them with Rice from Vellore, Should you not think it right to draw such a number of more from Vellore, I dare you will see the absolute necessity for the like number being sent me from Camp, as I likewise enclose you a return of the different Forts that will remain to be Garrisoned by the 20th Battalion by which you will see how very ^{une}equal it would be to garrison the whole. By this my people will be kept more connected and those places Garrisoned from Vellore (or from those sent from Camp should you think it more proper) will be all within, and most of them much under 20 Miles from Vellore.

I cannot say for a Certainty, but there may be several places to take possession of that I am as yet unacquainted with.

I have the honor to be with
 respect &c &c. / signed / D. Mordaunt.

Camp Porroon
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A Return of the Names of the different
Garrisons of the Carnatic to be received,
and of the Number of Troops manning the Garrison there.

Names of the different Garrisons	Number of Troops						
	Battalions	Subalterns	Privates	Artillery	Engineers	Infantry	Total
Proposed to be Garrisoned from Nellore	Arnot	1	1	1	4	4	561
	Daly Gurr.	"	1	0	2	2	1621
	Chumbaar Gurr.	"	"	1	2	2	1621
	Pawan Gurr.	"	1	"	2	2	1621
	Kallac Gurr.	"	"	1	2	2	1621
	Miamundal	"	1	"	2	2	1621
	Gurraattam	"	"	1	2	2	1621
	Tumery	"	1	"	2	2	2025
		1	5	4	18	18	166212

Proposed to be Garrisoned from the 20 th Battalion	Arna	3	1	1	7	2	2	8094
	Tiagar	2	1	"	4	2	1	3240
	Gargue	2	"	1	4	2	1	3240
	Pelour	1	1	"	4	2	1	3240
	Tremomallu	"	1	"	4	2	1	2432
	Carnatic Gurr.	"	1	"	4	2	1	1826
	Raydroo	"	"	1	1	1	"	1215
	Arail Nellore	"	"	1	1	2	"	1215
	S. Loof Gurr.	"	"	1	1	1	"	1215
	Chittapudi	"	"	1	1	1	"	1012
		8	5	7	31	16	7	26430

N.B. the Puckallip of the
Battalion not included in
the above

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

My Lord,

I had the honor of writing you yesterday which I hope you will receive in due time Since which I have had accounts from the Officer that was sent to Arict acquainting me that he is in possession of it and that Sultan Sing marched from Arict to join Meer. Mohud deen Chan this morning. I have this day sent to take possession of Carnatic Gur, Gingee, Vardachell, and Pollam Cottah; I cannot detach any more untill a Reinforcement arrives, when I mean myself to march towards Tragar in order to take possession of the four remaining Forts. From the State of the Fortifications given in by the Officers who took possession of them Chumbar Gur, Kalias Gur and Meemundil Gur, are much the same as when taken from us, the large Fort of Arict entirely destroyed, and a good part of the little one - are in the same state as when taken from us, and a strong work of nine embrasures which has been erected in front of the Gateway. I shall send you a return of Stores found in each Fort as soon as possible

Fort as soon as possible. I do not think there is a Gun
or Carriage in Service Serviceable and I am sure none of the
few there are.

The Parties sent to Gungah and Palanickottah are furnished
with Provisions the 23rd instant which is 3 days more than
the others as they are at a great distance.

I should be happy to hear if your Lordship approves
of what I have already done, I can only say one thing for
myself that I have acted as far as my judgment would
go to forward the Service.

I have the honor to be with respect.

Camp at Arnee
6th April 1789

My Lord,
Your Very Obedient
and Humble Servant

(Signed) D^{ns} Mierhead,

To the Right Honourable George Lord Macartney K.B.
President &c.

My Lord,

I had the honor of reading your
yesterday's date, which I hope you have received. I have
now the pleasure of informing you that I am this
moment relieved from delivering your letter to Meer
Wazirudin Chann. He has proposed I shall by tomorrow
evening or next morning have an order for the delivery
of all the Forts mentioned in the Treaty of Peace, every
thing as yet has the appearance of my receiving the
Treaty in the most friendly and expeditious manner.

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Tomorrow I shall write you more fully —

I have the honor to be with respect

My Lord

Your Most Obedient and humble
Servant

/ Signed / D. Muirhead

Camp Near Toley Gur

1st April 1784

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

My Lord

In My Last I had the honor of acquainting
you of my being in possession of Chumbas Gur. I have
since had accounts that the party I sent to Kalla's
Gur has got possession of it, I expect every moment to have
the same accounts from Miamundel Gur. I last night
detached an European Officer and forty men to take
possession of arcotter, which I hope by this time he has
done, but have not yet heard from him —

I arrived at Seem here and have the pleasure
of acquainting you that the English Calcutta are this
moment landed in Arnee.

Meer Mir Kuddien Chan yesterday informed
me that a Renter of the Company's with some armed
men had arrived at Trinomollie, and had been very
troublesome to his people, therefore requested I would
write him to remain quiet until the Country was delivered
over to me, thinking this very reasonable I did so,
a few hours after he sent me 13 people belonging to

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belonging to the said Renter, who had been taken
prisoners by one of his Keltadars on that account and,
likewise, had a letter from the Renter himself complaining
that Mess^{rs} Mi & Suddien Chan's people were carrying off
the Inhabitants. This he denies, as he says he had
given the most positive Orders to the contrary. I have
every reason to say that he received me, and trans-
acted the whole of this business as yet in the most
friendly and expeditious manner.

I enquired of Mess^{rs} Mi & Suddien Chan what
your Lordship desired, as to the Revenue and Balances
due, that remain to be collected; he made answer
that there was no agreement made for collecting the
revenue, that it was gathered from the different
Villages Monthly in such sums as they could pay,
some months more than others, indeed he seemed
rather to avoid talking on the subject.

I enclose you the names of the remaining Forts
to be taken possession of, and dare say you will
see the necessity there is of sending me a reinforcement
as I have only about 120 Men remaining that can
be detached; and until I have your further orders on this
head, I shall not move from thence that I have already

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Some I unaniously hope will meet with your Lordships
 approbation, there are several other places dependant on
 those mentioned, which Seapoys must be sent to; I think
 the whole will require a Reinforcement of 250 or 300
 Men, but this your Lordship will be the best
 judge of. Meer Mi Raddien Chan seems very propos-
 -ing to have his people from the different Forts &
 collected. I think the whole could be accomplished and
 taken possession of in eight or ten days. had I more
 there are in Armie 38 Guns of different Sizes mostly
 unserviceable, no other Stores worth mentioning, or indeed
 in any of the Forts as yet taken possession of. but
 shall send you a particular account as soon as
 possible - I shall keep prisoners the people belong-
 -ing to the Forts, until I have your Orders relative
 to them.

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 Kallai Gur and Miamundul Gur only black Officers;
 there is Rice in each of those places to serve to the
 20th instant it is this proportion of the quantity
 sent from Camp with me, Meer Mi Raddien Chan
 I believe marches from Dobby Gur tomorrow towards

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Trancomallee at which place he halts until the whole
of his people join him from the different Forts.

Since writing the above I have received accounts
that Miamundal Gur is taken possession of, by the
party sent for that purpose.

I have the honor to be with
respect My Lord

Your Very Obedient and
Humble Servant.

Camp at Arnee
5th April 1784

(Signed) D. Muirhead

Names of the Garrisons remaining to be taken
possession of -

Vardachell

Arvel & Elton

Calam Cottah

Trincomallee

Gingee

Guengen Gura

Arangan Gura

Tragur

Read also the following Letter from Captain

Muirhead -

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney P. B.

Resident &c

My Lord

I had the honor of informing you

From Capt. Muirhead
Gingee & Carnatic Gura
taken possession of

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in my letter of yesterday. That I had detached Parties
to take possession of all the Remaining Forts. I
have since had accounts that Gingee and Carnatic
Guns are taken possession of.

Camp Arnie
9th April 1784.

I have honor to be with respect

My Lord

Your most Obedient and
humble Servant

/ Signed / D. Muirhead.

Read Letter from the Rajah of Venkatgerry

From the Rajah of
Venkatgerry. The
Enemy make in-
roads into his Country
requesting the inter-
ference of Government.

(as entered in Country Correspondence No.
Complaining that the Enemy are making Inroads
into his Country, that the Naib of Cudappah has
sent to take possession of the District of Conichgerry
representing his attachment to the Company on which
account the Enemy are enraged against him, and
requesting the Interference of Government to have the
Business settled in a favorable Manner.

Read also Letter from Mess Commendiers

From Mess Commen-
diers Dorn Caon -
regarding the Dis-
trict of Conichgerry.

Caon (as entered in Country Correspondence No.)
representing that the District of Conichgerry belongs
to the Circar of Cudappah, and was rented by the
late Rajah of Venkatgerry, but for those four years,
nothing has been paid. That when a person is
backward in paying the just demands of the Circar

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he must suffer for it - that he is convinced the Company will not screen or protect such persons. that on the contrary it is ~~proper~~ the Vemtagerry Rajah should be ordered to settle the Business agreeably to custom and pay the Circar what is justly due from him - that in consequence of the peace, he has received orders to release the Europeans and has written to the commanding Officer at Nellore to send a person to receive them -

The President proposes that a letter be written to Tipper on the above Subject -

The Right Honourable the President proposes draft of a Letter to Tipper Sultan (as entered in Country Correspondence No. 1) on the Subject of the Vemtagerry Rajah's Complaint - approved and Ordered to be translated into Persian and dispatched without delay -

The President gives in a list of Presents sent him by Tipper Sultan -

The President lays before the Committee some presents sent to his Lordship by Tipper Sultan on the occasion of the peace, consisting of jewels, shawls and a dress, as specified in the following list sent with them -

List of Jewels &c for the Governor of Madras dated the 20th of Rajazy 1198 year of Hegyora

List of Presents -

A Kallaguy, set with precious stones - - - 1
A Sarfah - - - 1
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a breast jewel. 1
 The above are put up in a separate box
 a church for a Turban 1
 Two pieces of carthouby for a dress 2
 Two shawls 2
 One piece of Kincob 1
 One Elephant
 One Bay horse

A true translation

(Signed) David Haliburton

Persian Translator

Minute Motion -

Resolved, at the President's desire, that they be
 delivered to the Civil Secretary to the deposit in the
 Company's Cash Chest.

Read the following Letter and Enclosures
 from Messrs Staunton and Hudleston who arrived
 here the 10th Instant from Mangalore -

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

From Messrs Staunton
 and Hudleston with
 an account of their
 proceedings from the
 time of their embark-
 ing at Mangalore
 until their arrival
 at Madras with
 various enclosures

My Lord and Gentlemen

We have the honor to inform
 you that agreeably to the Intimation given to your
 Lordship &c in the letter from your Commissioners of
 the 14th ultimo we embarked for Madras the 13th at
 Mangalore

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her Country - She also expressly denied that she owed any Obedience to Tippoo Sultann or that he had any Claims whatsoever of Sovereignty over her

We reached Tullicherry the Next Day and had a Conference there with General Macleod, relative to the Disposal of the Army then encamped at Cananore - On communicating to him our Sentiments as to the Expediency of keeping the Army collected until Tippoo Sultann should have released and delivered all our Prisoners, General Macleod laid before us his Instructions from the Select Committee of Bombay, by which he was directed, in the event of Peace, to send the greater part of the King's Troops to Madras, on his Majesty's Squadron, which would call at Tullicherry for that purpose - This being the Case, we could do no more than require of General Macleod to retain such a Force in the Fort and District of Cananore as would be sufficient to maintain them, and resist any attack that might be made, until all the Prisoners should be released, which being necessary to effectuate the Subject of the 4th Article of the Treaty, appeared to us to come within our Province - We enclose a Copy (N^o. 1)

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of our Letter to General Mordaunt on the Subject
and a Copy (No. 2) of our Letter to the President and
Select Committee of Bombay, informing them of
our Transactions at Cananore and Tellicherry. Before
we had finished that Letter, the Scorpion, Company's
Cruizer, arrived at Tellicherry, with Dispatches from
that Board to the Commisnioners, the Originals
accompany this Address - Your Lordship & will
observe in those Dispatches, two Letters from the
Peshwa of the Maratta State of the Governor of
Bombay, which gave occasion to the concluding
Paragraph in our Letter to the Select Committee
of that Presidency.

The Chief of Tellicherry was furnished
with a Copy of the Treaty and Requested to make
known to the Malabar Princes, who assisted us in
the war, that Article which stipulated that they
shall not be molested on that account.

Finding at Tellicherry a Portuguese
Ship on the Point of Sailing for Lisbon, we availed
our selves of the Opportunity to inform the Honble
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of the Treaty, Copy No 3 / of our letter to them is herewith
 enclosed. We send Duplicates to the Select Committee at
 Bombay, to be forwarded to Bussorah by a Ship
 which we understood was soon to sail for that Place.

While we were at Tellecherry we received a
 Letter from Tippoo Sultann which has not yet been
 translated into English, but by an Explanation given
 of its Contents in the Portuguese Language, we
 understood that it contained only a Request or ap-
 plication to us to direct the Guards to be withdrawn
 which he supposed had been pleaded over the Person
 of the Queen of Cananore.

We enclose the Original Letter from
 Tippoo Sultann, and a Copy of our answer. We
 left Tellecherry the 19th and arrived the 22nd at
 Anjengo, where the Commander of our Vessel re-
 sided. It was absolutely necessary he should
 touch in Order to supply her with a Cable which
 he had not been able to procure at Tellecherry - we
 were on Shore a few Hours at Anjengo, and being
 informed by the Chief, the Travendram the Place of
 Residence of the Rajah of Travancore, was but a
 short Distance from Anjengo and that the Rajah was
 anxious to know the Result of the Negotiation with
 Tippoo Sultann, we judged it would be a proper mark

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of attention towards him / to inform him of it - and
we accordingly addressed a Letter to him, of which we
enclose your Lordship &c a Copy, as also Copies of
Letters which we at the same Time dispatched to
Colonel Trullarton and Mr. Irwin, with Copies of the
Treaty.

We continued our Voyage from Anjango, in
proceeding from thence by Land in the fullest
Expectation that our Return to Madras would thereby
be accelerated, but contrary winds and Currents have
greatly delayed our Passage.

Being anxious to make your Lordship &c
acquainted as soon as possible with the Transactions
subsequent to the Peace, which in consequence of the
absence of Mr. Sadler have fallen to our separate
management we at present confine ourselves to those
Transactions, without entering in any other matters,
excepting to inform your Lordship &c that on taking
leave of Tippoo Sultann, he made several Presents to
the Commissioners, which understanding a Refusal to
accept them, would be offensive to him, they told
him they consented to receive as marks of his
Esteem for the Company, to whom they would be
delivered.

The Presents made to us by Tippoo Sultann, as
also

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by Meer Mohaddien Cawn, and the Queen of Cananore
are Specified in Lists in the Hands of Mr. Jackson
our Secretary, whom we directed to take charge of
them as the Property of the Company, and such part of
them as consisted of specie, was afterwards delivered
to the Paymaster of the Detachment.

We have the honor to be with the
greatest respect.

My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
humble Servants

Fort St. George
12th April 1784

George Ld. Staunton
John Hudleston

To Brigadier General Mordaunt;
Commanding the Forces
on the Malabar Coast.

Sir,

By the fourth Article of the Treaty of Peace
made on the 11th instant at Mangalore, the Fort and
District of Cananore are to be restored to the Bily, from
whom it had been lately conquered by the army under
your Command, but that Restoration is not to take
Effect till after the Release and Delivery, at some
English Ports or Settlements, of all the Persons European
and Native now alive who were taken and made Prisoners
by the late Hyder ali or by the present Nabsob Tippoo

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The latter has stipulated to send these persons to be so delivered up in thirty days from the signature of the Treaty; but on, considering the Disposition of Tippoo Sultan,

Sultann, it is possible that such stipulation may not be punctually executed; and especially as the same might be less likely to be so, if notwithstanding the Infraction of it, Tippoo Sultan could easily take possession of the Places which are meant to be retained until, and as a Security for the due Performance of such stipulation we think it our Duty to declare to you our Opinion, that it is highly expedient that such a Competent Force be continued in the Fort & District of Cananore until the Event of such Performance shall take place, as will enable you to defend the same, and to repel any attempt that might be made against you, we conceive likewise that the Presence of such a respectable Force on this Coast, may give weight to the Provision made in the late Treaty for preventing the Malabar Princes from being molested on account of any assistance given by them to the Company during the late war. - we therefore do, as far as we are authorized to do, require you to retain such a Force in the Fort and District of Cananore, as will be sufficient to repel any Force that may be brought against you, until all the Prisoners shall be released as before mentioned of which you will receive notice from the

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The Presidency of Fort S. George, or that of Bombay

We have the Honor to be

Tellicherry

17th March 1784

Sir

Yours most Obedient

humble Servants

(Signed)

George Leo. Staunton

John Hudleston

(True Copy)

(Signed)

William Collins Jackson

Secretary to the late Embassy.

To the Honble Rawson Hart Boddam Esq^r
President &c. Select Committee

Honble Sir and Sirs

of Bombay.

We herewith transmit your duplicate of a Letter which we did ourselves the Honor to address you the 12th Instant, together with a Duplicate Copy of the Treaty of Peace, concluded the 11th instant between the Company and Tippoo Sultan. Agreeably to the intention intimated in that Letter, we touched at Cannanore, and finding that General Mordaunt was absent at this Place, we proceeded hither to confer with him on the subject of the disposal of the Army in consequence of the Peace.

