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EGMORE,  
28th April 1931. }

P. MACQUEEN,  
*Curator, Madras Record Office.*

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# RECORDS OF FORT ST. GEORGE

## DESPATCHES FROM ENGLAND 1734—1737

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED NOVEMBER 29, 1734,  
PER GODOLPHIN AND BEAUFORT.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 39, pages 3-7, Paragraphs 1 to 7  
from India Office transcript.*]

OUR PRESIDENT AND  
COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

1. We wrote you two short letters the last Year by our early and Madeira [No. 1] Ships dated the 9th Novemr. and 21st Decemr. and under the 29th Janry. you had our Sentiments at large under the established heads, Copy whereof comes in the Godolphin's Packet, since then your several Advices of the 1st Octor. 31st Janry. and 18th Febry., together with the distinct Account of your proceedings relating to the Swedish Ship are come to hand, but We shall pursue our usual method in deferring an answer thereto until the Dispatch of our latter Ships, as also in making such observations as may occur to Us, and which We shall think necessary, on your Transactions in Council, the Books of Accounts and Papers in the several Ships Packets, and shall now proceed to inform you of such particulars as are more immediately requisite.

2. And first We thank God that the following Ships are arriv'd in safety vizt. The Prince William with a full Loading of Coffee the 15th Febry. the Lethieullier the 25th April early enough for our Spring Sale, the Harrington the 12th and our two China Ships Compton and Wyndham the 31st May, the Devonshire the 6th June, the Duke of Lorrain and Britannia the 12th and the Normanton and Princess of Wales the 26th August.

3. The Ships We have taken up to carry on our Trade to the several Parts of India and China the ensuing Season are as follows vizt.

Ships Names.	Burthen.	Commanders.	Places of Consignment.
Queen Caroline ... ..	490.	David Wilkie	Mocha
Duke of Cumberland ... ..	480.	Benja. Braund.	St. Hela. & Bencoolen
Nassau ... ..	480.	Willm. Hutchinson.	Bencoolen & yor. place
London ... ..	490.	Robert Bootle.	Canton
Richmond ... ..	460.	Charles Gough	{ Canton, Bombay and back to Canton
Houghton ... ..	450.	Philip Worth	Amoy
Godolphin ... ..	480.	Francis Steward	} Coast & Bay
Beaufort ... ..	490.	Richd. Boulton junr.	
Onslow ... ..	480.	John Balchen	
Prince of Orange ... ..	480.	Charles Hudson	} Bombay
Marlborough ... ..	490.	Thomas Hunt	
Wager ... ..	490.	Charles Raymond	}
Scarborough ... ..	460.	George Westcott	
Derby ... ..	480.	Abra: Anselme	

4. Our Supra Cargoes to Canton are Messrs. Richard Newnam, Richard Moreton Isaac Houssaye, Edward Page and William Lane.

5. The Amoy Ship is consigned to Messrs. Edward Pratt, Thomas Liell and Richard Martyn.

6. We have ordered the Richmond to be sent to Bombay with a Stock of Thirty thousand Pounds in Gruff Goods and Gold, and the produce thereof is to be reloaded in Pepper and other proper Commodities, and the Ship is to be sent back therewith to Canton, Consigned to Messrs. Houssaye and Page, but if the Gold does produce

more in your Mint than on the Mallabar Coast, they are order'd to bring it as the Supra Cargoes of the Compton did theirs to you, this We think proper to inform you of that some Silver may be reserved in order to pay them the produce as our next Years Ships may not probably arrive so early upon your Coast as the Prce. Augustus.

7. We shall Consign the Duke of Cumberland and Nassau to our Deputy Governour and Council at Fort Malborough, with Orders to load the former directly for Europe, and on the latter to send all their surplus Pepper to your Place, this We are induc'd to from the fine Cargo the Harrington brought Us, with the present flourishing Condition of the West Coast, from whence We persuade our Selves that the quantity she may bring will not be inconsiderable, however be it more or less, it must be shot loose in our returning Ships at half Freight, in the same manner as was ordered last Year, and it must be your care to dispatch them to Us in good time, that We may not be sufferers by the Loss of their Passage, which will be very much our Case this Year by the Bengal and Bombay Ships non arrival.

8. Our Orders of Investment accompany this, and from the Progress made last year with the few Rivals which may be presumed to be upon your Coast, We doubt not but by pursuing the same Prudent Measures which reviv'd it, and by exciting the Madrass Merchants to exert themselves more than they have hitherto done, this Branch of Our Trade will make a much better figure at Our Sales, than it did for some years.

9. The Owners with much ado have been brought to accept of the same Freights as last year, upon our making them an allowance for some Extraordinary Charges on the River, on the apprehensions of a War, and our making Good the Difference in Seamens Wages, and being uncertain how long We may be able to obtain such good Terms, you must be sensible that it will be very much for Our Interest as well as the Owners, to have Our ships fully loaden, We therefore recommend this unto you as an agreeable Piece of Service, taking care at the same time, that their Guns and Ammunition are all agreeable to Charterparty, that they are fully mann'd and have clear Decks, that so in case of an attack they may give the Enemy a warm Reception, for although England hath not as yet engaged in the Quarrell between the Emperour, France and Spain, yet how long We may keep Neuter We know not.

10. The ship Onslow will call at the Madeiras to take in One hundred and fifty Pipes of Wine for your Place and the Bay.

11. We have thought fit to settle a new Indulgence for the Commanders who are no longer allow'd to bring out Woollen Goods, Lead or Iron, which no doubt will be agreeable to our several Settlements, and the Merchants, at your Place having made Complaints thereof, you will do well therefore to acquaint them, that they may regulate themselves accordingly, and be thereby induc'd to encrease their Indents, for We shall send no more upon Our Account this year, than what you have [indent-ed] for, and by this Ship We have sent what is proper [for the] Manilla Market, that so it may arrive in time.

12. A Regular Account currant of the Ship Prince Augustus's Voyage should have been sent Us in the Normanton's Packet, as also a Copy of her Invoice from China for Our Notice, a Rough Account of Sale indeed was sent Us of the Sugar, Camphire, Allom, Gallinal, China Ware and China Root and We are told that the Voyage produced Nine  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent Profit, but We must wait 'till next years Shipping arrive, before We can see the Account stated, however as you were jointly concern'd with Us, We expect that the whole was adjusted in an equitable manner and We hereby permit you to set apart one of these Ships for the same service, and to be concerned in the Stock a half or Two Thirds as you shall think fit, entirely leaving the management thereof unto you, to take the most proper measures that it may redound to Our mutual Benefit, in which however you will do well to have a due Regard to what We wrote relating to the Prince Augustus, that so she may be returning to us the same Season.

13. All the Bullion you may receive this year except what may be wanting for Vizagapatam, and other necessary Services must be sent to the Bay Coin'd or uncoin'd in such Proportions as Our Servants there may desire, We take it for granted from the large Ballance of Cash remaining you will not stand in need of any for some time to carry on your Investment, which is the reason of Our repeating this Order, and you must esteem it a Standing Rule to continue so doing, after supplying your selves fully for every purpose upon your Coast.

14. The Jews and others have apply'd for Licence to send out considerable Quantity of Coral this year to your Place, and We have thought fit to grant them Permission on the same terms as last year for the reasons then mentioned.

15. We direct that M<sup>r</sup>. Manning Lethieullier be permitted to reside at your Place as a Free Merchant on his executing the usual Covenants which come enclosed in the packet.

16. Since writing the above We have been considering, that whenever a large Quantity of Goods is put on board the Ships than We are obliged to load by Charterparty, it is but reasonable that the Owners should grant Us an Equivalent for that favour.

17. And accordingly We direct when the Charterparty Tonnage is compleated, that no more Goods excepting Salt Petre be put on board unless the Commander requests for the same in Writing, and agrees on behalf of the Owners to take all such Surplus Tonnage, as you shall think fit, to load at half Freight, you will do well thereupon to act according to the Circumstances you may then be in.

18. And in case you are enabled by the Stock on hand, We direct that on the Captains requesting for the same, fifty Tons of Salt Petre at least be put on board each Ship, more than the Charterparty Proportion of Kintlage, at Twelve Pounds, Sixteen Shillings and eight pence  $\text{₹}$  Ton, and the same must not be reckoned as any part of the Charter Party Tonnage.

19. Enclos'd in the Packet We send you the Captains Printed Indulgences as lately settled by Us, they are therein allow'd to bring out the value of Three Thousand Pounds, but then they are to invest to that amount only on the Terms therein mentioned, it must be your Care to put in execution Our former Orders relating to their Private Trade brought out, and likewise that they do not exceed the Allowances now fix'd and whereas several of them have borrow'd mony of Us at Bottomree, for the better securing the same in case of their Decease, you must see that their Effects are not Embezzled by the Executors or Trustees, and We expect that you will assist them in investing the same in indulged Commodities.

20. Whatever Profit their Outward bound adventure may Produce, We have granted them liberty to pay into Our Cash, on the same terms with Our Covenant Servants, and therefore when you are satisfy'd of the Truth of their Accounts, you may receive the amount thereof, granting them Certificates for the same, which We will adjust on their Return to England.

21. It is with a great deal of Pleasure, that We observe in the Advices before Us, the prudent Measures, and the great pains, which were taken, more especially by Our President and M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon, in order to seize the Persons & Effects of M<sup>r</sup>. Barrington and the other Englishmen engaged in his dangerous Project, We shall not enlarge at present, as by the latter Ships We may be better enabled to inform you of the measures, which shall be taken on the Applications made from Sweden upon this head.

22. The Friends of M<sup>r</sup>. James Dore having again apply'd to Us, in relation to a Bagg of Silver, which was Ship'd on the Cardigan in a Chest of the Company's N<sup>o</sup>. 475 cont<sup>a</sup>. three hundred Ounces in the year 1722, We do therefore hereby direct that you make all possible Enquiry, who has receiv'd, or what is become of the same, & that the same be paid into Our Cash as We had directed in the 91<sup>st</sup>. Paragraph of Our Letter of the 14<sup>th</sup>. Febr<sup>y</sup>. 1727  $\text{₹}$  Frances & Compton, & to

reperuse your slight Answer thereto, in the 116<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your Letter of the 27<sup>th</sup>. Janry. 1728, & particularly to enquire of M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon who was then Warehouse-keeper, & who you therein mention is the likeliest Person to inform M<sup>r</sup>. Dore of this Affair.

23. M<sup>r</sup>. James Dore went to India in the Princess Ann, & had leave to return to England, at the same time this Silver was sent out, but dyd before the Cardigan arriv'd, there was likewise then sent to him some Cloaths and other Necessarys, sufficient to make up the said three hundred Ounces of Silver, the value of One hundred Pounds in the whole, which is also missing, these may possibly be past recovery, but the Silver being in the Chest number'd as above, and mention being made thereof in the Comp<sup>as</sup>. Invoice, both which arriveng [*sic*] safe at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, it is impossible it should escape the knowledge of the Proper Persons then concern'd, therefore We expect an exact account thereof without delay.

24. We have desired Josias Wordsworth Esq<sup>r</sup>. Abraham Addams Esq<sup>r</sup>. Captain Richard Boulton and Mathew Martin Esq<sup>r</sup>. to be Our Secret Committee for the Currant year to appoint Signals for our Shipping, and whatever Orders the Governour and M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon or the Second for the time being may receive from those Gentlemen or any three of them, relating to that important Affair, must be duly comply'd with.

Ex: Y: Ll.

LOND<sup>o</sup>.

29<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

We are  
Your Loving Friends

J. WORDSWORTH.  
ABRA: ADDAMS.  
W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
C. COTESWORTH.  
W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
MATT: MARTIN.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. FRAKE.  
W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
SAM. HYDE.  
J. RAYMOND.  
P. GODFRY.  
BALTZAR LYELL.  
S<sup>r</sup>. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
JOHN ECCLESTON.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, DATED DECEMBER 20, 1734 PER ONSLOW.  
[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 39, page 9*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND  
COUNCIL AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

No. 2.

We wrote you by our Ships Godolphin & Beaufort under the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, Triplicate of our said Letter accompanys this, they together with our Mocha Ship were dispatcht the 2<sup>d</sup>. Instant, but as yet are not sail'd from the Downes, the Store Ship & Nassau being also dispatcht We send you enclos'd in the Packet, Copys of our Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters to Bencoolen for your Information & Compliance on your parts for so far as relates to you, the Nassau will be sent you from thence with as many Chests of Silver as they can spare, Twenty five Tons Iron fifty Tons Lead, some Anchors and We hope a large Quantity of pepper to be shott loose on our returning Ships at half freight, not doubting but that She may arrive in good time for that purpose and to be dispatcht home the same Season, as our Servants upon the West Coast are order'd to send her away without any loss of time.

An Abstract of the Goods and Treasure supply'd them by both Ships is also inclos'd for your Notice.

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This comes by the Onslow from the Madeiras, & our Correspondents there will consign Seventy five pipes Wine to you and the like Quantity to the Bay, besides the said Wine you will receive thirty Chests Silver with Broad Cloth, Copper and other Goods and Merchandize as  $\text{¶}$  Invoice & Bill of Loading.

Our China Ships are under Dispatches, so that in January We shall answer the Advices before Us at large.

LONDON

20 DECEM<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

Ex: J.H.

We are

Your Loving Friends

J. WORDSWORTH.  
ABBA: ADDAMS.  
JOHN SALTER.  
E. COTSWORTH.  
P. GODFREY.  
W<sup>m</sup> ROUS.  
W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
FRAN: CHILD.  
JOHN GOULD.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
D. BRADYLL.  
CHA: COLBORNE.  
J. RAYMOND.  
JO<sup>s</sup>. WORDSWORTH *Jun<sup>r</sup>*.  
B. LYELL.  
W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
JOHN ECCLESTON.

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GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED JANUARY 31, 1735.

[*Public Despatches from England, Volume 39, pages 11 to 28*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE.

1. This Season We have wrote by triple Conveyances under the 29<sup>th</sup>. November, [No. 3] and by our Madeira Ship Onslow and via Bencoolen  $\text{¶}$  Nassau a short Letter in Duplicates, dated the 20<sup>th</sup>. December, but none of our Ships Sailed out of the Downs till [*lacuna*]. We shall now proceed to take notice at large of the Advices before Us, under the established heads, and give our sentiments thereupon, as also on your Transactions in Council, Books of Accounts and papers in the several Ships Packets, and as We go along, lay down such Directions for your future conduct, as appear to be necessary, and conducive for the better management of that part of Our Estate which is committed to your care.

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

2. When the George, Madras Galley, or any other Vessells are sent to the West Coast, you must always enjoyn the Commanders, to make the best of their way, and not to loyter away their time, We think this is the more necessary because those Vessels have had very long Passages frequently which considerably encreases our Exponce.

3. You will do well to be always mindful of the promise made in the 8<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, had care been taken formerly in that respect, the Company had reaped the benefit.

4. Do you on your part act with the like prudence as is mention'd in the 10<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. for there are flagrant Instances before Us, of Traytors in our Service, who have betray'd the Interest of their Employers.



5. The hopes We had entertained with respect to the Ship Eyles, as express in our last years Letter, are all vanished, by her Loss in Bengall River, however We thank God that her Cargo was safe on Shore at that time in your Godowns, and upon perusing the several steps taken by you, from her first Springing a Leak, We commend your conduct in every respect, by causing a regular Survey, protesting against the Captain, the prudent care taken of the Bengal Cargo, and it was for so far right, to send Us part thereof by the Brittainia and Duke of Lorraine, but We should have been better pleas'd, had the whole been put on board those Ships, and the Normanton, which you might have done as the Commanders of the two former requested for more Good Success, and the President at that time had resolved to keep a Ship in the Country.

6. You did well in sending the Prince Augustus to China pursuant to our Directions, the measures taken relating to that Affair, in the main seem to be right particularly in lessening the Stock, but the Supra Cargos should have been order'd to keep a Diary of their proceedings and Transactions, which together with an exact Account Current of the Voyage was what We expected, at present We are entire in the dark, what the Tinn and Perpets produced at Canton, and the prime Cost of the returning Cargo with the Charges, indeed you tell us a profit of Nine  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent accrued, but We must wait with patience for your next Books, and Advices, before We can see your manner of Stating the Account.

SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS SENT FROM EUROPE OR FROM ONE PART OF INDIA  
TO BE DISPOSED OF IN ANOTHER.

7. We dont know how but so it is, that when We want to purchase a Commodity by some means or other it bears a very high price, but when We are Sellers the case is alter'd, an Instance hereof presents its self to our view in the Letters before Us, one of the most Staple Commoditys that of Bullion, in Our Letter by the Prince Augustus We took notice of the high price you paid the French for a large parcel that it was higher than We could ever obtain, namely Six Shillings and five pence per Ounce, and now We perceive the Silver brought from China by the Wyndham, at what the Supra Cargos and Captains had for their Gold, was Sold after the rate of Five Shillings & Eleven pence which is Eight  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent difference to Our loss, this seems to Us strange management, those Gentlemen could not return to Canton without Silver, which you could not but know, and all such like favourable opportunities should be laid hold of to promote our Interest, and to make use of your own words "your not having sold any Silver for several Seasons before is a good reason for the price being higher," and as to what is urged of the necessity you labour'd under with respect to Cash, that was merely imaginary, the Wyndham brought from China upon our Account, to the amount of One hundred twenty six thousand Pagodas, which was surely a sufficient Supply from March 'till our Europe Shippings arrival, so that upon the whole with a little foresight things might have been better managed, more Silver and Rupees been sent to the Bay, and your Cash kept in a tollerable compass and We expect a more prudential Conduct for the future.

8. You are not overloaded with Madeira Wine this year, so that the price may easily be kept up, to make it worth our while to continue an annual Supply.

9. Notice must be given a convenient time before hand, of the Sale of all Goods by Outcry at the Sea Gate, and they must be exposed to the view of all come whether White or Black, and if the method of Selling our Broad Cloth, and other Woollen Goods in the same manner, should upon consideration be judgd the best let it be practiced, for We are apt to think that the Consumption (Which We have very much at heart) might be thereby encreased, our reason for it, is the poor vend upon your Coast of late years, while it hath been sold to one Man who seems not to be capable of the undertaking, and by your last Advices hath a great Stock remain'd upon hand, and is no doubt very intent on keeping up the price, you are pleas'd to recommend his case with respect to Interest to our consideration, to which We shall only say that had the Ninety two thousand Pagodas owing upon Contract for Broad Cloth sold, been paid when due, a very great advantage would have accrued to Us

in several respects, but more particularly as you might thereby have sent the more Silver to Bengal, instead of purchasing the Gold beforemention'd, We are pleas'd however to find by your Cash Book that Forty four thousand Pag<sup>a</sup>. were paid in October in part of the Debt.

10. You tell Us that the Merchants could not be perswaded to make an Indent, and under the 31 January that you hope it will induce Us to forbear sending any Broad Cloth for a season, We have complied, and you will receive no more than what is demanded in your own Indent, but this puts Us to a great inconveniency being obliged to Export a tenth of our whole annual Outsett in Goods of English Product, so that if the usual Demand fails us in one place, We are under a necessity of overloading our other Settlements, this We only mention that you may regulate your Conduct accordingly.

11. In case a Ship of Ours is sent to China upon our joint Account, the Demorage together with the time she is employ'd upon that Service must be charg'd in an equitable manner, and be sure make it an Article in the Supra Cargos Instructions, not to suffer the Commander, and Ships Company, to take up more Tonnage than they are allow'd by Charterparty.

12. We perceive that a very large quantity of Tinn was put on board the Prince Augustus, no less than Seven hundred eighty six Candy, and Charg'd at Pagodas Thirty one 27 <sup>10</sup> Candy, this appears to Us to be a very great price, that Commodity when Imported at your place from Pegue, pays Custom but after the rate of Twenty nine, and in the scheme of that Voyage entered upon Consultation the Profit proposed to be made at Canton is next to nothing, and as it Cost Twenty five thousand Pagodas, We hope that Justice was done Us in that Article, but what inducement you had to send so much does not appear to us.

13. In answer to the 30 Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter We are truly sensible of the prejudice to our Trade, by the late Indulgences to the Commanders in Woollen Goods, Lead and Iron, and therefore We have discontinued them, which We doubt not will be improved to our advantage, by informing the Merchants thereof, when the Sale of those particulars comes on, and now We are upon the subject of Indulgences, We cant help observing that notwithstanding our Servants are frequently allow'd to bring out, and their Friends of[ten] Supply them with Silver by our Permission, yet We can[not] find by the Mint Accounts that it is Coined in our Mint at your place.

14. As was observed before, some foresight would have prevented the blunders, and wrong steps mentiond in your 31<sup>th</sup>. and 32<sup>th</sup>. Paragraphs.

15. You may thank your selves for not receiving more Stationary Ware, that Article being omitted in your Indent for 1733 and pray take care that our Servants do not make use of our Paper, or any thing else without paying Us a moderate profit.

16. Had a due regard been paid to our repeated Orders, the Druggets and Camblets would not have lain several years in your Warehouses, but the damage, and our loss on that Account been prevented by a Sale at Outcry, which must be the practice, unless you are fully assured our Goods would sell better in Bengal or Bombay, and then send them thither on our account.

#### THIRDLY TOUCHING OUR INVESTMENTS.

17. A long Account is given in both your Letters under this head of the several Steps taken to promote this branch of our Trade, and very plausible reasons are made use of, to convince us, that you have done what lay in your power to advance our Interest, but We cannot help observing that of late years, your promises in the early Letter have exceeded your performances, and considering that when the Eyles sprung a Leak, you had about One thousand Bales remaining upon hand of a former Season, you have not supplied Us with the quantity you gave Us reason to hope for, in the 39 Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, however as you had some difficultys to conflict with by the many Competitors upon your Coast, We are satisfy'd that you have done your utmost but then you must persevere in well doing, and as you have retrieved

the Investment in so great a degree, without raising the price, that experiment must not be tryed without the utmost necessity, for when once the Merchants have felt the Sweets of it, they are with much difficulty brought down to their old terms.

18. You had our Remarks last year on the difference in the Prime Cost and Sale of the Callicoes provided at the several Settlements, and it is with pleasure that We still perceive our Servants to the Northward, pursuing our Interest with vigilance, go on still to supply them plentifully with Cash, while they make such good use of it, We perswade our selves that no corrupt practices will ever prevail upon them to betray their Employers, and as the Porto Novo Cloth continues to be very good, you must secure as much as possible from thence.

19. Notwithstanding the difficultys mention'd in the 45<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, We are glad to find such a considerable number of Weavers are come to settle at St. Davids, which may serve as an instance to convince you that when an affair is heartily engaged in, it is often times easily brought about, though at first view it might seem impracticable, by good usage and constant employment, you may certainly allure and draw more of those useful sort of people to come, and take up their residence within those Bounds, which will be attended with such good consequences, that We earnestly recommend it to you as a most agreeable piece of Service.

20. From the Steps taken to destroy M<sup>r</sup>. Barringtons Project in the Swedish Ship, We perswade ourselves that no more collusive Traders will appear upon your Coast, and that the English will not be so fond of venturing their Persons or Estates in foreign Ships, as thereby you will have the fewer Competitors at Market, the price may the easier be kept down, and as there will be the less difficulty to conflict with, We must expect your performances will be answerable.

21. We observe the Contents of the 48<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter wherein you labour so much to vindicate your conduct in not sending of Cotton to the Bay, in compliance with a demand from thence, in answer thereto, We direct, that whenever that Commodity will turn to account there, or Rice at your place, the proper measures be taken to fill up our Ships which are sent to the Bay with the former, [and] be sure write to the Gentlemen there to Supply you with [the] necessary Article of Rice, by the Ships which are to be [filled] upon your Coast, and not only so, but that all opportunities be laid hold of, to employ our Ships to the most advantage during their stay in India.

22. A very florid account is given in your Letter by the Brittainia, of the great influence which the price of Cotton and Grain hath upon the Investment, and you seem to have taken a great deal of pains, to convince Us of the truth of a point which is self evident, and therefore all that trouble might have been spared, what We would inculcate is, that none of our Servants, or those who reside under our protection, be concerned for the sake of private Gain directly or indirectly, in the enhancing either of those important Articles, and on the contrary as your part of the Country of late years, have fallen into the way of raising Cotton, and the Weavers make use of it, do you excite them to improve hereupon, and if possible to plant Cotton in all the adjacent places where you have any influence.

#### FOURTHLY CONCERNING THE TRADE OF INDIA COUNTRY GOVERNMENT & C.

23. The several Paragraphs under this head relating to the Prince Augustus, have before been taken notice of, and some others concerning the Trade of India, need no other reply than that all such like advices must be continued for our notice.

24. It would afford us a much greater pleasure that you are upon such good terms with the Country Government, & in particular with the Nabob and Duan of your Province, was their favour spontaneous, and not purchased by Presents, however, what cant to be cured must be endured, but Our readiness to assist the Scidee on the Bombay side of India, must on all occasions be improved and the great charge We are at in protecting the Trade in those Seas against Angrias Pyracys, might be urged in our favour, whenever Presents are expected, and by setting those Services in an advantageous light, We are apt to think those Charges might be

avoided, the Present cost Us a great Sum, but We hope that pursuant to our repeated Orders nothing more is expended on this head than what is really necessary, We are told that it was received with great satisfaction, which seems to imply it was not expected and these are such Leaks as must be stopt if [sic] possible, and as to such Money as hath really been expended, it must be carried to Durbar Charges, and remain so on the Books, till further Order which may serve as an answer to Our President and M<sup>r</sup>. Benyons joyn't Letter.

25. Enclosed in the Prince of Oranges Packet We send for your Information Copys of all the Memorials and Letters, which have passed relating to the Ship under Swedish colours, upon perusing the same, You will see the several steps which have been hitherto taken in the Affair, and therefore We shall not add any thing here, but refer to the contents which come directed to our President and M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon, who have travers'd mostly therein, whereby the same may likewise be kept private for so far as they shall think proper.

26. It is said that the Ship Europa arrived at St. Thomé and proceeded to Porto Novo, but we dont find that the English Supra Cargo of that Ship was demanded, however you did for so far well, in impeeding their Affairs what lay in your power, and the answer to the Vice Roys Complaint was perfectly right.

27. You give but a very indifferent account of M<sup>r</sup>. Palmers conduct at Pegue, and by his Elopement We shall be sufferers, though the amount is but small, to prevent the like, a proper Security should be given by the Residents.

28. The Scheme of Trade which you proposed to the Bay appears to Us to be reasonable and well adapted, to bring about the desired end, and might be put into execution were it heartily set about, We shall again recommend this Affair to Bengal, and tell our Servants there, if they will not agree to, and comply with such fair Offers, We shall take other measures with them, and in case the proposed Union cannot be accomplished, We shall direct that on [our] Consigning of Goods and Treasure to the Governor & Council or such of our Covenant Servants as you shall think [fit] they charge only the usual Commissions at Fort William, and the Aurungs.

29. The Investment as yet is not in so flourishing a Condition, as to allow of any Cloth proper for Europe to be appropriated to the carrying on your Trade to Manilha or Mocha, and therefore that practice must not be connived at, on any pretence whatsoever.

30. Our Servants at Tellicherry have applied of late directly to you, to intermeddle in their squabbles with the French at Myhie, of whose Treachery & Perfidiousness they make heavy complaints, and accordingly it appears you have wrote to Pondicherry on their behalf, but as Our Governour and Council at Bombay are properly their Superiours, the Remonstrances should be made pursuant to Instructions received from thence, who are certainly the best Judges what steps are proper to be taken on every emergency.

#### FIFTHLY TOUCHING OUR FORTIFICATIONS BUILDINGS AND REVENUES.

31. From the frugality used in repairing the Grainery We perswade our selves We are not put to any needless expence under this head, and We wonder that the Gentlemen of the Mayors Court could be so unreasonable in their demand of Six hundred Pagodas and upwards for that Service, when it was performed for so trifling a Sum as forty, and for Our part, We cant see what business they had with it.

32. We are perfectly satisfied as to the Ground mention'd in the 73<sup>d</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, the Clause in the Bill of Sale obliging the Owners to restore it in case Wee should have occasion for it, was right, let the same be continued on all like occasions.