Yours Honor &c. by your letter of the 12th will have perceived it to be our Opinion, that it would be

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advisable to keep the Army at Cannanore collected until Tippoo Sultann shall have fulfilled the most material Articles of the Treaty, and we think you would have concurred with us in that opinion if you had known that the Fort and District of Cannanore were to be retained as a security for the Release and Delivery of our Prisoners. Having no authority however to direct such a measure, and finding from General Masked that he had received contrary Orders from you, all that remained for us to do was to state to him our sentiments, and to require him as far as we are authorized to do, to retain such a Force in the Fort and District of Cannanore, as will be sufficient to maintain them, and repel any Attack that may be made upon them until all the Prisoners shall be released. This being necessary to effectuate the Object of the 4th Article of the Treaty appeared to us to come within our Province, and we hope it will meet your Approbation.

General Masked we understand has sent to you a Copy of our Letter to him on the Subject.

In Order to obviate the Effects of any misrepresentation that may be made by Tippoo Sultann to the Biry of Cannanore respecting the 4th

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Article of the Treaty we had an Interview with her at Cannanore in the Presence of Colonel Gordon - we gave her the Strongest Assurance of the Company's Desire to Continue the friendly Connection they had formed with her; as a Proof of which they had determined to restore her Country in a Short time, and never to send any Troops into it, unless at her own Desire - That Tippoo Sultann had asserted a Sovereignty over her, and demanded that her Fort and Country should be delivered to him, and even affirmed that his Killadar and Troops were in the former when it was taken, but that the Company had absolutely rejected those Pretensions, consenting only that one of his People should be present when the Fort and District of Cannanore should be restored to her. In return for this Generosity on the Part of the Company we told her that we had the fullest Reliance on her punctually fulfilling every article of her Agreement with General Mordaunt, excepting that which the Company had themselves dispensed with, and particularly the article which gave them the preference in the purchase of the Pepper produced in her Country.

The Baby in answer assured us with great apparent Sincerity of her Desire to cultivate the

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Friendship of the English, and to give them the Preference in all matters of Trade in her Country. She also expressly denied that she owed any Obedience to Tippoo Sultaim and that he had any Claim whatsoever of Sovereignty over her.

Since writing the above we have had the Honour to receive your Dispatches of the 8th and 9th Inst: are are highly gratified by the Confidence your Express in our Attention to the Interests of your Prudency

It affords us great Satisfaction to learn that you had received our Letter of the 15th December as you will thereby have seen that, in compliance with the wishes of our Government, and our own sense of the Importance of those Interests it was our earliest Intention to consult them as far as should be consistent with the general welfare of the Company.

The Ministers of Tippoo Sultaim, as soon as they found that we had received Dispatches from you and from the Gentlemen at Tellicherry, informed us that our Letter to Bombay, sent to the Nabob in December, had been dispatched by a Boat to that Place; but that the Boat had been unfortunately taken by Pirates, and that the same Accident had

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happened to our letters to Tillerberry and to General
mailed -

The Letters you have enclosed to us from the
Puhwa, induce us to suggest to your Honor &c.
that it may be useful to explain fully to him, the
Force and meaning of the latter Part of the 1st
article of the Treaty with Tippoo Sultan, and to
point out to him, that, if we promise not to assist
the Enemies of Tippoo Sultan, he on his Part
engages not to make war upon our Friends or allies,
of whom the Marathas State is, and will even be
considered, as the principal

We have the honor to be with
great Respect

Honble Sir and Sirs

Your most Obedient
humble Servants.

Tillerberry
18th March 1784

(Signed) George Leo^d. Staunton
John Huddleston

P. S. we request you will forward the enclosed
Packet by the first Opportunity to Bussorah for
the Court of Directors.

A true Copy

Wm. C. Jackson
Secty to the late Embassy.

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Secret Committee

To Anthony Sadlier
George Leonard Staunton
and John Hudleston Esq^r

Gentlemen,

By the arrival of the Greyhound
Packet on the 6th instant in the evening we had
the satisfaction of learning that you had arrived
safe in Mr. Nabob's Camp before Mangalore on the
4th ultimo.

In the several Letters we have had the
honour of addressing you since we first heard of
your appointment, in the Packet entrusted to the
Care of Mr. Commissary Ravenscroft 1st and in
the Communications lately forwarded to you from
Tellicherry you will have every thing before you
necessary for your Guidance in that part of your
negociation respecting either the general or particular
Interests of this Presidency, and the Malabar Princes
in alliance with the Honble Company on this side
of India.

We make no doubt but that you Gentlemen
will pay that attention to them their importance
requires and we congratulate our Honble Employers
on their dearest Interests at the important Crisis

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being in the charge of Men of such approved abilities
and Reputation, with the most anxious solicitude, arising
from the irrepressible distress of this Government for want
of Funds, we most heartily wish you the utmost success,
and fervently hope, that the issue of your present nego-
ciations will be an immediate, safe, and honourable
Peace.

You must be well acquainted with the general urgency
for a speedy peace in respect to the present situation
of the Company's affairs all over this Country, the
peculiar State of this Presidency particularly demands
it, loaded with an unprovided Debt of two Two
hundred and Twenty Lacks of Rupees, the Current
expence of three to one more than either our certain or
even probable resources can amount to; our Southern
Army without Stores and without Cattle which we
are unable to supply; our Offices and Troops deeply
in arrears, our Treasury empty, our Credit totally
gone; and to crown all, the Sheriffs at Surat presump-
tuously refusing to advance more money on the Bengal
Government, until the Drafts formerly given them
are completely discharged.

Vine-Dombay thus situated for a moment
and you will at once see how utterly incapable she is

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of Carrying on her Share of the War. Should Hostilities be most unfortunately renewed, when our resources are not even competent to the unavoidable expenses of a peace Establishment, conducted with the most rigid Economy, you will well consider, Gentlemen, the above representation of simple facts, before, it is irrecoverably determined as to renew the war.

When General Malet left us on the first instant, we instructed him to touch at once, and to withdraw the brave Garrison, rather than run the risk of losing them at last by a fruitless resistance, on the best terms he might be able to procure, and providing always he could have no communication with you.

Then instructions dictated by Necessity, are no longer of any force, now the intercourse between you and this Coast is free and unrestrained; and you will do the justice to observe, that on the day after we received Notice of your full Powers to treat from the Supreme Council, we immediately dispatched the necessary Orders to all our Garrisons on this Coast to punctually obey all such requisitions as might be made to them by the Right Honble the President and Select Committee of Fort S. George, or by you.

our want of money among other necessary

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measures, has prevented our having a Resident at Poona
even at this critical period, and in consequence we are
almost ignorant of every thing, transacting at that
Place. If we are to judge from the Peshwa's Correspon-
-dence with our President we would suppose the Mha-
-natta army is ready to march. we enclose for your
notice Copy of the Letter of requisition for the junction
of some of our Battalions, and Copies of the latest
Correspondence which has passed since we received the
accounts of the Capitulation of Mangalore.

You will observe that the Peshwa either
affects to be ignorant of your Embassy, or really does
not know of its being fully empowered by the Governor
General and Council. If the war is renewed it is our present
intentions, to send up a Gentleman of Rank, to Poona,
most probably Mr. Alexander Callender, to press the
Ministry there, to an immediate Compliance, with
the Cooperation Treaty of October last, by marching
their Army into Tippos' dominions, where they can make
the deepest impressions, and carry on the war with
most advantage to themselves. The Only principle,
which can make them take the field, for a junction of
any body of Forces from this Island, is totally out of
the

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question, as we have neither Troops to form a formidable
or even a respectable detachment, and still less funds
to fit them out if we had the men.

Our Cruiser the Panther is now held in readiness
to proceed to Bussorah, as soon as ever we can form some
certain judgment from appearances, whether a Peace, or
a renewal of Hostilities will be the final event of your
negotiations, we hope, you will frequently advise us,
as it is, of the last importance to us, in our present
distress, to have the earliest intelligence of the Peace
being concluded in, that we may be enabled to break
up the army under General Mordaunt, before the ensuing
rainy season which now approaches fast upon us.

On this happy event taking place, we mean,
to leave a respectable Garrison at Tellicherry, and immedi-
ately move the remains of the 42nd and 100 Regiments
to the Presidency, and all our own Troops. The Admiral
having consented to afford a passage to the Detachments
of his Majesty's Troops, which came round under Col
Gordon, and the Hanoverians that they may again join
their respective Corps on the other Coast.

Sir Edward Hughes has publicly notified
to us his intentions of leaving this Port on, or about,

the

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The 15th instant, in reply we wish he would postpone his departure, until we are more upon a certainty, as to peace or war; for should the latter again take place, the appearance of the Squadron, might be of happy effect on any Operations which might be pursued before the Season closes and and the Fleet is forced off the Coast by the badness of the weather.

The Resolution being found unfit to proceed the General Goddard takes her Cargo on board for Europe and we hope will leave this in all the Month or early in the next; She will be directed to carry any Despatches you may have for the Honble the Court of Directors and we think it necessary to give you this early notice that you may be prepared accordingly.

We have already communicated the purport of our advices by the Greyhound, to the Supreme Council, their Resident at Scindia's Court, and to the Peshwah, and will most carefully transmit only Despatches you may send us for Bengal, and to enable you to send them up the Coast, we shall desire the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry, to keep a Cruiser constantly in Mangalore Road, and Fishing Boats with her, ready to be sent off at an hours warning we are exceedingly sorry to learn that you are

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are in distress for money, and with the utmost concern
we acquaint you with our inability to send you any,
we have none in our Treasury, or can we raise any
while the Shroffs pertinaciously continue to refuse to
advance cash upon Bengal Bills.

The Slooping Cutter returning to Madras is
Ordered to touch at Mangalore and there await your
Orders, we only hope you will detain her as short a
time as possible. Her Commander has our directions
not to deliver this Letter to any of the Nabob's people,
on any pretence whatever, but to ascertain of it's safe
Conveyance to you before he lets it out of his hands.
We understand your intended address to us
is on board of the Sulivan, not yet arrived, we write
to this hour, and as the Cutter is not this day quite ready
for Sea, before she sails, we may have an opportunity
of acknowledging the Receipt of it, and have the honor
to remain with Esteem.

Gentlemen

Your humble

and Most Obedient Servants

R. H. Boddam
John Torteloe
Robt. Sparks.

(Signed)

Bombay Castle

8th March 1784

To

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To the Honble the Court of Directors for Affairs
of the Honble United Company of Merchants
of England, trading to the East Indies:—

Honble

We have the Honor to inform you, that
on the 11th instant, Peace was concluded at Magalore
on the Part of the Honble Company with the Nabob
Tippoo Sultann, and to enclose to you a Copy of the
Treaty.—

We have the Honor to be with the greatest

respect

Honorable

Yours most Obedient
humble Servants

George Leo. Staunton
John Kiddleston

(Signed)

A true Copy

(Signed)

William Collins Jackson

Secretary to the late Embassy.—

From Tippoo Sultann to Mess^{rs} Staunton and
Kiddleston Dated 21st Rabiul Saun 1198 Hijre
March 12th 1784.

Alexandra Bebe of cananore is included in the 11th
Article of Peace therefore I have wrote to her on the
Subject which you will Order to be delivered, according
to your promise, you will take off the Guard &c. against
her and some time see that she is taken care of.—

To the

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To the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun Bahauder.

We have been honored with your letter intended for us, and shall take care to forward to the Dilly of Cananore the Letter you have sent to her address, she is already acquainted with the Contents of the fourth Article of the Treaty respecting her Territories. She has been constantly treated by the Company's Officers, Civil and Military, with the Respect due to her Rank, and no Guard or Restraint is laid upon her Person. It is the Intention of the Company and of its Officers, Civil and Military to Cultivate and maintain a good Understanding with all the Princes of India

We request you will send Orders for the Delivery of Mount Dilly to the Chief and Factors at Tellecherry.

What can we say more.

George Leo. Maunton
John Huddleston

Tellecherry
18th March 1784

(Signed)

Three Copy
Signed, William Collins Jackson
Secretary to the late Embassy.

To

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To his Excellency the Rajah of Travancore

Being on our Return to Madras from Mangalore and finding ourselves near the Place of your Residence we do ourselves the Honor to inform you that Peace between the Honble & Company and the Nabob Tippoo Sultaun was concluded and signed near Mangalore the 11th Instant.

The Company on this Occasion did not forget your Fidelity and the Steady Friendship and attachment you have uniformly shewn them in every Situation and under every Change of Fortune you are expressly named and included in the Treaty as their Friend and ally, and as much, we can assure you, on the Part of the Company, that your Interests and welfare will always be considered and protected as their own

May your Days be ever prosperous and happy, and all your wishes crowned with Success and Honour.

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22nd March 1784

What can We say more

Attest Copy

William Collins Jackson

Secretary to the late Embassy

George Leonard Staunton

(Signed) John Hudleston

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To Col: Tullarton

Commanding

the Southern Army

Sir

In Our letter of the 12th instant which was delivered to Tippoo Sultaun, We have the honor to inform you that Peace was concluded with Tippoo Sultaun and the Treaty signed the 14th instant. We enclose you a Copy of that Letter and of the Articles of the Treaty - In our letter to the President and Select Committee of Madras upon this Occasion, we have recommended to them not to Disperse the army under your Command until the several causes, obligatory on Tippoo Sultaun, shall be fulfilled by him, and our observation of his Disposition concurring with your Knowledge of his Character, to make us consider such a Precaution as necessary for securing a Compliance with his Engagements. - We have written to the same Purport to the Presidency of Bombay, and have declared to General Macleod with whom we are confined

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Conferred upon this subject at Tillerberry that it
was requisite he should keep together at Cananore
a Sufficient Force for repelling any attempt against
that District, until the Release of all the Prisoners
in Tippoo's possession, when it is to be restored to the
Rajah or Prince, from whom it was Conquered, as
it is only at the same Period that Dindigul and
its District are to be delivered back to Tippoo, we
recommend until you hear from the Government
of Madras, that you will also please to hold your
Army, in readiness to maintain possession of
that place, in the meantime, against any attempt
in the part of Tippoo's Troops.

We have the honor to be with great

Sir - Your Most Obedient humble Servant

George Leonard Staunton

John Ruddleston

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March 22 1784

Attest Copy

Wm Collins Jackson

Servant to the late Embassy.

To Cycles Irwin Esq.

Superintendent of the Revenue

in the Tinnivelly Country

Having Called at this Place in our Return

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to Madras we do ourselves the Honor to inform you;
that Peace was concluded between the Honble Company
and the Nabob Tippoo Sultann, and the Treaty signed
near Mangalore the 11th Instant. — we enclose you
a Copy of the Treaty together with Copy of a Letter
of Congratulation on the Subject, which we have
written to the Rajah of Travencore, and dispatched to
him from hence. —

We have the honor to be with

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Sir

Yours Most Obedient
Humble Servant.

Geo: Leonard Staunton
John Hudleston

A true Copy

Signed, M. C. Jackson

Secy to the late Embassy. —

~~N.B. The Letter and inclosures to the Commissioners
from Bombay may follow the Letter to Bombay.~~

The Committee approve of the several steps
taken by Mess^{rs} Staunton and Hudleston since
their Departure from Mangalore

Recd the following Letter from Mr. William
Collins Jackson Secretary to the late Embassy to
Tippoo Sultann. —

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L.D. March 1784.

Minute there on

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney

P. B. President and Governor &c. Select Committee

of Fort S. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

From Mr. Jackson
regarding the Presents
made to two of the
Commissioners on the
Embassy, and to himself

I do myself the honor to enclose
to your Lordship &c. a List of the Presents
received by Mr. Munton and Mr. Huddleston from
Mees Mahud. Dien Cavan the Commander of
Tippoo Sultaun's Forces, late in the Carnatic;
as also from Tippoo Sultaun, and from the Queen
of Cananore, which Presents were delivered to
me as the property of the Company.

The Paymaster to the Detachment
shortly after representing to the Commissioners
that there was but a Very small Balance of
Cash remaining in his Hands, and as the Release
of the Prisoners, and their junction with the
Detachment would necessarily occasion a consider-
-able Increase of Expence. I was directed by
the above Gentlemen, to deliver Over to the pay-
-master, that Part of the Presents which consisted
of Specie and which amounted to eight thousand
Rupees, and for which the paymaster has given

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the Company Credit in his Accounts.

In the enclosed List is also mentioned the
Payments made to me as Secretary to the Embassy, of
which the specie, amounting to one thousand Rupees,
was in like manner delivered over by me to the
Paymaster.

The rest of the Payments are in my Hands, to
be delivered up, to whomsoever your Lordships &c.
shall be pleased to direct.

I have the honor to be with
the greatest respect. My Lord and Gentlemen

Your Most Obedient
humble Servant

(Signed) W. C. Jackson
Secretary to the late Embassy.

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Payments made to George Leonard Staunton Esq.

At Arnee

From Meer Mojam ud Dien Cawn

One complete flowered Gold Dress.

At Mangalore.

From Tippoo Sultan's Behaader

Four Thousand Rupees

One complete flowered Gold Dress.

One

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One Breast Jewel

Two Rings

Two Shawls.

At Cannanore

From the Queen Ali Rajah Biby

Two Gold Arm Chains.

Presents Made to John Huddleston Esq.

At Arnee

From Meer Mojen Ud Dien Cawn

One Complete Gold flowered Dress.

At Mangalore

Four Thousand Rupees

One Complete flowered Gold Dress.

Two Rings

One Breast Jewel

Two Shawls.

At Cannanore

From the Queen Ali Rajah Biby

One Gold Arm Chain.

Presents Made to the Secretary

At Arnee

From Meer Mojen Ud Dien Cawn

One plain Gold Dress.

At

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At Mangalore.

One thousand Rupees.

One Diamond Jewel

One Ring

Two Shanks.

One flowered Gold Dress.

At Cannanore

From the Queen Ali Rajah Biby.

One Ring.

Signed, William Collins Jackson
Secretary to the late Embassy.

N.B. Besides the Presents mentioned in this list,
two Horses were presented by Tippoo Sultan to
Mr. Staunton and Mr. Hudleston, which are now
with the Detachment, and will be delivered over as
the Property of the Company, on their arrival at
Madras.

Agreed that the presents be sent to the

Civil Secretary to be deposited in the Company's
Cash Chest.

Read the following Letters from the Select
Committee of Bombay.

Select Committee

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

etc

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My Lord and Gentlemen,

From Bombay regarding
the Commissioners with
Tippu and their
negotiations.

The Sloop being unavoidably
detained two or three days longer than we at first
intended, an account of her repairs not being completed
gives us an opportunity of acknowledging receipt of
your address per Greyhound of the 27th January
and its various Inclosures

I arrived here on the evening of the
6th Instant and, when repaired, shall be immedi-
ately returned to you.

It was with great Satisfaction we
learned that the Commissioners were actually arrived
in the Arabs' camp before Mangalore, and that
the Negotiations were still going on; we hope soon
to end in a safe and honourable peace.

In the various letters we have had
the honor to address to the Commissioners since
their first appointment, in the packet from this
Committee delivered to their Secretary by Mr.
Ravenscroft, and their Communications with the
Chief and Council at Tellicherry, they have every
necessary information to guide them in every point
respecting the Interests of this Presidency, and the

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allies of the Company on this Coast; and, with the utmost pleasure we observe they are now in the charge of Men of such approved Abilities and Reputation.

The distress of our own Situation deeply interests us in the fate of the Negotiations, we hope most fervently they will put an end to the war.

The Slooping has our directions to proceed to Mangalore, and there to wait the Orders of the Commissioners. Afterwards to tour at the Other Places on the Coast to carry your Lordship's & every necessary information.

We have the honour to remain
My Lord and Gentlemen
Your humble and most Obedient
Servants. —

/ Signed /

R. H. Boddam
John Forlesse
Robert Sparks.

Select Committee

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

at Fort S. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

Altho the Bombay Grab is not yet arrived

Bombay Castle
9th March 1784

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arrived, as we shall now have frequent Sea Conveyances
we return the Lapsing with Triplicates of our
Several Addresses to you under the 14th and 22^d.

January & 17th ultimo, the Originals and Duplicates
of which have been transmitted by Pattamara express.

On the 4th instant in the Evening we received
by a Boat from Tellicherry your letter of the 18th
January, with the several Papers it gave cover to,
and with inexpressible Concerns we observe the
near approach of a Renewal of Hostilities from the
restrained Correspondence of the Commissioners, as
well with your Honble Board as with our settle-
ments on this Coast; proud to a Demonstration in
this never having been able to forward one line
to Tellicherry to the 14th ultimo; addet to the
late Compell'd Capitulation of Mangalore which
we are of opinion of itself must have led to an
immediate Peace, or an instant Renewal of the War,
as soon as so important an Event had reached the
knowledge of your Commissioners or of Col: Fullerton
Since our last Address to you of the
14th ultimo we have had no further Advice from
Calcutta nor has our Chief at Surat being yet
able

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able to raise one Rupee upon Bills in the Bengal Government, which will effectually put it out of our power to supply General Mordaunt either with the Stores he indispensably wants, the Cattle absolutely necessary for the Carriage of his Army, or the Trunks equally needful to Cause the respectable Force now under his Command to make any Active Effort, either to Co-operate with your Southern Army, or to destroy the Enemy along this Coast, if the Nabob removes with his main Body to appear in person Col. Tullarton's Operations, or the Maratta Army should they ever enter his Country.

A few Days ago we received the expected Requisition from the Peshwa for a Junction of some of our Battalions with their Force, said to be ready to march a Copy of the Peshwa's letter and our President's Reply are now enclosed for your perusal.

If Hostilities are renewed, we have it in contemplation to send off a Gentleman of Rank to Poona, to press the Peshwa and his Ministers to an immediate Performance of their part of the Co-operation.

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Co-operation Treaty of October last by marshalling their
armies to attack the Dominions of Tippoo Saib wherever
they can make the deepest Impressions, and carry on the
war the most for their own Advantage, the Sole Principle
which will ever make them take the Field at all, &
notwithstanding their Engagements thro' Mr. Madge Sundia;

If Onore is likewise withdrawn, which
we instructed General Macleod to effect on any terms
rather than run the Risk of losing the Garrison
at last, our whole force which can be spared will
be then collected at Cananore we have left but a bare
Garrison for Bombay, Surat and Salsette; conse-
quently, we can neither add to the Force under
General Macleod, nor march a Man to Poona to
Co-operate with their army, whatever may be the
Consequences. However, if we can prevail on the Poona
Ministry to march any considerable Force towards
Tippoo's Dominions, it may be attended with the happiest
Effects; and we shall do out utmost Endeavours
to effect this Measure when it becomes indispensable
Our not having a Resident at Poona long before this
time, so necessary at this critical Period, betrays

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our want of Funds in the strongest light, as not
any thing could have delayed it so long but the
poverty of our Treasury, unable to Supply the
Requisites of the President's Outfit and appointments,
added to the expensive Presents which must be
made to the Oorissa and his Ministers.

If Peace is fortunately concluded it is our
present Intention to Request the Admiral to call
at Tellicherry in his way to the Other Coast, to afford
a Passage to the Detachments of His Majesty's Troops
which came round under Colonel Gordon and the Hano-
varians, whom we mean to Return to join their
respective Corps. He has acquainted us that it is his
Intentions to sail from hence about the 15th instant, but
we hope he will not think of leaving this Coast with
the Squadron before the weather forces him off it; -
Should the war be again commenced, as the appearance
of the Fleet may greatly facilitate the Success of any
future Operations on this Side of India.

We shall Direct the Commander of the
Lapwing to touch at Cannanore, Tellicherry and any other
to carry you such further Intelligence as may be
necessary

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necessary to be transmitted for your information

we have the honor to remain

Bombay Castle

6th March 1784

My Lord & Gentlemen

your Humble and most
obedient Servants.

A. H. Boddam

John Forlese

Robert Sparks.

(Signed)

Translation of a Letter from Mhadrawe & arrain
the Peshwah Dated 24th February 1784 and
Received the 28th of the Said month.

(After Compliments)

Your Honour is already acquainted

with the Treaty Concluded between this Circar and
the English by means of Mahadje Scindia and M^r.

David Anderson. I now send you a Letter which

Came from M^r. Anderson about joining the English

Bombay Battalions with the Sircar Army. I hope

that your Honour will dispatch the Battalions

directly, and do so that they may join the Sircar's

army, what can be said more.

The Governor's answer to the above Letter.

I have the acknowledge the receipt of yours

of 2^d of Rubbeal also enclosing one from M^r. Anderson

to

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and desiring me to dispatch a Force to join the Civilians
Army.

Previous to the receipt of your letter I had forwarded
to you an account of the Surrender of Mangalore in

Duplicate and you are well acquainted with the Embassy
that has been appointed from Madras to negotiate

a Peace with Tippoo Saib under the Sanction of ample

Powers Delegated to It by the Superior Government
of Bengal, The Members of which Embassy by my

last accounts were advanced near Seringapatam,

but were ignorant of the Surrender of Mangalore.

From these Circumstances you will easily

conceive how impossible it is for me, Ignorant as

I am both of Tippoo Saib's Real Designs and of

the Sentiments of the Embassadors, after his late

Conduct to come to any Determination or to take that

decided part which you propose.

But Should the Flames of the war be

rekindled, which God forbid, I am clearly of Opinion

that the Effects of this Government should be exerted

on the Coast where our Army is collected and in

readiness to act while your Forces entering his

Territories from the Deccan would distract his

expect

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attention, divide his Forces and give the highest
probability of Successful Campaign.

Having thus candidly explained to you
my Situation and given you my Sentiments, I doubt
not Correspondence with the Bengal Government and
the Madras Embassadors by which you will certainly
receive the earliest Notice of their Intentions will
enable you to take such measures as shall be most
conducive to the Honor and Advantage of your
Service and to the Strengthening That Friendship
which is now so happily established between us.

Be assured I shall make a point of commu-
nicating to you by every Opportunity any Intelli-
gence that you can have an interest in, and in
return hope to receive frequent accounts of your
welfare. &c. &c. Having Reason to Wish you
would Order all your Letters infutures to be written
in Persian you will oblige me by so doing.

Translation of a Letter Mahadrow Naorain the Persuash
Dated the 29th February 1784 received in Bombay
the 6th March following.
(After Compliments)
your favor of the 25th

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of Trubbeal Out is arrived, in which you write that, by
 vessel in 15 Days from Mangalore, you had been
 advised of the Capitulation and Surrender of that
 Place by Col. Campbell to Tippoo Sahib on Condition
 of the Garrison being permitted to march out with
 all honours, and to carry away the Company's and
 all Private Property, leaving only such things as had
 formed belonged to Tippoo Sahib's Government; you
 also write that the Captain of the Vessell who brought
 you the Advice informed you that Tippoo Sahib had
 promised to send such Things and Troops belonging
 to the Garrison as might be left behind and that
 Colonel Gordon had written you that Tippoo Sahib
 had sent a Force towards Calicut, that General
 Macleod was at present in Bombay, that Negotiations
 from Madras were arrived at Seringapatam, and that
 you would Write me what ever occurred in future;
 all this I have understood

Thus you say that from scarcity of
 Provisions and the Sickness of the People they on
 that account Surrendered the Place for their own
 Safety and departed to Tellicherry &c. so that there
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was no remedy - This is all very extraordinary

And as to the Gentlemen sent from Madras to Seringapatam I am totally ignorant on that Head nor can conceive for what purpose for Madajie Sandia and Mr. Anderson so settled it that every negotiation with Tippoo Sahib should be carried only by my mediation and I have Letters from Sandia advising the same and Mr. Anderson will also have written you to the same Purpose. -

The Governor's answer to the above Letter

I have been favored with yours of the 6th Rubbelahee in which you acknowledge Receipt of mine of the 25th Rubbelahee, you also Express your Surprise at the Surrender of Mangalore, and assure me you are totally Ignorant of the Object or Views of the Embassy that has been sent from Madras to negotiate a Treaty with Tippoo Sahib - as my Letter dispatched the 5th March, Duplicate of which ~~was~~ proceeds, must have given you full Information on that Subject, there is no necessity for further Explanation

This morning by a ship arrived in 15 Days
from

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from Bellinchorry, I received Intelligence that the Embassadors from Madras had arrived the 4th February in Tippoo Sahib's camp near Mangalore, this Circumstances leads me to expect very Speedy and important News from that Quarter of which you shall be Immediately Informed.

Being desirous to strengthen, if possible, that good understanding which is now so happily established between the Honble Company and your Government anxious also to communicate thro' a Respectable and Confidential Person my own Sentiments, and in Return receive yours without reserve, It is my wish and present intention to dispatch to your Durbar a Gentleman, whose Character and abilities, may entitle Him to your Confidence and promote the Welfare both of your Government and mine.

As the present State of Affairs renders this measure particularly requisite, I have to Request you will furnish me with such Passports, and Issue such Orders to the several Officers on the Road as may prevent all Impediments to the Execution of this my Intention.

In my Last Letter I particularly pointed out to you the Expediency of making the Necessary Preparations for a Resumption of Hostilities against Tippoo

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 occasion require it, my efforts should be directed
 against his Possessions on the Coast of Malabar, and,
 as I see no Cause to alter my Opinion, so I again recom-
 mend those Proposals to your particular attention

Bombay the 7th March 1784.

True Copy

[Signed] C. M. Mallet

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The accompanying Address was

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From Captain
Cuppage enclosing
Letter from the
Surgeons regarding
the Prisoners.

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will be pleased to let me know what answer I am to
give them.

I have the Honor to be

My Lord and Gentlemen with
great respect. - your most Obedient Humble Servant
Signed, John Cuppage.

Vellore April 10th 1784.

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Commanding Vellore

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are expected this Way in the course of the Month,
and we understand, are to be Stationed some days in the
neighbourhood of Vellore. we wish to be informed
whether the Sick are to be placed in the public Hospi-
tal; for, tho' we are always prepared for a proportioned
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supplied with every necessary accommodation

we therefore are induced to address you

thus publicly that no exertion on our part money
be wanting to aid and relieve those put under our

Care

We are Sir

Your Most Obedient Servants

William Duffin

T. Gahagan

Vellore 10 April 1784

Minute there on-

Such of the Sick of the prisoners as may remain
at Vellore may be put in the established Hospital
or in a Separate Hospital as their own Surgeons,
under whose care they must in either case continue, shall
Judge best for them.

Read the following Letter

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney, K. P.

President &c. Select Committee of Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

From Mr.

Bartholomae

on the Subject of

French fire arms

taken Receipt by

Col. Braithwaite

I respectfully beg leave to inform Your
Lordship &c. that a Monsieur Bayet of Pondicherry has
sent me Two Receipts of Colonel Braithwaite for French
fire arms, with Request to reclaim them. On applying
for them I found that 500 new Grenadier fuzes,
being a part of the said fire arms, had been issued

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for the use of the Nabob's Troops, and were to be repl^d
by 500 new french stands of arms of those taken in the
Lauriston - To this Proposal Mons^r Bayet in his Let^r
to me dated April 1st replied as follows -

"as the proposed Exchange, which you communicate
"to me, does not suit me, and as my fire arms
"have been issued out for the use of the Company
"I must Request you to try to Obtain Payment
"for them; and, to do which, I hereby authorize
"you to let them go for 4 pagodas $\frac{1}{2}$ stand /
NB In a former letter M^r Bayet demanded $4\frac{1}{2}$
"per in case the arms had been issued / which will
"make the Sum of Two Thousand Starpagodas.

I am further directed, in failure of ready Money, not to
take Bills on Bengall, but Bills payable in Madras at
as short a sight as possible. -

Having thus stated to your Lordship &c.
as briefly as I could, the Subject of this address, I beg
to be favoured as soon as convenient, with your
Determination on M^r Bayet's Demand, that I may
transmit the Same to him. -

The aforesaid two Receipts contain some more
Fire arms, which remaining untouched, ^{as} I am informed
I shall of course receive as they are. -

I have the honor to subscribe with the

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April 12. 1784.

greater respect

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your Lordships &c most
humble and most obedient
Servant

(Signed) J. B. Bartholma

Agreed that the Charge be allowed and the
Amount paid as soon as the State of the Treasury will
permit.

The President lays before the Committee a paper
delivered to his Lordship by Colonel Pearce, stating the
route the proposes to take in his return to Bengal with
the Detachment.

March Route, from the present Encampment of the
Bengal Troops, at Currunguee, to Ganjam.

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Goonra/poodie

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Mumbale

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From Col: Pearce

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route on his way
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Bungamare

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Manaspatam Rice

15 Manare River

Langoore

Ongole River

Raperlaw Rice

Yantopallum

20 Baupetta

Sandale

Cundala Rice

Kistna

Chiacellem Rice

25 Modmore

Ongole

Ellore Rice

Chitarnaspet

Kulacherta

30 Yernagoodam Rice

Gowrispatnam

Rajamundree

Rajanagum

Paddapore Rice

35 Pittapore

Tonding a Martoor.

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Sateanveram ----- Rice

yit copauk

40 Elmutchellee

Saboram ----- Rice

Santepollam

Brimting

Nizanagrum ----- Rice

45 Kundivala

Tamerghudha

Chucacole ----- Rice

Calingapatam

Aunkum

50 Tichallee ----- Rice

Cassabogum

Aungaum

Burgum ----- Rice

Culuwaik Talauk

55 Schapore

Montredde ----- Rice

Monroorcolla

58 Gonyam ----- Rice

bonsootcolla

Fire wood must be had in at every Stage
and the Rice ought to yield 5886 Seers a day, for four
days at each Place; and then I can regulate my halts
by

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my Necessities.

Signed, T. D. Pearse, Colonel
Commanding the Bengal Troops
in the Carnatic.

Agreed that Orders be sent to the Northern

Minute Motion

Settlements to cause provisions &c to be prepared at the
different places named on the route which belong to their
districts respectively.

Captain Gervais of the honorable Company's

Captⁿ Gervais to
be recommended
to Bombay - 200
Pag^{as} to be paid
him.

Cruzier the Morning Star having been extremely atten-
-tive and zealous in assisting the Commissioners at
Mangalore and in his conduct to the Gentlemen who
returned in the Morning Star to the Presidency, agreed
that he be recommended to the President and Select Committee
of Bombay in our next dispatches. Resolved that 200
pagodas be paid to Captain Gervais for his accommodation
of the Commissioners from Mangalore.

The Committee sensible of the great diligence
attention, and ability shown by Mr. Massey who acted
as Secretary to the Military and Political Department
during the absence of Mr. Hudleston on Service at
Mysore, takes this opportunity of expressing their

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full approbation of it and agree to Recommend him in the
next general Letter to the particular Notice and favor
of the Court of Directors.