33. You do not tell Us What the Inhabitants Subscription towards finishing the Sea Gates amounted to, so that We are not able to form a judgement whether the Town Conicoplys Duty bears too great a proportion or no, but be that as it will, for the future it must be wrote off together with all other branches of our Revenues to Profit & Loss, that so Our Charges and Income may appear in one view.

34. The not allowing a Drawback to the Merchants, and your reasoning thereupon as entered upon Consultation 7 January, convince Us that our Interest was consulted in y<sup>e</sup>. affair, and that your best endeavours, and good treatment will not be wanting, in order to allure the Patanners to resort to your place, and We have positively directed our Servants in the Bay, to follow your laudable example, and not suffer their Ships to Import to the Southward of you but to land their Cargos at Madrass, which will doubtless retrieve our Customs, your Vessels of late years falling into the practice of resorting to the Moors Ports in your neighbourhood, certainly caused a diminution of them, and Accounts for the Sea Customs being so considerably decreased the last year, and being a great prejudice to the place by your own account, those who reside under our protection, should not have been allowed such an evasion of our established Revenues, and We can call it by no other name than an ungrately return for that liberty, you must effectually prevent this by a Clause in your Passes prohibiting them breaking Bulk unless in cases of necessity.

35. The several Regulations made at S<sup>t</sup>. Davids, both with respect to the Buildings and Revenues, will We hope have the desired end, for as to the former our several Fortifications must always be kept in good repair, and when Money is really wanting in order thereto We shall chearfully acquiesce, provided it is laid out in the most frugal manner, and the work is substantially performed, and although We may suffer at present in the alterations made in the Duty on Grain, Beetle and Tobacco, yet by a new acquisition of Inhabitants which you give Us reason to hope for from thence, we perswade ourselves a more than adequate compensation will accrue to Us in several respects, and more especially in the Investment, and our new Deputy Governour must be excited to recommend himself, to our future favour and regard, by putting [our] Affairs into the most flourishing condition the place [is] capable of.

36. If Shevenaigue Reddee mention'd in the 38<sup>th</sup>. Parag<sup>a</sup>. of your Letter dated the 31<sup>th</sup>. January, is a Man of Substance as he seemeth to be by his influence over such a number of Weavers, and as his family is considerable, We are apt to think from the strong inclination your People are said to have to reside in the Place of their Nativity, that he may be willing and ready of his own accord to pay a part of his Fathers Debt in order to obtain that favour, and the Security of his Property by residing within our Limits, We would have you do what you can for Us in this respect, and We approve of the Cowle you gave him, hoping that We shall receive a benefit from thence.

37. The Heads of the Casts should always decide all Controversies, Causes and Differences among themselves, according to their own Laws, which in matters of *meum & tuum* are, as in most places upon Earth, agreeable to the unalterable nature and reason of things; but Our Laws were never calculated for the native Indians, which may serve as an answer to several Paragraphs.

38. Without enumerating particulars We must remind you of your promise, that whenever any opportunity offers for reducing the Expences You will always do it, We are glad they have made a beginning at S<sup>t</sup>. Davids in reducing the number of Corporals, the Gunroom Crew, and the number of Peons, this example We recommend to Our Servants at Vizagapatam, and expect that you will not suffer any needless Item to creep into the Paymasters Accounts, either at your place or any Subordinate Settlement.

#### SIXTHLY TOUCHING OUR FACTORS, WRITERS OFFICERS, SOLDIERS AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

39. It is a satisfaction to Us, that Mr. Benyon signs the Letters before Us, that by his quick Passage he came early to your assistance, and by that means the President had the benefit of his advice and concurrence, in most of the Transactions which occur'd the last Season, and not only so, but had thereby an opportunity to

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visit Fort S<sup>t</sup>. Davids, and concert measures with the French Governour in Person to overthrow M<sup>r</sup>. Barringtons Enterprize, We hope that Tour was improved also to very valuable purposes, by the several alterations and orders made upon his return with relation to that Settlement.

40. In the first Letter We are told that M<sup>r</sup>. Peers had taken his place at the Board pursuant to our Orders, but in your next it appears, that he laid down our Service soon after the Lethieulliers departure, and that M<sup>r</sup>. Monson pursuant to our Order filled up that Vacancy, which We approve of, We take notice of your several Employments upon these alterations, and expect that you will act the part of Faithfull Servants in the Trust reposed in You, and that none of you will ever presume to supply Europe with Goods upon foreign Bottoms, upon your own or others Account, and thereby become our Rivals in Trade, We are sorry that any such ungrateful instances are before Us.

41. We are always concerned at the death of Our Servants, but the loss you sustained thereby, was more than made up by the supply last year directly from hence, M<sup>r</sup>. Benyons Nephew, and M<sup>r</sup>. Say being ordered to be entertained at your place, and M<sup>r</sup>. Oaker with M<sup>r</sup>. Saunders from Bencoolen, by whose assistance you will be enabled to carry on Our business regularly, We are told indeed in the 83<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, that you have only one and twenty Persons under the Council, but to Us that number appears to be sufficient, for the several branches of Our Affairs at your place, especially if the Warehousekeepers, Storekeepers and the like who are in Council are not above keeping their Books themselves.

42. Your Complaint of Lieutenant Cuney is couch'd in such general terms, that a Man of the fairest Character and most upright behaviour, is liable to be ruined and undone without a remedy, in such a manner, some [of the] Instances and facts of his misbehaviour should have been mention'd, on his being superseded by Ensigns William and Amyand, he took passage hither on the Harrington and has applied to Us to be restored to His Commission [on] the West Coast, We referr'd his case to the proper Comm[ittee] who have fully considered all the circumstances of it, with what you have wrote relating to him, and upon the strictest enquiry of all the Gentlemen, who have lately come from thence, We have good reason to think he is an able Officer, has behaved well, that somebody has imposed upon you in the affair, and accordingly We have granted him a Commission, and as you thought fitt to establish two Lieutenants there, We direct that Ensign Williams remain, and that you recall M<sup>r</sup>. Amyand from thence, and provide for him by continuing his Pay as Lieutenant and granting him a Commission on the first vacancy.

43. Our Generosity to Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Morse and Torriano will We hope have a good influence upon them, the latter has taken a great deal of pains in transcribing the Swedish Papers which We take well at his hands.

44. Upon your recommendations, and M<sup>r</sup>. Goddard having been in India so long as from the year 1720 and for some time been useful to the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam, We direct you to take him into Covenants as a Factor for Three Years from the arrival of this Letter, on his taking the usual Oath of Fidelity to the Company, (which must likewise be administer'd to all our Servants in general, on their attaining the Age of Twenty one, or being promoted to places of Trust) his Covenants come in the Packet, which must be regularly executed, Dated, Witness'd and transmitted to Us by the first Ship, and the like must be entered into by all those who cannot produce a Counterpart under our Seal since they were of Age & some persons must be proposed as Security for our approval.

45. You tell Us that Thomas Blisse proved so incorrigible that you have again sent him home, We will take care not to trouble you with him a third time, but sure Military Discipline, and some wholesome Severity might conquer such unruly Tempers upon the Spot.

46. We are glad to find that the large Recruits were sufficient to compleat the Muster Rolls both at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. Davids and your place, notwithstanding the number

discharg'd, and lost by death, be sure to have a strict eye over the Officers, that they do not impose upon you false Musters on a Pay day, or excuse the Centinels from the necessary Duty for the sake of their Wages, and you must not think your selves above looking after the health of Our common Soldiers.

47. Our Agent at Deal has informed Us, one J. Waters was Shipt aboard one of our Ships clandestinely with an intent to be left in India, if he is upon your Coast, send him (unless he is employ'd in the Seafaring way) and likewise all others home, who steal into our limits in any manner, for We will never suffer such a practice.

48. In answer to the 6 Par<sup>a</sup>. ~~¶~~ Normanton, We have wrote to the Bay, that the Freight Charg'd upon M<sup>r</sup>. Benyons Licenced Silver be repaid to his Attorneys.

49. Your next Paragraph is of so much importance that We must expatiate upon it, you therein ask for a liberty to send home your Fortunes in Gold by the way of China, and offer some plausible reasons for it, this however it may have been practised, has never been allow'd of by Us, and Our Supra Cargos who have refused to register the same acted right, it appears to Us in such a light, to interfere so much with our own Trade, that We can not comply with your Request, the more Money is sent to Market, the dearer will Gold certainly be, and whenever it will answer We would gladly Import that, or any other profitable article upon our own Account, and as this has been the case when We have been honestly dealt with, so We dont doubt of reaping a benefit the same way again, but We hereby permit you to Remit your Estates home by Bills from Bengal on the same terms with our Covenant Servants there, and shall give directions accordingly.

50. Having sent you Copy of Our Letters to Bencoolen and your Committee continuing of that good method of reporting to you their Opinion annually, of all Transactions there, We have not to add, but that our Settlements there are entirely, and in all respects subordinate to your directions. We doubt not but upon all necessary occasions you will exert your Authority, and promote the welfare of the West Coast as far as lyes in your power, which will [be an] acceptable piece of Service, and now We are fallen into a method of supplying them with the necessary Stores [from] hence the Madras Galley, and George need not be sent thither so often, but may earn us something by fetching from the Bay what you may stand in need of.

51. We shall say nothing more to the Postscript of your last Letter, 'till We see the Photaes and Romals therein refer'd to, than only to observe the Weavers employ'd about them will be for so far diverted, and taken off from the more natural product and Manufacture of the Place, though We suppose that hint came originally from Coja Nazir who is lately come among You from the Bay, and not merely from a view of the Eyles's Bengal Cargo, however if our Investment of Callicoes will not suffer, and he will engage to procure some of those Species of Goods upon better terms than our Servants there (which you may easily judge of by comparing notes with them) We have no objection to it But you must beware lest he impose upon you, as he is looked upon to be a sharp Man, and has acquired if We are rightly informed a great Estate by Trade.

52. Pursuant to your promise in case the Protestant Missionarys should apply for leave to Build a Church and Schools, you must give them a proper spot of Ground for those purposes.

53. You may grant Bills of Exchange on the usual terms for such Money as the late M<sup>r</sup>. William Greens Trustees shall pay into our Cash, on Account of his Estate, and also what Money may be paid out of M<sup>rs</sup>. Elizabeth Atkinsons Estate, for account of M<sup>r</sup>. Robert Butcher.

54. Application hath been made to Us on behalf of M<sup>r</sup>. Gee our Resident at Moco Moco, M<sup>r</sup>. Page and other Junior Servants on the West Coast, when any vacancys happen, you must take care to promote them there according to their Merit and Standing.

55. Enclosed in the Packet We send you an Opinion of Our Committee of Private Trade relating to your long detention of the Derby when sent out this last Voyage without any apparent reason to them, you will do well to have a due regard thereto in your future conduct, that so Demorage may be avoided if possible.

56. Having received an Information from Thomas Palmer a Soldier who went out on the Devonshire Captain Prince Commander, that Thirty six Bales of Cloth were taken on board the said Ship at St. Jago which Information being true, and of great Service to the Company, We hereby direct that you pay to the said Palmer the value of One hundred Pounds for the same.

57. We have also received a Letter from him complaining that he has suffered great hardships occasioned as he says by his being seen by Ensign Stewart at M<sup>rs</sup>. Herringtons House with one Dessy and Williams, and for not giving the same Account as they did, relating to some words spoke by Williams, concerning the said Ensign, that thereupon he was committed Prisoner by Captain Wilson, and on the 9<sup>th</sup>. February 1733 was put into the Cockhouse, and afterwards was ordered by Captain Eckman to prepare to go to Bencoolen, but before he was on board the Ship George, one Boulter a Corporal by Order of Captain Eckman, made him Strip, and gave him Twenty four Blows, and the said Captain Eckman called him Informing Villain, and ordered the Corporal to give him Twelve Blows more for giving the Information against Captain Prince, and said he would make him remember informing again.

58. We direct that you send for the said Palmer from Bencoolen, and that a strict enquiry be made into this affair by hearing the Evidence on both Sides, and Transmit Authentick Proofs relating hereto by the first Conveyance, being determined to give all fitting encouragement and Protection, to those who serve Us faithfully, as We shall resent the behaviour of all such [who] act Contrary to the Companys Interest.

59. And if on examination You find Palmer has been ill used without a just Cause, We [hereby] recommend him to be preferred in the Military according to his Merit.

60. Our Ships Godolphin, Richmond and Queen Caroline Sailed out of the Downs the 20<sup>th</sup>. January, and the London Beaufort, Houghton, Onslow and Duke of Cumberland Sailed the 23<sup>th</sup>. with a fair Wind, but the Nassau was obliged to come back to Sheerness to refitt, she having lost her Head, and Cutt Water by a Ships running foul of her in a violent Storm on the 8<sup>th</sup>. January, in which a great many Ships were lost on the English, French and Dutch Coasts.

61. We have delivered Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Peers and Parkes the Bonds you sent Us, which they enter'd into for their appearance in England, they having performed the Condition, and you must deliver their Attorneys the Triplicates, which remain in your hands.

62. Your Essay Master Indented for an Iron Essay Furnace for the use of your Mint, with several proper Utinsels and Materials to accompany the same, and We have provided them accordingly, but the Warehousekeeper, Storekeeper, and all others, must lay before you the Governour and Council an account of what they stand in need of, that so you may form a judgement thereupon; for the future all Indents whatsoever must be Sign'd by you all.

63. It is with Concern We observe that notwithstanding our frequent admonitions, and injunctions to temper & quietness in your several Stations, yet there arises disputes, and thwartings in matters, that are not essential to the well being of the Company, and yet are carried on with such warmth and animosity, as it is to be feared hinders that earnest application, and attention to the real business & Interest of the Company, which you were sent out to promote.

64. This observation We are led to make from the frequent differences between you, and the Mayors Court, Erected with no other view, but for the regular Administration of Justice, and enclosed in the Packet, We send our Council M<sup>r</sup>. Browns Opinion on the affair of Ram Chendru and the Fines sett by the Court of Sessions upon the Jury; on perusing the same you will find both Sides are to blame, and therefore We recommend it to you to lay aside all former Animositys, and to cultivate a good harmony and Agreement for the future.



65. For the reasons given in Mr. Browns Opinion, We hereby allow you the President and Council for the time being, to remit the Fine, where the Case of the Party Fined is attended with Circumstances of Arbitrary Power, or unreasonable Severity.

66. And agreeable to his Sentiments the Fine sett upon the Jury, must be remitted and repaid.

67. We observe the good Character which is given of some of Our Servants, and direct that upon any Vacancys in the Council, You fill up the same with the next in Standing (although at Subordinate Settlements) unless you have any material Objection.

We are

LONDON

31<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1734[35].

Your loving Friends

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 ABRA: ADDAMS.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 SAM<sup>L</sup>. FEAKE.  
 W<sup>M</sup>. ROUS.  
 SAM: HYDE.  
 JO<sup>S</sup>. WORDSWORTH.  
 W<sup>M</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
 B. LYELL.  
 J. RAYMOND.  
 D. BRADDYLL.  
 CHA: COLBORNE.  
 P. GODFREY.  
 S<sup>T</sup>. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
 W<sup>M</sup>. BILLERS.  
 RICH<sup>D</sup>. BOULTON.

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[N<sup>o</sup>. 4] SECRETARY'S LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, PER WAGER DATED FEBRUARY 5, 1735.  
 [*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 39, page 29*].

GENTLEMEN

The Company having lent to the Several Commanders bound to your side of India, the sums following on Bottomree, for the better securing whereof each of them have assign'd over their effects to the Company, I am order'd to inform you of the Particulars as there is a Duty incumbent on you, with respect to this Affair in the comands sent out this year.

Cap <sup>t</sup> . Francis Steward borrow'd two thousand five hundred Pounds on the Ship Godolphin	£ 2500
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Richard Boulton Jun <sup>r</sup> . borrow'd three thousand Pounds on the Ship Beaufort	£ 3000
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Benjamin Braund borrow'd on the Duke of Cumberland two Thousand Pounds	£ 2000
Cap <sup>t</sup> . W <sup>m</sup> . Hutchinson Borrow'd on the Ship Nassau fifteen hundred Pounds.	£ 1500
Cap <sup>t</sup> . John Balchen borrow'd on the Ship Onslow two thousand five hundred Pounds	£ 2500
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Charles Hudson borrow'd two Thousand Pounds on the Ship Prince of Orange	£ 2000
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Charles Raymond two thousand Pounds on the Wager	£ 2000

I wish you all Health and Success in the Honble Companys Affairs and am

GENTLEMEN

Your most Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

EAST INDIA HOUSE

5<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRY. 1734[35].

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COPY OF GENERAL LETTER TO FORT MARLBOROUGH, DATED DECEMBER 4, 1734 PER [N<sup>o</sup>. 5]  
DUKE OF CUMBERLAND [*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 93, pages 31*  
to 41].

OUR DEPUTY GOVERNOUR AND  
COUNCIL AT FORT MARLBOROUGH.

1. By the Ship Hertford We wrote you last year under the 26<sup>th</sup>. October, and it's Duplicate with a Small addition went by the Lyell, the former of those Ships having a Quick Outsett, and the Commander being order'd not to stay at Madagascar above a Month, We don't doubt of his early arrival upon your Coast, that the Supply of Slaves from thence would be very acceptable to you, and that you sent the Ship away to Madrass in good time with a Large Quantity of Pepper, as by your last Advices the Country was at Peace and in a flourishing Condition.

2. The Lyell though dispatch'd by Us the 23<sup>th</sup>. Novem<sup>r</sup>. did not Sail out of the downes 'till the 5<sup>th</sup>. January, so that Cap<sup>t</sup>. Small did not reach the Island S<sup>t</sup>. Helena before the 28<sup>th</sup>. April, whereby We are apprehensive you would be under some difficultys before he arriv'd with respect to Cash, as the Hertford carried but one Chest Treasure, however if he had a tollerable Passage from thence, and did not loyter away his time at Batavia, We hope that he arriv'd with you in September, and that the Fifteen Chests Treasure on board would be a very acceptable Supply, and with the Callicoes and Stores sent you from Madrass, be fully Sufficient to answer all your Exigencys.

3. The Ship Harrington arriv'd in the Downes the 12<sup>th</sup>. May with a full Loading of Pepper, and enclos'd in the packet came a Letter from you, but it was without a date, with your General Books of Accounts, Consultations and other Books and Papers agreeable to the List, wherein We observe a great number of Duplicates of the former years monthly accounts, and Letters receivd and sent, which must create a great deal of writing work, and therefore to ease you of that Trouble for the future We shall esteem Duplicates of the General Books and Consultations Sufficient.

4. Since our last, it hath pleased God to return us the Several Ships mentioned in a Paper under N<sup>o</sup>. 6 in the Packet, and We have thought fit to take up fourteen Ships this year for the Several Parts of India as are therein particularly specify'd.

5. And We shall now proceed to give you Directions with respect to those you are more immediately concerned with.

6. This comes by the Nassau Burthen 480 Tons Cap<sup>t</sup>. William Hutchinson Comander, and by the Duke of Cumberland Cap<sup>t</sup>. Benjamin Braund Comander, the Latter being appointed also the Store Ship to S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, so that in all probability the Nassau will arrive first at your Place, perceiving by the whole Tenour of your Consultations, that the Quantity of Pepper on your Coast does annually encrease, and that to a Considerable Degree, We have thereby been induced to consign you two Ships again this Season, as the Harrington was not able to take off all you had on hand, and We perswade Ourselves from the Good Conduct there has been upon the West Coast for some years past, that it will be able to provide for more than one Ship annually.

7. And whereas the Freight of Pepper considerably enhanses it's Cost to Us, in order to lighten that burthen We direct that immediately on Receipt of this Letter, you make the best Computation you are able what Pepper the Coast will produce within the Season, and after reserving sufficient fully to Load home the Duke of Cumberland, you must put on board the Nassau, all the Surplus, and send her away to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George without Loss of time, giving the Commander Directions in Writing to follow all such Orders as he shall receive from the President and Council there to whom We shall send the Proper Orders to shoot the same loose at Half Freight on Our Several returning Ships.

8. Thus having told you Our sentiments about these Ships We shall proceed to take Notice of such part of your Letter before Us as We think needfull and also to

make such Remarks on your Transactions as enter'd upon Consultation which occur to Us on perusing the same, and to give Our Directions as We go along for your better managing that part of Our Estate which is committed to your Care.

AND FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

9. By the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paragraph and the List of Shipping We are concern'd that so few Ships resort to your Port, finding only that the Hopewell, George and Madrass Gally were there in a whole year and they all Sent from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with Goods and Stores chiefly upon Our account, so that not only the Mallays but Our own Servants seem to carry on but a small Trade, Surely it might be extended upon so large a Coast both for yours and our Benefit!

10. You did very right in not Suffering the Madrass Gally to lye Idle any Longer on account of the Captain and most of his men being ill, by sending her under the command of Thomas Mawson an Able Seaman to Manna to fetch the Pepper from thence, had it been done sooner than the 15<sup>th</sup>. October We should have been much better pleased, for she arriv'd the 11<sup>th</sup>. August, and We dont find her doing any thing all that time.

11. And perceiving the Masters of these Small Vessells have frequently long Passages to and from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George We are apt to think that they make a Common Practise to Stop by the way at Some Port for their own Benefit which very much encreases Our Charge and Particularly this very Galley had been expected at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for some considerable time before Our Ships came from thence, but was not arriv'd the 18<sup>th</sup>. February when the Normanton came away, so that to prevent any thing of the like nature for the future, see that they are well Victuall'd and water'd before they leave your Place or Moco Moco and then give the Comander Positive Orders not to Stop any where till he comes upon the Coast of Choromandel unless he is otherwise directed by the Gentlemen at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

12. The 4<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph relating to the Tonnage of Our ships needs no other answer than to refer you back to what was wrote relating to that matter by the Harrington to which We shall only add that Pepper in Our Warehouses at home is of much more value to Us than while it lyes in your Godowns, and therefore when a Conveyance offers We cannot think a Ships having her bare Tonnage, and a Possibility of your falling short the next Season, sufficient Reasons for keeping back any Considerable Quantity because in case of necessity you have a *dernier* Resort by sending the Ship to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to fill up, which We hope will not be the Case with the Ship order'd to be return'd Us directly.

13. Finding by the present Consultations that the Freight of the Goods sent for your Private Account from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George on our Vessells is regularly brought to account and paid into our Cash, We are entirely satisfy'd therewith, that being the only thing We intended in the 7<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of Our Letter to Harrington, as the Freight on the Callicos you receiv'd by the Ship George in the year 1731 was not paid when the James and Mary came away, We thought it was hard upon Us to Man and fit Out ships without receiving a valuable Consideration for the Merchandize put on board for Private Persons Accounts, but We do not trouble ourselves about such Goods and Necessarys that Our Servants may have occasion to send to or from Moco Moco, and this We dont doubt will please you as an answer to the 6<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph.

SECONDLY CONCERNING EUROPE GOODS, AND GOODS FROM FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

14. By each Ships Invoice and Bill of Lading enelos'd in the Packet, you will be fully inform'd of the Supply of Goods and Treasure now sent, which last must be open'd and weigh'd in the Captains [presence] as usual.

15. Your apprehensions as express'd in the 8<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. about the want of Cash gives Us some uneasiness, that in case by some accident Cap<sup>t</sup>. Small should be late before he arriv'd, it would really be your Case, however as there remain'd at your Place and Moco Moco the 30<sup>th</sup>. September 1733 no less than Dollars 33621. 2. 44 if he arriv'd in any tollerable time you would have a flowing Cash, and as you

design'd to write by the Madrass Galley to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for a Supply of two Chests Treasure at least, by a timely Dispatch of that Vessell your fears upon this head would effectually be removed, and to prevent any thing of the like nature We have put on board these Ships as much Treasure as will enable you to go on briskly in the Purchase of Pepper and be sufficient to defray your Garison and other necessary Charges.

16. Such a Sketch of your Annual Disbursements as is laid before Us in the before mentioned Paragraph, is very acceptable upon several Accounts, let the same be continued [in] your annual General Letter.

17. For Several years past your Indent has been but trifling, consisting but of two or three Articles, whereas at the same time you have troubled the Gentlemen at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for all the Ironmongers Ware, General Stores and other things made use of and sold upon the Place, this Practice is complain'd of by them as giving unnecessary Trouble, and We are entirely of their opinion, that you had much better be supply'd directly from hence whereby the Freight of those Goods will be avoided, and therefore you must fall into that method duely considering before hand the Consumption of the Coast, and what you may really stand in need of in the Several Articles indented for, and more especially avoid overdoing it in all perishable Comoditys.

18. As there is a great demand for Salt by the Natives and a Scarcity thereof creates a very great uneasiness in them We are glad to find by the 11<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph that a Stock for two years is laid in, and We depend upon your Fidelity that the Profit on this and all other Saleable Articles is duely brought to Our Credit, though We can't help observing a very small matter appears to be gain'd by Goods either at your Place or Moco Moco, to help towards the defraying your Expences.

19. Be sure to write for the Proper Cloathing for your Slaves to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, that We may not pay for any thing at an advanc'd price, and if any Particular Sort of Bengal Piece Goods are fitter for them than Coast Goods, or are vendible at your Place at a moderate Profit, don't fail to write to the Gentlemen at Madrass to send for them to the Bay upon our Account, and if any Europe Comoditys are proper for their Use acquaint Us, and you shall receive them by the next Ship.

20. It is strange that where so many mouths are fed at Our Expence and that for such a Series of years a Garden should be purchased of a Private Man, yet so it is, for by reading the Consultations it appears two hundred Dollars for such a Purchase was paid the 13<sup>th</sup>. November, though surely for your own Sakes a Spot of Ground might have been improv'd in that manner, however as it's Produce may be very Conducive to your Health, now it is bought, We would have you improve it by all Possible means, and to that end We have sent you a Parcel of the best Garden Seeds procurable which We don't doubt will be very acceptable to you.

#### THIRDLY TOUCHING INVESTMENTS, AND FOURTHLY CONCERNING THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

21. You begin these Heads with telling Us that four hundred and fifty Tons Pepper were put on board the Harrington, and that the Country continues in Peace and Good Order this is highly pleasing to Us, and you must go on and pursue the same design which by perusing the Consultations and Letters to the Mallay Governours is to Our great Satisfaction, your Ruling Principle and Governs all your actions with respect to them, namely the taking the most proper measures on all Occasions to excite and Stir them up to look after and encrease their Pepper Plantations, and We are pleas'd to find that your Millitarys making so handsome an Appearance by the Supply sent you from hence for two Seasons has so good an Influence, and is conducive thereto, that Our Deputy Governours Conduct is so acceptable to the Natives that the Dupatty and Proatteens of [ . . . ]ong and Cawoor have taken the Pains to come from those distant Parts of the Country up to

Marlborough, and from your Prudent Behaviour towards them We [*sic*] are induced to enter into Articles of Agreement and Friendship with Us as thereby a Trade will be opened with their Several Territorys and a lasting Foundation laid for the Encrease of Pepper.

22. It is very plain that hitherto We have been sufferers by the Sugar and Arrack Plantations, either from the want of Canes, See Jibs Illness, the Sugar Boilers misbehaviour or some other bad Conduct, and by former Advices We had reason to apprehend that the Growth of Coffee was in greater forwardness than it appears by the Letter before Us, however from the 17<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph We persuade Ourselves, that for the time to come the former will turn to some good account, and by the Supply of Slaves you will receive by the Hertford you will be thoroughly enabled to go on briskly with those Plantations and to promote the Growth of Coffee as it appears from the 26<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph that you had got two China Men from Java who understood the raising of it, for by some means or other, you must make them earn their Living, not suffer any number of them to be a dead Charge to Us, and not only so, but by using them well and by a watchfull Eye upon the Overseer in that Respect prevent their Elopement which a rigorous Behaviour will be sure to Effect more or less.