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Dispatched the following Letter

To Major General Campbell
Commanding his Majesty's Troops -

Sir,

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee to request
that you will be pleased to send Warrants
to hold General Courtmartial to the officers
Commanding in the several Districts under
this Presidency or the Commanding Officers
for the time being, and in particular, that
you will with as little delay as possible
send one to Captain Thomas Bridges
Commanding the Troops in the Mchapor
District as the Select Committee have
received our application on the subject
from the Chief and Council of Ganjam
informing them that there are several
Lepoys in confinement for capital offences
whose Trial is deferred for want of the
necessary authority to convene a General Court
Martial. —

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I have the Honor to be Sir
(Signed) John Huddleston
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Received the following Letters -

To Mr. George Masey Esq.
Acting Secretary Fort St. George
Sir,

From Permacoil
respecting the Hospital
there - will send
Capt. Michens
Estimate when it
is completed. —

I am favored with your letter, of
the 3rd ultimo. I beg you to Inform the
Right Honble the President and Select
Committee. I have communicated that Part
of it respecting the Quarters &c to Capt. Michens,
who is preparing the Estimate, which I shall
have the honor to transmit as soon as Completed

With respect to this Hospital whether
it is to be considered as a Garrison or Field one,
I must confess I am at a loss what to say, on
my asking Mr. Bulman's advice, He recom-
mended it to me to apply to Mr. Davis, a
Surgeon Major, Director and Superintendent
of Field Hospitals; I did so, & received for
answer, "as Mr. Hopley was appointed to
"the Garrison of Permacoil from Madras, so
"His charges must be for the Garrison, and
"your signature to His Bills I should suppose
"will be a sufficient voucher for the Payment
to

Davis

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12th " to Discharge the same — In consequence
of this I wrote you on the subject, and with
a wish of setting the matter in the clearest
light, for the Information of the Committee,
I transmitted His daily Account. —

I have the Honor to be &c

Permacoil
8th April 1784

Nath^l Dawes
Capt^l Commanding
Permacoil —

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Received the following Letters —

To William George Wasey Esq^r
Acting Secretary

Sir,

I request you will do me the favor
to inform the Right Honble the President of
Select Committee that, it being upwards of a
Month since I received the last month's pay
for the Garrison, they are now much in want.
I therefore hope a further supply may be sent
up, to enable me to make another Payment —

I have the Honor to be &c

From Permacoil
in want of Money, &
transmits Capt^l Michener's
Plans & Estimates —

Permacoil
12th April 1784 —

Nath^l Dawes
Capt^l Commanding
Permacoil —

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14th P.S. Enclosed I have the honor to transmit,
Capt^m Wickens Estimates, for the Committee
with this Plan accompanying. —

Yours &c
Nath^l Dawes
Capt^m Comm^d

Capt^m N. Dawes

Sir

In answer to M^r Secretary
Maseys Letter to you dated the 25th March.
I have extracted from my Estimate for
rebuilding Permacoil — the following
particulars which compose the materials
mentioned in my Letter to you of the 25th —

Stone to be procured by blowing up
the Redoubt Rock and North
part of the Upper Fort ^{and Pagoda} — 11657 Rods 11657 —
from which is to be collected and
wrought smooth for laying about
1000 Rods @ 2/ — — — — 2000 " —

Chamans and Carriage from Allampore
Bar^t 6000 — @ 9/ ff Pagoda — 666 " —
Sand and Carriage — 12000 — @ Lifting
2 Bar^t ff fan — — — — 143 " —

Jagery Bengal — 450 Maund @ 1/ Bag — 450 " —
Star Pag 15666 " —

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The latter Articles to be collected in the Pagoda at the foot of the Hill and the former ranged on the Top of it in the most Convenient places for the Workmen to get at. —

As the Number of Workmen will be for some time to come, very few, a small portion of the foregoing Estimate will be sufficient to commence with; as it comprehends the Whole of the heavy materials for finishing the Fortification and must be a considerable time collecting unless it should please the Select Committee to incur some additional expence in drawing Workmen from the surrounding Country where they find abundance of employment —

The enclosed is the Estimate for erecting Bungaloe Quarters for the accommodation of three Captains or five Subalterns with a Plan and Section of the same for the information of the Board.

I am

14th April 1784
Permaoel —

J. M. Michens
Capt. & Sub. Draft
Engineers —

Estimate

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Estimate for erecting a Range of Bungalows
Quarters for the Accommodation of three
Captains or Six Subalterns — at Permacoil —

cross

2 Long Walls —	170 by 2 x 11	
2 End Walls —	16 by 2 x 11	
2 Middle Walls —	15 by 2 x 16	
6 Crops —	d ^o — 14 by 1 1/2 x 15	
	8597 d 2 7/8 fms	84 10 "

Paving with one Course —	170 by 14 "	
24 Squares d 3 Pys of Sq ^r —		72 " "

Roofing with Country Timber & Thatch —		
170 by 24 —	d 2 1/2 of Sq ^r —	182 " "

12 Pairs of Doors Nations —		42 " "
38 d ^o of Windows —		45 " "

White Washing —	58 Squares d 5 far ^s	7 " "
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Out Offices — consisting of 1 Cook Room —

3 Godowns and two Necessarys

1 Middle Wall —	43 by 2 x 13	
2 End Walls —	25 " 1 1/2 — 12	
4 Crops d ^o —	10 — 1 1/2 — 12	
2 Long Walls —	43 1 1/2 8	

	3830 d 2 7/8 fms	36 25 "
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Paving 38 by 20 —	is 7 1/2 Sq ^r d — 3 Pys	28 " "
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Thatching —	12 Sq ^r d — 27	20 " "
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Roofing to the Cook Room with Tiles —		
28 by 16 —	is 4 1/2 Sq ^r — 7 Pys	30 25 "

Permacoil
11th April 1784

Capt. N. Dawes

Commandant (Permacoil)

(signed)

Int. Michens

Sub Dir. & Gen. Secy

J^r Pagodas 517 10 "

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney &c

My Lord,

From Capt^m
Muirhead the
5th Battalion arrives
at Arnee -

I have the honour to acquaint you
that the 5th Battalion arrived here this morning
and tomorrow will give you a particular account
of the manner they are disposed of in the
different Garrisons. —

Camp at Arnee
12th April 1784 -

I have the honour to be &c
(signed) D. Muirhead

The Right Honble Lord Macartney &c
&c &c &c

My Lord

From M^r Hoifard
advancing of the arrival
of the Commissioners
at Pondicherry —

I have the pleasure to acquaint
you of the arrival of the Commissioners —

I have the honour to be &c
(signed) Geo. Is. Hoifard

At

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At a Select Committee present
The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t.
Alexander Davidson Esq^r Lieut. General Percy
Robert Maunsell Esq^r —
Anthony Saddleir Esq^r absent upon service

Wednesday
14th April 1784 —

The Minutes of last Committee read & approved

Read Letter from the Accountant (as entered
in Mr. B. n) with an account of arrears due to
irregular Cavalry entertained and employed at
Vellore, amounting to Rupees 8135, the 10, ordered
that the account be discharged, in Cash 500 Rupees
and the remainder being Rupees
by Bills on the Governor General and Council
at 375 Rupees for 40 Pagodas. —

From the Accountant
with account of arrears
due to irregular Horse
entertained at Vellore —

Ordered to be discharged
part in Cash the
remainder by Bills
on Bengal —

Read the following Letter from

Captain Mairhead —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t,
President &c. —

My Lord,

I had the honour of receiving last
night your letter of the 6th Instant, from Vellore,
In consequence of which I have withdrawn most
of

From Capt. Mairhead
giving an account of the
disposition of the 20th
Battⁿ and recommending
if it is to march Southward
that it be collected at
Sagar —

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of the Garrison, from Arnee & sent in their rooms
for the present thirty Troops, and detached
parties under European Officers to take possession
of the surrounding Forts. I mentioned in my last
letter, which will be accomplished in about five
or six days; After Mr. Mudders Eaux may then
march out of the Country as all his people will
have joined him, which he told me he only
waited for. When the 5th Battalion arrives I
shall detach them to Garrison the four principal
Forts Viz. Arcott, Gingee, and Teygar, in order
that the Corps may be as little divided as
possible, and if the strength of the Proportions
to remain at Arnee will allow of it, they will
send a small party to Chumbar Gar in the room
of those of the 20th Battⁿ now there. Immediately
when these Detachments move, I shall send you
a return of the number of men that will be in
each Garrison, and what Corps they belong to,
with the Names of the Officers Commanding.
I now enclose you a Return, shewing the manner
the 20th Battalion is at present disposed of—
I have released the Punters people upon his promise
that nothing of the kind shall happen again.

I hope your Lordship will excuse the

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freedom. I take in observing that if it is intended that the 20th Battalions shall proceed Southward where they can be relieved and collected from the different Garrisons, the most expeditious and convenient way, would be for the few remaining here to march with the Tents &c to Teygar which is the most central place for the different parties joining on the road to Tritche-nopolly, there Encamp and when the whole are assembled, wait your further instructions - In the mean time I hope your Lordship will think it necessary, that Orders may be given to the Amaldars to supply the Seaports in the different places with Rice, should we not receive any from Camp, before, what we now have, is expended, which in general is to the 20th Instant. —

I have applied to the Commander in Chief for his permission to go to Madras for a few days, when this business is over, which I hope you will have no objections to. —

I have the honor to be
with respect &c

(Signed) D. Muirhead

Camp at Arnee
8th April 1784. —

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A Return of the Names of the Forts
and of the Strength of these Garrisons, as occupied
by the 20th Battalions. —

Names	European Officers		Native Officers and Rank and File				
	Lieut.	Ensigns	Subalterns	Non-coms	Drum.	Bucholz	Rank & File
Arcott	"	1	1	"	2	1	40
Mysamundale Gura	"	"	1	"	"	"	20
Shallas Gura	"	"	"	1	"	"	20
Chumbur Gura	"	"	1	"	"	"	20
Arnee	"	1	"	"	2	1	25
Barnatic Gura	"	"	"	1	"	"	20
Gingee	"	1	1	"	1	1	30
Pallamcottah	"	1	"	1	1	"	20
Nadachill	"	"	"	1	"	"	20
Gurgen Gura	1	"	1	"	1	1	20
Ragat Nellore	"	"	"	1	"	"	20
Tigay	"	1	"	1	1	1	20
Trangen Gura	"	"	"	1	"	"	20
Total	1	5	5	7	7	5	295

N.B. Besides the above proportion for Arnee,
there is 30 Troopers —

(Signed) D. Muirhead
Capt. 20th Bat.

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Minute Bookers—

The Committee approves of the measures taken by Captain Muirhead and of the disposition which he recommends for the 20th Battalion. Agreed the same be signified to him with permission to come to the Presidency as soon as the arrangements are so far completed as that his absence will not be attended with Inconvenience to the Service. —

Read the following Letter from the Paymaster at Bernacoli —

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

My Lords & Gentlemen

I have your Secretary's Letter of the 3rd Ultimo in answer to that I had the Honor to write you of the 19th Ultimo but no acknowledgement of those Letters I had the honor to write you from Bernacoli of the 25th & 28th Ultimo, setting forth the situation to which I was there reduced, and which the Commanding Officer likewise represented to you in two Letters of the 28th Ultimo and 3rd Instant. At the Letter from the Secretary only replies to mine of the 19th from Pondicherry

From Mr Benfield
representing his extreme
ill Health requesting
leave to remain at
Pondicherry or proceed
to Bengal enclosing
a Letter from the Surgeons
at Pondicherry —

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my reduced and dangerous Situation represented to you from Permacoil, could not have been before you; but that my submissions might follow your Commands, as far as the Powers of my remains would admit, and that I might lose no opportunity of availing myself of your Indulgence for my Recovery, I left Permacoil yesterday in order to proceed towards my destination; and after three very distressing stages (in one of which I absolutely fainted, and in the last was so distressed and injured by the Motion of the Palanquin, that I was under the necessity of procuring an easy Horse) I have reached Nelly Tope, a small distance from Pondicherry, but feel myself so much oppressed and debilitated, under my Indisposition, that I at present am unable to proceed - Had the Winds admitted of my going to the Southward, ill as I am, at Sea, I might have attempted to have proceeded in that way, or by such a Madras I could get myself conveyed to Madras, if I have your permission, as soon as I gain a little strength, where you would yourselves witness the miserable state to which I am reduced, but having thus suffered in my Health & Constitution by the Service, I must feel it peculiarly trying that even the Physical

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attendance is not of importance, more especially
in very serious Cases; I have before observed
I am not easy in my Mind to commit myself
to the Danish Doctor, nor will I suffer
myself to suppose that Government could have
meant exclusively the choice of the Doctor.
I am to apply to for my recovery; I have
done my utmost to avail myself of your
Indulgence, since my escape from Permawit
where there was no sort of medical assistance;
and for the present have conformed to the
prescriptions of Mess^{rs} Girard and Faillard,
in taking a Purgative Dose to-day, and
they tell me I must repeat the same the
Day after tomorrow, in order to prepare
myself for other Medicines to remove the
Fever in the first place; and I must
observe that I am advised to recur to a
course of Mercurials as absolutely necessary
to remove the Obstructions I am affected
with — I will hope it will meet with
your concurrence; but what course I am to
follow must depend upon your Commands,
yet as it is my first desire to avail
myself

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myself of the abilities of some of our most
Gentlemen of known skill and experience,
I will hope that I shall obtain your
Permission to present myself to you at Madras
as I have before suggested, the moment my
state of Health will enable me to move by
Sea, or that you will be pleased to allow me
to proceed to Bengal by the first opportunity
that I am able to avail myself, the Winds
now favouring a speedy passage there. —

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Nelly Lopez

4th April 1784. —

I have the Honor to be Sir

(Signed) Paul Benfield

Resolved that the following Answer be
returned to the above Letter. —

To Mr. Benfield;
Pondicherry

Sir

I am directed by the Right Honorable
the President and Select Committee to acknowledge
the receipt of your Letter of the 4th Instant; and
to observe to you that in consideration of the
Representations you have made of ill health
since you were sent upon the Company's service
to

To Mr. Benfield —
on account of the
representations made
by him of ill health —
he is permitted to
proceed to Tranquebar
or any Settlement in
the Vicaroy — but not to
Madras or Bengal —

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to Permacoil in September last, they have
suffered you to have been absent from your
duty for most part of the time. The Surgeons
whom you consulted at Pondicherry some
Months ago, were of opinion that your
residence there for some time was necessary
that they might become acquainted with the
nature of your disorders. You were accordingly
allowed to reside there a considerable time.
Beside as Mr. Lauder the Surgeon is now
probably at Permacoil, you are in respect
to Medical assistance in as good a situation
as the best of the Company's servants, who
may be said to be forced in their applications
for medical assistance to the exclusive choice
of Doctors by the Company; as that, in
their Settlements are of their appointment. The
Air of Permacoil is not supposed to be unhealthy,
and Madras, where you wish to return, was
deemed unhealthy by you when you wished
to go to Calcutta. The Committee state
that it is not consistent with the Company's
service that you should proceed to Calcutta
or remain at Pondicherry. They therefore desire
you will remove from thence as soon as possible.

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be done without danger to your health; and if the Recovery of it shall really require your absence from Permacoil, and that Dranqueban should not agree with you, they consent that you proceed from thence to any of the Settlements in the Circars; but not to Bengal or Madras. —

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April 14th 1784 —

I have the honor to be yr
(signed) John Hudleston
Secretary

Read the following Letter from
Mr. Robert Douglas. —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
Governor &c. and Select Committee of
Fort St. George
My Lord and Gentlemen.

Having had the Honor in the Month of October last, of laying the following case before you, and not having since been favored with an Answer; I am induced to think some Accident may have happened, therefore request your permission to furnish you with a Copy. —

Tho I have not the Honor of being known; by any of your Honble Board;

From Mr. Douglas representing his having been appointed a Volunteer on the Bengal Establishment which had been annulled — &c. requesting in consequence of his services that he may be appointed on this Establishment —

Yr

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Yet the strong sense I entertain of your
Generosity & Justice, encourages me to
request you will favor with your perusal
a few lines, in which I shall endeavour
to acquaint you with my situation, and
the cause why I have taken the Liberty
of troubling you, with this Letter. —

In the Month of April last I
arrived on this Coast, with an intention of
offering my services, as a Volunteer in any
Expedition, in which the Honble Company's
Forces might be engaged, and the Army in
a few Days after marching against Cuddalore,
I accompanied it; and was shortly appointed
a Volunteer on the Bengal Establishment by
the Commander in Chief, since which time
I have continued with the Army, and
had the happiness of being a sharer in
the Engagement of the 13th of June, a few
days after which I was ordered to act as
Death fire worker, and served as such in
the Trenches on the Morning of the 25th
when the Enemy sallied and were repulsed,
I am also happy in having my Conduct
entirely approved of by Lieut Col^l Elliot,

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The Commanding Officer of the Corps with which I had the honor of serving, and by the Officers of the Army in General; but my appointment having been conferred by the Commander in Chief of the Presidency, the Governor General and Council of Bengal, have thought proper to annul it; permit me, therefore, to request, that as I have had the honor of serving for some time with your Troops, and of being appointed by the Commander in Chief of your Presidency, you will be so good, as to confirm my appointment on the Establishment.

I have the honor to be with the greatest respect &c.

(Signed) Robert Douglas

April 2^o 1784.

2 Minutes thereon

The Committee cannot comply with Mr. Douglas's request, the establishment being already full - as he has served during part of the war and was appointed by Sir Eyre Coote as Volunteer on the Bengal Establishment, the Government General may be induced to pay attention to the recommendation of the Officers under whom he has served.

Read the following Letter from Mr. James Omon.

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney
K^t Es. President and Governor &c Council of
Fort St George
My Lord and Gentlemen

Inform Mr. Amos
representing that
an accident having
happened to the
Snow Rachel -
the Stores for
Masulipatam
cannot be conveyed
thither by her
requesting orders
thereon. —

I beg leave to acquaint you that the
Snow Rachel which sailed on the 1st ult^{mo}
with Stores belonging to the Honble Company
for the Ports of Masulipatam and Ganjam,
met with an Accident to her rudder, shortly
after leaving these Roads, by which she was
unable to make the first mentioned Port, and
fell to Leeward as far as Corringa, from the
lateness of the Season, and the Condition of the
rudder, the Commander has no hopes of being
able to work up to Masulipatam and
waits in Corringa Bay to know your pleasure
whether you would have the Masulipatam
Stores Landed there, or Carried to any Port
Northward of that place. I am exceedingly
concerned for the Accident which has caused
this disappointment by the Stores not being
Landed at the Port of destination. If you
will be pleased to give directions for the
Stores to be received at Corringa or any
other

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other Northern Port I will, at the proper Season, if I have any Vessel coming from that quarter, transport them to Masulipatam freight free. —

I have the Honor to be Sir

(signed) James Amos.

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the 12th of April
1784. —

Minute thereon —

The Company's Agreement with Mr. Amos was for the conveyance of the Stores to Masulipatam and he received freight accordingly — he is bound, therefore, to deposit the Stores there and if it should be necessary to have them conveyed from Coringa to Masulipatam by land, it must be done at the expence of Mr. Amos. —

From Doctor Macculloch
regarding extra charges
for the sick of the
23^d Dragoons —

Minute thereon

Read Letter from Doctor Macculloch as entered in M B D N) alluding to a memorial delivered in by him some time since claiming to be reimbursed the amount of some extraordinary charges incurred for the sick of the 23^d Regiment of Dragoons — Agreed that Mr. Macculloch be desired to send in his account of what he conceives himself entitled to certified by the Commanding Officer of the Regiment. —

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From Lieut Hope
requesting to be paid
for repairs to the
Barracks at Palnau.

To be discharged

Minute of the
Committee on the
Cantonment of the Army
and the reduction of
the Field Expenses -
regarding the Cavalry
to be kept up & other
Military arrangements.

Read Letter from Lieut. Hope at Palnau
requesting payment of 20 Pagodas laid out by him
in repairing the Barracks during the last rains. -

Agreed that the paymaster at Palnau be directed
to discharge the same -

The War now being at an end, the principal
forts of the Carnatic evacuated, and all the other
articles of the late Treaty in the course of execution.
The Committee proceed to take into consideration the
cantonment of the Carnatic Army and reducing the
field expenses -

The general situation of affairs in
India at this juncture & the Experience which the
Company so dearly obtained at the commencement
of the late War, leave no doubt of the propriety of
keeping a strong body of troops collected in some
central situation, and at all times ready to take
the field at a few days notice. The neighbour-
hood of Conjeeveram was formerly pointed out as
very fit for the purpose, but as it could be so
necessary to build Cantonments there, which would
require a considerable immediate expense, and
as there is already at Arcot a range of buildings
very convenient for cantoning troops Arcot being
also an healthy and convenient situation, it is
resolved that the Army be cantoned there for
the present and the Commander in Chief is
desired to send the D^r M^r General to Arcot to
make the necessary preparations, in which he
will be assisted by M^r Ogilvie the Paymaster
of.

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of Vellore who has been already directed by the President to clear out the abovementioned range of buildings at Arcot to be in readiness, either for the reception of troops, or the Prisoners returning from Tippoo's Country. —

Resolved that Batta and all other field or extra allowances shall cease and the Staff of the Army be reduced to the Peace Establishment immediately on its arrival at Arcot. but as the Price of Provisions is still high, and may continue so for some time, in order to avoid giving discontent by too precipitate a reduction of expence, it is resolved that the Officers and Europeans shall be allowed half Batta till the 1st January next.

Resolved also that when the current or bazar price of rice shall exceed 70 Star Pagodas per Garce the Sepoys shall be supplied with it by the Company at that rate agreeable to the former regulation of the 7th June 1776 —

The greater part of the Bullocks, draft and carriage, and of the Lascars, Coolies and Artificers must be discharged on the arrival of the Army at Arcot — in the mean time the Commander in Chief is desired to lay before the Committee his sentiments as to the number of each that it may be so advisable to keep up in readiness against any sudden emergency, in which he will

Batta and other field allowances to be struck off.

half Batta allowed till the 1st January

Bullocks Lascars &c to be discharged

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of course include his opinion with regard to the Force both in Artillery and Infantry that it may be advisable to station in the Cantonment.

The Commanding Officer of the Cantonment will send the native Cavalry to Canton at Arcot or any other Place in the neighbourhood of Arcot that he may approve.

It will be advisable to station a Battalion of Europeans at Vellore, but the Committee defer on that head till after the Prizes have been received.

As this Army will be considerably weakened by the departure of the Bengal Detachment, it will be to reinforce it with such Battalions as can best be spared from different places. Some battalions of Sepoys of the Southern Army may be ordered immediately to join the Cantonment at Arcot and a greater number after Pondicherry and its districts shall have been restored. On this Subject the Committee will be better able to determine when they know the sentiments of Col. Fullarton as to the force necessary for the protection of the Southern Countries.

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Resolved that the Corps of Sangam
Sabbendies be brought back to the Establishment
they were on before the War. —

Triplicore being in a very ruinous
State and a Fort of little or no importance altho
attended with considerable expense — Resolved that
it be demolished, and the Garrison ordered to join
the Army, excepting a Guard of 50 Sepoys to
remain there till the demolition is effected —

The European Sepoys Invalids of the Garrison
of Fort St George are to proceed to do duty at
Chingliput — Resolved also that the 4 Companies
of the 27.th Battalion now doing duty at Chingliput
be ordered to join the Army. —

It being universally judged that
no measure can so effectually enable the Company
to be prepared to repel any sudden Attack, or
Inursions into the Carnatic, as the keeping up, a
respectable Body of Cavalry, the Councils Resolve
that the 4 Regiments of Native Cavalry which
have been on the Pay of the Company from the
Commencement of the late War and of which most
if not all, of the Horses now remaining are their
Property be taken with their Officers into the
actual service of the Company and augmented
to 500 Horses each Regiment — the light Infantry
and

Triplicore to be
destroyed —

The four Regiments of
Cavalry to be taken
into the Company's
Service —

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and Artillery now attached to the Cavalry to be removed, and incorporated, the former in the Sepoy Corps, and the latter in the Black Artillery.

The Committee will hereafter consider of, and adopt some mode of supplying the horses that will be wanted to complete the 4 Regiments.

All the dismounted Troopers to the Southward to be ordered to join the Army and the Commander in Chief is desired to order an Officer on the spot, or send one, from hence to collect and bring them to the Army —

The Native Cavalry being by the above resolution taken into the service of the Honble Company, it becomes necessary to establish the Rank to be held by the Officers who have served in that Corps during the War, and now belong to it, but who as yet have only Commisiums from the Nabob. Resolved that a Board of Officers be appointed to take the same into consideration and to suggest to the Committee such mode as shall appear to them just and equitable towards the said Officers, and at the same time consistent with the preference and priority that may be due to the Company's own Officers — Resolved that the said Board be composed of the following Officers vizt —

a Board of Officers to ascertain the Rank to be given to Nabob's Officers on coming into the Service. —

Brigadier

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Brigadier General Horne, —

Colonel Nixon

Lieutenant Colonel Alcock

Captain Piddington

& Captain Dugald Campbell, — and that they be
furnished with Copies of a representation from the
Nabob's Officers received in last and of
General Orders on the subject of their rank issued
by the late Sir Eyre Coote the 16th, 20th and 26th
December 1780 & the 6th January 1781.

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Dispatched the following Letters all
entered in M. B.

To Mr. Robert Douglas (N^o)
To Mr. Rob^t Douglas - informing him that the Select Committee cannot
comply with his request to be appointed an Ensign
on this establishment, but as he has been serving
so long with the Bengal Detachment that a
Government may be probably induced to grant
him his request. —

To Mr. James Amos (N^o)
To Mr. James Amos - informing him that as his agreement engaged
to convey the Stores, laden on the ^{ship} ~~the~~ *Rachael*,
to Masulipatam, no additional expence must
be incurred by the Company, from the
accident which has happened to that Vessel
but the Select Committee will permit him
to land the Stores at Coringa, from whence
they may be conveyed by land to Masulipatam,
the expence of which must be at his account —

23rd To Mr. M^r Callack. Surgeon
of the 23^d Regiment Dragoons (N^o)
desiring him that he will lay before the
Select Committee his accounts, Rectified by
his Commanding Officers, of the charges &
incurred by the Sick of the 23^d Regiment
who

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who have been under his care —

Dispatched the following Letters. —

To Brigadier General Horne —
Colonel Nixon
Lieut Colonel Alcock
Captain Edington
and Capt. Dugal Campbell —

Gentlemen

To the Board of Officers
desiring them to fix on
a mode establishing a
proper rank for the
Officers of the native
Cavalry, who are to be
taken into the Company's
Service —

I am directed by the Right Honble
the President and Select Committee to inform
you that having in contemplation the increasing
the Corps of native Cavalry in the pay and
service of the Company — they have been
pleased to appoint you a Board of Officers
to take into consideration and suggest to them
such mode of establishing the rank of the
Officers who have served in the native Cavalry
during the late War and now belong to that
Corps but who as yet have no Commissions
in the Company's Service, as shall appear
to you just and equitable towards the said
Officers and at the same time consistent with
preference & priority as may be due to the
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15th Company's own Officers.

The Select Committee desire you will proceed on this Business without delay & I am further directed to lay before you the enclosed Letter from most of the Officers alluded to with a Letter from the Commander in Chief which accompanied it, and Copies of General Orders on the subject issued by the late Sir Eyre Coote.

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen

Your most obedient Servant

John Hudleston

To Mr John Sullivan,

Tanjore.

Sir,

Having received no Letter from you on the Subject of our Dispatch of the 17th ultimo, we now send you a Duplicate of it, with the enclosures contained in it, and desire you will pay the most particular Attention to it. we desire to know whether the Original had not reached your hand, and if so, what Steps you had taken in the business; we have not yet heard from the Prajah on the Subject.

We are &c

(Signed)

Macartney, J. Select Committee

Received the following Letters as entered

From

To the President at
Tanjore enclosing him
a Duplicate of the
Dispatch of the 17th
ultimo - desiring to
know if he has received
the Original and what
steps he has taken in
the business.

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15th April
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From the Commanding Officer at Bulloah

From the Commanding Officer at Bulloah

(No) informing that the Select Committee's Orders, respecting the destruction of the Ballygans, have been put in execution —

From the Storekeeper at Coomacallu

From the Storekeeper at Coomacallu

(No) enclosing an Account of Rice in that Garrison —
Despatched the following Letters as entered in M. to —

To Captain. Marshhead

To Captain. Marshhead (No)

acknowledging the receipt of his Letter to the Board of the 0th Instant, approving of the Arrangements which he has recommended in the 20th Battalion and granting him permission to the Presidency, when these arrangements are properly completed —

To the Chief Engineer

To the Chief Engineer (No)

desiring that he will order an Engineer to proceed to Tarpassee with a proper number of Europeans, and destroy the Fortifications at that place. —

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17 Received the following Letter

To the Right Honble George Lord. Macartney &c.

My Lord, Camp at Ance 10th April 1704

From Captain. Marshhead

I had the honor of informing you

giving an account of the Arrangements he has made of the 5th & 20th Battalions in the different Forts lately delivered up by Tippecoob.

yesterday that the 5th Battalion arrived here that morning — This morning two Companies marched for Ginga Haas for Ance, and the remaining four Companies are in Ance. To determine the Corpses little as possible I have with drawn the points of the 20th Battalion in those places and sent them to reinforce the

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17th the Garrison of Tygar, and Prungen Jun which I thought of the next most consequence. this will make the Strength of Tygar 60 Rank and File and that of Prungen Gun 50 Rank and File. All the other places remains the same as mentioned in my last Return. tho' from some of the most distant ones. I have not had Accounts as yet of them being taken possession. but I am in hourly expectation of hearing from the Officer sent on that purpose, the distance of several of those places from this is at least 100 miles. I think we are now disposed of in the best manner. I could suggest for the good of the service. so far as our Strength would admit of, which I hope will meet with your Lordships approbation. You will observe I only paid attention to Strengthening those I looked upon as the five principle places all the others have only in them (as already mentioned) the Return I sent you one Black Officer and twenty Rank and File each. I shall make no further alteration until I hear from your Lordship.

I make no doubt it will be considered that we have only Price to the 20th of this Month had we money we could supply ourselves, It is now selling in the Bazar fourteen Sums for the Rupee and every other Article cheap in proportion. when we arrived every thing sold for double the price.

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67th The Inhabitants return in surprising numbers, and
begin to rebuild their Villages very fast

I have the honor to be with respect

My Dear

Your very Obedient &
humble Servant

(Signed) D. Mashhead.

Despatched the following Letters entered

in M. B.

To the Commanding Officer at
Vellore (N^o) informing him that the Sick of the
Prisoners who may arrive at Vellore, are to be sent into
the Established Hospital or into a separate Hospital
as their own Surgeons may think best for them

To M^r Braithwaite (N^o) informing
him that the Select Committee consent, that a Mount
Bag^s be reimbursed, as soon as the State of the
Treasury will admit for the price of those Fire
Arms which had been lodged by him in the Company's
Stores and had been issued from thence for the use
of the Nabob's Troops, informing him likewise that
he will be permitted to receive those Arms which
remain in the Stores on producing the receipts
signed by Col. Braithwaite

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Received a Letter from the Chief of
Factors at Fillicerry at entered in M. B. (N^o)
informing of the Treaty of Peace being concluded
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Despatched the following Letter

To Mr Francis Linnel

Paymaster at
Vellore

Sir,

I am directed by the Right

Honble the President and Select Committee to enclose
to you an Extract of the Order, that Colonel Pearce
proposes to take with his Detachment - which will
move from hence on Thursday next the 22^d Inst.
on his return to Bengal and to desire you will
take immediate and effectual measures for having
Rice prepared for the Detachment at the particular
Stages, and in the quantities mentioned therein.

The Rice is to be issued at the
fixed rate of the Country, or at 12 Seers or one
maseal of Rasee, should the Country price be
higher, and the difference is to be charged to the
Company - this rate having been invariably establish-
ed in the Army. The Rice is to be delivered by
persons appointed by the President upon receipts
signed by Colonel Pearce or the proper Officer
in his Detachment and you will of course give credit
in your Books for the Amount, and transmit to
the Select Committee a regular and particular
Account

To the Paymaster at
Vellore enclosing him
an Extract of the Order
which Col^o Pearce
intends to march the
Bengal Detachment
and giving him directions
and for supplying that
Detachment with Rice
&c the same to
Maddurpatam, Ganyam
& Vizagapatam

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10th Account of the Price accrued in this manner during the march of the Detachment which will prevent all confusion hereafter in settling with the different Amildars or Renters —

You will be pleased to observe that Firewood is to be provided for the Detachment at all the Stages on the Road and the Select Committee trust that no exertion will be wanting on your part to have it supplied with every Article it may require in its march thro the Nellore Country — I am &c

Your most Obedient Servant
(Signed) John Huddleston
Secy.

The same to Maoulipatam
to Vizagapatam
to Ganjam
To Mr. Prob. Gardner
Baymaster at Ongole

10 N^o 1/2 The foregoing Letter is written to the Chiefships of Maoulipatam Vizagapatam and Ganjam with the following additional Para —

As you will receive enclosed the whole of the Route of the Bengal Detachment from the Krishna to Ganjam to prevent the possibility of any failure or disappointment respecting Provisions &c. the Select Committee desire you will settle with the Baymaster at Ongole the last Stage at which he is to provide Grain &c. that your Supplies may commence from the

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the same place as which those furnished by him - shall
end -

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most Obedient Servant

(Signed)

John Hudleston

Secretary

Fort St. George

10th April 1704

19th

Received the following Letter

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney. Vt.
President and Governor &c. Select Committee

at

Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

From the Select Committee
of Bombay with congratu-
lations on the Peace
with Tippoo Saib

We last had the honor of
addressing you under D^{rs}. Ultimo by our Cutter the
Piper and take the opportunity of the sailing of the
Royal Bishop most heartily to congratulate your
Lordship &c. on the Peace with Tippoo Sultan

As we understand from Gen^l Macleod
that the Prisoners belonging to this Presidency are
to be delivered at Bellary and not sent to Tellicherry
we make no doubt but that the Government at
Madras will readily afford them every necessary
Assistance within their power until they can be sent
round to Bombay -

We have the honor to remain

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your humblest obedient Servant

(Signed)

Dr. H. Bodam

John Forbush

Prob. Sparks

Bombay Castle

10. April 1704 -

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To William George Waserp Esq^r

Acting Secretary

Sir,

From the Agent for the
Bengal Troops enclosing
a receipt of the Paymaster
of Villon for Price for
relieved by him for the
use of that Garrison by
requesting Payment for
those Articles —

I have the honor to enclose a copy
of a Receipt of the Paymaster of Villon for Price and
Amack &c. delivered by me in consequence of Orders from
the Commander in Chief of the Army for the use of
that Garrison in March 1703. from the Stock of
Provisions then under my Charge for the use of the
Europeans of the Bengal Detachment. This
quantity I was enabled to share after receiving suffi-
cient for the March back to Madras.