23. An answer to the Sultan's Letter and to that of the Pangarans comes in the Nassau's Packet, and also a Copy for your Perusal and Compliance on your Parts, and We leave it to your Discretion and Prudence whether some Present should not accompany the delivering of the same, and for the future you must discourage this Practice of the Malay Chiefs addressing themselves to Us by telling them that the Company leave the management of their Affairs in the several Parts of India entirely to their Governours and Council having Business enough on their Hands at home to employ all their Thoughts and by no means suffer the Pangarans to send their Sons to England which would certainly be attended with a considerable Expence and not only so but a worse Consequence might ensue, on their seeing the Grandeur of Our Court, the Luxury of the English, and the manners of the People, it might fill them with a distaste of the Simple and Poor way of Living in their own Country and put them upon introducing some of Our bad Customs and by that means the West Coast would cease being any more serviceable to Us.

#### FIFTHLY TOUCHING FORTIFICATIONS, BUILDINGS, REPAIRS AND REVENUES.

24. In every monthly account of the Paymasters We perceive that something or other more or less is constantly charged for materials or Repairs, but as the Sums are not very large We hope that you do not put Us to any needless Charge, and that you will recommend your selves to Our Favour by a frugal management in this respect.

25. You don't tell Us what use Mr. Newcome's House and Godowns are put to, but We hope it was a good Purchase at a thousand Dollars, as you had leave from Fort St. George to make it, and We shall expect to find that Our Expence in Buildings and Repairs will be thereby considerably lessened.

26<sup>th</sup>. In Consultation the 21<sup>th</sup>. May you agreed to build an Hospital which by a Report of the Paymasters and Master Carpenters enter'd the 5<sup>th</sup>. June is estimated at near a thousand Pounds Sterling, though you do not take any notice of this matter in your Letter to Harrington We for Our parts would by all means have needfull accomodations for the Sick in each of Our Factorys, but where the Garrison is so small We can't help thinking a much less Sum would answer all the ends requir'd in such a Place, you must be sensible that the Profits on the West Coast will not afford any Costly Buildings, and We tell you once for all that We will not Suffer any new Undertakings of the like nature, before an Order is first had from Us or from Madrass.

27. By all accounts the Dwelling of our Resident at Moco Moco is in a Poor tottering Condition, and therefore We permit a neat Brick House to be built of such Dimensions, and that so much money and no more be laid out thereon as the Governour and Council at Fort St. George shall direct, to whom the Proper Orders

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relating hereto shall be sent by this years Shipping, We are the rather induc'd to this, because Anak Soongey in which Country Moco Moco is situated appears at present to be in a flourishing Condition, and the Sultan heartily attach'd to Our Interest (whom it must be your Endeavour to keep in the same good Disposition) and moreover because by the Arrival of the Slaves from Madagascar, their labour will very much help to lessen the Burthen, if due Care is taken to set them properly to work in making and laying the Bricks, and they are instructed in the other necessary Parts of Building.

28. Upon Perusing the Consultations and the 39<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your Letter relating to the Ground Jeddere demanded a Lease of as he could shew no Right or Title to the same, We are entirely of Opinion, that you did very Right in refusing his Unjust Claim, and from it's Situation so near the Fort We are Surprized that he gave Us and you so much unnecessary Trouble about it, but as he seems to be an industrious pains taking man don't Suffer your Resentment to carry you so far as to put him under any Difficultys, this Caution We think the more necessary, because of some harsh Expressions made Use of in the said Paragraph.

SIXTHLY TOUCHING FACTORS, WRITERS THE MILITARY AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

29. The Several Advices under this head We observe and shall only take notice of such which require an Answer.

30. Messieurs Savage and Perry arriv'd in the Harrington and having obtained a re-establishment of their Health, they desir'd and requested to return to your Place, which Favour We have granted and they now take Passage on the Nassau, and it appearing to Us they behaved well We direct that they be restor'd to their former Stations and have the same standing in Our Service as they would have been entitled to had they remain'd on the Spot, We hope this Indulgence will have a proper Influence upon them to exert themselves to promote Our Interest, and as they are capable that their Behaviour will be such as to merit Our future Notice and Regard.

31. Lieutenant Cuney's Case has been also taken into consideration, and We have thought fitt to grant him Commission as first Lieutenant upon your Establishment hereby annulling and making void the Commission which was granted to Ensign Amyand who must take Passage for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George by the first opportunity, and be provided for there as the Governour and Council shall think fit unless there is a vacancy by Death or otherwise upon your Coast, Lieutenant Cuney's pay must commence from the time of his Arrival.

32. At the Request of Messieurs Savage and Perry We have advanced and lent each of them the Sum of Two Hundred Pounds Sterling, on their giving Bond to repay the same into Our Cash within two months after the arrival of the Ship Nassau, on perusing their Bonds which come enclos'd in that Ships Packet you will perceive the same is to be repaid at the same Rate as Our Silver produces at your Place, with which We expect that you will procure a due Compliance.

33. They have enter'd into Covenants for the faithfull discharge of their Duty, but M<sup>r</sup>. Perry being an utter Stranger in England, he was not able to procure Security for the performance of his, and therefore We direct pursuant to his Proposal that such as may be Satisfactory to you sign the Bond for that purpose which We herewith send you.

34. They write from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George that they have been informed there is Salt Petre procurable on your Coast about Manna, We would have you make a strict Enquiry about this matter, and in case this Information [be] true, you must send Us a Parcel with an account of it's Cost, and what Quantity you may have reason to apprehend may be got there yearly.

35. Having lent Captain Braund the Sum of Two Thousand Pounds upon Bottomree for the better securing the same in case of his Death you must see that his Effects are not embezzled by the Executors or Trustees.

36. We have desired Josias Wordsworth Esq<sup>r</sup>. Abraham Addams Esq<sup>r</sup> Cap<sup>t</sup>. Richard Boulton and Mathew Martin Esq<sup>r</sup>. to be Our Secret Comittee for the Current year to appoint Signals for our Shipping so that whatever Orders the Govern<sup>r</sup>. may receive from those Gentlemen or any three of them relating to that Important Affair must be duely complied with.

We are

LOND<sup>o</sup>. THE 4<sup>th</sup>. DECEM<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

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Your Loving Friends

JOSIAS WORDSWORTH.  
SAMUEL FRAKE.  
CALEB COTESWORTH.  
CHARLES COLBORNE.  
RICHARD BOULTON.  
WILLIAM GOSSALIN.  
MATHEW MARTIN.  
JONES RAYMOND.  
BALTZAR LYELL.  
JOSIAS WORDSWORTH Jun<sup>r</sup>.  
S<sup>r</sup>. QUINT<sup>r</sup>. THOMPSON.  
CHARLES BOONE.  
JOHN GOULD Jun<sup>r</sup>.  
PETER GODFREY.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
WILLIAM ROUS.

COPY OF GENERAL LETTER TO FORT MARLBOROUGH, DATED DECEMBER 20, 1734,  
PER NASSAU [*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 39, pages 43 and 44*].

OUR DEPUTY GOVERNOUR AND  
COUNCIL OF FORT MARLBOROUGH.

No. 6.

We wrote you by the Ship Duke of Cumberland under the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant. Duplicate of our said Letter accompnys this, and besides the Twenty Chests of Treasure put on board that Ship, We have Consign'd you by this Conveyance Ten Chests more, as in all probability the Nassau will arrive first upon your Coast, that so you may not labour under any difficulty through the want of Cash, however you must forward to our President and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George by the Nassau as much as you can spare.

By the Invoice and Bill of Lading enclosed in the Packet, you will have the pleasure of seeing several Articles inserted, that will be very serviceable to you, M<sup>r</sup>. Savage having been consulted thereupon, and it must be your care to husband all Supplys from time to time. in the most frugal manner.

The Lead, Iron and Anchors must be sent to Madrass, unless you have occasion for some Iron, and then We permit you take on shore Two Tons, but your Superious [*sic*] must be acquainted therewith.

Notwithstanding the noble Supply of Military that has been sent you of late Years, you will receive a Recruit by this Ship, and in order to prevent your suffering through the want of a Surgeon, We have entertained David Pugh as Surgeons Mate on your Establishment, at the Sallary of Twenty Pounds  $\text{£}$  Annum, to Commence from his Arrival, and fifteen Dollars  $\text{₹}$  Month Dyet Money, he has Contracted to serve Us five Years upon those Terms.

M<sup>r</sup>. Savages Note comes enclos'd for several Articles of Utensils deficient in his Account Remains as Paymaster, and You being the best Judges of that matter, We direct that you take the same into Consideration, and adjust it in an equitable Manner.

You must be sure to dispatch this Ship to Madrass, with all convenient speed, and order the Captain in writing to proceed thither without any Deviation that so We may not run any hazard of her Return to Us the same Season, the Copy of her Charterparty must be sent thither.

As there is a great loss in the weight of the Pepper arising from the slight Gunnys made use of to carry it on board our Ships, We have sent you some Sacking, sufficient to make upwards of a thousand Pepper Bags, which if kept dry will last you several Years, and care must be taken that they are duly return'd from the Ships, when the Pepper is shott out of them.

We have Lent Cap<sup>t</sup>. William Hutchinson the Sum of Fifteen hundred Pounds on the Bottom of the Ship Nassau, and as a Security for the payment of the same, he has Assign'd over all his Effects to Us, so that in case of his Death before the Ships Departure from your Coast, due care must be taken by you that his Goods on board are not Embezzled.

We would have you by all means to encourage China Mens coming among you from Batavia, as We are inform'd they are a useful sett of Men wherever the [sic] Settle, and may be more particularly serviceable in carrying on the Arrack and Coffee Plantations. We are.

LONDON 20<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1734.

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Your loving Friends

JOSIAS WORDSWORTH.  
 ABRAHAM ADDAMS.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 CALEB COTESWORTH.  
 PETER GODFREY.  
 WILLIAM ROUS.  
 WILLIAM GOSSELIN.  
 FRANCIS CHILD.  
 JOHN GOULD *Jun<sup>r</sup>*.  
 RICHARD BOULTON.  
 DODDING BRADDYLL.  
 CHARLES COLBORNE.  
 JONES RAYMOND.  
 JOSIAS WORDSWORTH *Jun<sup>r</sup>*.  
 BALTZAR LYELL.  
 WILLIAM BILLERS.  
 JOHN ECCLESTON.

LIST OF GOODS TO BE PROVIDED ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDELL FOR THE [No. 7]  
 SHIPS GOING OUT IN Y<sup>R</sup>. YEAR 1734.

BETTELEES of N <sup>o</sup> . 26 & 29 each	One thousand Pieces if very good or else none,	Two thousand	...	...	...	2000
DITTO ORINGALL, see that both Selviges are of equal Goodness,	Five hundred	...	...	...	...	500
CHINTS MADRASS, One thousand	...	...	...	...	...	1000
As to Chints Madrass, We confirm the Directions of the Year 1729 in every respect.						
GINGHAMS small white, One thousand	...	...	...	...	...	1000
DITTO striped blue & red, Five hundred	...	...	...	...	...	500
IZZAREES Fine N <sup>o</sup> . 1 but thicker than the last Five hund <sup>d</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	500
LONG CLOTH ordinary, one hundred thousand	...	...	...	...	...	100,000
DITTO midling, Fifteen thousand	...	...	...	...	...	15000
DITTO Fine F <sup>r</sup> 1 & 2, Six thousand	...	...	...	...	...	6000
DITTO blue, deep dye ordinary and midling, Five thousand	...	...	...	...	...	5000



The fine Longcloth & Sallampores should be chiefly of the Madrass & Fort St. David Cloth, the Vizagapatam & Ingeram Cloth are of too bad Colour and too soft a thread for the uses the fine Cloth is now apply'd to, and more Care must be taken in the package that the Gunny's and Wrappers are good.

MOOREES fine as order'd in the Year 1729 Fifteen hundred	...	1500
DITTO of Yard wide for Shirts 12 Yards long very thick Six hundred	...	600
DITTO ordinary, ten Yards long and bare yard eight Inches broad, Two thousand	...	2000
SALLAMPORES ordinary, One hundred & sixty thousand	...	160000
DITTO midling, Twenty thousand	...	20,000
DITTO fine, Five thousand	...	5000
RED WOOD as usual.		
SALTPETRE.		

As We last Year recommended that if any other Numbers of Callicoes too bad to be taken in under the Denomination of N<sup>o</sup>. 1 & 2 should be brought into your Godowns, and should not answer to the Sample agreed upon, We now repeat the same and would not have you refuse but take them in as inferiour Numbers, with a proportionable Abatement, that thereby the French and other Nations may be frustrated of having those Goods.

We confirm Our Order of last Year, that in case you find there be a Necessity to buy some of the fine Goods, in order to help you to a larger Quantity of the coarse, (though We do not want those fine Goods) yet We agree to your taking some of them for that Purpose, however making as little Liberty as possible, and no further than necessity compells.

The Vizagapatam Goods must be full Lengths and Breadths, having been very deficient this year, and be put in better Wrappers and Gunnys, which are so bad that those Goods have been damaged more than any others.

The Chints Madrass are old patterns, but if some Spriggs were interspersed in new Patterns, the Grounds better clear'd and they were kept up to their Lengths & Breadths they would turn to a better Account.

We have order'd our Servants in the Bay to supply you with about One thousand Pieces of Jugdea Baftaes, which must be printed with a variety of pretty, beautiful Patterns, but not in the expensive manner of the Madrass Chints, they will likewise send you for a Tryal about Two hundred brown Sannoos, in Order to be bleach'd and whiten'd upon your Coast, whereby We are induced to think that sort of Cloth will turn to a better Account.

The Badness of the Wrappers and Gunnys supply'd you of late, is complain'd of by this Conveyance, so that you may expect to have them better for the future.

We are

Your Loving Friends

J. WORDSWORTH.  
 ABRA: ADDAMS.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 SAM<sup>r</sup>. FEAKE.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
 SAM: HYDE.  
 Jo<sup>r</sup>. WORDSWORTH.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
 B. LYELL.  
 J. RAYMOND.  
 D. BRADDYLL.  
 CHA: COLBORNE.  
 P. GODFREY.  
 ST. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.

LONDON

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COMMITTEE OF PRIVATE TRADE THEIR OPINION CONCERNING THE DERBY'S  
STAY AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, DATED MAY 22, 1734.

[No. 8]

AT A COMMITTEE OF PRIVATE TRADE 22<sup>d</sup>. MAY 1734.

The Committee observe the Derby was Consign'd to Bengal, but had an Invoice of Goods amounting to Five hundred and thirty Pounds, Eight Shillings and five pence for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, which She might have delivered in a day or two after her Arrival, and might have taken in the Redwood and Treasure in a short time after, notwithstanding which She lay there Twenty nine days, for which the Company have been obliged to allow the Owners Demorage, because the Governour and Council gave the Captain a Dispatch, which makes the Owners insist upon, and We cannot help agreeing to it, that the Ship was under their Direction to the time of her Dispatch. In this case as the Ship was not Consign'd to them, if they had given no Dispatch, We could have agreed with the Owners upon more reasonable Terms, the Service done being no ways equal to the charge of the Demorage.

A LIST OF THE FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE AND BENGAL. TONNAGE.

[No. 9]

FORT S <sup>t</sup> . GEORGE TONNAGE.							P <sup>s</sup> .
Allejars	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Bettellees	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Collowapores	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Chints of all sorts	...	...	...	...	...	R	400
Ginghams	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Izzarees	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Long cloths	...	...	...	...	...	...	160
Moorees	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Sallampores	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Sastracundys	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
BENGAL TONNAGE.							
Addaties	...	...	...	...	...	...	700
Alliballies	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Allbannies	...	...	...	...	...	R	800
Atokabannies	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Baftaes	...	...	...	...	...	R	400
Bettellees	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Bandannoes or Taffa de Foolas	...	...	...	...	...	R	800
Corridarries	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Coopees	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Chillaes	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Chints of all Sorts	...	...	...	...	...	R	400
Chowtars	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Chipachures	...	...	...	...	...	R	800
Chucklaes	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Cossaes	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Cushtaes	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Cherconnaes	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Cuttannees	...	...	...	...	...	R	800
Doosuttys	...	...	...	...	...	R	400
Dungarrees	...	...	...	...	...	R	400
Dooreas	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Dimmitys	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Wrappers broad	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
ditto narrow	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
[ . . . ]tohes	...	...	...	...	...	R	800
[ . . . ]ties	...	...	...	...	...	[ . . . ]	
Gurrahs	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Ditto long	...	...	...	...	...	...	200
Ginghams col <sup>d</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Humhums	...	...	...	...	...	...	400
Jamdannies	...	...	...	...	...	...	800
Jamwars	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Laccowries	...	...	...	...	...	...	600
Lungees Herba	...	...	...	...	...	...	800

	P <sup>s</sup> .
Mulmulls ... ..	400
Mahamodiatees ... ..	400
Nillaes ... ..	800
Nainsooks ... ..	400
Peniascoes ... ..	800
Photaes ... ..	R 800
Romals ... ..	R 800
Sannoos ... ..	400
Seerbetties ... ..	400
Seerbalds ... ..	600
Seersuckers ... ..	600
Seerhaudeonnaes ... ..	400
Shaulbaftes ... ..	400
Sooseys ... ..	400
Sorts ... ..	400
Taffaties of all sorts ... ..	R 800
Tanjees ... ..	400
Teepoys ... ..	R 800
Terrindams ... ..	400
Tainsooks ... ..	400
Raw silk ... ..	10
Cotton Yarn ... ..	10
Shellack ... ..	16
Sticklack ... ..	16
Pepper ... ..	16
Turmerick ... ..	16
Tincal ... ..	16
Cowries ... ..	20
Redwood ... ..	20
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Where the Letter R is set against P<sup>s</sup>. of 400 to the Ton it shows those Goods are to be reduced or brought to a Standard of 16 Yards and 1 Yard broad.

Where it is against P<sup>s</sup>. of 800 to the Ton to 10 Yards long and 1 Yard broad.  
 Example 1000 of 12 yards long & 1 $\frac{1}{8}$  yard broad at 400 to the Ton make 844 or 2 44.  
 1000 of 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  long & 1 $\frac{1}{8}$  broad at 800 to the Ton make 1181 or 1 381

LONDON 31<sup>st</sup>. JANUARY 1734.

ROB<sup>t</sup>. JAMES.

N.B. Tonnage of Tea as P<sup>r</sup>. 17 Para of the Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George General Letter from England dated 19<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1735.

Bohea sorts @ 10  $\phi$  to the Ton.

Single or Green Sorts @ 8  $\phi$  to the Ton.

[No. 10] COPY.

COAST AND BAY.

ORDERS and INSTRUCTIONS,  
Given By

THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND, TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES TO CAPTAIN CHARLES HUDSON COMMANDER OF THE SHIP PRINCE OF ORANGE AND TO THE COMMANDER FOR THE TIME BEING.

WE the said COURT OF DIRECTORS having freighted the ship Prince of Orange whereof you are *Commander*, to serve us in peace and warfare, and to proceed to such ports and places in the *East-Indies* whereunto you shall be directed; we do therefore hereby order you to make all possible expedition, (so soon as you have received your dispatches) according to *Charter-party*, and ply your voyage with the first opportunity of wind and weather, and sail directly for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George in the *East Indies*, whereto you are consigned. On your arrival you must deliver to our *President* and *Council* there, our Packets to them, and all the Bullion Goods, and Merchandizes, and also put on shore all the Passengers on board your ship consigned to them; and in all things, agreeable to your *Charter-party*, to follow from time to time the orders of our said *President* and *Council* for your further proceedings.

2. We strictly require you to keep up the worship of God on board your ship, and good orders among your men, taking care of their healths during the whole voyage; take care of all Passengers and Soldiers that we have or shall send on board; be very tender of our Soldiers healths, give them daily fitting provisions, keep them stirring and in motion to prevent the *Scurvy* and other distempers; but we will not have them made the Drudges of the ship.

3. You must carry along with you a *Mediterranean* pass, there being many *Algerine Rovers* abroad, which you are very likely to meet withal in your outward or homeward bound voyage. You must also carry with you the full number of *English* mariners, according to the direction of the *Act of Navigation*, and your covenants in *Charterparty*.

4. Whatever *Stationary-Ware* is or shall be sent by us aboard your ship, be sure to put it in the bread-room, or other dry place in the hold abaft the mainmast, but not in any moist place lest it be thereby spoiled, as our advices from *India* have often complained. Keep all our packets in the round-house, free from damp.

5. We positively require and order, That you do not directly or indirectly, either for your self or any other person, carry out any Bullion, Goods or Merchandizes, or any letters, but what you shall be licenced by us, or some *Committee* appointed by us for that purpose shall licence you to carry; and that you use your utmost endeavours to prevent all your Officers and Seamen from carrying out any Bullion, Goods, Merchandizes, or Letters, without the like licence.

6. If you should be dispatch'd from hence with any of our ships, or fall in company with any of them in your outward-bound voyage, we hereby direct, That you proceed and associate together so far as your way lies, to prevent the hazard of pirates; and to stand by and assist each other, if attack'd by them; for we have reason to fear some pirates may yet be abroad in the *East-Indies*, or lying off the *Cape*; and the *Greenwiche's* cowardly and treacherous deserting the *Cassandra* when attack'd by the pirates, is yet fresh in our mind: We tell you this that you may not be guilty of the like, if you value our service, or the publick benefit. We have appointed, and do hereby direct, that the *senior Commander* be *Commodore*; and that you do, before your putting out to sea, meet, and agree upon proper signals and places of rendezvous, for your speedier joining in case of separation.

7. Take immediate care on receipt hereof, to have and keep your arms fixed; to station our men at their several quarters; to put your ship in a good posture of defence; to have a sufficient number of cartridges filled with powder, and a proportionable quantity of shot; to be always in readiness during this voyage in case of a sudden assault. Trust no colours. Be very watchful at all times against surprizes, and cautious of speaking with any ship; and if you can avoid it, speak with none during every part of the voyage; be very industrious to find out the trim of your ship for her better sailing.

8. We having great reason to believe some of the *Captains* of the ships in our service have, while they were in *India*, disposed of part of their ship's Ordnance, fire arms, powder and shot, and thereby rendered themselves less defensible in case of an enemy's attacking them; we do hereby positively forbid you, and the *Captain* for the time being, to sell, or otherwise part with any, except in case of absolute necessity, to our *Presidents, Agents, or Chiefs, and Council*, and that only for the use of our settlements, under penalty of an utter incapacity of being continued in our service.

9. Use all possible endeavours to expedite your outward bound voyage, and when by judgment you are within forty or fifty leagues of the *Western Islands*, shape the course, wind and weather will permit, so as to keep at least thirty leagues to the westward of the *Canary Islands*, and thence proceed directly for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George aforesaid without stopping; and to this end take in a sufficient quantity of water and fresh provisions here. But if by reason of sickness, or want of necessary refreshments, you should be forced to touch any where by the way, choose, with the advice and consent of your officers in writing, any port not prohibited in *Charterparty*, which you judge least liable to the danger of pirates, or other enemies;

remember the pirates and *Sallee men* used to visit *St. Jago*, and the *Isle of May*, therefore put into none of the *Cape de Verde Islands*, for pirates have been there, and probably will again; be sure keep far enough out of sight of them. Wherever you touch, carry it civilly to the *Governor* and *Inhabitants* to prevent complaints. While you are at an anchor in any place outward or homeward bound, or in the *East-Indies*, keep a good look out at topmast head; and keep the same look out during the whole voyage when at sea.

10. The pirates which some years ago lay off the *Cape of Good Hope*, took two ships there, and attack'd a third, therefore be very cautious in putting in and out, if you shall be necessitated to touch there; if you are not, keep out of sight of it, or of any ships that may lie near it in hopes of prey.

11. We forbid your touching at the *Brazils* outward bound, on penalty of an utter incapacity of continuance in our service, unless you can give us very satisfactory reasons of the absolute necessity of proceeding thither.

12. We likewise forbid your making any deviation outward or homeward, or breaking bulk; for if you do, we shall put in suit the bonds you have entered into on those accounts, and require the *Charter-party* penalties.

13. We expect that you do advise us by all opportunities in your outward and homeward bound voyage, and during your stay in the *East-Indies*, of all occurrences worthy our notice, directing your letters to us in *London*; if you meet with any *Dutch* ship, send by her, putting your letters under cover, To *Messieurs Andrew Pells and Sons, Merchants at Amsterdam*.

14. Take care to clean and tallow your ship as often as you have opportunity, while you remain in any port during your present voyage.

15. If any *Aloes, Olibanum, Lacks*, or such like sorts of goods, shall be laden on board, take care they be so stowed as to prevent damage by running together.

16. We direct and order you, particularly to regard, and strictly to observe all the covenants and agreements contained in your *Charter-party*, of which you have a copy with marginal notes, for your easier perusal and notice; and among other things, To put up and continue the order of encouragement, as directed in folio 3 To touch at no places prohibited, as in folio 4 and 5 To take care that the journals, and *Boatswains* and other books be kept, and entries made therein, of all goods, bullion, and effects taken into, or delivered out of the ship, and for whose account; and all those books produced and delivered, as covenanted in folio 5 & 6 To take care no Goods or Bullion be laden on board during this voyage, except such as shall be licenced and indulged; for if there be, we shall exact the penalties mentioned in said folio 6 of which we give you this warning, that you may not incur them; remember in these last clauses, the covenants are made stronger than in the late *Charter-parties*, to prevent the exorbitant excesses of private and unlicenced trade, out or home, and the encroachment of *Commanders* on the ship's tonnage from port to port abroad.

17. We hereby direct, that neither yourself, nor the *Commanler* for the time being, do lade for your own private account, or suffer any others to load on board your ship, in the *East-Indies*, or elsewhere, within the limits of the *Company's Charter*, to be brought from thence unto or towards *Europe*, any Goods or Merchandizes, but what shall be duly registered with the *Company's President*, or *Chief and Council*, at the *Factory* where the said goods shall be taken on board; or if the *Company* have no *Factory* there, then at the first *Factory* of the *Company's* where the said ship shall touch at; or if they touch at none, then with the *Supra Cargoes*, if any belong to the said ship; or else with the *Captain*. In which registers, the several sorts, quantities and values of each species of goods, shall be exprest, and all the numbers in words at length as well as figures. And that copies thereof be delivered the *Court of Directors* for the time being, within ten days after the ship's unloading in *England*. Of this give due notice to all your *Officers, Mariners*, and other persons on board; and acquaint them, That the goods if unregistered, will be forfeited, when discovered. We further direct, That neither they, or you,

do bring from the *East-Indies*, or elsewhere, any packet or letter, but what shall be sent up to the *East-India House* in *London* and delivered to the *Court of Directors* for the time being, or their order.

18. You, or your Purser, must sign bills of lading for the goods shipped on board you for our account ; and when dispatched homewards, use the like diligence and watchfulness in your return, as is before directed in your passage outward.

19. Be very careful, that neither yourself, nor any of your mariners, or other persons, do sell or deliver out of the ship, until her return to *England*, any goods laden on board your said ship, lest thereby you bring your owners and us into trouble, by causing the bond given at the *Customhouse* to prevent breaking bulk, which is in £12000 penalty, to be put in suit, and by bringing on yourself and the ship's company divers other ill consequences. We must likewise tell you, that by an act of parliament lately passed, all such goods so run from on board are forfeited, tho' the goods should escape, yet the value will be sued for, and recovered by information afterwards, even by any of your seamen, from the persons who can be proved guilty : and we require you to give publick notice hereof to all the ship's company, that none may pretend ignorance of the laws, and that several prosecutions have been lately commenced on this account. We understand, some of our Captains have pretended this clause as a justification to them, not to deliver out any necessaries to our *Governor* and *Council* at *St. Helena*, tho' they were shewn our orders to the *Governor* and *Council* to demand them of our returning *Commanders* out of our cargoes. We mention this, that you do supply them according to those orders, if you can come at the goods, taking receipts for what you deliver, which you must give into the *Court* at your return.

20. When you receive your last dispatches for *Europe*, if you are not otherwise particularly directed, you must make the best of your way for our island *St. Helena* using all possible diligence in getting early about the *Cape of Good Hope* ; when you are come near the island, be cautious how you make it, and keep a strict watch, and a constant look out, to prevent falling into any pirates or other enemies hands, who may lie thereabouts to surprize you. On your entrance into *St. Helena* road, bring your ship to an anchor before you come open with *Chapple Valley* near to *Munden's Point*, if you don't meet with good anchor-hold sooner, and then send your boat ashore, to give the *Governor* an account who you are, because he hath our orders to fire upon any unknown ship that shall attempt to pass that point, and come into the road, for fear she should prove an enemy, and attempt to surprize our ships, there, as the *French* did the *Queen* and *Dover*. While you are in the road, keep a good look out, and a strict Guard. Stay no longer there, if a single ship, than to refresh your men, and to get in the necessary supplies, but hasten away to the river of *Thames* : But if any of our returning ships shall be at *St. Helena* on your arrival, or during your stay, then you must keep them company for mutual security, and consult together how you may best associate in case you meet with an enemy. In order to which, in regard we know not what *Commanders* may be upon the place, we cannot appoint your stations ; but require, that laying aside all occasions of misunderstanding, you rank yourselves according to seniority of command in the *Company's* service, and be always on your guard, and trust no colours whatsoever.

21. We have, by a smarting late experience, found how hazardous it is for our returning shipping to go into the *Cape* ; especially, if their arrival there is late in the season ; and yet, tho' the *Commanders* are not insensible of it, they will make one pretence or other for putting in, when the true reason is for benefit of *Private Trade* : Wherefore we positively direct and order, That you do not, on any pretence whatsoever, except in case of being disabled by storms, or other such like real and inevitable necessity, venture to put into the *Cape*, homeward bound, as you value being continued in our service, and would avoid putting in suit your *Charter-party* covenants, for breach of orders. Several of our *Captains* notwithstanding these directions, have presumed to touch at the *Cape*, to the great detriment of our island *St. Helena* ; for which breach of orders we are determined to call them to a strict account, and so we shall do all such as offend in the same manner hereafter.

22. You will see by the covenants in *Charter-party*, folio 5 you are not, in your homeward voyage, to put into any of the western islands, or *Plymouth* or any port of *England* or *Ireland*, or any other port of *Europe*, except in case of unavoidable danger, or by particular directions; which we expect you comply with, and that you make the best of your way into the *Downs*, if wind permits. Into whatever place you put, send us, by double conveyances, advice of your arrival, with copy of your Bill of Lading, and a short account of your voyage; if you do not, we shall reckon you unworthy our future service. If you can, reach the *Downs*. Or if, by contrary winds, you should be obliged to put into some other port in *England*, you must from thence send up your *Purser* with such packets as contain our letters and advices, and with all other letters aboard your ship, together with copy of your Bill of Lading, and the Account of all private trade, parcels of goods, and tokens on board: And if we shall afterwards understand, that yourself, or any of your officers or mariners, do conceal any such letters, goods or tokens, we shall make them feel our resentments; of which give them all notice that they may not plead ignorance.

23. If you happen to be supplied, during this voyage, by any of His Majesty's Officers, with provisions or naval or ordnance stores, send us, by the first opportunity, an exact account thereof, advising also when and where the same were delivered, and by whom, and a duplicate thereof by the next, to prevent the disputes which may otherwise arise (as they formerly have) between the Commissioners of the *Navy*, *Victualling* and *Ordnance*, and us, on the like account.

24. We hereby direct, That when you send ashore the treasure on board you, consign'd to our *President* and *Council*, (which must every chest be buoyed) yourself or the purser, or other person you shall appoint, do accompany it, and be present at the delivery, opening, and examining, to see if it comes out according to Invoice; if by any accident it cannot be immediately opened, it is to be lodged in a proper place, and you, or the person so appointed, is to have a lock upon it till it be so examined. Our *President* and *Council* have notice of, and will conform themselves unto this our direction.

25. Finding of late some of our *Commanders* have brought home several quantities of *Pepper* under pretence of encreasing the freight to the owners, by shooting it between the bales, hoping to get some benefit to themselves, but instead thereof they found it would not pay *Bottomree* and charges, and therefore have solicited us to abate our duties; we hereby declare, That if you bring home any on private account, we will not remit our duties for the future; of this we give you previous notice, that you may avoid the evil.

26. We hereby peremptorily order, That you do not suffer any *Rattans* to be put on board your ship to be brought for *England*, above the quantity of two hundred bundles for every hundred tons the Ship is let for, which shall be computed at two hundred weight and a quarter for every thousand *Rattans*, and is fully sufficient for answering the end of *Dunnidge*. If you bring more than the said quantity, we hereby tell you, That for every bundle so far as one hundred bundles, you shall pay the *Company* after the rate of ten shillings each bundle; and in case of a yet further exceeding, the overplus shall be forfeited to the use of the said *Company*.

27. It being represented to us, That several of the *Captains* of the *Company's* returning ships have imported exorbitant quantities of *Arrack*, to the imminent danger of the ships, by the flowing it between decks, or elsewhere out of the hold, whereby they became crank, not capable of carrying sail, or of taking in sufficient quantities of water and the mariners have not had sufficient room to lie in; to prevent the further spreading of this mischief, we do hereby order, That the *Captain*, *Officers* and *Seamen* do not presume to bring home more than four leagers of *Arrack* for every hundred tons this ship is let for, and so *pro-rata*; and do declare, That the *Proprietors* shall pay as a damage adjusted, eighteen pence *per* gallon for every gallon that shall exceed the said quantity of four leagers *per* hundred tons as aforesaid, over and above the present charge of six pence *per* gallon, to be applied to the benefit of *Poplar-Hospital*. And that no *Commander*, *Officer*, or any other belonging to this ship, shall be allowed to take on board, to be brought for *England*, for

any one person, as a present or otherwise, above thirty gallons of *Arrack*, and that only in case the same be laden for account of the *Company's* servants abroad, or of their friends in *England*, which said quantity shall pay only the six pence *per* gallon; but if the said *Captain, Officers, or Seamen*, shall take on board any *Arrack* for account of such as are not in the *Company's* service abroad or at home, the same shall be subjected to such duty over and above the said six pence *per* gallon as the *Court of Directors* shall think fit to require.

28. To prevent the great danger, and frequent loss of ships, by opening of casks of *Arrack, Rum*, and other spirituous liquors at sea; we hereby strictly direct and require, That during the whole voyage, you do not at any time open, or on any pretence whatsoever suffer to be opened, any cask of *Arrack*, or other strong liquor, in the lazaretto, or elsewhere under any of the decks; but that whenever any cask, great or small, is to be opened, you do first bring it upon the upper deck, and there draw it off as you want it: And if we shall hear you do otherwise, we shall deeply resent and punish it.

29. We do peremptorily forbid you, and the *Captain* for the time being, and all your *Officers*, and *Mariners* to do or offer any injury to the Natives in any part of the *East Indies*, on any account whatsoever; and you are to take the necessary care for that purpose.

30. The owners of our outward-bound shipping complain of the great and needless expence of powder on pretence of *Salutes*; for remedy thereof we direct, That all our *Europe* ships, upon their first Arrival in any port of *India*, or at *St. Helena*, do salute the *Fort* with no more than nine Guns, and that the *Fort* return the like Number, which is esteemed here a *royal Salute*. That at the *Captain's* first coming on shore from *Europe*, or dispatch thither, they shall fire but nine guns; and at all other times of saluting, to give the *Captain* only seven; that all country ships be answered with no more than five guns (foreigners excepted); that the *Governor*, or any of the *Council*, or other persons belonging to the *Company*, going on board, be not saluted with more than nine guns, at their coming on board, or going off, and that no other guns be fired during their stay on board.

31. We do likewise direct and order, That you do not on any account whatsoever, take or admit on board your ship, to be carried into or towards the *East-Indies*, any person or persons who shall not have the *Company's* licence, under the hand of the proper officer, for such their proceeding; for if you do, we hereby declare, That you shall be liable to the penalty of one hundred pounds, over and above all other penalties mentioned in your *Charter-party*, and also be incapable of continuing in the *Company's* service any longer.

32. And whereas we are well assured, It has been a practice in times past, for such persons as have not been able to procure our leave for going to *India*, to ship themselves as *Midshipmen*, or afore the mast, and by agreement with the *Captains* have been dropt on purpose in *India*, in contempt of our former orders to the contrary; we have therefore resolved, That if any *Commander* in our service shall in future discharge any person in *India* without an order from the *President* and *Council* (of whatever factory the ship shall be at) in writing, the said *Commander* shall forfeit to the *Company* fifty pounds, and greatly incur the *Company's* displeasure. That whoever shall inform of any person carried out and left abroad contrary to this order, shall have one moiety of all such money as shall be recovered on such forfeitures.

33. Considering the great danger our ships were in some time since by storms in the *Downs*, and that the *Captains*, to our great surprize, were on shore during the whole time; we find it necessary, and do hereby order and strictly enjoin you not to lie out of your ship one night in the *Downs* on any pretence whatsoever, nor in any other place of danger; and if we find this order is not complied with, we shall severely resent it.



34. We have for divers good reasons at this time Us thereunto movin resolved to restrain all Our Captains from bringing in private Trade any Raw si whatsoever for Europe for the future or any Tea excepting only Tea for the private use in the Voyage, and therefore We hereby order that you take ca neither your self, nor any others do lade in private Trade any Raw silk whatsoever on board your Ship, nor do load any Tea on board except so much only as you m reasonably expect to expend in the Voyage, for if you do We hereby declare su Raw silk and Tea shall be forfeited as unlicenced Goods, and that you will there render your self incapable of longer serving the Company.

35. We strictly forbid your self, your Officers or any others belonging to yo Ship, to bring home any Java Coffee on any pretence whatsoever on penalty incurring Our highest displeasure, it being of an inferiour goodness to that Mocha may bring that Commodity into disrepute here, and that therefore We s resolved to hinder the importation of it.

36. Among other hardships which Our Free Inhabitants and planters labo under at Our Island S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, We find one very great one which We would glad to remedy, and that is if We are rightly inform'd, some of the Council a others immediately employed in Our Service, do find ways and means to engross t Sale of Beef and all other sorts of provisions that are wanted for the Shipping themselves, by which means the poor planters are reduced to great want a necessity and as We have the welfare of this Island greatly at heart, as well f your benefit as the Companys, We most earnestly recommend to you as We sh do to all the rest of Our Captains and Supra Cargo's, to purchase what you want the Free Inhabitants and planters preferable to any others, provided they w furnish you at as cheap rates as any body else, and you [*sic*] compliance herewi will be highly acceptable to Us.

37. You are forbid in the foregoing part of these Instructions, to touch at Jago, the Cape de Verde Islands or at the Cape of Good Hope, except in case necessity, but considering there is no danger of pyrates, We think it most advis able to leave it to your prudence either to water at S<sup>t</sup>. Jago or the Cape or to quite thro' without touching any where, not doubting but you will always have view, the great danger of being caught at Anchor in the Bay of the Cape after t Month of April is expired.

38. We have lately taken into consideration the extravagant quantitys China Ware, imported by the Commanders and others directly from China, a have thought fit to limit the same as to them, and hereby forbid you or any Your Officers or Seamen bringing home that Commodity upon any pretence wha soever.

39. Josias Wordsworth Esq. Abraham Addams Esq. Captain Richard Boulton and Mathew Martin Esq. or three of those Gentlemen will order you to make proper Signal on the Ships coming in sight of Our Island S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, which yo are hereby directed to comply with, as likewise all such directions relating Signals, which you may receive from Our Servants abroad, pursuant to the powe vested in them by the said Gentlemen.

40. We have lately settled a new Indulgence for Our Comañders and Office a printed Copy whereof is enclosed in your packet, which must not be exceeded any pretence whatsoever, and as to the profit that may be made on your Outwa bound Adventure over and above three thousand pounds, on paying the same in Our Cash at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George or Bengall Our presidents and Councils will grant yo a Certificate for the amount which on your return to England We will adjust at t same rates as We allow to Our Covenant Servants, and in case of your decea

(which God forbid) they are ordered to assist Your Trustees or Executors in investing your Effects in Indulged Commodities, and to prevent your Estate suffering by their embezzling any part thereof.

We are

LONDON 31<sup>TH</sup>. JAN<sup>R</sup>. 1734[35].

Your Loving Friends

JOS<sup>R</sup>. WORDSWORTH.  
 ABB<sup>R</sup>. ADDAMS.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 SAM<sup>R</sup>. FRAKE.  
 W<sup>M</sup>. ROUS.  
 SAM<sup>R</sup>. HYDE.  
 J. WORDSWORTH Junr.  
 WILLIAM GOSSELIN.  
 BALTZAR LYRELL.  
 JONES RAYMOND.  
 D. BRADBYLL.  
 CH: COLBORNE.  
 W<sup>M</sup>. BILLERS.  
 PETER GODFREY.  
 S<sup>R</sup>. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
 RICHARD BOULTON.

A EUROPE CAPTAIN'S COMMISSION TO SEIZE PERSONS IN INDIA

To ALL PEOPLE to whom these Presents shall come, The United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, Send Greeting. [No. 11]  
 WHEREAS in and by an Act of Parliament made in the Fifth Year of His late Majesty's Reign, It is (amongst other Things) Enacted, That if any of His Majesty's Subjects should, from and after the Twentieth Day of February, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighteen, sail, go, or repair to, or be in the *East Indies*, in the Countries and Parts of *Asia* and *Africa*, or in such Places of *Asia*, *Africa*, and *America*, or any of them, beyond the Cape of *Bona Esperanza* to the Streights of *Magelian*, where any Trade or Traffic of Merchandize is or may be used or had, contrary to the Laws then in being, or the Tenor of the said Act, such Persons, so offending, should be liable to such Punishment as by any Law in being might be inflicted for such Offence; and that it should and might be lawful to and for the *United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies*, and their Successors, to take, arrest and seize, or cause to be taken, arrested and seized, such Person or Persons, being a Subject or Subjects of His Majesty, his Heirs or Successors, at any Place or Places where he or they shall be found, within the Limits or Places aforesaid; and the Person and Persons so taken, arrested and seized, to send and remit to *England*, there to answer for the Offence aforesaid, according to due Course of Law. And it was in and by the said Act provided and enacted, that the said Act should continue in Force for five Years, and from thence to the End of the then next Session of Parliament, and no longer. AND WHEREAS in and by an Act of Parliament made in the Ninth Year of the Reign of His late Majesty King George, the said Act of the Fifth Year of His said late Majesty was further continued in Force for seven Years, from the 25th Day of March 1723, and from thence to the End of the then next Session of Parliament. AND WHEREAS by an Act of Parliament made in the Fifth Year of the Reign of his present Majesty the said first mentioned Act is revived, and further continued in Force for seven Years, from the First Day of May, 1732, and from thence to the End of the then next Session of Parliament, and no longer, as in and by the said Act, Relation being thereunto had, may more fully appear. Now KNOW YE, That We the said UNITED COMPANY do (by Virtus of the Power granted to us by the above-mentioned Act, or Acts of Parliament) hereby Authorize and Empower Captain Thomas Hunt Commander of the ship Marlborough and the Commander for the time being pursuant to the Powers of the said Acts, to take, arrest, and seize, all and every Person and Persons, being a

*Subject or Subjects of His Majesty, his Heirs, or Successors, offending against the Laws aforesaid, within the Places aforesaid; and the Person, and Persons so taken, arrested and seized, to send and remit to England, to answer for his or their Offence, according to due Course of Law. IN WITNESS whereof the said United Company have hereunto caused their Common Seal to be affixed, this Twenty ninth Day of January Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty four.*

COPY OF A COMMANDER'S OATH NOT TO TRADE IN INDIA WITHOUT LICENCE.

[No. 12]

I A. B. Commander of the Ship now bound on a Voyage to the *East-Indies*, Do sincerely Promise and Swear, That I will not before, or during my intended Voyage, directly or indirectly, for my self, or by, or with, or for, any other Person or Persons whatsoever, Ship, Export, or send out, or cause to be Shipped, Exported, or sent out, any Silver, Treasure, Goods, Merchandizes or Effects, or by any Means Trade, Traffick, or Adventure, into, or for the *East-Indies*, in any other manner or wise, than as I shall be permitted and licensed to do, by *The United Company of Merchants of England, Trading to the East Indies*, or their Court of Directors for the Time being, or the Major Part of them; nor will I the said A. B. Import or bring from the *East-Indies* aforesaid, any Gold, Goods, Merchandizes or Effects, but such as I shall be as aforesaid licensed to do.

*So help me G O D.*

CAPTAIN'S INDULGENCE.

[No. 13]

*At a Court of Directors of the United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, Holden the 15th of November 1734.*

WHEREAS We the said *Court of Directors* are willing to give all fitting Encouragement to the Commanders, Officers, and Seamen, on Board the Ships which shall, from Time to Time, be Employed to and from the *East Indies*, and other Limits of the *Company's* Charter, We do hereby Declare as follows; *viz.*

That the Commanders, Officers, and Seamen may Export in Bullion, or such Goods as shall be allowed by the *Court of Directors*, or any Committee appointed by them, each of them the Sums or Values hereunder-mentioned, so as the same be for their own proper Use and Account, and not for the Account of any other Person or Persons whatsoever; and so as the same be invested in the Goods and Merchandizes hereby declared to be allowed, and not in any of the Goods or Merchandizes reserved for the Trade of the said *Company*, except as hereunder-mentioned. *Provided*, That each Person Exporting all, or Part of the said Sums or Values, or Importing the Produce of them, do not take up more of the Ship's Tonnage, than the limited Proportion allowed to such Person, as his Part or Share of the *Charter-Party* Allowance. *Provided also* That the Commanders, Officers, or Seamen, shall not be allowed to dispose of their Privilege to any other Person or Persons whatsoever, or to make Use of the Privilege allowed to any other; *viz.*

The Commander Three Hundred Pounds, Chief Mate Sixty Pounds, Second Mate Forty Pounds, Third Mate Thirty Pounds, Purser Thirty Pounds, Fourth Mate Twenty Pounds, and to all other chief Officers, as Surgeon, Boatswain, Gunner, Carpenter, Steward, and Quarter-Master, each Fifteen Pounds, the Midshipmen Ten Pounds upon every Hundred Tons the Ship they serve in shall be Lett for; and to all other Seamen the Value of Ten Pounds only each Man, be the Ships more or less in Burden.

And as a further Encouragement to the Commanders, they are each of them hereby allowed to export or carry out in Bullion or such Goods as the *Company* do not Trade in, the value of so much further, as, with the before-mentioned Privilege, will make their Outward-bound Adventure amount to Three Thousand Pounds.

And we do hereby allow each Commander to Invest in *India*, the Sum of Three Thousand Pounds, and no more, under the following Limitations, and to pay the Remainder of the Produce of their said Outward-bound Adventure, into the Company's Cash at the same Rates as their Covenant Servants are at present allowed.

*Goods hereby allowed to be Imported by the Commanders,  
Officers, and Seamen; viz.*

*Aggats,  
Ambergreese,  
Ammeniacum,  
Arrack, Four Leaguers for each One Hundred Tons the Ship is Lett for,  
paying upon what exceeds that Quantity One Shilling and Six Pence  
per Gallon, over and above all other Duties.  
Asa-Fetida,  
Benjamin,  
Bexoar Stones,  
Cab'nets,  
Cambogium,  
Camphire,  
Canes,  
Cardemms,  
Cassia Fistula,  
Cargia Ligna,  
China Fans and Pictures,  
China Images and Pictures,  
China Root,  
China Ware, in China Ships, and in them only, to the gross Amount of Two  
Thousand Five Hundred Pounds at the Company's Candle.  
Civet,  
Cordivants, and all Sorts of Leather,  
Cornelian Rings,  
Cotch,  
Cubebs,  
Diamonds, Pearls, and all Precious Stones,  
Ebony Wood,  
Galingal,  
Goa Stones,  
Gold,  
Japan Ware,  
Lacks of all Sorts,  
Lacquer'd Ware,  
Lapis Lazula,  
Lapis Tutia,  
Long Pepper  
Mirabolans,  
Musk,  
Myrrh,  
Nux Vomica,  
Olbanum,  
Opium,  
Oppoponans,  
Orpiment,  
Ostrich's Feathers,  
Rangoes,  
Ratians, Two Hundred Bundles for each One Hundred Tons the ship is Lett for,  
but upon all Exceedings, to pay Ten Shillings each Bundle, as far as One  
Hundred Bundles, and all farther Exceedings to be forfeited.  
Rhubarb,  
Rice,  
Roman Vitriol,  
Safflower,  
Sages,  
Salarmoniack  
Sanguis Draconis,  
Scamony,  
Sealing Wax,  
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*Sena,*  
*Skreens,*  
*Spices; viz. Cinnamon Cloves, Mace, Nutmegs, and their Oils.*  
*Spikenard,*  
*Sugar Candy,*  
*Tamarinds,*  
*Tea, in China Ships, and them only, Two Hundred Weight for each Hundred*  
*tons, the Ship is Lett for,*  
*Tortoise Shells,*  
*Tutenague,*  
*Wormseeds,*

And any other Goods which are not reserved as hereunder mentioned.

And We do hereby Declare, That upon all the above-mentioned Goods there shall be charg'd and paid the Customs, the Company's Duty of Five *per Cent.* (excepting *Arrack*, on which Six Pence *per Gallon* shall be paid instead of the Five *per Cent.*) and the Customary Charge of Two *per Cent.* for Warehouse-room on all Goods, excepting *China Ware* and *Lacquer'd Ware*, whereon Four *per Cent.* shall be paid.

GOODS RESERVED FOR THE TRADE OF THE SAID COMPANY; VIZ.

*Muslins, Callicoes, and all sorts of Goods and Merchandizes made or mixed with Cotton, or Silk, or Herba, of what Denomination soever.*

<i>Carmenia Wool,</i>	<i>Pepper, Black or White,</i>	<i>Redwood,</i>
<i>Coffee,</i>	<i>Raw Silk, of all sorts,</i>	<i>Tea, of all</i>
		<i>Sorts, except</i>
<i>Cotton Wool,</i>	<i>Ditto Thrown,</i>	<i>as before-mentioned,</i>
<i>Cotton Yarn,</i>	<i>Saltpetre,</i>	<i>Turmerick,</i>
<i>Cowries.</i>		

But notwithstanding the above Reservation, the *Court of Directors* do hereby, as a further Encouragement, allow each Commander to lay out and invest, in *India*, to the Amount of Two Thousand Pounds (Part of the above-mentioned Three Thousand Pounds) reckoning the *Pagoda* at Eight Shillings, and the *Rupee* at Two Shillings and Six Pence, in any of the Commodities so reserved, excepting only such as may be limited or prohibited in their Instructions, and provided each Commander bring no more than Five Hundred Pieces of any Particular Species of Piece-Goods, nor the *China Captains* more than half their Three *per Cent.* Privilege, in *Tea*, upon paying the Five *per Cent.* Duty, Fifteen *per Cent.* Indulgence, and the usual Warehouse-room, upon the gross Sale thereof at the Candle.

And upon all Exceedings of the before-mentioned Allowances, an additional Duty of Thirty *per Cent.* on the gross Sale, shall be paid for the Use of the said Company, except on *Arrack* and *Rattans*, which are to remain on the Terms above stated.

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[No. 14] A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP GODOLPHIN CAPTAIN FRANCIS STEWARD COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

S F	1 Box	Coral Beads	...	...	...	£1060	—	—
B S	1 Box	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	650	—	—
Ⓢ	1 Box	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	490	—	—
N	1 Box	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	275	—	—

On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £49. 10. —  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companys treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

SS N <sup>o</sup> .	4	1 Case Coral Beads	... ..	£665	—	—
RE	4	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	120	—	—
E <sup>p</sup> S	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	305	—	—
F <sup>s</sup> B	3	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	525	—	—
E	3	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	240	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £37. 2.  
for freight and Permission into  
the Companys Treasury and  
have given Bond pursuant to  
the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

I <sup>p</sup> D N <sup>o</sup> .	8	1 Chest Coral Beads	} ... ..	2850	—	—
IM <sup>p</sup>	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .				
⊠	6	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .				
	7	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .				
TA 1 to 10	10	10 Chests Bugles	... ..	320	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £63. 8.  
for freight and Permission  
into the Companys treasury  
and have given Bond pursuant  
to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

XXM	1	Chest Coral Beads	... ..	700	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £14. for  
Freight and Permission into  
the Companys treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

JAMES PORTREN Esq<sup>r</sup>.

GR N <sup>o</sup> .	32	1 Chest Coral Beads	... ..	900	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £18. for  
Freight and Permission into  
the Companys treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ALEX<sup>r</sup>. BENNETT & JACOB FERNANDES NUNES.

BN N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Case Coral Beads	... ..	530	—	—
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On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £10. 12.  
for Freight and Permission  
into the Companys treasury  
and have given Bond pursuant  
to the Order of Court.

JAMES PORTER Esq <sup>r</sup> .			
G R N <sup>o</sup> .	{ 30 1 Chest rough Coral } 31 1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	£494 2
On which he has p <sup>d</sup> . £19. 15. 3 for Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			
M <sup>r</sup> . MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN Junior.			
☆ N <sup>o</sup> .	1 1 Chest Coral Beads } 17 1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	300 —
On which he has paid £6. for freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			
M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] BENYON.			
FOWKE	1. 2 2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each.	20 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Randol Fowke at Fort St. George.			
M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] TROLLOPE			
DIRECTED	1 Box apparrell ... ..	10 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Miles Barne at Fort St. George.			
MESS <sup>rs</sup> . TURNER & ROBINS.			
H	1 1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen ...	10 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . John Hammond at Fort St. George.			
JOHN GOULD Esq <sup>r</sup> .			
N M	1 a 3 3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	30 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Nicholas Morse at Fort St. George.			
M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] TOBIN.			
IRO	1 2 2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ..	20 —	
Freight free being for the use of Major Roache at Fort St. George.			
M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] MONSON.			
W M	1. 2 2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 doz <sup>n</sup> . each ...	20 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . William Monson at Fort St. George.			
M <sup>r</sup> . HERON HART.			
RR	1 1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen ...	10 —	
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Heron Hart at Fort St. George.			

				M <sup>rs</sup> . [lacuna] TORRIANO.		
DIRECTED	2	Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 22 dozen	...	£20	— —
	3	1 Chest Apparrell	...	...	47	10 —
	4	1 Case Pickles	...	...	3	— —
	5	1 Case Fruit	...	...	1	10 —

Freight free being for the use of  
her son M<sup>r</sup>. George Torriano at  
Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

				M <sup>rs</sup> . [lacuna] BEVOIR.		
GMP	1 a 6	6 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	60	— —

Freight free being for the use  
of George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
Governour of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 2<sup>d</sup>. DECEM<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

JOHN SPENCER  
HENRY CRABB.

MEMORANDUM

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Francis Stewards Manifest of Goods is inserted in the Bay Acco<sup>t</sup>. &  
consists of the follow<sup>g</sup>. particulars Viz<sup>t</sup>.

12 Ch<sup>ts</sup>. Wine q<sup>t</sup>. 10 Dozen  
12 Ch<sup>ts</sup>. Beer 12  
2 Cases Stationary Ware  
2 Casks hams  
1 Case Coral value £ 600  
9 Casks Glass Lanthorns  
10 Cases Looking Glasses  
3 Cases hatts.  
4 Cases Musquetts  
1 Box Cutlery  
3 hogsheads } Chandlery Ware  
1 Case }  
5 Tons steel  
5 tons Cordage  
64 Barrels Tarr...  
4 Cases Soap  
4 Cases Pictures  
3 Cases sword blades

In fforreign Silver for the Ships stock to the amo<sup>t</sup>. of £480.

C. MOLE.

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[No. 15]

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE  
COMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA  
COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP BEAUFORT CAP<sup>t</sup>. RICHARD BOULTON  
JU<sup>r</sup>. COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS  
FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

				M <sup>r</sup> . ISAAC SALVADORE.		
B S	1	Box Coral Beads	...	...	£850	— —
S F	1	Box d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	840	— —
S R	1	Box d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	1610	— —

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On which he has paid £66 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

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E F	N <sup>o</sup> . 2	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	£320	—	—
R E	5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	120	—	—
A E	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	90	—	—
B S	4	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	360	—	—
S S	5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	525	—	—
	6	1 Case rough Coral	...	...	...	142	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £33. 19. 7 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the order of Court.

JAMES PORTEEN ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

G R	N <sup>o</sup> . 29	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	700	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £14. for Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.

MF	N <sup>o</sup> . 2	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	...	550	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £11 for Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN *Junior*.