I have also noted the three Dist prices
for these Articles and have to request you will lay the
same before the Right Hon^{ble} the Governor and Select
Committee in order that payment may be ordered
and the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

Alex^r Morrison

Agent for Bengal

Received the following Price &c from Mr. Morrison

Bengal Agent for the Use of the Garrison of Villon

10th March 1703. Vizt

To 42 Double Bags of Price brought by Mr. Madras Madras

Bullocks Carrying at Madras } 203

part of 10 Sums of Bag. Madras

Amack &c. 3

Salt Bags 5

(Signed) J. Alex^r Grant & Esq^r

Madras

April 19th 1704

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of the

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Price 200. Marabou Ca. 200 V^o Game Bag 100. 24.
 Marabou & Thords is 1 Prager 150 - -
 Salt 5 Prager 1 - -
 Bagoutan 252 - -

To His Excellency Lord Macartney K^t.
 President and Governor &c. &c. Council
 Fort St. George
 My Lord and Gentlemen

From Captain Scott
 of the Hawks India
 man giving an Account
 of the Garrison of
 Onore being with-
 drawn

at

Grote Road
 commanding

Having received Orders the 12th
 Instant from Mr. Sadler, Stanton and Mr. Madleston
 the Honble Companys Commissioners and Managers
 to proceed with my Ship, the Pranger Snow and two
 Sloop boats to Onore to withdraw the Garrison of that
 Fort and the Forts thereon depending on my arrival
 we had the 19th Instant Captain Tompkins
 the Commanding Officer of the Fort acquainted with
 my business and sent my Boat on Shore to Fort's
 free Island to take off that Garrison the Boat
 was detained 12 Hours the Officer upon his return
 reported to me that the Island had been again in
 Possession of Tippus Sultan's Troops and the
 14th on the Morning of that Day it was taken
 by Surprise and the Garrison made Prisoners
 which consisted of one Lieut. a Mr. Beer and in
 Company a Mr. Hopkins a Volunteer and 25

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non Commissioned and Private I waited upon Baird
Scib the Commanding Officer of Tippoo Sultan's
Army before this Place, and demanded the above Prisoners
which he refused to deliver up I acquainted him I should
inform the Presidency of Madras with this Extraor-
dinary Lack of Publick Faith —

I must do him the Justice to say
he gave me every assistance in his Power in Shipping off
the Honble Campaigns Military Stores from the Fort
of Onore —

I have the honor to be

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) Francis Scott

Haute Onore Road

March 27th 1704

B.S. The Embarkation was Completed and I sailed
in Evening of this Day for Onore —

(signed) F.S.

From Ensign Paul

Godby

From Ensign Paul Godby at Bombay

as entered in M. B. N. informing of his having
been appointed a Cadet on the Madras Establishment
but being in a bad State of health requesting leave to
resign his Appointment —

Received the following Letters —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney, etc.
President &c.

Camp at Anore 19th April 1704

My Lord

I now have the honour of informing

From Captain Munnhead
giving an account of
his having taken possession
of all the Forts that

ing you that all the Forts in the Carnatic that
were to be delivered up to me by Meer My sudden
Cham —

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were to be delivered up by Mr. Moberd and upon request - and requesting that an order may be sent to the Amuldas of the different Districts to supply the Garrison with Rice.

with

11th Upon are taken possession of and Garrisoned stations in them (according to the strength of the Detachment under my Command) in the best manner for the Service my Judgement could suggest.

I therewith send you a Return of Stores found in each Fort agreeable to Receipts given to the different Killidars. Likewise the State of the several Fortifications as sent me by the Officers who took possession of them. This Service being accomplished I shall remain here for your further Orders. I have by no means been able to procure from the Amuldas, the quantity of Rice I mentioned to your Lordship nor do I think I shall unless orders are sent them for that purpose as I have no kind of Authority over them and would not wish to run the risk of entering into any disputes with them. however I have by purchase and other means or other procured as much as to send a Supply that will last the different Detachments from the 20th Battalion to the 20th of next month, and a few days for my people here - I have not interfered with the Rice sent with the 5th Battalion which will be expended by the first of next Month. by that time I hope some method will be taken to supply them as it really will well not be in my power unless orders are sent to the Amuldas.

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19th to supply me with what I may want as they now plainly
tell me they have no such Orders —

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your most obedient and
humble servant

(Signed)

D. Muirhead

To the Honble Lord, Macartney

Governor of Madras

My Lord

I have had the honor to receive the
Letter of the 19th March which you did me the honor
to write me and request you will accept my sincere
thanks for the Commemoration of the Extraordinary
Treaty concluded between Great Britain and Holland
till now we had not received the least Intelligence
but from the Gazette we are likewise ignorant of the
Agreements entered into between France and England
respecting the restitution of Trincomallee and the
French Government have no Orders on that Subject

I am anxious my Lord to inform
you that M^r. Suffren, after the reduction of the
Ports of Trincomallee only remained for his Nation
the Command of the Garrison till he should
be furnished with Orders from his Court and that
he returned to a Commissary appointed on our
Part the Management of the Revenue &c and
that the French Commandant only gave Orders
respecting the Two Ports, while all Trincomallee
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From the Governor of
Columbo with Congra-
tulations on the celebra-
tion of Peace between
Great Britain & Holland

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19th and its dependencies except the Two Ports were under the Management of the Dutch since 5th September 1702. and we have likewise a Battalion of Malay Troops in the Ports -

The 9th Article of the Preliminary Treaty stipulated that the restitutions of Trincomallee & all other Conquests should be made to the Dutch at the same time that the Restitutions should take place between Great Britain and France. I therefore think it necessary that the English Commissioners you intend sending to Trincomallee should keep possession of the ports till the arrival of the definitive Treaty when the French shall have evacuated Cuddalore and Pondicherry shall be restored to them it is evident that conformable to the Intention of the contracting parties and the true Sense of the 5 & 9th Articles of the Treaty the restitutions should be made to the Dutch without waiting for the arrival of the definitive Treaty. The Conclusion of which appears certain, at least they did not think it necessary to delay the restitutions as the preliminary Treaty indicates that Count has taken place between England and France -

I am convinced that the execution of the Treaty will meet with no impediments from you, and that you will give Orders in consequence respecting the Ports of Trincomallee and what regards our ancient possessions on the Coast of Coromandel & Madras - I have the honor to be with the most distinguished Consideration - My Lord

Your very humble & very Obedient Servant
(Signed) J. Will. Thales

at true French Translation
(Signed) J. Charles French Translator

Colombo

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A Select Committee present

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K^t
President - Alexander Davidson Robert Munnell Esq^r
& Anthony Sadler Esq^r and Lieutenant General
Lang absent upon Service

The Minutes of last Committee read & approved

Read the following Letter and Enclosures from
Major General Campbell.

To the Right Honble President and Select
Committee Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen,

By the Extract which I have the

honor to enclose to you from a letter of the Secretary
at Mad^r. dated the 15th of September last. you will
perceive that it is his Majesty's Pleasure that Such of
the Non Commissioned Officers and private Men
of the Companies belonging to the 6th 9th 20th and 47th
Regiments, and of the 90th 100th 105th and 102nd
Regiments as are willing to enter as Volunteers in to
the Corps which are to remain in India shall be
permitted so to do, or to enter in to the Company's
Service should they be so inclined provided no greater
Bounty be offered by the Servants of the Company,
than that which shall be given by the Kings
Regiments to induce them to prefer enlisting in to
the Company's Service but that their stay or their
return home must depend entirely upon themselves. By

From General Campbell
enclosure Extracts of
letters from England re-
specting His Majesty's
Troops that are to remain
in India, and the
recruiting them

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20th a subsequent letter of the 30th of the same. Month from the Right Honble Lord North one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State of which I also have the honor to enclose you an Extract. His Majesty's permission to the above named Non Commissioned Officers and private Men to enter into the Company's Service is not to take place untill the Kings Regiments remaining in India shall be compleat -

It is likewise his Majesty's Pleasure, that the Commissioned Officers of the Regiments from whence the others may be thus recruited and of such of the Men as shall not think proper to remain in India do immediately return to Europe for which purpose the Commissioned Officers of the Squadron in India will have orders to receive on board the Kings Ships as many of the Officers and Men as they can accommodate and such of them as shall not be so disposed of are to be sent to Europe on board Ships to be provided by the Company and at their Expence -

In pursuance of the above Commands, I shall immediately take such measures as may be most convenient in the present and future Situation of the Kings Regiments under my Command, for receiving into the Corps to remain here such of the Non Commissioned Officers and private Men as may be inclined to enter into them from the others

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20th and if such Corps should be thereby completed, and there remain any Non Commissioned Officers or Privates not disposed of in that manner, I shall give you notice of the same, that you may give directions if you think proper for preparing to Them to enter in to the Company's Service. But at all events the Commissioned Officers of the Corps to be reduced are to return to Europe, and as a considerable number of his Majesty's Ships lately in India are already sailed, it will be necessary that Passages be provided on board other Ships for those Commissioned Officers and Privates as may not chuse to remain in India.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord and Gentlemen,

Your most Obedient Humble Servant,

(Signed) Allan Campbell, Major

General Commanding his Majesty's Forces in India for the time being

Extract of a Letter from the Right Hon^{ble} Richard Fitz Patrick Esq^r Majesty's Secretary of War dated War Office September 15th 1783.

I have the honor to acquaint you His Majesty has been pleased to direct, that such of the Non Commissioned Officers and private Men of the Companies belonging to 8th 9th 20th and 47th Regiments, and of the 90th 100th 105th & 102nd Regiments as

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as are willing to enter as —

Volunteers into the Corps, which are to remain in India shall be permitted so to do, or to enter in to the Company's Service should they be so inclined, provided no greater Bounty, be offered by the Servants of the Company than that which shall be given by the King's Regiments to induce them to prefer enlisting in to the Company's Service, but I am to add, that their Stay or their return home shall entirely depend upon themselves —

{ A True Extract }

(signed) J^r Campbell

Secy to Major Gen^l Campbell

Extract of a Letter from the Right Hon^{ble} Lord North One of His Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State dated Whitehall Sept^r 30th 1703.

I am now to acquaint you, that the King has been pleased to determine that the four Junior Regiments of Infantry serving in the East Indies, shall be brought to England in order to be reduced, and in consequence of a request from the East India Company has been pleased to permit such of the Non Commissioned Officers and private Men belonging to them as may choose it, to enter into any of the other Regiments which are to remain in India and when they shall be compleat that the remaining Officers and Men

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20th may if they think proper enter into the Service of the East India Company which permission you will make known to them, and I make no doubt but they will be sensible of his Majesty's favor with regard to the Officers of those Regiments and such of the Men belonging to them as shall not think proper to remain in India. It is the Kings Pleasure, that they do immediately return to Europe for which purpose the Commander in Chief of the Squadron in India will have orders to receive on board the Kings Ships as many of the Officers and Men, as they can accommodate and such of them, as shall not be so disposed of are to be brought to Europe, on board Ships to be provided by the Company, and at their Expence you will therefore immediately concert as will with the Commanding Officer of the Kings Ships as with the Servants of the Company the proper time and places for embarking the Men, with as much expedition as shall be practicable.

(A true Extract)
(Signed) J. Campbell

Secy to Major Genl. Camp.

The Right Honble Lord, Macartney &c.

My Lord, I have now the honor enclosing

you

From Ditto

enclosing two letters -
from Lord Hillsborough

of

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regarding the Kings
Regiments in India
of the Stores sent out
with General Meadows.

you Reciev of two letters from the Earl of Hills brought
to the late Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Cote. and
shall do myself the honor of waiting on your Lordship
tomorrow Morning -

I have the honor to be

My Lord

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

Allam Campbell

Major General

Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Cote. Kt. B.

Sir, I am commanded to signify
to you His Majesty's pleasure, that the Private men
belonging to the Detachment of the 1st, 9th, 20th and
21st Regiments of Foot which embarked with Major
General Meadows, and under the immediate command
of Major Douglas of the 21st be draughted into
each of the Kings Regiments serving in India as
you may think proper, and that Major Douglas
and the other Commissioned, and Non Commissioned
Officers of the said Detachments be sent back to
Europe by the first opportunity, you will be pleased
to take care that the usual Receipts be transmitted
from those Regiments, to which the Draught
shall be turned over -

I am further to acquaint
you that as the Commission of Major General
given to Colonel Meadows upon his taking the
command -

Madras

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command of a Secret expedition expedition would come
to operate on his arrival in India. His Majesty has
been pleased to confer upon him the rank of a Major
General in the East Indies only by Commission
bearing date the 1st of June 1702 —

I am Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed) Hillsborough

A True Copy

(Signed) F. K. Campbell

Servy to Major Genl Campbell.

Lieutenant General Sir Eyre Coole R. K.

Sir In my Letter to you of the 21st

of last Month by this conveyance, I signified to you
His Majesty's pleasure that the Private men belonging
to the Detachments of the 2nd, 9th, 20th and 100th Reg^{ts}
of Foot, which went on the Expedition under the Com-
mand of a Major General, should be draughted

into such of the Kings Regiments serving in India
as you might think proper but I am now to signify
to you His Majesty's further pleasure that the Private

men of the said Detachments be draughted solely
into the 90th and 100th Regiments of Foot and to

repeat to you that Major Douglas and the Officers
and Non Commissioned Officers of the said

Detachments be sent home —

(H)

St James's

21st January 1702.

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It is His Majesty's further pleasure that the Private men of the 2^d Battalion of the 42^d Regt of Foot which also embarked under the Command of Major General Madocks be draughted into the 7th and 10th Regiments of Foot, and the Officers and Non Commissioned Officers in like manner be sent home - That the Artillery Officers and Men and the Engineers or Engineers that went on the same Expedition shall be sent home, but that the Artillery and Ordnance Stores shall be left for the use of the East India Company the Directors here having agreed to pay for them at the same rate, and upon the same terms that the said Company has heretofore paid for the Kings Ordnance Stores and you will give the necessary Directions that these Orders be carried into execution accordingly -

I am with great Truth & regard
Sir

Your most obedient

Humble Servant

(Signed)

Wellsborough

(A True Copy)

(Signed)

J. C. Campbell

Secy to Major Genl Campbell

Resolved that General Campbell be informed in

answer to the above Letters that after the Regiments

that are to continue in India shall have been

completed agreeably to His Majesty's Order as shall be

S. James Esq

2^d February 1702

Minute taken

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be glad to receive such of the remaining men & Officers
Officers and privates as may chuse to enter into the
Honble Companys Service, and that as soon as he
(General Campbell) shall have informed us of the
Number of Officers and men that are to return to
Europe, we shall take measures to provide them with
passage.

From the Rajah of
Tanjore complaining
of irregularities and
inattention in the
Co^t Servants —

Read Letter from the Rajah of Tanjore
as entered in C. C.) representing great Irregularities
committed in his Country and Inattention in the
Companys Servants to his Complaints.

Minute thereon —

The President is requested to write an
Answer to the Rajah assuring him that Orders
shall be immediately sent to the President at Tanjore
to cause the strictest Enquiry to be made into the
Circumstances mentioned in his Letter and that our
utmost endeavors shall be used to prevent the like
in future. Resolved that a Letter on the Subject
to Mr. Sularass be immediately prepared.

Read the following Letter received
from Bombay by the Honble Companys
Cutter the Viper —

The Right Honble George Lord Macartney His
President and Governor &c Select Committee
of the Honble Company,
My Lord & Gentlemen,

From Sir Richard
Hughes enclosing two
letters from him to
the Committee at
Bombay requests such

His

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Boats as came by
the Swallow for him
may be kept here

The inclosed Copies of my Letters to
the Select Committee of this Presidency dated the
10th and 25th of this Month will serve as an Answer
to yours of the 12th of last Month —

As I am informed the Swallow
Company's Packet is arrived at Madras, and it is
probable has brought in her Dispatches of much
consequence to the Commander in Chief of his
Majesty's Squadron in India, I beg if there
be such they may remain in your Hands till
my Arrival at Madras or till I send for them
I have the honor to be,

My Lord & Gentlemen
Yours most obedient
Humble Servant

(signed) Edward Hughes

Sultan in Bombay
Harbour the 20th
March 1704 —

Prisoners of War Roddam Bay

President & Governor &c. Select Committee
of Bombay —

Gentlemen

I have received the letter you
did me the Honor to write me on the 6th of this
Month —

From the several Letters
and papers of the Select Committee of Madras
and of the Deputies appointed to negotiate

Peace

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Peace with Tippoo Sultan which have come to ^{the} hand since the date of my last Letter, and you have obligingly submitted to my perusal. I see with infinite regret, the little progress the Deputies have hitherto made in their negotiations towards a Peace; under these Circumstances, I shall most readily comply with your requisition and continue with his Majesty's Squadron under my Command either here or on the Coast so long as I Judge it can be done with safety from the periodical Gales of Wind which may happen in the next Month, and if a peace with Tippoo is happily concluded within the time of my stay I shall direct such of His Majesty's Troops as you intend to send to the other Coast, to be received on board the Squadron and Carried to Madras —

I have the honor to be

Gentlemen

Your most obedient Humble Servant

(Signed) Edw^d. Hughes

A Copy

(Signed) Edward Hughes

Baron Hans Bodden Esq^r President and
Governor Gen^l Select Committee of Bombay
Gentlemen

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Sultan in Bombay
Harbour the 10th March 1794

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Port St George 20th April 1794

I beg leave to acquaint you that I intend
to proceed to sea with His Majesty's Squadron under
my Command on the first of next of Month. And
to give you an opportunity of sending such of His
Majesty's Troops to Madras as may not be
wanted on this Coast should a Peace with Tippoo
Sahib fortunately take place I shall continue
with the Squadron off Tellicherry till the
15th after which day I think it improper to
risk the Squadron on this Coast unless in
Case of Urgent Service —

I have the honor to be
Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble servant

(Signed) Edw^d Hughes

A Copy

(Signed) Edward Hughes

Sultan in Bombay
Harbour the 21st March 1794

Minute thereon

The packet for which the Gentlemen at
Bombay have sent round the Vopes having
been already dispatched to them it becomes
unnecessary to return that Vessel to Bombay
immediately —

Read the following dispatches from
the Commissioners at Tellicherry —

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The Right Honble George Lord Macartney K. E.
President and Governor etc. Select Committee
at Fort St. George

My Lord and Gentlemen,

We have the honor to transmit
to your Lordship &c. Copy of a Letter addressed to
us by the Commissioners appointed by the Marquis
de Bussy to treat with us for the mutual Recommen-
dations stipulated by the late Treaty between Great
Britain and France and also Copy of our reply
from which we have every reason to believe that
the business will be immediately begun upon -

We have the honor to be with
the great respect

My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most Obedient
Humble Servants