AC	No. 1	1 Chest rough Coral and fragments.				150	—	—
		2 1 Chest Coral Beads	}	...	...	550	—	—
		3 1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .						

On which he has paid £17 for Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

FF	N <sup>o</sup> . 3	1 Chest Coral Beads	}	...	...	3405	—	—
RF	3	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .						
F								
M I	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .						
M A	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .						
⊕		8 1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	}	...	...	235	—	—
	5	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .						
9	10	2 Chests rough Coral	...	...	...	235	—	—

On which they have paid £77. 10 for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] BENYON.

R B 1 a 4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	£40	—	—
	5 1 Box Apparrell ... ..	12	—	—
R. BENYON. 1	2 2 Casks Hams ... ..	34	14	—

Freight free being for the use of  
Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 2<sup>d</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRABB.

1734

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP PRINCE OF ORANGE CAPTAIN CHARLES HUDSON COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>. [No. 16]

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN BAPTISTA MAYER.

£	C No. 1	1 1 Box Coral Beads... ..	£532	11	6
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £10. 13 for  
Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. AARON FRANKS.

A H	S	1 1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	466	17	6
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £9. 6. 9 for  
Freight and permission into the  
Companys treasury.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

ME N <sup>o</sup> .	1 1 Chest Coral Beads	}	...	3300	—	—
P	1 1 Chest ditto.					
S M	1 1 Chest ditto.					
F						
A P	2 1 Box Emeralds					
⊠	15 16 2 Chest [sic] Coral Beads	}	...	470	—	—
11 a 14	4 Chests rough Coral ... ..					

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £84. 16  
for freight and permission into  
the Companys Treasury and  
have given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

⊗	N <sup>o</sup> .	1 1 Box Coral Beads ... ..	1250	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £25. for  
Freight and permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN Junior.

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M N<sup>o</sup>. 11 1 Chest Coral Beads ... .. £450 — —  
On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £9. for  
Freight and Permission into the  
Companys treasury, and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

F B. N<sup>o</sup>. 17 1 Case Coral Beads... .. 45 — —  
B 3 1 Case ditto. ... .. 386 — —  
F S 3 1 Case ditto. ... .. 455 — —  
F  
C G 1 1 Case ditto. ... .. 155 — —  
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On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £29 for  
freight and permission into the  
Companys Treasury and have  
given Bond Pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

L R N<sup>o</sup>. 1 1 Chest Coral Beads ... .. 600 — —  
On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £12 for  
Freight and permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] DOCKWRAY.

DIRECTED 1 Box books & prints ... .. 3 — —  
1 Box Garden seeds ... .. 1 — —  
Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Sands Davis at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] TURNER.

F H 2 1 Chest Wine q<sup>t</sup>. 10 Dozen ... .. 10 — —  
Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. John Hammond at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] APPLEBY.

DIRECTED 1 1 Half Chest Wine q<sup>t</sup>. 6 Dozen ... .. 5 — —  
1 a 4 4 Cheeses in Lead ... .. 2 — —  
Freight free being for the use of  
his son M<sup>r</sup>. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Appleby at  
Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

S<sup>r</sup>. JAMES TOBIN.

± R O 3 4 2 Chests Wine q<sup>t</sup>. 10 Dozen each ... .. 20 — —  
Freight free being for the use of  
Major Roache at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN GODDAED.

H G 1 2 2 Chests Wine q<sup>t</sup>. 10 Dozen each ... .. 20 — —  
Freight free being for the use of  
his son M<sup>r</sup>. Holland Goddard at  
Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

		CAP <sup>t</sup> . CHARLES RIGBY.				
DIRECTED	1 2 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	£20	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Harrison at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.				
		CAP <sup>t</sup> . CHARLES RIGBY.				
DIRECTED	1 2 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
	1 1	Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	10	—	—
	1 2 2	Chest [ <i>sic</i> ] Piermont Water	...	9	—	—
	1	Small box Wiggs ..	...	5	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] BLACKFORD.				
DIRECTED	...	1 Box apparrell	... ..	...		
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . William Weston at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] NEWMAN.				
E M	10	1 Chest Books &c <sup>a</sup> .	... ..	20	—	—
11	12	2 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	9	—	—
	13	1 Cheshire Cheese in lead	... ..	—	10	—
D M	1	1 Chest Books & papers	... ..	20	—	—
	2	1 Chest do.	... ..	20	—	—
	3	1 Hamper Chymical Glasses	... ..	10	—	—
4 a	6	3 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	13	10	—
	8	1 Jarr of Oyl...	... ..	4	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of the Dutch and English Mission- aries at Tranquebar.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] APPLEBY.				
DIRECTED	...	1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen	... ..	4	10	—
		Freight free being for the use of his Son M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Appleby at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN & THOMAS COOK <i>Passengers</i> .				
E C	...	1 Chest Apparrell	... ..	40	—	—
	...	1 Trunk do.	... ..	20	—	—
T C	3 1	Half Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 dozen	...	5	—	—
		Freight free being for their own use in the Voyage.				
		M <sup>rs</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] ASPINWALL <i>Passenger</i> .				
DIRECTED	...	2 Chests Drawers Apparrell	... ..	10	—	—
	...	1 Sea Chest do.	... ..	5	—	—
		Freight free being for her own use in the Voyage.				
		M <sup>rs</sup> . ELIZ <sup>a</sup> . WOOD <i>Passenger</i> .				
DIRECTED	1 a 4	4 Boxes Apparrell	... ..	50	—	—
	5	1 Case Apparrell	... ..			
		Freight free being for her own use in the Voyage.				

CHARLES BOONE Esq<sup>r</sup>.

D	1	1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen ... ..	£4	10	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Day at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

CAP<sup>t</sup>. CHARLES RIGBY.

DIRECTED		1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen... ..	4	10	—
		Freight free being for the use of Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>rs</sup>. CHARLOTTA MANSELL *Passenger*.

C M	1	2	2 Trunks apparrell ... ..	30	—	—
	3	4	2 Hampers Liquors q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each.	10	—	—
			Freight free being for her own use in the Voyage.			

CAP<sup>t</sup>. CHARLES HUDSON.

C H	1 a	7	7 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each ... ..	70	—	—
		14	1 Case Stationary ... ..	50	—	—
	5 a	8	4 Chests Piermont Water .. ..	20	—	—
	1 a	4	4 Chests Milk Water ... ..	18	—	—
		2	1 Box Jesuits Bark ... ..	20	—	—
	1	2	2 Cases Glasses ... ..	20	—	—
	1 a	4	4 Casks Lump Glass ... ..	15	—	—
			7 Casks Nailes } ... ..			
			2 Casks Wrought Iron } ... ..	100	—	—
			20 Grapnells }			
	1 a	3	3 Casks lump Glass ... ..	10	—	—
			236 Carboys of simple Waters ... ..	80	—	—
			1 Case Gold, & silver thread ... ..	300	—	—
	1	2	2 Cases Marble slabs & Engines ... ..	50	—	—
C H	1	2	2 Chests Hatts ... ..	30	—	—
1 a	4, 1 a	4, 1 a	6 14 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ... ..	140	—	—
		10 11	2 Casks do. ... ..	20	—	—
	1 a	12	12 Hhds. Glasses ... ..	30	—	—
		13 14	2 Cases looking Glasses ... ..	30	—	—
	1 a	3	3 Chests Cutlery ... ..	200	—	—
		8	1 Case Glasses ... ..	30	—	—
			5 Tons red lead ... ..	70	—	—
			30 Barrels Tarr ... ..	30	—	—
			1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen ... ..	10	—	—
F A			1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 6 d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	5	—	—
	1 a	10	10 Bales Russia Leather ... ..	200	—	—
	1 a	21	21 Cases looking Glasses ... ..	320	—	—
		15	1 Case Glasses ... ..	30	—	—
	1 a	3	3 Fatts Hatts ... ..	230	—	—
	1 a	6	6 Cases Lump Glass } ... ..			
		6	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> . }	20	—	—
	1 a	3	3 Casks Bristoll Water ... ..	20	—	—
			2 Tons lead shott ... ..	35	—	—
			1 Cask Chandlery Ware ... ..	80	—	—

On the Indulgence.

			In forreign silver for the ships Stock ... ..	480	—	—
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M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM WILLIAMS *Chief Mate.*

W W	1	a	4	4	Half Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Dozen each	...	£20	—	—
			1	1	Fatt Hatts	... ..	50	—	—
	3	a	6	4	Chests Water	12 d <sup>o</sup> .	18	—	—
	1		2	2	Cases Glass Sconces	... ..	10	—	—
	5		6	2	Boxes Glasses	... ..	30	—	—
	1	a	4	4	Casks d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..			

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M<sup>r</sup>. MATTHEW COURT 2<sup>d</sup>. *Mate.*

M C	1		2	2	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
			3	1	Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 6 Dozen	...	5	—	—
			4	1	Hamper d <sup>o</sup> . 3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	3	—	—
			1	1	Case small arms	... ..	20	—	—
	1		2	2	Chests Glasses	... ..	8	—	—
	1	a	4	4	Cases glass Lanthorns	... ..	25	—	—
				1	Case Cutlery	... ..	5	—	—
				1	Case Tobacco	... ..	2	—	—
	5		6	2	Chests Wine 12 Dozen each	...	20	—	—

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M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM YEATES *Surgeon.*

	1		1	1	Half Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Dozen	...	5	—	—
	1		2	2	Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> . each	...	20	—	—

On the Indulgence.

EAST INDIA HOUSE

LONDON THE 6 FEB<sup>r</sup>. 1734 [35].

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRABB.

1734

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP WAGER CAPTAIN CHARLES RAYMOND COMM<sup>d</sup>. BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>. [No. 17]

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN *junior.*

A R N <sup>o</sup> .	1		1	1	Chest Coral Beads	... ..	£1000	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £20 — — for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

JOHN GOULD Esq<sup>r</sup>.

N M	4		1	1	Half Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Dozen	...	5	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Nicholas Morse at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] HUBBARD.

I H	11 : 12		2	2	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of his Brother M<sup>r</sup>. James Hubbard at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

				CHARLES BENYON Esq <sup>r</sup> .		
R B 5	a 8	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each	...	£40	— —
9	10	2 Half Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	6 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	10	— —
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Benyon at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.		
				OSMOND BEVOIR Esq <sup>r</sup> .		
G M P 7	a 14	8 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each	...	80	— —
15	16	2 Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	10	— —
				Freight free being for the use of Geo: Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Gov <sup>r</sup> . of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.		
				CAP <sup>t</sup> . WILLIAM BIRCH.		
DIRECTED 1	2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each	...	20	— —
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Nathaniel Barlow at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.		
				CAP <sup>t</sup> . WILLIAM BIRCH.		
DIRECTED 1	2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each	...	20	— —
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . James Hubbard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.		
				M <sup>r</sup> . J. BERRIMAN <i>Passenger</i> .		
I B 3		3 Hampers Beer q <sup>t</sup> .	12 Dozen each	...	13	10 —
		2 Hampers Wine	3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	4	— —
		1 Chest Apparrell	...	...	30	— —
		1 Chest Stores	...	...	5	— —
		1 Case Liquors	...	...	2	— —
		1 Box Sugar	...	...	1	— —
		2 Casks beer	...	...	9	— —
				Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.		
				CAP <sup>t</sup> . CHARLES RAYMOND.		
C R		2 Cases Gold and siver Lace	...	...	200	— —
1	2	2 Cases saddles	...	...	70	— —
		1 Chaise	...	...	30	— —
1	2	2 Casks Glasses	...	...	20	— —
1	a 6	6 Chests small arms	...	...	100	— —
1	a 4	4 Bales Blanketts	...	...	100	— —
		200 Bundles steel q <sup>t</sup> .	5 Tonns	...	140	— —
		40 Barrells Pitch & Tarr q <sup>t</sup> .	5 Tonns	...	40	— —
		20 D <sup>o</sup> . Red Lead	5 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	129	— —
		8 D <sup>o</sup> . White Lead	2 D <sup>o</sup> .	...		
		38 Bolts of English Duck	...	...	200	— —
		150 Bolts Russia	D <sup>o</sup> .	...		
		1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> .	12 Doz <sup>n</sup> .	...	410	— —
1	a 4	4 Chests Wine	10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	40	— —
1	2	2 D <sup>o</sup> .	10 D <sup>o</sup> . each	...	20	— —
1	a 4	4 Chests Oyl	12 D <sup>o</sup> . each	...	30	— —
5	a 7	3 Cases D <sup>o</sup> .	12 D <sup>o</sup> .	...		
1	2	2 Chests Stationary	...	...	60	— —
1	a 6	6 Cases Sword Blades	...	...	40	— —
		Russia Leather	...	...	240	— —
		Engines	...	...	30	— —

C R	50	Grapnals	...	...	...	...	£100	—	—
	10	Casks nails	...	...	...	...			
	1	Cable	...	...	...	...	125	—	—
	3	Coiles Cordage	...	...	...	...			
I a	6	6 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	...	200	—	—
I H I a	4	4 Cases of Pane Glass ..	...	...	...	...	20	—	—
	6	1 D°.	...	...	...	...			
	5	1 Case Marble slabs	...	...	...	...	30	—	—
		On the Indulgence.							
		CAP <sup>r</sup> . CHARLES RAYMOND.							
		In Forreign Silver for the ships Stock							
		...	...	...	...	...	490	—	—
		M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN HUME, <i>Chief Mate</i> .							
I H I	2	2 Chests of Wine	...	...	...	...	20	—	—
	3	1 Half D°.	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
	4	1 Hamper	...	...	...	...	4	—	—
		On the Indulgence.							
		M <sup>r</sup> . EDMUND DARAN, <i>second Mate</i> .							
E D I a	5	5 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	...	60	—	—
	1	1 Half Chest Oyl	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
	2	2 Casks of Glasses	...	...	...	...	8	—	—
		2 Cases Hatts	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
I a	4	4 Chests Wine	...	...	...	...	40	—	—
		On the Indulgence.							
		M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN BISSE 4 <sup>th</sup> . <i>Mate</i> .							
B		1 Half Chest Oyl	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests syder	...	...	...	...	9	—	—
	3 4	2 Casks D°.	...	...	...	...	6	10	—
		On the Indulgence.							
		M <sup>r</sup> . JOSIAH HINDMAN, <i>purser</i> .							
I H I a	3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	...	...	30	—	—
	1 a 3	4 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	...	50	—	—
	6 7	2 small D°.	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
	1	1 Half Chest Oyl	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
	C	1 Case Cutlary	...	...	...	...	40	—	—
	1 2	2 Casks Glasses	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
		1 D°.	...	...	...	...			
	1 2	2 Cases of Hatts	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
	5	1 Case Looking Glasses	...	...	...	...	15	—	—
	1	1 Case Stationary	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
	1 ..2	2 Hampers Wine	...	...	...	...	8	—	—
		On the Indulgence.							
		M <sup>r</sup> . WILLIAM LINDSAY SURGEON.							
W L I a	3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 14 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	...	...	35	—	—
	1 2	2 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	...	30	—	—
	1	1 Chest Wine	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
		1 Chest Strong Waters	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
		1 Chest Ale	...	...	...	...	4	10	—
		On the Indulgence.							

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1734

o. 18] A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP MARLBOROUGH CAPT. THOMAS HUNT COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.

M P N <sup>o</sup> .	4	1 Chest Coral Beads	... ..	£220	—	—
	5	1 Chest rough Coral	... ..	50	—	—

.. On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £6 8. — for freight and permission into the Companys Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABR<sup>a</sup>. & JACOB FRANCO.

G N <sup>o</sup> .	2	1 Chest Coral Beads	... ..	} 3239	—	—
M	1	1 Chest ditto	... ..			
17	18	2 Chests ditto	... ..			
A P	1	1 Chest ditto	... ..			
T A 11 a	17	7 Chests Bugles	... ..	290	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £76. 7. 8 for Freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN ANTHONY LOUBIER.

L S N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Case Coral Beads	... ..	170	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £9. 8. — for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

JAMES COLEBROOK Esq<sup>r</sup>.

DIRECTED	1 a 4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	... ..	40	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of his Brother M<sup>r</sup>. J. Colebrook at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

		5 Also one small Box Medicines	... ..	5	—	—
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M<sup>r</sup>. [Lacuna] PHILLIPS.

DIRECTED		1 Half Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Dozen	... ..	2	5	—
	1 a 4	4 Cheeses in Lead	... ..	2	—	—

Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Saunderson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. THOMAS COOPER.

DIRECTED		1 Box apparrell	... ..	2	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Simpson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [*Lacuna*] GODDARD.

DIRECTED	...	1 Box Apparrell	...	...	...	£15	—	—
	...	Freight free being for the use of his Brother M <sup>r</sup> . Holland Goddard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

M<sup>r</sup>. [*Lacuna*] PHILIPS.

DIRECTED	...	1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen	...	...	...	4	10	—
	...	4 Cheeses in Lead	...	...	...	2	—	—
	...	Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Sibley at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

CAP<sup>t</sup>. THOMAS HUNT.

T H N C		1 Case Cutlery	...	...	...	30	—	—
	1 a 4	4 Casks q <sup>t</sup> . 2 Tons white Lead	...	...	...	36	—	—
		1 Case Hatts	...	...	...	10	—	—
	2 a 10	9 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	160	—	—
		1 Case Tin ware	...	...	...	20	—	—
		1 Cask d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			
	1 a 14	14 Cask [sic] q <sup>t</sup> . 5 Tons Red Lead	...	...	...	70	—	—
	15 a 26	12 Bar <sup>r</sup> 2 D <sup>o</sup> . Lead Shott	...	...	...	35	—	—
		40 Bar <sup>r</sup> Pitch and Tarr	...	...	...	40	—	—
		5 Tons Steel	...	...	...	140	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	...	...	20	—	—
	1 2	2 Cases Stationary	...	...	...	50	—	—
		1 Case Cutlery	...	...	...	20	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	...	...	20	—	—
	1 a 4	4 D <sup>o</sup> . 12 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	40	—	—
	1 a 8	8 Hampers D <sup>o</sup> . 4 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	30	—	—
	11	1 Half Chest D <sup>o</sup> . 6 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	5	—	—
		1 Box Glasses	...	...	...	10	—	—
	1 a 8	8 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	200	—	—
		1 Case Soap	...	...	...	5	—	—
	1 a 3	3 Casks Glasses	...	...	...	30	—	—
	1 a 7..	7 Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	...	200	—	—
	T H	1 Box Hatts	...	...	...	30	—	—
		1 Case D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			
		1 Case Gold and silver Thread	...	...	...			
		On the Indulgence.						
		In Forreign Silver for the ships Stock.				490	—	—

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN BROWNE *Chief Mate*.

I B 1 a 3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	30	—	—
1 a 3	3 D <sup>o</sup> . 12 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	30	—	—
4 5	2 half Chests D <sup>o</sup> . 6 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	10	—	—
	On the Indulgence.				

M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM GYLBY 2<sup>d</sup>. *Mate*.

W G 1 a 3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	30	—	—
	On the Indulgence.				

<i>M<sup>r</sup>. RICHARD MICKELFIELD 4<sup>th</sup>. Mate.</i>						
R M 3	a	5	3 half Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ...	£15	—	—
		6	1 Chest D <sup>o</sup> 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ...	10	—	—
A			1 Case Stationary ... ..	10	—	—
			1 D <sup>o</sup> . Saddles ... ..	10	—	—
	1	a 3	3 Cases Glasses ... ..	30	—	—
			1 Box Cutlery ... ..	5	—	—
	4	a 10	7 Cases Looking Glasses ... ..	100	—	—
On the Indulgence.						
<i>M<sup>r</sup>. RICHARD MISENOR 5<sup>th</sup>. Mate.</i>						
R M			1 Half Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ...	5	—	—
On the Indulgence.						
<i>M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM HEPBURN Surgeon.</i>						
W H 1	a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ...	40	—	—
		5	1 Hamper D <sup>o</sup> . 4 D <sup>o</sup> . ...	4	—	—
On the Indulgence.						
<i>M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] Kellaway.</i>						
DIRECTED			1 Small Box Merchandise ... ..	8	—	—
Freight Free being for the use of Cap <sup>t</sup> . Fran <sup>s</sup> . Steward Commander of the Godolphin at Fort St. George or Bengall.						

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 6 FEB<sup>r</sup>. 1734[-35].

JOHN SPENCER.  
HENRY CRABB.

1734

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANTIZE AND FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP ONSLOW CAPTAIN JOHN BALCHEN COMMD<sup>r</sup>. BOUND FOR FORT ST. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

<i>M<sup>r</sup>. RICHARD STARKE Passenger.</i>						
			1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen ... ..	£10	—	—
			1 Chest Apparrell ... ..	20	—	—
			1 Escutore d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	10	—	—
Freight free being for his own use in the Voyage.						
CAPTAIN JOHN BALCHEN.						
I B 1	a	8	8 Casks Glasses ... ..	40	—	—
			1 Cask Ironmongers Ware } ... ..	20	—	—
			1 Bundle d <sup>o</sup> . } ... ..	10	—	—
W G			1 Case Sadles &c. ... ..	10	—	—
	1	a 8	8 Cases looking Glasses ... ..	180	—	—
			1 Case Coral } ... ..	200	—	—
			1 Box d <sup>o</sup> . } ... ..	7	—	—
			9 Baskets Water ... ..	25	—	—
			50 Barrels Tarr ... ..	140	—	—
			5 Tons Steel ... ..	18	—	—
			6 Hogsheads Beer ... ..	120	—	—
	1	a 12	12 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	5	—	—
			1 Cask of Hams in Oyl ... ..			

1 a 3	3 Boxes Hatts ... ..	£70	—	—
	1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Saddles ... ..	27	—	—
1 a 5	5 Hogsheads Lanthorns } ... ..	50	—	—
6 7	2 Cases d <sup>o</sup> . }			
1 a 8	8 Chests Arms ... ..	100	—	—
	1 Case Pictures ... ..	30	—	—
	1 Box Wiggs and Millinary ... ..	100	—	—
	1 Case Cutlery ... ..	50	—	—
	1 Box Shoes ... ..	10	—	—
	5 Tons Cordage ... ..	120	—	—
	On the 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ Cent & Indulgence.			
	... CAP <sup>t</sup> . JOHN BALCHEN.			
	In forreign silver $\frac{1}{4}$ Indulgence ..	200	—	—
	In d <sup>o</sup> . for the ships Stock ...	480	—	—
	M <sup>r</sup> . ROBERT DOUGHTY 3 <sup>d</sup> . Mate.			
R D 1	2 2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	20	—	—
	1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 5 dozen ... ..	5	—	—
	3 Half d <sup>o</sup> . 15 d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	15	—	—
	On the 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ C <sup>t</sup> . & Indulgence.			

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 24<sup>th</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

JOHN SPENCER.  
HENRY CRABB.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LICENC'D TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE PRINCE OF ORANGE FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, ON ACCOMPT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>. No. 20.

For the Society for Promoting of Christian Knowledge			
To the Missionary's at Tranquebar One Chest mark'd			
D M N <sup>o</sup> . 9	... ..	Oz. 2693	16
For the Society for Promoting of Christian Knowledge,			
To the Missionary's at Madrass One Chest Mark'd			
E M N <sup>o</sup> . 14	... ..	2487	—
Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Abram & Henry Solomon 1 Chest mark'd A H S			
N <sup>o</sup> . 1	... ..	1734	5

BULLION OFFICE J<sup>o</sup>. MICKLETHWAIT.  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
4<sup>th</sup>. FEBRUARY 1734[-35].

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENC'D TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE BEAUFORD FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCO<sup>t</sup>. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>. No. 21.

For M <sup>r</sup> . Miles Barne in Chest Mark'd MB N <sup>o</sup> . 2 q <sup>t</sup> .	... ..	Oz. 1923	dwt. 17
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BULLION OFFICE J<sup>o</sup>. MICKLETHWAIT.  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
30<sup>th</sup>. NOV<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

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A LIST OF 16 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP BEAUFORT CAPTAIN RICHARD  
BOULTON JUN<sup>r</sup>. COMMANDER.

FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
David Rower ...	Soldier ...	London ...	Silversmith.	22
Abraham Cannal ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ..	Bristol ...	Weaver ...	27
Samuel Quay ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Ireland ...	Taylor ...	26
Richard Birk ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Warwickshire.	Labourer ...	26
Terence Jordan ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	France ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	18
James Moore ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Ireland ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	27
Peter Leverling ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Hambrough.	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	29
Somerset Jones ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Shropshire ...	Footman ...	23
George Blackburn ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Cheshire ...	Apothecary.	28
Philip Drakefield ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	London ...	Soldier ...	28
Edward Hasewell ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Cambridge ...	Labourer ...	23
Henry Duffield ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	London ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	25
Edward Megling ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Ireland ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	20
John Higginbottom ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Lancashire ...	Soldier ...	27
Stephen Lane ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	London ...	Labourer ...	24
William Cook ...	d <sup>o</sup> . ...	Ireland ...	Taylor ...	28

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 2<sup>d</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1734.

JOHN SPENCER.  
HENRY CRABB.

*Items 23 to 25 are missing.*

26.

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP BEAUFORT.

1. Comp<sup>s</sup>. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 29<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
2. Letter from the Secret Committee, directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Govern<sup>r</sup>. & Richard Benyon Esq. second and to the Govern<sup>r</sup>. & second for the Time being, to be reced from the Captain, it being put in the Company's Packet to him.
3. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the year 1734, dated 29<sup>th</sup>. Novem<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
4. Invoice of the Beaufort for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George amount<sup>s</sup>. to £46739. 4. —.
5. Bill of Lading of Ditto.
6. Manifest of Private Silver shipt on the Beaufort sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Jo. Micklethwait.
7. Account of Coral Licenced to be shipt on board the Beaufort for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
8. Manifest of Goods & Merchandizes Licenced to be shipt on board the Beaufort sign'd by Messieurs Spencer & Crabb.
9. List of Sixteen Soldiers on board the Beaufort for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an Acco<sup>t</sup>. of their Country, Trades & Ages sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
10. Copy of the Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Boulton to seize persons in India who have not the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Licence.
11. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Company's Licence.
12. Copy of the Captains Indulgence.

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP GODOLPHIN. N<sup>o</sup>. 27.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Company's General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 29<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
2. Copy Comp<sup>rs</sup>. Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated 29<sup>th</sup>. January 1733 sent  $\text{¶}$  Princess Royal and Drake.
3. Letter from the secret Committee Directed To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Morton Pitt Esq. Governour and Rich<sup>d</sup>. Benyon Esq. second, and to the Governour and second of Council at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for the time being—to be receiv'd from the Captain, it being put in the Companys Packet to him.
4. List of Goods to be Provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the ships going out in the year 1734 Dated 29<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
5. Invoice of the Godolphin amounting to £48326 17 —.
6. Bill of Loading of D<sup>o</sup>.
7. Copy of the Godolphin's Charterparty.
8. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be shipt on the Godolphin—sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph Micklethwait.
9. Account of Coral and Bugles Licenced to be shipt on board the Godolphin for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, to purchase Diamonds.
10. Manifest of Goods & Merchandizes Licenced to be shipt on board the Godolphin—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
11. List of 15 Souldiers on board the Godolphin for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an Account of their Countrey, Trades & Ages—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
12. Keys of 4 Cases of Medicines for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George—In the Box apart.
13. Invoice of the said Medicines, the Value being included in the General Invoice.
14. Patterns of 50 Bales of Cloth and Samples of 4 Chests of Paper—In the Box apart separate.
15. Copy Commission to Captain Francis Steward to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
16. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Comp<sup>rs</sup>. Licence.
17. Copy of the Captains Indulgence.
18. Covenants for M<sup>r</sup>. Manning Lethieullier to be a Free Merchant at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, which must be Dated sign'd, sealed and Deliver'd in the Presence of two Witnesses, and return'd Us by the first ship.

LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE ONSLOW. N<sup>o</sup>. 28.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Company's General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 20 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
2. Triplicate of Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated the 29 November 1734. Sent by the Godolphin and Beaufort.
3. Copy General Letter to Fort Marlborough dated 20 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1734 Sent  $\text{¶}$  Nassau.
4. Copy Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated 4 December 1734 Sent by the Duke of Cumberland.
5. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandel for the Ships going out in the year 1734.
6. Invoice of the Onslow Amounting to £34275 15 2.
7. Bill of Loading of Ditto.
8. Abstract of the Duke of Cumberlands Invoice for Fort Marlborough.
9. Copy of the Onslows Charterparty—to be sent with the Ship to Bengal.
10. Abstract of the Nassaus Invoice for Fort Marlborough.

11. Manifest of Goods and Merchandizes Licenced to be Shipt on board the Onslow for Fort St. George—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
12. List of 16 Soldiers on board the Onslow for Fort St. George with an Account of their Country, Trades and Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
13. Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Balchen to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
14. Copy of the Indulgence.
15. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Companys Licence.
16. Patterns of 117 Bales of Broad Cloth, 21 Bales of Long Ells and 2 Bales of du Roys for Fort St. George & Onslow—In the Box apart.
17. Acts of Parliament of the seventh of King George the Second—In the box apart.

29. LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT ST. GEORGE BY THE SHIP NASSAU.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. General Letter to Fort St. George Dated 20<sup>th</sup>. Decem<sup>r</sup>. 1734.
2. Invoice of the Nassau amounting to £1163 17 2.
3. Bill of Loading of D<sup>o</sup>.
4. Copy of the Nassaus Charterparty—To be received from Fort Marlborough.

30. LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT ST. GEORGE BY THE SHIP MARLBOROUGH.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Comp<sup>s</sup>. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Fort St. George dated 31<sup>th</sup>. Janry. 1734.
2. Letter from the Secret Committee directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Morton Pitt Esq. Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Rich<sup>d</sup>. Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. 2<sup>d</sup>. of Fort St. George, and to the Gov<sup>r</sup>. and second for the time being to be reced from y<sup>e</sup>. Captain it being put into the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Packet to him.
3. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the Year 1734 dated 31<sup>th</sup>. Jan : 173[4].
4. Invoice of the Marlborough amount<sup>s</sup>. to £54271 9 5.
5. Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
6. Copy of the Marlborough's Charterparty to be sent with her to the Bay.
7. Account of Coral & Bugles licenced to be shipp'd on board the Marlborough.
8. Manifest of Goods & Merchandizes licenced to be shipp'd on board the Marlborough sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
9. List of 16 Soldiers on board the Marlborough for Fort St. George with an Account of their Country, Trades and Ages sign'd by Ditto.
10. Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hunt to seize Persons In India who have not the Company's Licence.
11. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Licence.
12. Copy of the Indulgence.
13. Copy of the Opinion of the Committee of Private Trade relating to the Ship Derby's Stay at Fort St. George.
14. Calculate of the Tonnage of Coast & Bengal Goods, sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Robert James.
15. Copy of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hunt's Instructions N: B: All the Captains Instructions are of the same Tenour.

16. M<sup>r</sup>. Browne's Opinion relating to the Affair of Ram Chendru &c.
17. Letter directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Morton Pitt Esq. Governour of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
18. Secretary's Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 5<sup>th</sup>. Febr̃y 1734.

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LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP  
PRINCE OF ORANGE.

N<sup>o</sup>. 31.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 31<sup>th</sup>. Jan<sup>ry</sup>. 1734.
2. Copy Companys General Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated 20 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1734 Sent by the Onslow and Nassau.
3. Letter from the Secret Committee—Directed To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Moreton Pitt Governour, and Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Second and to the Governour and Second for the time being—To be received from the Captain it being put into the Companys Packet to him.
4. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choremandell for the Ships going out in the Year 1734 dated 31 Jan<sup>ry</sup>. 1734.
5. Invoice of the Prince of Orange amounting to £57163 12 2.
6. Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
7. Copy of the Prince of Oranges's Charterparty—To be sent with the Ship to the Bay.
8. Account of Coral and Emeralds Licenced to be Shipt on board the Prince of Orange for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
9. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be Shipt on the Prince of Orange—Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph Micklethwait.
10. Manifest of Goods and Merchandizes Licenced to be Shipt on board the Prince of Orange—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
11. List of 16 Soldiers on Board the Prince of Orange for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an Account of their Country, Trades and Ages, Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
12. Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Charles Hudson to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
13. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Company's Licence.
14. Copy of the Indulgence.
15. Copy of the Opinion of the Committee of Private Trade relating to the Ship Derbys Stay at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
16. Calculate of the Tonnage of the Coast & Bengal Goods—Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Robert James.
17. Copy of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hudsons Instructions. N. B. All the Captains Instructions are of the same Tenour.
18. M<sup>r</sup>. Brownes Opinion relating to the Affair of Rumchundra &c.
19. Keys of 1 Chest and 1 Case of Medicines for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, and 3 Chests, and 4 Cases for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David—In the Box apart.
20. Invoice of the said Medicines, the value being included in the General Invoice.
21. Samples of 4 Chests of Paper for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, by the Prince of Orange—In the Box apart.
22. Covenants for M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph Goddard, and M<sup>r</sup>. Edward Michell to be Factors at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George which must be Dated Sign'd, Sealed and Delivered, in the presence of Two Witnesses, and returned Us by the first Ship, and two responsible Persons must be proposed as Security for each.



23. Seven Blank Covenants to be entered into by all those who have not Entered into Covenants since they were of Age—In the Box apart.

24. Packet Directed To the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Moreton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour, and Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Second, and to the Governour and Second at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for the time being.

Mem<sup>o</sup>. It contained Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Copy of Lord Harringtons Letter to the Court of Directors dated 9 August 1734.

2. Memorial from Mons<sup>r</sup>. Sparre, complaining of what pass'd at Porto Novo, 8 August 1734.

3. Paper given by Mons<sup>r</sup>. Sparre to Lord Harrington relating to Thomson & Combes 15 August 1734.

4. Companys Memorial to Lord Harrington in answer thereto 21 August 1734.

5. Companys Petition to the King praying that Thompson may be deliver'd up by Mons<sup>r</sup>. Sparre in order to be Prosecuted.

6. The High Advocate, Attorney and Sollicitor Generals Report to the King, relating to the above Proceedings 7 September 1734.

7. Letter from Mons<sup>r</sup>. Sparre to Lord Harrington 9<sup>th</sup>. January 1734.

8. Mons<sup>r</sup>. Sparre's Narrative of the whole Transactions at Porto Novo Dated D<sup>o</sup>. die.

25. Letter Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Moreton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

26. Secretarys Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 5<sup>th</sup>. February 1734.

32.

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP WAGER.

N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Comp<sup>as</sup>. General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 31<sup>th</sup>. January 1734.

2. Invoice of the Wager am<sup>o</sup>. to £54708 11.

3. Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.

4. Copy of the Wager's Charterparty—To be sent with the Ship to the Bay.

5. Account of Coral Licenced to be shipt on board the Wager for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.

6. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be Shipt on board the Wager—Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph Micklethwaite.

7. Manifest of Goods and Merchandizes Licenced to be Shipt on board the Wager—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.

8. List of 15 Souldiers on board the Wager for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an account of their Country, Trades and Ages—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.

9. Copy Commission to Captain Raymond to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.

10. Copy of the Oath which the several Commanders have taken not to Trade in India without the Company's Licence.

11. Copy of the Indulgence.

12. Copy of the Opinion of the Committee of Private Trade relating to the Ship Derbys stay at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

13. Calculate of the Tonnage of Coast & Bengall Goods—Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Robert James.

14. M<sup>r</sup>. Browne's opinion relating to the Affair of Ram Chundra &c<sup>o</sup>.

15. Letter directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

16. Secretary's Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 5<sup>th</sup>. Febry. 1734.

MADEIRA THE 6<sup>th</sup>. MARCH 1735.TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. PRESIDENT & COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

No. 33

GENTLEMEN

Inclosed you have Bill of Lading & Invoice of Seventy five Pipes of Wine shipt to your Consignation by order and for Accompt & Risque of the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. United Company of Merch<sup>ts</sup>. of England Trading to the East Indies, on the Ship Onslow Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Balchen; amounting to 2357 487 together with the Cost & Charge of the Hoops and staves sent from England.

Annexed is also an invoice of the same [quantity consigned] to the President & Council at Fort William; together with the Comp<sup>ts</sup>. Accompt Currant for your regulation, in order to Credit them the full charge of the Wines at once.

We hope all will come safe to you & in good order, both [as] to the quality of the Wines & goodness of the [Casks] due Care having been taken in both.

We are with great Esteem

GENTLEMEN

Your most obedient humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>,

RIDER CHAMBERS &amp; BAKER.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, DATED DECEMBER 19, 1735 PER PELHAM  
[*Public Despatches from England vol. 40, pages 3-10*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

1. Our Ships were dispatched last year about the usual time, Early ones on the 29<sup>th</sup>. November, and the Onslow to Madeira the 20<sup>th</sup>. December, but through contrary Winds, We had not one Ship Sailed from thence, 'till the 20<sup>th</sup>. January, and We wrote Our Sentiments at large, on your Transactions and Advices then before Us, under the 31<sup>th</sup>. of that Month.

2. Since then your two Letters of the 31 August and 22 Janry. are come to hand, and it hath pleased God to return Us the Ships Decker, Bedford and Newcastle on the 25<sup>th</sup>. March, the Prince Augustus, Mary, Princess Louisa, and Royal Guardian the 14 April, the Lyell on the 12<sup>th</sup>., and the Harrison, Grafton and Drake on the 27<sup>th</sup>. June, the Montagu with Our late President George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. on board, the George Heathcote, Wilmington and Duke of Dorset the 18<sup>th</sup>. August, and the Hertford, Princess Royal and Middlesex on the 13<sup>th</sup>. September last.

3. Having Our early and China Ships to Dispatch, We shall as usual defer answering the Contents of your Letters 'till January, and shall now proceed to inform You, of such things as are more immediately necessary.

4. And first We have taken up the following Ships, to carry on Our Trade the ensuing Season Viz<sup>t</sup>.

SHIPS.	TONS.	COMMANDERS.	WHERE CONSIGN'D.
Britannia ...	490	Phineas Frognall	Mocha.
Duke of Lorraine ...	490	William Crompton	S <sup>t</sup> . Helena & Bencoolen.
Walpole ...	495	Charles Boddam	} China.
Normanton ...	490	Charles Rigby	
Princess Wales ...	470	Robert Mead	} Early Ships for Coast & Bay.
Haeslingfield ...	490	William Birch	
Hallifax ...	490	Thomas Manley	
Pelham ...	480	Mead Woodford	for D <sup>o</sup> . & Madeira.

SHIPS.	TONS.	COMMANDERS.	WHERE CONSIGN'D.
Prince William ...	470	W <sup>m</sup> . Beresford ...	} latter Ships for Coast & Bay.
Shaftsbury ...	495	Matthew Bookey ...	
Grantham ...	490	Roger Hale ...	
Harrington ...	490	Robert Jenkins ...	Madagascar Bombay and Coast & Bay.
Defence ...	480	James M <sup>t</sup> . Gomery ...	Bengal & Bombay.
Compton ...	460	Robert Holmes ...	Bengal & Bencoolen.
Wyndham ...	480	Richard Shuter ...	} Bombay.
Lynn ...	480	Charles Gilbert ...	

5. From the flourishing condition of the West Coast, We have been induced to assign two ships for that place, but have ordered the Compton first to proceed to Bengal, for Salt Petre to Kintlage them, and are in hopes, they will be return'd to Us fully Loaden, directly from thence the same season.

6. The Harrington We have sent to Madagascar, with Orders to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Jenkins to purchase Two hundred and fifty Slaves, for the Service of Our Island of Bombay & Bencoolen, his Stay for that purpose, will be no more than Forty five days, from thence he will Sail to Bombay, and the President & Council, are directed to put on board what Pepper they can spare, and Consign the Ship to you, that so the same may be shot loose, on Our several Coast & Bay Ships at half Freight.

7. If Cap<sup>t</sup>. Jenkins meets with Success at Madagascar, you will also receive on the Harrington, about Fifty Slaves which must be forwarded to Bencoolen, on the Madrass Galley, or some other Country Vessell, with Directions to the Captain to take care of their health, and to have a watchful Eye over them, to prevent any Mutiny or disturbance, and a sufficient quantity of Rice and Water, must accompany them for their Subsistence.

8. Our Servants in the Bay, are order'd to send by the Compton, some low priced Chints, and strong Callicoes, which doubtless will be acceptable to them, and turn to a good Account on the West Coast, and We shall be pleased, if you give them some hints, what quantity and sorts are the most proper.

9. We have permitted the Traders in Coral, to Ship large Quantities on the same terms as last year, and direct, that in case it is not Invested in Diamonds, that you grant them Bills of Exchange upon Us, at Eight Shillings a Pagoda as usual, on the Produce being paid into Our Cash, but your Accounts of Returns for Coral are not so regular as We would have them, it has hitherto been usual to give one Sett of Bills of Exchange, for the produce of several Parcels, or in part thereof, and no explicit Account has been sent Us, of the Sale of each Parcel, but for the future, such an Account must be sent Us, that in one view, We may see the first Cost of every Article as Invoiced to you, and the Profits made thereon, by the returns in Bills of Exchange upon Us, and in the Registers of Diamonds, it must be Inserted, whether each Bulce is the produce of Coral or no.

10. We have ordered the Normanton to proceed to Limpo, with Instructions to Our Supra Cargos Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Andrew Reid, Charles Rigby and Frederick Pigou, to endeavour to Open a Trade there, and to provide a proper Cargo for Europe if possible, but in case that is not practicable, to get a complicated one, consisting of Quicksilver, Teutenague, China Ware, Gold and such other Articles, as are likely to turn to Account at Madrass, with such Hyson, good Bohea, and Singlo Tea, as may offer, and then proceed to the most proper place and fill up the Ship with Sugar, Consigning the whole to you.

11. The Tea must be sent Us on Our returning Ships from your place the same Season, directing the Commanders to Stow it in the best manner, to preserve it from dampness, in the after-part of the Ship between Decks, and abaft the Well in the Hold, to the Bulk head of the Bredroom, which must be filled with it.

12. The Gold must be Coined in our Mint, and the other Commodities be Sold at Outery at the Sea Gate, (due Notice thereof being given beforehand) to the

highest Bidder, and Our Supra Cargos must be present at the Essaying and Weighing the Gold, and when any thing is Transacted in Council relating to the Ships Voyage.

13. As Forty thousand Pounds is her Outsett, you must put on board the Normanton a stock to that amount, in Mexico or Pillar Dollars, or such a part thereof in Goods, as you, and the supra Cargos have reason to think, will turn to Account, and Consign the same to Our said Supra Cargos, and the Ship must be sent off the Coast in May, it being of great importance that She return back to Limpo as early as possible.

14. But in case Our Supra Cargos can do no business at Limpo, they are order'd to make the best of their way to Canton, and to load the Ship with a proper Cargo for Europe, and to return her to Us the same season.

15. We hereby repeat our Orders of last Year, relating to Surplus Tonnage, and direct that no more Goods be put on board Our ships Homeward bound, than We are obliged by charterparty to load, unless the Commanders request for the same, and agree and consent in writing in behalf of their respective Owners, to take all such Surplus Tonnage at half Freight.

16. And as to Salt Petre, such a quantity must be put on board each Ship, over and above the Charterparty Kintlage, as the Captains shall Request for, at Twelve Pounds Sixteen Shillings, and eight pence a Ton, and the same is not to be reckon'd any part of the Charterparty Tonnage.

17. You had a correct List certified by the proper Officer, of the Tonnage sent you last year but as Tea was not inserted, We hereby inform You that the Bohea Sorts are computed at Ten, and the Singlo at Eight hundred weight to the Ton.

18. By the loss of the Ockham, We are concerned you had not Tonnage to bring home the Bales on hand, such dreadful Events, must put you upon doing every thing in your power, to prevent any thing of the like nature in future, by warning the Commanders to keep on board as much as possible, and when they are obliged to be on Shore, directing them, to leave a strict Charge with their Mates, to take the utmost care of the Lights every Night, and as Gunnys are of such a combustible nature, dont fail while Our Ships are Loading, of frequently cautioning them, of the danger that attends carrying Candles in the Hold, while the Bales are Stowing, and possitively enjoyn them, to sett a trusty Person on purpose, to see that no bad consequences attend through the carelessness of the Sailors, to be upon their Guard when they go into the Powder Room, and when their Arrack is drawn off, these are the best means We can Think of, to prevent Our Estates suffering through the loss of Our Ships by Fire.

19. The Captains are allow'd to Trade on the same Terms as last year, and have borrowed money of Us on Bottomree so that the like care must be taken with respect to them, as was laid in the 19<sup>th</sup>. and 20<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>as</sup>. of Our General Letter, Dated the 29 November 1734.

20. Our List of Investment accompanys this, and as Cotton continues to be reasonable, We must press it upon you, to improve upon your Predecessor, by encreasing the quantity, and as he revived it, in some measure of late years, that you will follow his Example, and not suffer any Cloth proper for the Europe Market, to be diverted by Our Servants or others to private Uses, and encourage a number of Merchants to reside among you, as the only means to bring it to its old flourishing State, and Our Servants at S<sup>t</sup>. Davids, and the Northern Settlements, by Securing a larger number of Callicoes, should convince Us they have Our Interest at heart.

21. The Several Bills of Exchange drawn from your Place, have been Accepted, and you must not upon any pretence whatsoever, draw Bills or Grant Certificates for any Sum, unless you have actually received the Money into Our Cash.

22. As M<sup>r</sup>. Weston has laid aside all thoughts of returning to India, We have entertained M<sup>r</sup>. Sidney Foxall who has been brought up a Refiner under M<sup>r</sup>. Cartlitch, as Essay Master and Factor to Supply his place at your Miut, at the Salary of Eighty Pounds  $\text{£}$  Annum, to Commence on his Arrival with you.

23. The Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Wynch having desired to return as Chief Chaplain, We have granted his Request, but as he came to England on his own private Affairs, his Salary must not Commence 'till he Arrives at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

24. We have put on board these two early Ships, each Fifty Chests of Treasure, but take it for granted, from the large Ballance of Cash remaining in your hands, when the last Ships came away, that you will not stand in need of any Consign'd you, and therefore you must forward it to the Bay, Coined or uncoined, in such proportions as they have desired, losing no time in so doing, that it may arrive there as early as possible, towards the Carrying on Our Investment, and this you must make a rule of Conduct, with respect to all the Silver, We may send out this Season.

25. What Broad Cloth, Copper, Lead and other Goods and Merchandize are on board, you will perceive by the Invoices and Bills of Loading enclosed in the Packet, and as the Commanders are not allow'd to bring out any of the Staple Commodities, We hope they will meet with a good Market, but in case you have reason to think, the Copper will turn to a better Account in the Bay, than at your place, you must send it thither, and We have Consign'd Ten Tons to Bombay, with the like conditional Orders, and if you should receive it by the Harrington, you must send that also thither.

26. We propose to Dispatch the Pelham in a few days for the Madeiras, to take in Fifty Pipes for your place, and One hundred for the Bay.

27. The Defence of our Bombay Ships will be order'd to proceed first to Bengal, to take in there Three hundred Tons Salt Petre, in order to Kintlage Our Ships from that side of India, and a sufficient Quantity of Redwood to Dunnidge them, you will do well therefore, to Supply them with about One hundred and Twenty Tons for the Compton and her.

28. Our Deputy Governour of Fort Marlboroughs Conduct, has been so much to Our Satisfaction, that We have Order'd him a Gratuity of Five hundred Pounds, for his past good Services, and having by Letter intimated to Us, his Intentions of returning to England, We have in our General Letter to that place, by the Duke of Lorrain Copy whereof comes enclosed in the Haeslingfields Packet, acquainted him, that his further continuance in our Service, would be very agreeable to Us, and there being a want of Covenant Servants on that Coast, We have sent them a Supply of Two Factors, and Five Writers for the regular carrying on Our Business, and We expect that you will continue to Scrutinize into their Conduct from time to time, and to give them such Directions, and Remarks thereupon, as may conduce to the better management of Our Affairs, and to the keeping of their Expences within due bounds.

29. We have desired Josias Wordsworth Esq<sup>r</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. William Billers, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Richard Boulton, Hary Gough Esq<sup>r</sup>. and Mathew Martin Esq<sup>r</sup>. to be Our Secret Committee for the Current Year, to appoint Signals for Our Shipping, and whatever Orders the Governour and Second, may receive from those Gentlemen, or any three of them, relating to that Affair, must be duly complied with.

30. It appearing to Us that Elizabeth Orrill, is the only Surviving Orphan of Edward Orrill late Citizen Armourer and Brazier of London, at the time of his Death, Grace her Mother and Lawful Wife of M<sup>r</sup>. Orrill Dyed here, and was Buried as by the Certificate of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Gilbert Burnett the 5<sup>th</sup>. February 1731 by the Custom of London, the said Elizabeth is indisputably Entitled to one full Moiety, or half part of all the Personal Estate her Father Dyed possessed of, after his Debts and Funeral Charges are paid, The Custom travels with the Person, and the Estate is Attach'd thereby, and for any Will, disposing the Estate in an other manner, it is Null and void, as to so much as thwarts the above Custom, and therefore We recommend it to you, to see that the said Shares of M<sup>r</sup>. Orrills Estate, be remitted to her the said Elizabeth Orrill, by Bills upon Us, with a particular Account of the said Estate.

31. We have permitted Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Powney, Cap<sup>t</sup>. David Hunter, and M<sup>r</sup>. Leach Wildbore, to take Passage as Free Merchants to your place, and applications having been made to Us, on behalf of M<sup>r</sup>. William Percival one of Your Inhabitants, We have sent him Free Merchants Indentures to execute, which must be Sign'd, Witnessed and return'd Us by the first Ship.

32. Coffee bears so low a price here, that We have order'd Our Servants at Mocha, to purchase only Two thousand Bales for the Britannia, in case it is not to be got for One hundred & five Spanish Dollas [*sic*] ₤ Beetlefuckee Bahar, and if the Market should be above that limited price, they are directed (as ₤ Copy of that part of their Instructions inclosed in the Packet, to which We refer you) to Consign the Ship to you, with the said Two thousand Bales in order to be filled up with Bale Goods upon their so doing, you will do well to compleat her Loading accordingly, and to give her as quick a Dispatch to Us as possible, that We may have no Demorage to pay.

33. You have doubtless received Our Orders, by the way of Bombay, to keep the Ulricas Cargo intire, and in the original Package, and now We think proper to acquaint You, We are advised by Gentlemen Learned in the Law, that it is necessary, the said Cargo should be sent over to England so, in order to their Condemnation, as the Law directs, We therefore Order and require you, to send over the same in the original Package, on Our returning Ships accordingly. We are

LONDON 19<sup>th</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1735.

Your Loving Friends

W. BILLERS.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. FEAKE.

JOHN SALTER.

CHA: COLBORNE.

JOHN EMMERSON.

W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.

W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.

P. GODFREY.

H. GOUGH.

MATT: MARTIN.

SAM: HYDE.

J. RAYMOND.

B. LYELL.

CHRIST<sup>o</sup>. BURROW.

R. BLOUNT.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED JANUARY 23, & FEBRUARY 6, 1736.  
PER SHAFTSBURY. [*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 40, pages 11 to 39*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

1. By the Haeslingfield and Hallifax, We wrote you a short Letter dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. December, and by the Pelham, Triplicate thereof, went under the 19<sup>th</sup>. of the same Month, those Ships sailed out of the Downes the [*lacuna*] and We shall now according to Our usual method, (having dispatch't all Our early Ships) take such notice of your Advices, Transactions in Council, and Books of Accounts, as may conduce to the better carrying on Our Affairs at Madrass, and the Subordinate Settlements, and to that end give, such Directions as We go along, as appear proper and necessary for your future Conduct, and that under the Establish't Heads.

## FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

2. We take notice with pleasure of the early intelligence given Us, in several paragraphs of both your Letters, of Our Mocha, China and Bombay Shipping, all such like advices must be continued.

3. You tell Us that for want of Advices from Bengall, later than the 6<sup>th</sup>. March, you were at a loss what quantity of Rupees to coin, but agreed to coin one-half of the Silver, but for the future before any Resolution is taken, they should inform you fully upon an Affair of so much importance, and on the return of Our Europe Ships from thence to your place, or by pattamars, they may compute what will be wanted for the ensuing Season, and therefore write to them upon that Head.

4. We were very much surprized that the Hertford brought you no pepper, and by the Copy of Our General Letter to Bencoolen, you may see what cause Our Deputy Governour and Council have given Us to complain of their management in that respect, We hope they have not fallen into the like Error by sending you the Nassau empty last Season, the George and Madrass Galley have made several Trips thither of late, by ordering them to bring back pepper when it can be spared, or Rice while it bears so good a price with you, the charge of those Vessels might in a great measure be defrayed, and as it ought to be your study, to employ Our Ships in the most advantagious manner, We offer this matter to your serious consideration.

5. All our expected Ships thank God, are arrived in safety this Season, and as the Cloth's being sent from the Northern Settlements so late, has hitherto [*sic*] one Ships dispatch, you did well in hastening it down.

6. As to what you write concerning the Madrass Galley, We shall only say, that such oversights in Builders as occasion Vessels to spring Leaks, as soon as they put to Sea, are of such a nature, that by careful Surveys or by Watering of them as We do in Europe, they are likely to be discover'd.

7. We would always choose to have Our Estate risked in equal proportions, on Our several Ships, and have wrote to the Bay accordingly, as to the homeward bound Cargo's; you did well in dividing the Silver sent thither in the manner you mention in the 10<sup>th</sup>. and 11<sup>th</sup>. paragraphs of your first Letter, and continue to supply them with Silver, as early in the Season as possible, always preferring Our own bottoms before Country Ships.

8. The Lyell arrived at Bencoolen the 28<sup>th</sup>. Augt. whereby Our Servants fears of the want of Cash were at an end, your conduct in sending a supply of Treasure by the Madras Galley was right, but you should have waited till her return for fresh advices, before a further supply was sent them by the George.

9. We perceive that the George and other Ships arrived very late from Bengall, your getting them loaded and dispatch't in about twenty days, was an acceptable service, but as it must put you in a hurry to be thus stinted for time, We shall write to have Our Ships sent from Bengall to fill up at your place, by the latter end of November, or beginning of December at furthest, and on their arrival, We hope from this Specimen, you will exert your selves, and send them to Us as soon as possible.

10. It do's not appear to Us that the Commanders of the Vessels built for Our Service regularly account to you for the Stores put on board, and whenever Soldiers or others are sent on them to the West Coast, they demand large Sums for dieting them, this Affair is taken notice of in Our General Letter to that place, which you will do well to have recourse to, and for Our satisfaction inform Us in answer thereto, whether they acted right in complying with these demands, and whenever Indents are made by the said Commanders for Stores, the proper persons should carefully examine them, and report their opinion as to the Articles required, by these means some savings may surely be made in some of them, for their charges run very high, by the Account Currant from May 1733 to Janry. 1734.

11. For two Years past, We have had a September Ship fully loaden from your place, whereby the Goods have been sold in Our March Sale, and no endeavours must be wanting on your part, to continue so good a practice, thus Demorage will not only

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be saved, but We shall be in Cash six or eight months sooner, and not only so but the Spring being the proper Season of the Year for printing, Our Callicoes do generally sell something the better upon that account.

12. By the Manifests in the packets, you will see what Goods the Commanders and others are allowed to bring out, a particular account of the Imports at your place must be sent annually to the Bay, and be sure to be mindful of your promise in the 19<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of your first Letter, by informing Us of all exceedings or unlicenced Goods.

13. As Capt. Winter came home on the Ship Lethieullier, the fine Goods of the Eyles's Cargo might also, with a very little trouble by taking out some of the Bales of Callicoes, supposing she was fully loaden, you tell Us indeed you were incapacitated from so doing, by the Invoices being sent to Us, and desire directions on such an Event befalling our Ships, but as those Goods came immediately into your possession, on the first notice of her loss, and the like method must of course be taken on a like occasion, which We hope will never be the case, it is not worth while for the sake of such a contingency, to alter the present way they are in at Bengall, by consigning the Cargo's to you, besides many needless Entrys upon your Books of Accounts are hereby avoided.