(Signed) Charles Flayser
Wm Dalrymple
C. W. Fallofield

Pandicherry
15th April 1784

Gentlemen,

We have the honor to inform
you

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George 20th April 1704
that the Marquis De Brufay has
appointed us ~~as~~ Commissioners to treat with you

adding

regarding the Reciprocal Restitutions which
should take place between our respective
Nations in Virtue of the definitive Treaty
of Peace Signed 3^d September 1703. We
request Gentlemen to know your intentions in
regard to the Mode and time you mean to
commence this Business. We beg you to be
convinced, we shall maintain the same
conciliatory Disposition as we flatter ourselves
to find in you —

We have the honor to be with great
Consideration —

Gentlemen
Your very humble and
Very Obedient Servants

(Signed) Countess de Meneville
Meneville

A True Translation

(Signed) J. Chase

French Transl^r —

Boissacq —

Pondicherry

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Fort St. George 20th April 1798

Brigadier General Comte de St. Most
 Christian, Majesty's France
 Charles, Marquis Esquire Commissary General of
 the Marine
 and
 Marquis Esquire Knight of the Royal and
 Military Order of Saint Louis
 Gentlemen

We have this moment had the honor
 to receive your Letter of this date informing us your
 having been nominated by the Marquis de Bussy
 Commissary to treat with us for the mutual Provisions
 which by the late Definitive Treaty of Peace are to be
 made between Great Britain and France and as you
 have been pleased to express a desire of knowing our senti-
 ments with respect to the time and manner in which the
 business is to be done we must beg leave to acquaint you
 Gentlemen that we are ready to enter upon the several
 matters which have been delivered to us in Charge
 whenever you may think proper to fix on a day for that
 purpose — If in the execution of our duty we

should be so fortunate as to strengthen that Confidence that
 Harmony & good understanding which appear to have been
 already so happily established by the Treaty & which we shall
 with the utmost Cordiality endeavor to preserve the end of our
 Commission will be fully answered —

We have the honor to be with great Consideration
 Gentlemen

Your most Obedient humble Servants
 (Signed) Charles Foley
 William Dalrymple
 E. W. Fallofield

Attest Copy E. W. Fallofield Secy

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Read the following Letter from the Marquis
De Bufay —

Gentlemen

They have sent me the Letter
you did me the honor to write me of the 2^d.
Instant in which you advise of your having
Appointed for your Commissioners for fulfilling
the definitive Treaty. Mr. Filayer Colonel
Dalrymple and Mr. Fiddes in our part I
have chosen Mons^r Manneron, Commissary
General of the Miamis, and acting as Intendants
Mons^r Antieran Brigadier General & Mons^r
Maurin Thougth of Lieut Louis I have empower-
ed them to Treat with your Commissioners & to
execute with them — what concerns us in the
execution of the definitive Treaty —

I have the honor to be with
Distinguished Consideration —

Gentlemen

Your very humble & very
Obedient Servant

(Signed) Bufay

Actual translation

(Signed) J. H. French Transl^r

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I read the following Letter from Captain Greenway
of the Honble Company packed the Admiral Hughes with
enclosures as lodged in the Office

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney His
President &c Council

My Lord and Gentlemen

I herewith enclose a Bill upon
the Honble Company for money advanced by them
to the Crew of the Admiral Hughes Packet.

As your Lordship &c must be sensible
of the great loss I have sustained in being taken and
the Line of Service I have thrown myself out of by
Commanding the Packet. so I hope your Lordship &c
will in some manner recompense me for these losses.

As your Lordship &c will be pleased
to observe that I never have received any money for
advancements or on any Account whatever but every
disbursement has been out of my own pocket.

I have also a Bond for four thousand Pagodas
which your Lordship &c gave me for Cash lent &c
which has not yet been Liquidated this more than
two and half years standing.

I have taken the Liberty My Lord
&c to enclose for your perusal a Copy of a Memorial
which I gave to the Court Directors the Answer I
received

From Captain Greenway
closing his Memorial
the Court of Directors
representing his
loss in consequence
of going with Despatches
in the Admiral Hughes
Packet.

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received from them was that they had not received any
Official Account of my Service therefore referred me
back to Madras, where they were known.

The great Bazaar I have sustained
in Serving the Company will I hope entitle me to
your Lordships Gr^d favor and Protection for which
I shall be always every thankful.

I have the honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most obedient Servant

(signed) Joseph Greenway

Fort St George

22nd March 1784

Minute thereon
the Impulse
account to be
discharged

Agreed that the Impulse Account including
his own pay to the day the packet was taken amounting
to about Rs 75 50 be discharged but the Committee
cannot admit the remainder of the charge.

Read the following Letter from Colonel
Fullarton with Copy of the Letter to Nawab Beg
therein mentioned as entered in Country Correspondence
(A)

To the Right Honble. The Governor and President
& Select Committee

My Lord and Gentlemen

I had the honor of addressing
the Right Honble The President on the 29th March
in answer to his Lordships Letter to me of the 23rd.

From Colonel
Fullarton regarding
Nawab Beg the
Country Correspondence

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and Aravacourchy
Districts evacuated
by the Army —

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March Explaining the Measures that I adopted
for the immediate execution of Instructions it
Contained — On the 1st April I was honored

with your Letter of the 29th March together with a
Letter from the Honble the President to Nawab
Beg which I have forwarded to him by a Gentle-
man of a Nagelly horse and at the same time I sent
the Bushwaffer, or Amildar of Batagatcherry to
him that he might be conveyed to the Bahadur
My Letter to Nawab Beg on the Subject of which
I enclose a Copy will explain the Mode in which
I have acted with respect to him he has constantly
been attended by his own people and Balanban
and has been allowed a Considerable Sum of
Money for his Maintenance as well as every
convenience that I could procure for him —

I have also to inform your
Lordship and the Board, the Colonel Stuart
with the Division under his Command has
retired from the Fort and District of Caroor to
Custallum and Colonel Forbes is now at
Membray with Six Miles of this place on
his March hither and has left the Forts &
Districts of Tanaporam and Aravacourchy to be
Disposited —

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Proposed by the Troops of Tippeco Sultann of which
Nivars Beg was previously informed

Every Article of the Treaty is now fulfilled
on our part. My Lord and Gentlemen as far as respects
the Troops South of the Coleroon, and these I once so
Stationed, that in any Emergency it can be assembled
with the utmost safety and expedition at Cuddalore
where our Magazine of Stores and Supplies are established
It appears to me, that the Letter and Spirit of my
Instructions from your Lordship and the Board
as well as those from the Commissioners and the
Tenor of the Treaty itself point out as an Object
of Utmost Importance the Selection of such
Measures, and the adherence to such a mode of
Conduct as may be most effectually conducive to
the Performance of those engagements by which
Tippeco Sultann stands bound to your Government
and to the English Nation —

It would ill become me, on a business
of so much Delicacy and Importance to offer any
ideas beyond those that relate simply to the Execu-
tion of your Instructions & Intentions —

But the Suppositions very generally entertained of
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the Sincerity of Tippoo Sultan and your very flattering
reference to my endeavours on the Present Occasion as
induce me to suggest that the whole weight of
Performance being now with Tippoo Sultan and
the Essentials of that Performance consisting in
the Restoration of all the Prisoners Captured from
the English and in the Evacuation of the Territories
of the Company on or before the 11th Instant Army
short Period will enable your Lordship and the
Board to ascertain how far it may be necessary to
enforce the Accomplishment of these Engagements
and to direct in what manner the Operations of this
Army may be best employed in regard to Public
Business — I have the honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen
Your most Obedient & very faithful
Servant —

(signed) Wm Fullarton

Colonel Fullarton to Mowat Beg

I send a Syed Mohammed Hodge

Remaunders of Hesse to deliver to you a Letter

from the Right Hon^{ble} the Governor of Madras

and to receive your Answer —

Colonel —

Ayrycattah

9th April 1704

Camp at Ayrycattah

11th April 1704

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Colonel Fullarton to Vowar Roy

I write you this letter to inform you that
in consequence of Orders from the Government of Madras
I have withdrawn all the Troops from the Forts and
Districts of Caroor, Aravoor country and Danapuram.
You may therefore send your people to take possession
of these places when you please and you will observe that
I have not suffered any sort of Hostilities or Violence
to be committed against the property or Persons of the
Inhabitants in these Countries - Along with this Flag
of Truce I return the Ruckswanna or Amulet of Belan-
catcherry to you that he may be forwarded to Seringapatam -
I shall be happy to hear that the English Prisoners
have been treated with the same Care and Attention that
I have bestowed on him - In the course of one year, this
Army has taken not less than Ten Thousand of your
People Prisoners, all of whom except the Ruckswanna,
I released as soon as they were taken - Every part of the
Treaty between the English and Tippoo Sultan is now
performed as far as relates to the Troops South of the
Coleroon. I shall expect to hear in answer from you
that all the English Prisoners are released & that
the Troops of Tippoo Sultan are withdrawn from

Camp at Aringacottah the Possessions of the English -

8th April 1781

O. Whatean I say more -

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Remains the same

The Committee Appointed of the Ship taken by
Colonel Fullerton and of the Disposition has been
made of his Force full Instructions having been
lately sent to him it is unnecessary to write to him further
at present —

Read the following Letters —

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

My Lord and Gentlemen,

I had the honor to address your favor

From Mr Penfield on }
his ill state of health.

hence of the 14th Instant, where I have since been in a
lingering existence not knowing what course your Orders
may allow me to pursue for my recovery I am yet in the
fever and with all the afflictions of which you have been
acquainted and I have received a letter from your
Secretary acquainting me I have your permission to go
to Tranquebar but also I have not been able to proceed
nor have I been out of my room nor scarcely of my bed these
six days so that it is utterly impossible for me to
avail myself of that permission but I hope the danger
of my case will have your serious consideration and that
I may receive your Indulgence to pursue a course for
my recovery such as may be most flattering to me of
Success — I have the honor to be Sir

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Nelly Pope
12th May 1784

(Signed) Paul Penfield

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

at Fort St. George

My Lord & Gentlemen

We have the honor to forward
to your Lordship &c two Letters addressed to us by Mr
Paul Benfield accompanying an address to your Lordship
&c from that Gentleman, which he desired us to forward
to you we have every reason to think his Case is such, as
is there represented and we have been further informed that
he has been confined for about a week past to his Bed
and that his life is in imminent Danger

We have the honor to be

My Lord & Gentlemen

Your most Obedient
humble Servants

(signed)

Charles Floyer

W^m Dalrymple

E^c W Trallopist

Charles Floyer Esq &c

I am sure Sir I need not to you
who have seen the Situation in which I lay speak to
your feelings, but as I have not yet received any answer
to the letter I wrote the Committee from hence of the
11th Instant and remaining totally at a loss in what
way I may be allowed to wish any necessary assistance

Cardicherry
13th April 1794

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with your approbation I will request of you to forward
the Inclosed Letter to the select Committee As to
myself as must be evident to all who see me I am
totally unable to avail myself of the Recommendation of the
Committee to proceed to Trinquebar but if there can be
any possible objection to my residing here I beg I may
be disposed of in my way and any place that you may
Judge my situation will admit of —

I am with respect

(signed) Paul Benfield

To Charles Flayer Esq &c

Sir I have already troubled you with
one letter to day on the subject of my Situation here,
and one for the Government of Madras but as to this
time I have received no answer from the Committee
to my letter from hence of the 14th Instant and as it
is impossible for me to know at what distance I may
rest from Pondicherry for my recovery, notwithstanding
the very deplorable State in which I lay here I yet
feel that in every wind I must cause myself to be
moved and that before tomorrow morning through
compulsion to a Sick Bed to Barmacoort I would be
return but unwilling as I am all circumstances of
the place and my situation considered that it
would

Nelly Tape
12th May 1801

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would be to meet inevitable Death I am impelled to turn
my Face some other way. yet possibly Sir soon from
all these worldly objects whether there are I to go
for I see put a choice of difficulties. I shall at least
take the Road for the Southward towards Cuddalore
so far as my poor remains of life will enable me
but Sir with what prospect can I do it of preserving
existence without medical assistance of any sort or
any thing suitable to my Situation. indeed Sir it is
only hope that your consideration for my Situation
and that of the other Gentlemen in Commission you
may determine me to remain with such of the medical
advice I have been under till such time as the select
Committee may be pleased to resolve upon my letters to
them of the 4th Instant a Copy of which I had the
honor of which I had the honor of presenting to you

Nelly Pope

12th May at night 1781

I am Sir Yrs

(Signed) Paul Benfield

The Committee have already sent Mr
Benfield permission to go any where for his recovery
but to Madras or Bengal and to remain at Com-
dicherry till he can move from thence with safety

Read the following letter and enclosure from
Mr. Hodges Esq. Council at Cuddalore

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To the Right Honble Lord Macantray His
President and Governor &c Select Committee
of Fort S. George

My Lord and Gentlemen

From Maculifatan
no money paid the
Captains of the Tyne
we enclosing a letter
from Capt. Armstrong
respecting the Sick of
the 102^d Regiment

We herewith have the honor to
enclose Copy of a letter which we have received from Captain
Armstrong and beg leave to inform your Lordship &c
that no money was paid by us to the Commander of
the Tyne on account of the Officers who arrived here
on that Ship —

With respect to what Captain Armstrong
has mentioned in the latter part of his letter we have
only to observe that as it is incumbent on us to pay
Mr Weston the amount of his Charges for attending
the Sick of the Detachment of the 102^d Regiment
agreeable to the terms of the appointment which he
holds from your Lordship &c and Captain Armstrong
informs us that he means to pay the Surgeons & Mate
of the Regiment whom he has directed to attend the
Men in their Barracks there will be a double
Expence incurred which it is not in our power to
prevent — We have already informed your Lordship
&c in our letters under date the 10.th ultimo &c of the
of what has passed between us and Captain Armstrong
on this Subject and it may now be proper to add
remark that having declared a separate Hospital
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for the Sick of his Detachment and having ordered
the Surgeons Mate to attend them in their Barracks
should any Epidemical distemper break out amongst
them it may endanger the healths of the whole
Detachment for which he will be solely Accountable

We herewith enclose likewise a
Certificate given by M^r. Wickham to Surgeon Hamilton
by which it appears necessary for his health that he
should proceed to the Presidency to avoid the Land
Winds in consequence of which we have permitted
him to proceed thither accordingly—

We have the honor to be
very respectfully

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your most Obedient

Humble Servants

James Hodges

John Peter Bouleau

Thos. Barrard

Sam^l. Flatbarn

Masulipatam

14th April 1784

(Signed)

To James Hodges Esq^r.

Acting Chief & Council

of Masulipatam

Gentlemen

Having this instant received a

Public Letter from Madras desiring me to Certify
to them whether the Captain of the Ship that brought
the Detachment of the 10th Regiment to Masulipatam
was paid any thing on Account of the Freight of
Officers

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Officer to which I cannot make a reply until I am
informed by you whether he received any thing at
Mascilpatam on that Account or not. I think it
proper to Inform you that I have Ordered the
Mate belonging to the 102^d Regiment to take
charge of the Men in Barracks both Sick and
well and that they are now attended by him only
and he is paid by me.

I have Gentlemen the Honor
to be your Obedient Servant

(Signed) Thos Armstrong

Capt^l 102^d Regiment

A true Copy
(Signed) A. Scott Secy

This is to Certify that Ensign Hamilton of the 6th
Civic Battalion is affected with Obstructions of his
Bowels and other Disorders that render it necessary
for him to return to Madras for the Benefit of
his Health where the Land Winds are less severe
than at Olore

(Signed) Thos Weston
Surgeon

It will be proper that Major Armstrong should be
informed that his powers as Governor of the 102^d Regi-
ment does not extend to the discharging the Surgeons
Accounts of disbursements for the Sick but merely
to the pay or Subsistence of the Regiment.

Agreed that Ensign Hamilton be permitted
to come to the Presidency.

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10th April 1781

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7th April 1781

Minute thereon

Ensign Hamilton
permitted to come to
the Presidency

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Read the following Letter from Mr. Alexander
Marrison

To William George Esq^r
Acting Secretary

For

From Mr. Marrison
requesting to be paid
for Rice supplied by
him to the Garrison
of Vellore

I beg leave to inclose you a Copy of
a Receipt of the Bay Master of Vellore for Rice and
Arrack delivered in to that Garrison in March 1783 by
me, in consequence of orders from the Commander in Chief
of the Army which I was enabled to spare, after receiving
enough for the maintenance of the Europeans of the Bengal
Detachment on the March back

I have also noted the then Current
prices of these Articles

I request you will be pleased to lay the
same before the Right Honble the President and
Select Committee that Payment may be ordered

I have the honor to be

Your most Obedient Servant

(signed) Alex^r. Marrison - Agent for
Withstanding the Bengal Company

Fort St. George
April 19th 1784

Received the following Price of from Mr. Marrison
Bengal Agent for the use of the Garrison of Vellore
10th March 1783. Vizt -

To 42 Double Bags of rice brought by Bullocks
Gazing at Medium price @ 10 Ru - Madras Rupees
for bag making 200.
Arrack Thrids 3.
Salt Bags 5

(signed) Alexander Grant
Acting Paymaster

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The above Articles will amount to

Rice	203 ¹ / ₂ Maces	at Bag ^e 200 p ^{er} h ^{undred}	406. 21
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Salt	5 bags		1.
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to be paid by Bengal
Bills

Agreed that Mr. Harrison be desired to send in the original receipt and that the Amount Bag^e 252. 21. be then discharged by Bills on Bengal.

Read the following Letter from Captain

Muirhead

To the Right Honble George Lord Macantray

My Lord Since I had the honor of writing

you under date the 13th Instant I have had accounts that Tiggara is taken possession of, and altho' I have not had time to hear from the other more distant places yet I think by this time they must all be in our possession. Doo Sahib is Encamped near Tirumalla and I hope will march out of the Country in about three days more at least his people by that time must all have joined him.