14. We have taken effectual measures to supply Our West Coast Settlements with Tonnage sufficient for their Crops of pepper, and also to Kintlage the Ships consign'd them, the Harrington will doubtless bring you some pepper from Bombay, We have reason to think a large quantity, however be it more or less shoot it loose, on Our several returning Ships, that We may have it at half Freight.

15. We observe that Our Servants at St. David, were ordered to put their Bales on board the George and Madrass Galley, on their return from Bencoolen to save Freight, but they did not put in there, by your directing the Masters in their Sailing Orders, to call in when they came back, a disappointment had been effectually prevented.

#### SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS FROM EUROPE.

16. You did well acquainting Us that Fifty pipes of Madeira Wine were sufficient for the consumption of the place, and as Our Correspondents upon that Island, were ordered to consign you that quantity by the Pelham, and no more, you may dispose of it at such an encouraging price, that We may be induced to continue a supply thereof, and advise Us of the Leakage, and how the parcel proves.

17. The deficiency in the Lead by the Hertford advised of, was a mistake in the Invoice from hence, We paid the Merchant but for fifteen hundred ninety two hundred Weight, and shall Credit the Owners in adjusting Accounts with them, for the money Captain Bagwell paid on that account.

18. For two Years past at your earnest request, very little Broad Cloth has been sent to your Coast, and as the Merchants have thereby had an opportunity to ease themselves, of the great Stock on hand, We perswade Our selves, that the six hundred Bales consign'd you this Season, according to the Merchants Indent will come to a rising Market.

19. It has been usual to dispose of our Woollen Goods in a Lump, to one sett of Merchants, of late years, who have continually complain'd of the difficultys and troubles they meet with in the disposal thereof, and you have been obliged to indulge them with a long Credit, no doubt is to be made, that they are more intent upon a good profit, than a large vend, so long as these favours are granted them, but it is worth considering, whether a greater advantage may not accrue to Us, and the consumption be likewise encreased, by selling it in Lots at Outcry, at the Sea Gate for ready mony, as you are the best Judges of this matter We leave it to you to act, as upon the whole shall appear most for Our Interest.

20. The Silver bought for the service of Bengal was at so high a price, that the pagoda comes out at less than seven Shillings, and yet you drew upon Us for very large Sums at the disadvantageous exchange of eight Shillings, whereby We



have been very great sufferers, besides the Silver sold the Supra Cargos of the Wyndham and Compton was at fifteen Dollars & Ten pagodas, but there is a wide difference when We are purchasers, as appears to Our great concern, on comparing the Journal Entrys in pages 21 and 117 together.

21. Iron used formerly to find a considerable Vend at Madrass, but there is no mention of it in either of your Letters or Indent, nor was any disposed of in eighteen Months, how such an alteration comes to pass, We should be glad to be inform'd of.

22. As the Countrey Shipping and Natives stand in great need of the Stores, Anchors, Ironmongers Ware and the like, they ought to pay a reasonable price for them, and the Storekeeper should have proper directions, according to the demand for any particular article, the profits upon the several species under his care, on your last Books are so very small, that We are perswaded by good management, they may turn to a better account, and be sure to indent for such Stores, as you have reason to think will answer, that Our Exports may be carryed on in the most advantageous manner.

23. Twelve pagodas a Candy for Lead, is such an encouraging price, that you acted right in disposing of four hundred Candy when it would yield so much, and a thousand and fifty Candys at eleven one eighth, We perceive went off at Outery the 19<sup>th</sup>. September, and We are highly pleased with the reason given in the 13<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of the 22<sup>th</sup>. Jan<sup>r</sup>. why fifteen [*sic*] Candy were demanded, you may be assured, that We would willingly ship more Goods of English product, and the manufacture of the Nation than We do, could We find Our account in it, and shall always prefer them to Silver, whenever they produce more, and you will do well to regulate your Conduct accordingly.

24. They were not able to get twenty, but sold most of the Tootenague you sent to the Bay, at nineteen Current Rupees a Maund, occasion'd by the large quantity you consign'd them, however We are pleased, that the Wyndham and Prince Augustus's Tootenague yielded so good a profit.

25. The new pillar Dollars are no better than Mexico, and as you were not apprized they were of a baser Alloy than the old, sending them to the Bay uncoyned was right.

26. We would not knowingly carry on any Trade that We dare not avow, fifty Bales of blue Cloth proper for the Manilha Market, have at your desire been sent annually, but if any bad consequences may attend, consigning them upon Our Account under borrowed names, We choose to have them sold directly at your place, to the Armenians who trade openly and avowedly thither.

27. That We may suffer as little as possible, by wast or decay, see and dispose of such Stores and Wares, as are liable to be depreciated by keeping.

28. By the several Ships Invoices and Bills of Loading, you will see what Goods and Merchandize are on board, and how far We have thought fit to comply with your Indents. We have consign'd you some Copper but sent a larger quantity to Bengall, for the future the Warehouse and Storekeeper should lay their Indents before you, sometime before the departure of Our ships, that you may be able duly to consider them, and for Our satisfaction let the same be noted upon Consultation.

29. In part of the Aurora Cloth you last Indented for, We shall send some Bales finer than usual, which We expect will produce at least a proportionable price, better than the common sort of Aurora's, that will accompany them, and We desire You will particularize your observations or directions, in your Indents in future expressing (if you have any complaints) the cause whether of quality, colour or any other reason and the numbers of the Bales, that We may be able not only to remedy those things hereafter, but likewise to get satisfaction from the persons whose faults they proceed from.

30. Broad Cloth in general this Year being considerably cheaper, than what were sent last excepting the Superfines, which are ten Shillings a Cloth dearer, We nevertheless hope you will be able to keep the cheap Cloths up to as good prices as usual, if you can't do better.

## THIRDLY CONCERNING INVESTMENTS.

31. By the Ships Prince Augustus, Mountague Dorsett and George, We received but 3440 Bales, though in your first Letter, you gave Us hopes, of having a larger quantity, the dearness of Rice and other necessarys of life, is represented as one cause of this deficiency, this being a temporary calamity; whenever plenty roigns in the Countrey, We expect your performances will be answerable, though We can't help observing that for many Years past, your Letters have either been full of the dearness of Grain or Cotton, in the former case, Manufactures are not much affected in most Countrys, but Weavers and Spinners work the harder, to procure a subsistence for their Familys, were it otherwise, the value of Goods would continually fluctuate, according to the price of Corn, And for the future you must write to the Bay for sufficient Tonnage, to take in all the Goods you have reason to expect will be brought in in time.

32. Another reason is the death of Mr. Davies, and the removes occasion'd thereby, but in answer thereto, it should be your care at the head of our Affairs to place Our Covenant Servants at Subordinate Factorys, in such a manner, that Our business may not be impeded, or suffer in the least, through the mortality of a Chief, by the next in standing being of sufficient Capacity to carry it on, without Lett or hindrance, for We must tell you, whenever Our Goods are deficient in the usual length or breadth, it brings them into disreputation, and such defects very much prejudice the Sale, We therefore recommend it to you to remedy them, for the time to come as much as in you ly's, but the Goods must not be refused on account of those deficiency's.

33. You give Us assurances that the mony advanced to the Merchants is duly employ'd, that We need not be under any apprehensions of loss thereby, in the 35<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your first Letter, but in the 20<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of yours under 22<sup>th</sup>. January it is said, they have found difficultys in getting the Cloth out of the Weavers hands, after they had advanced their mony for it, this being the case, the Merchants had need be in good circumstances, and We hope they are so, but requiring their mony in such large Sums before hand, is no great sign of it, and We expect that you will take effectual measures to prevent Our suffering by bad debts at your place and all the Subordinates.

34. At the same time We are far from discouraging the practice of prudently advancing such Sums, as in all probability may forward the Investment, if you are fully satisfied the persons intrusted with Our mony as responsible.

35. As to the French being Competitors, this has always been your situation, and We cannot suppose you labour under greater difficultys upon that account than formerly, unless they have a superiour Genius to Our Servants, they like other trading Nations must aim at profit in all their Transactions, and therefore getting Cloth at any rate or on any terms, is not talking like Merchants, an end is put to Commerce when that is the case, but We are apprehensive by the warm disputes you had with the Owners of the Bristol Galley, that Our own Servants Trade, has interfered with Us, We know very well, that white Callico's bear a very good price at Mocha, Judda and Persia, and that Goods of an inferiour goodness to Our numbers, will do very well for those Markets, and so long as those who ought to consult Our Interest in all their undertakings, act the reverse, and push their own fortunes at the hazard of Ours, and in order thereto agree for Callicoes of a slight make, to load their Countrey Ships, Our Investments for Europe must be very much affected in the tenderest part, the Fabrick, and We are glad to find you exerted Your Authority so far, as to put a stop to that Ships Voyage, and you must take this as a Rule of Conduct for all time to come, not to allow your selves or any others who reside under Our protection any Trade whatever, that in the least interferes with or prejudices Ours, or the welfare of Our Settlements in any part of India, and this being exactly conformable to the Covenants, entered into with Us, no one can think they are hardly dealt with, or that We will truckle to consult their Interest, whenever it is incompatible with Ours.

36. As the Northern Settlements are better situated for the Investment, and the prices are more reasonable there than at Madrass, We are sorry that you met with a disappointment, this last Season, but now M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson is settled there, don't fail to supply him plentifully with Cash, sufficient to keep all the Weavers round about him fully employed for Us, and admonish Our Servants at Vizagapatam and Injeram, from time to time, to be very careful in keeping up the Cloth to it's full goodness, and if some extraordinary pains were taken in whitening those Goods, it might be a means of causing them to yield a better price at Our Sales.

37. We observe that the Resident at Injeram, pressed very much for a House, Our Servants at Subordinates should have all needful accomodations, for the better carrying on Our business, and by your permitting a handsome neat dwelling to be built, We are ap't to think Our Investments will be forwarded, by his making somewhat a better figure among the Natives. As you thought a residence at Maddapollam entirely needless, notwithstanding a few Years ago, you were of another Mind, Our Servants at Injeram must have a watchful Eye, to secure all the Cloth manufactured in that part of the Countrey, that so We may not suffer by altering your measures.

38. You must upon no account purchase any Cowries of the Maldivie Vessels, there has been no vent for them of late Years to Africa as formerly, insomuch that We have large quantities lying by Us in Our Warehouses, and know not how to get rid of them, and as to the surplus pepper they may have at Bencoolen, We have wrote Our Sentiments under the first Head, and while two Ships are sent thither annually, there will be no occasion to give any directions relating thereto.

39. We observe by the Invoices that the several numbers are charged at the same price one with another, for the Goods bought at S<sup>t</sup>. Davids and your place, and in consequence thereof, the Merchants bring in a much greater proportion of the lower numbers than they ought, for instance, by the Prince Augustus of N<sup>o</sup>. 1 but sixteen Bales, of N<sup>o</sup>. 2, Sixty seven, and N<sup>o</sup>. 3, still more, no less than eighty five Bales in the ordinary Long Cloth, but this is a great hardship upon Us, the Buyers constantly making a difference of one Shilling at least, between each Number and We recommend it to you to remedy this Evil if possible, We likewise take notice, that Cloth which cost but thirty and thirty one pagodas a Corge at Injeram and Vizagapatam, sold for more at Our Sales than those you gave thirty eight and thirty nine for, to the Merchants at Madrass and S<sup>t</sup>. Davids, which is above twenty five  $\text{p}$  Cent profit, more than the others are content with, and you must be sensible such an advance is too great an allowance to make them.

40. Another thing We think very proper to remind you of, is the small quantity of midling or fine brought in at any of Our Settlements, which is a further loss to Us, the Buyers making a much greater difference in the price at the Sale, than there is in the prime Cost, such hints as these you may improve for our advantage in your future conduct.

41. We have wrote for Bettellees in Our List of Investment for some Years past, but We have not received any, some few were brought in so intollerable bad, you tell Us you could not receive them, but We are inform'd the French import a very good sortment, and the Merchants should be under a Contract with a penalty annexed, to provide a quantity for Us according to Muster, now Lawns are so much worn in England We are apt to think as Bettellees of a right make come nearest to them of any species of Muslin, whatever, they would yield a good price.

42. The Cotton Romals were sold at Our late Sale, We have no objection to the many sortments, provided they are equally sorted and prized, according to their goodness, the Blues answer much better than the Reds.

43. Although the Moorees by the Dorsett and Mountagu, sold much better than those by the Prince Augustus, yet costing so dear, the common sorts don't answer, so that you will do well to obtain them upon cheaper terms, and not suffer the Weavers to make them worse than Muster as they are too apt to do if not well looked after, the superfine sold for forty nine Shillings and six pence.

44. As the dearness of Indico was the inducement for raising the price of Blue Cloth two pagoda's a Corge, We expect that you will obtain a proportionable abatement, whenever that Commodity falls to it's old price.

FOURTHLY TOUCHING THE TRADE OF INDIA AND THEREIN ANY TRANSACTIONS  
WITH THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

45. We shall begin this Head with acquainting you in answer to several paragraphs and Consultation Entry's, that the Trade carryed on by you, or any Covenant Servants or Inhabitants of the place to Mocha, Manilla or elsewhere, must be carryed on in such a manner and in such a manner only, as not to interfere in the least with Our Investments or Interest in any other respect, such a clashing is plainly the case, whenever sortments of Cloth inferiour to Ours are bespoken to load Ships withal for the before mention'd Markets, how can We ever expect that Our Orders of Investment should be complied with, if the Merchants and Weavers are thus employed in manufacturing Cotton, and therefore We positively direct that you effectually put a stop to all such pernicious Trade, and not allow your selves in any thing of the like nature, the freedom of Trade We allow Our Servants abroad is expressly with this reserve in their Covenants, that it be not to the hurt of the Company, We and not they will be the Judges whenever it is so or not, and they shall be subject to Our Orders from time to time, or not reside within Our Limits, and therefore do you exert the authority We hereby invest in you, by nipping in the bud all projects and Undertakings whatever, that do any way prejudice Our Interest.

46. It is a pleasure to Us that you have so good an understanding with the Country Government, and hope you will feel the good effects of it on the several parts of the Coast, from whence Our Investment is produced, and you on your parts, must endeavour to cultivate, and improve harmony and agreement with them by all proper means, that so there may be no obstructions from that quarter.

47. Our Ships met with such good usage at the Cape and Batavia, that We doubt not the Dutch at Pullicat will have a due regard to your passes given to the Grain Vessels, such a method seems to be well adapted, to avoid all differences and they should all be obliged to take them.

48. As you had lain in a sufficient quantity of Rice and paddy, to supply the Garrison &c. both at S<sup>t</sup>. Davids and at your place, We hope by an impartial distribution of it, that none in Our service felt the effects of the severe Famine, which your Coast labour'd under, in the 20<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of the last Letter mention is made of the dearness of Rice in the Month of November, so that We hope by the arrival of Ships from Bengall, it was considerably fallen, and that the last Season was a plentiful one, but you must constantly have a due regard to Our former Orders upon this Head, by providing against the worst, in purchasing annually a store of those necessarys of Life for the above purposes.

49. You will do well to have a watchful Eye upon all Our Servants, and the Inhabitants of the place, and prevent them as far as lies in your power, assisting Our Rivals in Trade, by carrying Goods upon Freight for them, or by lending them money, such ungratefull returns for the liberty of Trade We allow them, must not be connived at, and We cannot but wonder how any one could act, so contrary to their own and the common good.

50. We cannot but approve, and not only so, but also be highly pleased with the Relief and assistance which you order'd M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson to give those who escaped from the Shawallums Wreck at Vizagapatam, by maintaining them in a decent manner during their stay at that place, We are heartily concern'd at the loss which Our Servants and others sustain'd, you should have sent Us an exact list of the persons saved, and of those who perish'd, as a great many persons have been enquiring about their Friends.

51. Having wrote last Year to the Bay, directing them to charge only the usual Commission upon the Goods, which they may provide on your account, We can add nothing thereto. We had it under consideration then, whether you should

be allowed to send Gomastahs into the Countrey, but We could by no means, think it consistent with Our Interest, as by their imprudence the Aurungs might be inflamed, and none but Our own Covenant Servants are allowed to reside there, for the carrying on Our Investments, and the private Trade is negotiated by them only.

52. In case the Normanton should arrive with you from Limpo, We depend upon your best care and endeavours to make her Cargo turn to the best account, and you must reserve sufficient Silver in your hands to comply with Our Orders by the early Ships, to send her back with a Stock of Forty thousand pounds.

53. Whatever that Sum may amount to more than the produce of the Cargo disposed of at your place, Our Supra Cargo's are to be concern'd an eighth part with Us, on paying the mony into Our Cash, or by borrowing the same of Us at Bottomree, on the Ship Normanton, for the Voyage at Fifteen  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent.

#### FIFTHLY TOUCHING BUILDINGS FORTIFICATIONS AND REVENUES.

54. It is several Years since We were inform'd that some Repairs were absolutely necessary at Vizagapatam, but in the 56<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of your first Letter, We are told that they are not yet set about, such a delay will make the burden fall heavier upon Us, when they are done, but We depend that you will give the needful directions from time to time, to all Our Subordinate Settlements, when any works are carrying on, and order them to transmit their Accounts Monthly to you for that purpose, expecting that you will be always mindful of your good promises, in that and the subsequent paragraph, by seeing that Our mony is disbursed in the most frugal manner.

55. Whenever Encroachments are made by Farmers or Renters and the poor Inhabitants are oppressed by them contrary to the tenour of their Cowles, all such unwarrantable proceedings must be nip't in the bud, it plainly appears from the 59<sup>th</sup>. paragraph, that they watch all opportunitys to extend their power beyond legal bounds, and therefore you must have a constant Eye over them, and whenever any just Complaints are made against them by the partys aggrieved, be sure to see justice done them, and by taking vigorous measures immediately thereupon, prevent any such foul practices being repeated.

56. You tell Us that you had reason to believe the Ruby Broker had imposed upon you, We should be highly pleased if the several branches of Our Revenues and Customs were regulated in such a manner, that you might not be liable to any impositions whatsoever, and recommend it to you as an agreeable piece of service, to bend your thoughts that way, the advance of one hundred and eighty Pagodas  $\frac{1}{2}$  Annum, is but a trifle in the Brokerage, if the Diamond Trade should revive, and therefore letting it for so long a period as five Years, at eight hundred pagodas a Year, may be a means of Our suffering, and whenever Leases expire, on renewing them, both the terms and the duration of the Lease, must be seriously consider'd, and by acting upon the whole, as shall be most for our advantage, recommend your selves to Our esteem.

57. The Repairs of Your Fortifications this last Year, amounted to four thousand two hundred and eighty eight pagodas, as appears by the paymasters Accounts, but We are glad to find they are finish'd, and as a Surveyor was employed upon that occasion, We expect that they are all in good condition, and as the Sea Gate and Salt Petre Godowns were to be rebuilt, the charge whereof was Estimated at two thousand pagodas, We hope there will be no occasion of laying out any more mony in Buildings at your place, for a considerable time to come.

58. The charge of your Gunroom this last Year, amounted to three thousand five hundred and thirty seven pagoda's, Wages and Allowances to eighteen hundred pagoda's, one hundred and eighty three peons to sixteen hundred, Servants Wages and Allowances to three thousand one hundred and eighty four pagodas, these are such great Sums, that We are perswaded were it heartily set about, those Articles might be curtailed, when Our President went out he promised Us, to examine

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thoroughly into every Item of expence, and that he would not allow any needless charge, which We hereby remind him of, and direct that the paymasters Accounts be compared with the Vouchers by the Accountant, and certified by him before they are laid before the Board.

59. The pay of your two Companys of Soldiers, comes to above Ten thousand pagoda's  $\text{₹}$  Annum, We hope that due care is taken that the Officers don't impose false Muster Rolls upon you, for that is a practice you must never allow of.

60. It has hitherto been usual for the Accountant to report to you the Annual Expences and Revenues in the Month of January, the busiest time of the Year when Our Ships are dispatching, so that We can still find but few remarks made thereupon, but as that may be the reason of such a neglect, We would have you fix upon a more proper Season of the Year, for receiving the said Report, that so we may reap some good fruit from your Deliberations and Orders thereupon.

61. Our Servants at the Bay were ordered last Year, to direct their Ships to import only at Madrass when bound for your Coast, and We then told them, their importing at the Moors ports to the Southward, was an ungrateful return for their liberty of Trade granted by Us, so that Our Customs at your port, will doubtless be encreased by their Ships resorting thither, on their complying with the said Orders, but in case a due regard is not paid to Our Directions on this Head, you must inform Us that so We may reinforce them.

• 62. At Bombay the Minters are allowed but one  $\text{₹}$  Cent for Coining, and We Can't see why the charge at your place should be more, had you been mindful, our Orders by the Drake for reducing it from two to one and a half  $\text{₹}$  Cent, might have been complied with the same year, notwithstanding the objections urged in the 63<sup>d</sup>. par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter. Workmens Wages are seldom proportion'd to their Masters profits, so that Tomby Chittys Arguments upon that Head are trifling, Enclosed in the packets comes Our Accountants remarks on the Coinage at Bombay and your place, which We expect an explicit answer, for We cannot account for the difference, or Why Our Bullion should not produce as much in your Mint as at Bombay, by falling into the same method with them, in obliging the Minters to deliver a certain number of Rupees, for each particular specie of Silver, We are apt to think this might be accomplish'd, but you, together with Our Essay Master, must have a watchful Eye over them, and prevent their debasing the Coin below the Standard of the place.

63. You promised sometime ago, to make some Regulations as to the Revenues and expences of Vizagapatam, it has been a long while a doing, but from the 34<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of the 22<sup>th</sup>. January, We expect to reap some advantages from the Resolutions you had taken upon those Heads.

64. We are concern'd, that you met with any obstructions from the Country Government, in bringing a number of Weavers into your Bounds, and hope that you were able to remove those hindrances, such an useful set of Men must be encouraged by all proper means to reside among you, agreeable to the Orders We sent out with the President, and the Priviledges granted them must be consonant to Our Establish't Rules.

65. Whenever you have sufficient reason to apprehend, that any of the Merchants or Inhabitants impede Our Affairs, by infusing Jealousies of your Conduct into the minds of the neighbouring people, Hovildars or Nabobs, they are no longer worthy of Our protection, and you must deal with them accordingly.

66. Grants of Land, or priviledges of any nature whatsoever, by Our President alone, We can by no means esteem valid, and a valuable consideration must always be paid to Us by the partys, We hope from the 41<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of your last Letter, that no cause of Complaint will be given Us upon this Head.

67. For the reasons urged in the 43<sup>d</sup>. paragraph of said Letter, We hereby permit you, to lay out what is collected by the Scavenger's Duty, or such a part thereof in cleaning the Streets of Madrass, as there may be a real occasion for, from time to time, that duty being originally design'd to be appropriated to that use.

68. You give Us a pleasing Account of Our Revenues this last Year, both at St. Davids and your place, and We depend upon your best endeavours to keep up every branch of them in a flourishing state, and expect that no Orders whatsoever be made, which may any way diminish them without our previous directions.

SIXTHLY CONCERNING FACTORS, WRITERS OFFICERS AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

69. Our President M<sup>r</sup>. Pitt arrived on the Mountague, and We take notice of the several alterations in Employs on his resigning the Chair, and Major Roach leaving Our Service.

70. And first We approve of M<sup>r</sup>. Benyons taking charge of the Mint and Our Cash in December, Our Revenues from private mony being Coin'd in our Mint, has for many Years amounted but to a trifling Sum, if Our new president could find out a method to encrease them, We shall esteem it an agreeable piece of Service.

71. And Our Cash must be kept in a regular manner, too great a confidence must not be put in any of Our Servants, by leaving the care of all Receipts and payments to, or intrusting Our Cash with them, as was formerly practiced to the great hazard of Our Estate, but every Month when the Cash Accounts are past in Consultation, the pagodas must be told over, and by an Entry, notify whether the Cash Chest agrees with the ballance of Cash in the account, what you write in the 52<sup>d</sup>. paragraph of your last Letter shews that you cannot be too careful.

72. Your appointing M<sup>r</sup>. Burton to be Export Warehousekeeper and Paymaster, seems to be placing too great a trust in one Man, those are laborious employs when well executed, and therefore must be perform'd by two of Our Council in future, by appointing M<sup>r</sup>. Morse to be Accountant and Land Customer, the old Order of things appears to be inverted, it must be your care to give such Stations to those of Council as by their Rank, Capacity and all things considered, will not only be to the satisfaction of each Member but most for Our Interest.

73. As you had nine more than your Compliment in the Muster Rolls, and We have sent by each Ship a fresh Recruit of Soldiers, you will have no cause to complain upon that Head.

74. The Exchange having been settled some Years at eight Shillings a pagoda, has no weight with Us to permit your Sallery Warrant to be made out, according to that rate, instead of nine Shillings, pagodas are the Current Coin, and Your predecessors had no more than you receive.

75. By keeping M<sup>r</sup>. Woodnoth, instead of sending him to Bencoolen, it looks as though you were in want of hands to carry on Our business, but of this you make no mention in either of your Letters, We should be glad to be inform'd annually, whether you really stand in need of Covenant Servants or no, and direct that M<sup>r</sup>. Woodnoth be sent to Bencoolen, according to Our intention by the first Conveyance.

76. M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson having done Us good Services for several Years at Injeram, you did well in appointing him Chief at Vizagapatam on M<sup>r</sup>. Davis's death, and We hope to have a good account of his performances as well as M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Injeram.

77. For the encouragement of the Diamond Trade, and in Order to prevent the large returns by Bills upon Us, at a disadvantageous Exchange, We have agreed to allow a bounty of Two and a half  $\text{₹}$  Cent, upon the Gross Sale at the Candle of all Registered diamonds brought home on Our Ships which we think proper to acquaint you withal.

78. We have permitted Captain Boddam to carry with him to Canton his Son Charles, and to send him on a Countrey Ship to your place, to take up his residence in Madrass, it being the place of his Nativity.

79. M<sup>r</sup>. Howard the Chaplain sent the Church Register under a Cover directed to the Secretary, but for the future, it must be enclosed in your packet to Us, and mention'd in the List, the Clergy must not be suffered to act independant of the State.

80. We have received a Complaint from Our Agent and Council of Gombroon of some Countrey Vessels and Ships being sold by the Masters to the Persians, which they apprehend may be attended with bad consequences to Our Affairs, and therefore the Owners and Captain of all Ships whatsoever bound thither must enter into Bond under a severe penalty that they will not fall into that practice.

81. By the Mountague We received your Consultations for the whole Year in the manner We directed and the same must be continued, We shall here place such Remarks and Directions, as upon perusing them appear to be necessary.

82. You did well in ordering several Credits upon Your Books, whereon there was no demand in India, to be wrote off to Account Currant London, and whenever that is the case with respect to any Deceased persons at Fort Marlborough, or your place, upon whose account mony is paid into Our Cash, let the amount be wrote off in the like manner, that so We may pay the Legal Claimers here, who are often very troublesome in their Sollicitations, Philip Heigham Weake has had a Credit on the Fort Marlborough Books for several Years, We have paid his Heir three hundred pounds on account, and William Oakers Executrix has received also the like Sum and therefore dont suffer their Credits to remain any longer upon the Books.

83. Though We ordered some Years ago, that the Merchants should have all reasonable encouragement, in order to revive the Investment, yet We expect such a discretionary power will not be abused to Our prejudice the Fort St. David Merchants rising in their demands upon Us notwithstanding the wide difference there is between the Northern Settlements prices and theirs, causes Us to give such a caution, and it must be your care to improve it for Our benefit.

84. In Consultation of the 11<sup>th</sup>. February 1733, a very poor reason is given for continuing a number of Soldiers at Vizagapatam, acknowledged to be unnecessary Viz<sup>t</sup>. that their pay would be the same at your place as there, although by a Consultation but a little while before, the 28<sup>th</sup>. January, it is allowed that more than the stated number remain'd at Fort St. George [&] at St. Davids too, indeed the additional charge of sending Fresh Recruits on emergeneys is mention'd, but this falls vastly short of being adequate to a constant charge, upon the whole all superfluous Items of expence should be discontinued.

85. The Diary of Ships arrivals and departures, inserted in the Consultation Book, is wrote in so small a hand that it is scarce legible.