The Donaldsons at this place and Chittipatt have promised to furnish me with 20 days rice which I hope I will be able to receive soon enough to send to the different places before that they have, is expended but they make such delays & difficulties that

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that there is no saying for a certainty what can be done

" I shall do every thing in my power and I mean giving them a Receipt in the Name of the Company for the Price on the delivery of it. I should not have made this application to the Ammudars without your Lordships approbation had there not been an absolute necessity for it, and no time to be lost

I have the honor to be
My Lord
with respect

Your obedient servant & humble servant

(signed) D. Mairied

Camp at Amree

15th April 1704

To the Right Honble George Lord, Mayor of London
Baronet &c.

My Lord

I wrote yesterday to Deed Sahib

Mar. Mr. Suadin Chan, which was as soon as I thought I could do with propriety. That I expected, as our people must now be in possession of all the different places that he would recall his people from the Villages

Ram Ram Ammudars at Chittput

has been constantly writing me complaints of the abuse of Deed Sahib's people and the mischief they had done at the Forest Villages. however I believe this has been more to serve some private purposes of his own than for any real grievance as I have made it my business to gain information as far as in my power

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village people complain

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power whether their Complaints were well founded or
not. not only from the parties under European or
Officers marching through the Country, but by single
Men who have been constantly going backwards
and forwards. here some irregularities might have been
committed. but I took upon it even impossible for
Dee Sahib himself to prevent it in some degree that
they have amounted to any thing of very material
consequence of having been plundered. but if they were
it must have been some time before our people arrived
at the different places, for since which I am sure there
has not been the least appearance of any thing of the
Kind. From Mow Asmuldar of Chikpatt. I
dare say has wrote your Lordship that I have not paid
that attention to his Numerous Complaints that
he might have expected. It is true I have not paid
that attention to them that I would have done. but
I looked upon them as just and have given you my
reasons why I did not. which I make no doubt your
Lordship will think right notwithstanding what ever
he may have wrote you on the Subject as it is I
inform you as far as I can learn a true state of the
Matter. I have the honor to be

My Lord with respect

Your very Obedient & humble Servant

(signed) D. Muishead

Camp at Annam
16th April 1706

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To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney

President &c.

My Lord

I this day had account that Prad, Nellore, and Gungen gun are taken possession of by the parties sent for that purpose. The Officer that went on this Service writes me that the Inhabitants of these places complain of being plundered by Dutch Sailors people and that a number of the Inhabitants have been carried off.

I mentioned to you in my letter of the 16th Instant that I had got a promise, and thought I should have been able to procure twenty Days Rice from the Chittaput and Arnee Amuldro, but I am much afraid it will not be in my power to Accomplish it, as I find there is very little dependance to be put on the very fair promises of the Chittaput. I shall be able to write you more fully on this subject tomorrow.

I have the honor to be

Yr^{ty} Servant

with respect

Your most Obedient & humble Servant

(Signed) D. Muirhead

To the Right Honble George Lord Macartney

President &c.

My Lord

Since my letter of yesterday I have had account that Vandachill and Gungen gun are taken

Camp at Arnee

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taken possession of the Inhabitants make the same
complains as those I mentioned yesterday. there now
only remains Palamcottah from which place I
hope to have Accounts tomorrow. I defer for an other
day saying any thing about Price to you still what
can be done for a certainty as your Lordship may
depend I shall start no difficulties that can possibly
be obtained —

I have the honor to be

My Lord with respect

Your most Obedient

& humble servant

(Signed) D. Mierhead

P.S. Since writing the Above I have had accounts
that Palamcottah is taken possession of —

Read the following Letter and report from

General Thomas Esq^r Board of Officers —

To the Right Honble George Lord Macanlay

President &c Select Committee

Fort St George

My Lord and Gentlemen

We have the honor to receive

your Letter of yesterday's Date with its enclosures

and having fully adverted to their Contents

are now lay before your Lordship &c the result of our

Deliberations

From the Board of
Officers ordered to report
their opinion on the
memo to be given to
the Nabob's Officers
with their Report

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Deliberations on that Subject which we hope will
be deemed satisfactory

We have the honor to be

My Lord and Gentlemen

Your faithful & Obedient servants

Mat.^o Horne

Eccles. Nixon

Hugh. Aleock

James Edington

Dug^l. Campbell

Fort St. George

17th. April 1704

(Signed)

At a Board of Officers held in Fort St. George
the 17th of April 1704 by order of the Right Hon^{ble}
the Governors and Select Committee to take into
consideration a mode of establishing the Rank of the
Officers, who have served in the Native Cavalry during
the last War and now belong to that Corps, but
who as yet have no Commissions in the Company Service

Brigadier General Horne President.

Colonel Nixon

Lieutenant Col^l. Aleock

Captain Edington

Captain Dugald Campbell

Members

Having maturely and deliberately considered and
debated thereon according to Precedent and the usage of
His Majesty's and the Hon^{ble} Company's Service
With a number of Old and experienced Officers

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come from his Majesty's Service in the year 1760 and 1770 they held Date of Rank as Youngest in their respective degrees from the time of their entering the Service in India—

When an Officer in His Majesty's Service is removed only from one Corps to another they obtain Rank only as Youngest—

when a Corps is raised for the Service of the Crown, the Officers, have come in with Date in their respective Ranks as Youngest in the Army from that Period—

From such considerations and with Strict Attention to the Lines of Justice and Equity recommended by the Honble Board the Merits and Services of the Officers under consideration, and the preference, and priority due to the Honble Company's Officers, are of Opinion and do Recommend, that Captains Mac Master and Stevenson, who command Regiments do Rank as Captains of Cavalry, from the Day. The Right Honble the Board and Select Committee shall please to admit them into The Service—

If on forming the Establishment it is judged proper that a Captain Lieutenant be allowed the Regiment of the Senior Officer of Cavalry do recommend that the next Senior Officer be appointed to that Rank.

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Rank

The next Officers in Rank to be admitted as Lieutenants
 the youngest from time of admission, agreeable to the Estab-
 lishment of four Regiments as they stood during the late
 War

The Officers next in Succession to be Comdants from the
 time of admission

(signed) Wmth Horne

President

Minute of Resolution
 thereon

The Right Honble the President acquaints
 the Committee that he has Authority from the Commander
 in Chief to signify his entire approbation of the Arrange-
 ment recommended in the report of the Board of Officers
 the Committee also after mature consideration approve of
 the same and it is accordingly Resolved that the European
 Officers who have served in the four Regiments of native
 Cavalry during the war and now belong to them but who
 as yet have no Commissions in the Company's Service
 be admitted in to the Service with the following Ranks viz

	Rank		Date of Rank
John MacAlister to be Captain of Cavalry	20 th	21 st	20 th April 1794
John Stevenson	1 st	2 nd	21 st 1794
John Baxter	1 st	2 nd	22 nd 1794
John Murray	Captain		20 th April 1794
Robert Broomie	Lieutenant		20 th 1794
Henry Cruikshank	1 st		21 st 1794
William Sheriff	1 st		22 nd 1794
John MacGee	1 st		23 rd 1794

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		Date of Rank.
Henry Wilson	Lieutenant	24 th April 1794
Arthur Rolleston	2 nd	25 th 1794
Rowles	2 nd	26 th 1794
Charles Dighton	Colonel of Cavalry	20 th April
Thomas Burnages	2 nd	21 st 1794
James Jerkin	2 nd	22 nd 1794
Bernard Delmonte	2 nd	23 rd 1794

The above Officers being admitted in to the Service of the Honble Company are henceforward to receive the usual Pay of Cavalry Officers according to their respective Ranks

The Native Officers belonging to the four Regiments of Cavalry are also admitted in to the Service of the Company with the Ranks they now held respectively and Commissions are to be issued for them

The Native Cavalry being now regularly admitted in to the Service of the Company and forming a part of this Military Establishment and the Committee having resolved on a very considerable Augmentation of their Strength it becomes necessary and is accordingly Resolved that the Cavalry European and Native the latter including the Governor's Body Guard Established and henceforward considered as a separate Corps distinct from the other Corps of the Army that it be commanded by a Major Commandant and that the Officers shall rise and be promoted only in their own Corps as vacancies occur in the same manner as practised in the Infantry and Artillery —

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Many of the Company's Officers having been from time to time been appointed to and served with the Native Cavalry including the Governor's Body Guard of whom some have been regularly appointed Cavalry Officers but the greater part only ordered to act or do duty without being Struck of the Infantry List it is now resolved that all those Officers shall be Struck off the Infantry List and shall rank with respect to each other in the Cavalry from the Periods of their having acted on some duty as Cavalry Officers in the Native Cavalry or the Governor's Body Guard after their admission in to the Company's Service but Such of the said Officers as shall prefer to go back to the Infantry shall be permitted to do so and to return the Rank they now hold in that Corps. The European Troop of Cavalry has been several times reduced and readmitted and its Officers on such reductions incorporated in the Infantry line and not regularly announced again as Cavalry Officers upon such readmission it is resolved therefore that those Officers be considered as Cavalry Officers from their Original Rank that Troop

Upon the principles above established it is now resolved that the Corps of Cavalry be composed of the following Officers who are to Rank in the Order of degrees hereinafter mentioned —

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Rank.

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Rank of the Cavalry Officers

List of Cavalry Officers
and their Rank as
they are to stand in the
Company's Service

Date of rank / Reasons for the dates
and degrees

Dugald Campbell, Major Commandant 20th April 1784. appointed this day

Edwards Jourdain Captain 8th January 1782. his Infantry rank
to which he was promo-
ted long subsequent
to his having the
command of his regiment
in the native Cavalry
has been in that Corps
from his entrance into
the Company's Service

William Augustus Apung Captain 11th January 1782. he was appointed
Captain of Cavalry this
day

Onias Mackay Captain 2^d November 1783. he was Originally
in the European Troop
served with it when
established and draw
Cavalry pay when it
was reduced he cannot
therefore be under Captain
Baker and Murray, and
is put down as Captain
from his appointment
as Capt. Lieut of Infantry

Henry Dooley Captain 19th December 1783. he was also in the
European Troop a
Cornet as long ago as
the year 1778 he is
therefore put down as
Captain from the date
of his Commission as
Captain Lieutenant

John Mac Alister Captain 20th April 1784. Appointed this Day

John Stevenson Capt. 21st April 1784. 20th 1st

John Baker Captain 22^d 2nd 10th 10th

John Murray Captain Lieut. 20th April 1784. 10th 10th

John Orr Lieutenant 12th August 1784.

Philip Sullivan Lieutenant 13th 10th 10th he has served with
the Native Cavalry
from the period of
his appointment in
the Company's Service
being

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Rank

Date of rank. Reasons

being 3^d January
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before his rank is
therefore put down
according to that
period agreeably to
the resolution of
the select Committee
he was appointed
a Lieutenant of
Infantry this day

Thomas Dallas Lieutenant 15th January 1702.

under the same cir-
cumstances with
Ph. Sullivan -
served in Cavalry from
26th April 1770

John Torin Lieutenant 19th January 1702.

In the same
circumstances exactly
as Philip Sullivan
served in the Cavalry
from 30th April 1770
the day of his appoint-
ment in the Service

George Brudenell Lieutenant 20th January 1702

was appointed to
the Curragh Troop
16th November 1700 /
(as a Capt. Gen. report)
was appointed Lieut
of Infantry the 6th
November 1704 but
having given rank as
Lieut of Cavalry only
from 20th January 1702
in order that he may
not be above the
Lieutenants who have
served longer in the
Cavalry agreeably to
resolution of select Com.
mittee

Ralph Macalister Lieutenant 3^d May 1703

Arthur St Leger Lieutenant 11th Dec 1703

was appointed to native
Cavalry 15th Jan 1704

Alexander Watson Lieutenant 5th Dec 1703

was appointed to
assist with the Cavalry
20th Feb 1704 -
(as for Capt. Gen. report)
These two last Officers
are put down as
Lieut. the higher than
this Infantry rank
became they have
served

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Fort St. George 20th April 1781

Rank Date of Rank ———— Reasons

Arrived longer in the
Cavalry and consequently
rank above by
the resolution of
Select Committee
two following Officers
who are Lieutenants
by their Infantry
rank of course Lt.
Payer & Watson must
be Lieutenants and the
Officers go back from
Lieutenants to Cornets

Robert Bannay Lieutenant	20 th April 1781	Appointed this Day
Henry Carver Lieutenant	21 st April 1781	Do Do
William Sheriff Lieut.	22 ^d April 1781	Do Do
John Mac Fie Lieut.	23 ^d April 1781	Do Do
Henry Wilson Lieut.	24 th April 1781	Do Do
Arthur Holliston Lieut.	25 th April 1781	Do Do
Barthol Lieut.	26 th April 1781	Do Do

Arthur Henry Brooke Cornet - 24th Sept^r 1781. he was appointed
a Cornet of Cavalry
the 10th June 1780
but now takes
his rank from
this day (24th Sept^r 1781)
it being the Date
of his appointment
to Lieut. On's Corps
which included the
Governor's Body
Guard ———

Charles Crubbery Cornet. 18th April 1782. he was appointed
this day to act as
Cornet with the
Orative Cavalry
as per adj. Genl report

Thomas Cogson Cornet 17th April 1782. He was this day
appointed to do
duty with Lieut.
On's Corps which
included

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Fort St. George 20th April 1704

Rank	Date of Rank	Remarks
		included the Governor's Body Guard (as the Governor's Orders were appointed a Cornet the 20 th Decr 1703.)
John Leonard Cornet	26 th Feb ^y 1703	was this day appointed Cornet of Cavalry and has ever since done duty with the Native Cavalry -
John Grant Cornet	16 th April 1703	19 th Dec ^r 1703
George Bingham Cornet	16 th April 1703	was appointed Cornet of Cavalry the 16 th April 1703
Kimeth Campbell Cornet	20 th May 1703	appointed this day to the Native Cavalry and has ever since done duty
John Stuart Cornet	18 th June 1703	were both appointed Cornets 18 th June 1703 for the day's work (as per report) and have from that time done duty with Native Cavalry -
Alexander Grant Cornet	19 th June 1703	
R ^t . J. Hudleston Cornet	20 th Sept ^r 1703	was this day appointed Cornet of Cavalry and has ever since done duty with the Native Cavalry -
Thomas Farlangue Cornet	20 th October 1703	was this day appointed to do duty with the Native Cavalry -
Augustus Floyer Cornet	20 th December 1703	was this day appointed Cornet of Cavalry and to the Governor's Body Guard -
William Elliot Cornet	25 th March 1704	was this day appointed to do duty with the Native Cavalry -
Charles Dighton Cornet	20 th April 1704	was this day appointed as Cornet -

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Fort St George 20th April 1784

Rank Date of Rank Reasons

Thos Burrows - Cornet 21st April 1784 was thus appointed
a Cornet —

James Jenkins - Cornet 22^d 1st 1st 1st 1st

Bernard Delmonte - Cornet 23^d 1st 1st 1st 1st

The Cavalry being now made a distinct
Corps and the Officers struck off the Infantry List
the Right Honble the President and Select Committee
are pleased to resolve that it be an established regulation
that any Officer who may be removed from the
Infantry Artillery or Engineers to the Cavalry shall
come in only as a volunteer and that no Cavalry Officer
shall be allowed to do duty with an Infantry Corps
unless in case of necessity of that Corps. Resolved
also that in future no Officer shall be appointed to
act or do duty with the Cavalry but by the Authority
of Government — X

Lieutenant Philip Sullivan being at
present doing duty with an Infantry Corps to the
Southward ordered that a letter be written to him to
inform him of his Appointment to the Cavalry
but leaving it to his option to accept of the Appoint-
ment or to continue in the Infantry line & directing
him if he prefers the former to join his Corps
without delay —

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Fort St George 20th April 1794

Mr. Jackson Secretary to the late
Embassy to Tippoo Sultan attends the Committee and
lays before them the Proceedings of the Commissioners
agreeably to the following List —

List of Proceedings of
the Commissioners
sent on the Embassy
to Tippoo Sultan —

List of the Proceedings of the Embassy to
Tippoo Sultan —

- N^o 1. Diary of the Proceedings of the Commissioners from
their Departure from Madras to the 13th Decem^r
when Mr. Hudleston joined —
- N^o 2. Meeting of the Commissioners 14th Dec^r 1793
- N^o 3. Meeting D^o — D^o — 15th D^o D^o
- N^o 4. Meeting D^o — D^o — 16th D^o D^o
- N^o 5. Meeting D^o — D^o — 21th D^o D^o
- N^o 6. Meeting D^o — D^o — 25th D^o D^o
- N^o 7. Meeting D^o — D^o — 27th D^o D^o
- N^o 8. Meeting D^o — D^o — 11th Jan^y 1794
- N^o 9. Meeting D^o — D^o — 5th Feb^r D^o
- N^o 10. Meeting D^o — D^o — 13th D^o D^o
- N^o 11. Meeting D^o — D^o — 23rd D^o D^o —
- N^o 12. Meeting D^o — D^o — 26th D^o D^o —

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Fort St. George 20th April 1784.

N^o 13. Meeting of the Commissioners - 2^d March 1784

N^o 14. Meeting - 2^d 6th 1784

N^o 15. Meeting - 2^d 17th 1784

N^o 16. Meeting - 2^d 13th 1784

(Signed) W. L. Jackson

Secretary to the late Embassy

Ordered that Proceedings

be copied fair for the records and Originals afterwards lodged in the Office to be

referred to hereafter should occasion require it

Resolved also that the Commissioners be

desired to have the Proceedings digested into

the form of an Abstract to be laid before the

Committee for their Information and Copy

thereof to be transmitted to England - and

is

Michael Thomson

digest

as

His

Fort St. George 20th April 1704

to

is necessary this should be done with expedition
the Secretary the Commission is to be allowed to him
writes to assist him —