86. When the Princess Royal arrived, the packet is said to be received and found agreeable to the List, but that Ship brought you Our Commands of the 29<sup>th</sup>. January 1733 under the establish't Heads, whereof no notice is taken, nor do's it appear that the same were read in Council & duly considered.

87. It has been customary for the Chief of Vizagapatam and Our Resident at Injeram, to come up to Madrass annually, and to make a considerable stay, We are afraid that our Investment may suffer by their absence, if upon consideration you should be of that opinion, suitable directions should be given them.

88. By the Account Sale of the Madeira Wine entered after Consultation of the 15<sup>th</sup>. August, We perceive it sold for no more than thirty three pagodas & pipe in an average, but unless you have a prospect of it's selling better, it will not be worth Our while to send any, and you must indent accordingly.

89. We observe that you granted a Lieutenants Commission to M<sup>r</sup>. John Holland in the room of M<sup>r</sup>. Orrill deceased, and ordered M<sup>r</sup>. Francis Faillett an Ensign, the former We have no objection to, but the latter did not go out in Our Service and is unknown to Us, he must therefore be dismist from the Military, in case you are in want of Officers acquaint Us, and We will send you a supply from hence.

90. It is with pleasure that We observe the good method continued, of appointing a Committee to inspect the West Coast Accounts and Transactions, their report entered after Consultation 19<sup>th</sup>. November, shews the pains which M<sup>r</sup>. Morse



and the rest of them took in examining them, a like Scrutiny must Annually be made into the Conduct and management of Our Affairs on that Coast, and strict Injunctions be sent thither as occasion may require.

91. If Mr. Harrison at Vizagapat<sup>m</sup>. should desire to be recalled to Madrass, We direct that you grant his request, in case you have no objection thereto.

92. Enclosed in the packet, We send you the Sentiments of John Browne Esq., Our Standing Council, on the differences subsisting between you and the Mayors Court, which must be communicated to them, We having referred to him all the paragraphs in your Letters relating to Law Affairs, together with two Letters We received from the said Court, he has plainly set forth wherein both sides have Err'd, in their past conduct, and resolved the doubts which have arisen for so far as it was proper, and We hereby recommend it to You, Our President and Council, and the Gentlemen of the Mayors Court, to have a due regard thereto, to lay aside all animosity and to consult only the common good.

93. We must say that it too plainly appears to Us, from the past conduct of the Mayors Court, they are too apt to assume a greater power, than does legally belong to, or becomes them, & that they have been wanting in a due deference and respect to You their Superiours in that Awe and Reverence for the Company, and Concern for the Welfare of the Settlement, which We expect from all who reside under Our protection, and We hereby acquaint them once for all, that in case any such like cause of Complaint in future, is given Us from that Quarter, now their duty is so plainly laid before them, We shall not suffer those, who disregard the wholesome Advice which is given them, to Trade within Our Limits.

94. At the same time We expect, that you on your parts will do nothing to obstruct the regular course of Justice, or discountenance those who have a Seat on the Bench, while they behave prudently and uprightly in the said Station, and keep within the due bounds prescribed in the Charter, this is all We think necessary to say as to Law Affairs, without entering into the particulars referr'd to us in Mr. Brownes Sentiments, as We hope from what We wrote last Year the Scene is changed by harmony and good Will reigning among you and all the Inhabitants.

95. We shall only add that it would be agreeable to Us if the Law Suit, and all matters in difference between Sunca Ramah and Us, were ended by Arbitration, and both sides forgetting all that's past, Our Investment We are apt to think, would revive by contracting with him and his Cast again.

96. In case any of our Covenant Servants at Bencoolen, should remit any mony to you, and desire Bills of Exchange upon Us for the amount, you may grant them Bills accordingly, at eight Shillings a pagoda on their transmitting to you Affidavits, that it is upon their own proper Accounts.

97. On Our applications to the Ministry His Majesty has been graciously pleased to issue out His Royal proclamation in Our Favour, prohibiting all His Subjects Trading within Our Limits, under Foreign Commissions, or being any way concern'd in Foreign Companys, and likewise forbidding them to visit, haunt or frequent the East Indies without Our Licence, We enclose a number of them in each of the packets, that you may publish and disperse them far and near, in the most effectual manner for the Company's Service.

98. We have Entertain'd Mr. Cornelius Goodwin and Richard Prince Factors, Joseph Fowke, Charles Boddam, John Hallyburton and Henry Powney Writers upon your Establishment, who are to take their Standing in the same Order as We have placed them.

99. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Goodwin, Prince and Powney take passage on these Ships, Joseph Fowke is at your place, he is of the number in consideration of his Fathers long and faithful Service, John Hallyburton went out by Our permission on the Harrington and Charles Boddam in the Walpole as before advised you, their Covenants therefore come enclosed in the Shaftsbury's packet, which must be Executed Witnessed, and return'd Us by the first Ship.

100. This Supply We doubt not will be agreeable to you, and it must be your care, to keep these and all Our Servants close to Our Business, to employ them in

such stations as are suited to their several Capacities, and to encourage the most deserving among them, and We positively forbid your taking any into Our Service, upon any pretence whatsoever, and you must send home all such persons as are residing among you, who have not Our Licence, except such as are now employed in the Seafaring way.

101. In case you should be able to send Us a Ship fully laden at your place in September or October, as We hope you will, We hereby direct that the Prince William be fixed upon for that purpose, and that the Shaftsbury be sent to the Bay.

102. The Register at Fort William sends Us Annually an Attested Copy of all Wills proved in the Mayors Court there, and frequent enquiry being made relating to deceased persons, the like must be sent Us from your place.

103. Mr. John Edwards who takes passage on one of the Ships hath Our permission to stay in India as a Seafaring person.

104. We received a Complaint from Mr. John Gumley who went out in the Princess Royal, of bad usage from the Comander Cap<sup>t</sup>. Duncomb Backwell, with respect to provisions, whereupon all the Officers of that Ship, and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Pelly who went out in Company, were examin'd before Us, and they all unanimously agreed, that Mr. Gumley had no just cause of Complaint, but on the contrary that Captain Backwell was extreamly civil to him and his Family, and upon the whole We cannot but be of the same opinion, whatever difficultys they might labour under entirely arose from Accident.

105. Mr. Pitt having resign'd the Government, We hereby confirm Richard Benyon Esq. Our President and Mr. George Torriano of Council, and direct that Mr. John Sanderson be taken into Council as Youngest to fill up the vacancy occasion'd by Major Roaches leaving Our Service, but that he be permitted to remain Our Chief at Vizagapatam, if you are of opinion it will be most for Our Interest and he desires to continue.

106. In case of Our Presidents demise (which God forbid) We hereby direct that James Hubbard Esq. succeed to the Chair till further Orders. We are &c<sup>a</sup>.

LONDON 23<sup>TH</sup>. JAN<sup>R</sup>. 1735.

107. Since Writing the above We have thought proper to send out a Commission under the Companys Seal, and therein to Constitute and Appoint

Richard Benyon Esq. President and Governour  
James Hubbard Esq. Second  
Randall Fowke Esq. Third  
Mr. Augustus Burton Fourth  
Mr. Nicholas Morse Fifth  
Mr. Francis Rous Sixth  
Mr. William Monson Seventh  
Mr. George Torriano Eighth  
Mr. John Sanderson Ninth and last of Council.

108. We expect a faithful discharge of the Trust reposed in you, by promoting the Companys Interest to the utmost in your several Stations, and enclosed in the Shaftsburys packet, We send Covenants for Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Morse, Torriano and Saunderson, which must be regularly dated, Executed, Witnessed and Return'd to Us by the first Ship, and two responsible persons must be proposed by them or their Friends here, to be Security for each in Four thousand pounds, as likewise for James Hubbard Esq. in the same Sum.

109. Our Comanders on requesting for Goods at half Freight, or Salt Petre at the low rate, must be very explicit in their petitions, by asking them expressly on those Terms, to prevent all disputes in adjusting Accounts with the Owners here, and the original petitions must be sent Us in their respective packets.

110. We have entertain'd Mr. John Cooke at your place a Writer in Our Service and his Covenants come enclosed in the Shaftsburys packet.

111. We have sent over Francis Cooke as an Ensign to fill up the vacancy in your Garrison, he was employed for a considerable time in the French Army, but has produced Authentick Certificates of his being a protestant if You should find him otherwise, he must not be continued in Our Service. We are.

Your loving Friends

LONDON 6<sup>th</sup>. FEBRUARY 1735 [—36].

W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
 P. GODFREY.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 SAM<sup>r</sup>. FEAKE.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
 ST. BISSÉ.  
 ST. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOUTON.  
 JOHN EMMERSON.  
 H. GOUGH.  
 MATT: MARTIN.  
 J. RAYMOND.  
 CHRIST<sup>o</sup>: BURROW.  
 SAM: HYDE.  
 JOHN GOULD.  
 CHA: COLBORNE.  
 R. BLOUNT.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
 B. LYELL.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED JULY 2, 1736 PER DECKER  
 [*Public Despatches from England, vol. 40, pages 41-42*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
 AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

Our last was dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. February 1735 by the Shaftsbury and Grantham, which Ships Sailed out of the Downs the 20<sup>th</sup>. of that Month, since then it hath pleased God to send Us the Ship King William on the 15<sup>th</sup>. March.

And to Our great satisfaction the Ship Prince of Orange arrived the 20<sup>th</sup>. April, and brought Us your Advices of the 30<sup>th</sup>. September Last, with a very acceptable Loading of Callicoos which have already been sold in our Spring Sale.

An October Ship from Madrass is at all times so agreeable to Us, that your endeavours to send Us one must be continued.

We have taken up the Ship Decker for Bombay, and the Commander is order'd to call in at Anjengo, as he goes up the Mallabar Coast, to deliver this Packet to Our Chief & Council who have directions to forward it to you by Express Pattamars Overland from thence.

Upon Its arrival you must hasten Our enclosed Orders to the Bay with all expedition, that so they may reach Our President & Council if possible, before they Contract for Our Investment, which is a matter of great importance to Us.

The Decker is to be sent off the Mallabar Coast in the proper Season, with a full Loading of Pepper, one half whereof will be Consign'd to You, and the other half to the Bay, in order to be Shott loose on our several returning Ships, the ensuing Season at half Freight, and she is to be sent back with Three hundred Tons of Salt Petre, and Eighty four Tons Redwood to Bombay, so that you will do well to provide the latter, ready to be put on board upon her arrival.

We send you enclosed a List of Goods to be added to the Investment, sent out by the last years Shipping which We have reason to think will answer perswading Our Selves that your best endeavours will be exerted to procure them upon the most reasonable terms.

We are so intent on driving Our Trade in the most extensive manner that We have determined again to try a Voyage from China to your Port, and as We would not do it to your detriment, We shall send Our Ship first to your Place, that you may be concern'd with Us in the Stock such a Share as you may think proper, and so that you may appoint the Supra Cargos, We have reason to beleive the Demorage of Our Ship will come as cheap as any Ship that you can fitt out of the like burthen, and therefore cannot doubt of the Voyage turning to a good Account, and it likewise may be a means of recovering the China Trade to your Port, for which it seems to be peculiarly well situated, We give you this early notice of Our Intention by this opportunity, to prevent your otherwise engaging your selves.

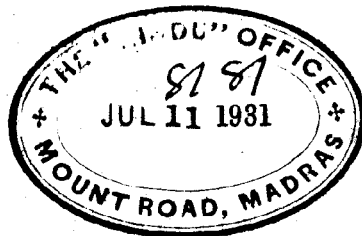
After this fair notice given you, if you shall think fit to decline carrying on this Trade, We shall turn it in our thoughts whether it may not be for our Interest to carry it on directly from hence, for We cant think it right, that the Armenians and People of Maccao should have it from Us, and though at present they come to your Port, yet they may in process of time erect a new Mart.

We are disatisfy'd with Mr. Hugh Naishs conduct at your Place, and therefore We will not suffer him to remain in India any longer, but direct that he return to England by the first Shipping. We are

LONDON 2<sup>d</sup>. JULY 1736.

Your loving Friends.

W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
H. GOUGH.  
JOHN SALTER.  
W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
D. BRADDYLL.  
SAM. HYDE.  
MILES BARNE.  
P. GODFREY.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
E. LOVIBOND.  
J. RAYMOND.  
S<sup>r</sup>. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
W<sup>m</sup>. POMEROY.  
ROB<sup>t</sup>. ADAMS.  
CHA: COLBORNE.  
JO<sup>s</sup>. WORDSWORTH Jun<sup>r</sup>.  
R<sup>d</sup>. BLOUNT.  
JOHN EMMERSON.  
ABRA: ADDAMS.  
CHRIST<sup>o</sup>. BURROW.



COPY OF GENERAL LETTER TO FORT MARLBOROUGH, DATED DECEMBER 5, 1735 PER DUKE OF LORRAIN. [*Public Despatches from England Vol. 40, pages 43 to 58*].

OUR DEPUTY GOVERNOUR AND  
COUNCIL AT FORT MARLBOROUGH.

1. The Ship Lyell arrived the 12<sup>th</sup>. June last, and by her We received Your Advices of the 4<sup>th</sup>. December with the several Books and papers as mentiond in the List of the packet, and since Our last, it has pleased God to return Us also the Ships Decker, Newcastle and Bedford the 25<sup>th</sup>. March, having lost their passage by late dispatches and bad Weather about the Cape, they put back and wintered at the Isle of Bourbon, the Prince Augustus, Mary, Princess Louisa and Royal Guardian arrived the 14<sup>th</sup>. April, Our two China Ships the Harrison and Grafton with the Drake from Bengall the 27<sup>th</sup>. June, the Heathcote and Wilmington from Bombay and the George, Mountague and Duke of Dorsett from Bengall and Fort S<sup>c</sup>. George the 18<sup>th</sup>. August, and the Hertford Princess Royal and Middlesex the 13<sup>th</sup>. Sep<sup>r</sup>.

2. We shall now according to Our usual method proceed to acquaint you under the establish'd Heads with the measures We have taken for the carrying on Our Trade the ensuing Season, and likewise to take notice of such parts of your Letter, Transactions in Council and Books of accounts, as We think needful, and also to give such Directions as we go along, as may conduce to the better managing Our affairs on the West Coast of Sumatra.

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

3. The following Ships are Entertain'd in Our service this Season Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Ships.	Tons.	Commanders.	Whither Consign'd.
Britania ...	490	Phineas Frogmal ...	Mocha.
Duke Lorrain ...	490	William Crumpton ...	S <sup>t</sup> . Hel <sup>a</sup> . & Bencoolen.
Walpole ...	495	Charles Boddam ...	China.
Normanton ...	490	Charles Rigby ...	} China.
Princ <sup>ss</sup> . Wales ...	470	Robert Mead ...	
Haeslingfield ...	490	William Birch ...	} early Ships for the Coast and Bay.
Hallifax ...	490	Thomas Manley ...	
Harrington ...	490	Rob <sup>t</sup> . Jenkins ...	Mad <sup>t</sup> . Bombay & Coas & Bay.
Pelham ...	480	Mead Woodford ...	Madeira & Coast and Bay.
Pr <sup>ss</sup> . William ...	470	W <sup>m</sup> . Berresford ...	} latter Ships for the Coast and Bay.
Shaftsbury ...	495	Mathew Bookey ...	
Grantham ...	490	Roger Hale ...	
Defence ...	495	James Montgomery ...	Bengal and Bombay.
Compton ...	460	Robert Holmes ...	Bengal and Bencoolen.
Wyndham ...	480	Richard Shuter ...	} Bombay.
Lynn ...	480	Charles Gilbert ...	

4. By the Ships Duke of Cumberland and Nassau We wrote to you the last Season, the former carryed Our Commands of the 4<sup>th</sup>. December 1734, but through extream bad Weather and contrary Winds, did not Sail out of the Down's till the 23<sup>th</sup>. Janry, so that it was the 6<sup>th</sup>. May before Cap<sup>t</sup>. Braund arrived at the Island of S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, who having a considerable Cargo of Stores, Cannon and Amunition to deliver, he continued there till the Month of June.

5. The Nassau carried Duplicate of Our said Orders and was dispatch't by Us so early as the 20<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. and We wrote you a short Letter under that date, but to Our great concern she received so much damage, by a violent Storm in the Down's that Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hutchinson was obliged to put back for Sheerness in order to be refitted which took up so much time that the Nassau did not Sail out of the Downes till the 12<sup>th</sup>. Febry however as she got to S<sup>t</sup>. Jago the 22<sup>th</sup>. March and a large quantity of Water and Fresh provisions were taken in there, We doubt not of her early arrival with you.

6. The Lyell brought Us a noble Cargo of pepper which would have been as acceptable to Us as it was to the Owners, had a due regard been paid to Our Orders in relation to the Hertford, by that Ships quick passage an opportunity was put into your hands of doing Us an eminent piece of good service, by sending a quantity of pepper on her to Madrass, as it seems to Us you were enabled by the plentiful Crops that Season to have acted agreeable to Our said Orders, by that means the hundred Tons acknowledged in the Supplement of your Letter to be remaining when the Lyell came away, had not lain dead a whole Season in your Godowns, but on the contrary would have been sent Us together with the Lyells Surplus Tonnage on Our Coast and Bay Ships, at half Freight, and not only so, but by the Hertfords arrival at Madrass so early as the 25<sup>th</sup>. June, some part of it had come home on the Prince Augustus and been sold in Our March Sale.

7. These things We think very necessary to lay before you that the like Error may be avoided in future, We perswade our selves that the Nassau was not sent empty to Madrass in like manner the last Season, and as We have ordered two Ships to your place this Year, We shall now proceed to give you directions relating to them.

8. The Duke of Lorrain Burthen 490 Tons Cap<sup>t</sup>. William Crumpton Commander, We have appointed Our Store Ship to S<sup>t</sup>. Helena and is dispatch't thus early to avoid the inconveniencys that must arise from the la[te] arrival of Our Ships at that Island, the Governour and Council are ordered to hasten her away in ten days, and the Ships Charterparty will be forwarded to you from thence.

9. And that We may receive a real benefit from the Kintlaging Our Ships, We shall order the Compton, Burthen 460 Tons Cap<sup>t</sup>. Robert Holmes Commander to proceed first to the Bay of Bengal, and direct Our president and Council at Fort William to put on board three hundred Tons Salt Petre and twenty eight Tons Red Wood, and to consign the same to you using all the dispatch possible, that so she may arrive on your Coast before the Duke of Lorrains departure.

10. When the Compton arrives from Bengall with the Salt Petre, you are to leave on board her the Charterparty Kintlage and Red Wood with as much more Salt Petre as the Commander shall request at the low Freight of Twelve pounds sixteen Shillings and eight pence a Ton, and you are to give the Duke of Lorrain also as much as the Commander shall request at the low Freight, which requested Salt Petre you are not to deem to be any of the Charterparty Tonnage and to acquaint the Comanders of the same and the remainder if any you must take on shore and keep for another Year to be then ship't on the same terms unless you fall short of pepper in which case, you are to make up the Tonnage with Salt Petre, that We may have no dead Freight to pay, and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Crumpton must have notice of these intentions that he may have the benefit of them, but if it should so happen, that the Compton should not arrive with you so early as We expect, You are to dispatch the Duke of Lorrain, that so she may incur no demorage and in that case to dispose of the Salt Petre ~~of~~ Compton sending more or less as you shall judge most for Our Interest, endeavouring to send Us all the Pepper you can.

11. We have order'd the Harrington to stop at Madagascar and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Jenkins the Comander has Instructions to purchase a number of Slaves for the service of Our Island of Bombay & [50] for your use, the Ship will proceed from Bombay to Madrass and in case they meet with Success, your quota will be put on Board the Madrass Galley or some other Vessel and forwarded you from thence.

12. The Madrass Galley a Vessel of Seventy Tons you kept twelve Months upon the Coast, the bare Wages of her Crew amounted to Sixteen hundred and sixty eight dollars, and frequent Demands for Stores were made during that time, so that by detaining it so long We were put to a very considerable expence, and We don't find that she made above three Trips to Manna and Laye, and in all of them brought no more than One hundred and Eleven Tons of pepper to Marlborough and then two Months were spent in refitting her on the Commanders representing she was leaky without any survey or examination, which you cannot but be sensible is a very irregular way of proceeding, and in order to prevent Our being put to any needless expence on the like occasion, a strict enquiry must be made by some of you join'd with the most proper persons on the place, and the Works necessary to be done must be explicitly reported to the Board before any thing is set about.

13. When the Commanders of the Ship George and the said Galley indented for Stores, you immediately ordered them to be complied with, but no notice is taken in the Consultation Entrys whether you considered upon the reasonableness of said demands, nor do they account either at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George or Your place for the Stores put on board from time to time, some Savings might surely be made by a careful Examination in these respects.

14. In Consultation 10<sup>th</sup>. June you ordered Cap<sup>t</sup>. Taylor of the George to be paid Two hundred and Sixty dollars for dieting ten Topasses, three Europeans and

a Slave brought by him from Fort St. George, but the right way had been to have referred him back to the Gentlemen there, it do's not appear that any thing was due, provisions for them might and We are apt to think were put on board at that place, and as no directions were sent from thence, they were certainly the prope Judges.

15. You did well in sending the Hertford away so soon after her arrival and had done much better by putting on board the pepper which might very well have been spared, as We before observed, however as the Governour and Council at Fort St. George desired some Rice to be sent them by the George, and the said Advices were come to hand before the Hartford's departure, you had a favourable opportunity of supplying them with a large quantity of Rice upon Our account on the Hertford, which would have been very acceptable to them at a time when they laboured under a severe Famine, and not only so but a good profit would have accrued to Us, you knew very well that Ships Demorage commenced four Months after her arrival at your place, and every help should be laid hold of towards lightening the Burthen.

16. As a Vessel of Thirty Tons was bought at Madrass for your use and would be sent from thence in February, it must be your care constantly to employ her in bringing pepper from Manna and Laye to and from Moco Moco and Syllebar as occasion may require, and by a due regard to the foregoing paragraphs husband Our Estate in the most frugal manner.

17. When our Europe Ships go to the Northward you must not permit the Commanders to stay behind on any pretence except in case of Illness

SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS FROM EUROPE, FORT ST. GEORGE AND OTHER PARTS OF INDIA.

18. It was a great satisfaction to Us that the Lyell after so long an expectation so seasonably arrived in Bencoolen Road the 28<sup>th</sup>. August, at a time when all Our Cash was exhausted, whereby your Fears and Apprehensions upon that Head were entirely removed by the fifteen Chests Treasure on board.

19. In the Letter before Us, We are inform'd that an ample supply of Treasure, Long Cloth and Stores arrived by the Lyell, Hertford, George and Triton Galley sufficient to answer all demands for a whole Season and having last Year Consign'd you by the Nassau and Cumberland, thirty Chests of Silver and several Articles that Mr. Savage inform'd Us would be acceptable, and as the Madrass Galley arrived the 28<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. with Fifteen thousand dollars, you had doubtless a large Surplus Stock, so that We expect a compliance with Our Orders by the Nassau, by your sending on that Ship all the mony you could spare to Fort St. George.

20. And enclosed in the packet by each of the Ships is Invoice and Bill of Lading for the Bullion Goods and Merchandize, We have thought fit to send you this Season, the Treasure must be open'd in the Commanders presence, the Stores are according to your Indent and it behoves you to recommend your selves to Our future favour by a faithful disposal of all supplys to the most advantage for the benefit of Your Employers.

21. Our President and Council at Fort William will forward you by the Compton Invoice and Bill of Loading for the Salt Petre put on board as also that Ships Charterparty, they are likewise directed to send you some coarse Chints and Callico's for the use of Our Slaves and such sorts of piece Goods as may reasonably turn to account upon your Coast, with some Gue and Oyl, which We doubt not will be agreeable to you.

22. As the Hertford did not meet with Success at Madagascar and thereby most of her Cargó remain'd undisposed of, you acted right in taking on Shore such Articles as were suitable to your place and in sending the other particulars to Madrass.

23. We perceive frequent Entrys made upon Consultation of Deficiencys in the Stores, Salt sent to Moco Moco and the like, which are generally ordered to be

wrote off to profit and Loss, but We lay this down as a Rule, that you constantly oblige the Masters of every Vessel to make good into Our Cash all short deliveries, and the Storekeeper must be accountable for every thing under his Care and charged for what is missing, and in cases of Decay something must be made of the particulars by selling them at publick Outcry.

24. Salt being so necessary an Article and in such great demand among the Malays, and not only so but a considerable profit accruing to Us from the bartering of it for Rice, We are pleased to find by a Consultation Entry of the 20<sup>th</sup>. Febr̄y. that you had a sufficient quantity in the Godowns for two Years Consumption, by an impartial distribution among the Natives all Complaints must be silenced, and so long as Rice bears a good price at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, you should lay in Salt enough to procure Loadings for such Vessels as may be sent you from thence that they may not return empty.

25. Very large quantitys of Wares and Stores have been sent you from Madrass from time to time both for Use and Sale, but We are surprized at the small profit accruing to Us upon the disposal of them, on the last Books the Storekeepers Sales amounted to upwards of Five thousand dollars, and We have Credit for little more than one hundred dollars gain'd thereby, the like may be said of the Goods under the Warehousekeepers care.

26. In the 24<sup>th</sup>. par<sup>a</sup>. of Our General Letter by the Lyell We laid down a method to encrease Our profits but no notice is taken thereof in the Advices before Us, nor indeed can We find any compliance with the Rules therein prescribed in the Entrys upon your Consultation. But that Our Orders may meet with a due regard, You should appoint two or three Council Days to consider them, and it would be a satisfaction to Us to see the result of your Deliberations upon each Head have a place among Your other Transactions.

27. That We may suffer as little as possible by the decay of Our Stores, the Storekeeper should every three Months or oftner report to you the condition of the General, Gunner and Armory Stores, with all others under his care, and frequent Outcr̄ys should be made of such as are likely to be the worse for keeping before they are actually depreciated, and if Our deputy Governour assisted by some of the Council would take the pains upon ballancing the Books in the Month of April that leisure part of the Year, to compare the List of Remains with the Remains themselves, We are apt to think they might do Us some good service, by ordering some particulars to be sold off which are not wanted for use, and by setting a few Slaves to work, other Articles might be kept in good order by their labour.

28. In the 27<sup>th</sup>. paragraph, You acknowledge a mistake in the quantity of Terrass Indented for, and that it arose from the Storekeepers misunderstanding the Bricklayer, but for the future all Indents whatsoever should be thoroughly examin'd and considered by you all when in Consultation, and in order thereto the proper Officers must lay before you their opinion in Writing a Month or thereabouts before the departure of Our Ships that so it may not be done in a hurry.

THIRDLY CONCERNING INVESTMENTS AND  
FOURTHLY TOUCHING THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

29. We have the less to say on these Heads as by your prudent management the West Coast has flourish'd for several Years past to such a degree, that the Crops of pepper have annually encreased, and the produce this last Year has even exceeded Our Expectations, from your past Conduct, We perswade Our Selves that the utmost care and vigilance will still be exerted to keep the whole Country in peace as far as your Influence reaches, and that you will keep up that Spirit of Industry in the Natives which of late has been so apparent among them, and such of Our Servants who reside at Moco Moco and are sent to the Rivers of Maana Laye & elsewhere to



receive the pepper from the planters must constantly be instructed to Cultivate a good Harmony and Friendship with the governing pangarans and proatteens to do justice to every one they have dealings with, and to do what in them lyes in their several Stations to promote the common good.

30. Sultan Gundam Shaws Country of Anaksoongey of whose attachment to Our Interest you have frequently made mention, has not yielded more pepper this year than the last, We are apprehensive that We might suffer by M<sup>r</sup>. Gees long Illness and death at Moco Moco there being no Covenant Servant on the spot for some time, and We find little business stirring there for several Months, no pepper brought into the Godowns from November to June during which period, it was purchasing on all other parts of the Coast, to prevent any thing of the like nature for the future it would be very proper to have at least two Covenant Servants always residing there, which will also be a greater Security for Our Effects lodged there, and upon these Accounts, We offer this matter to your serious Consideration.

31. Whenever you send mony to Laye, Ippue or any other part of the Country, the person intrusted with the same ought to be made debtor upon the Books for the amount, instead of Adventure to one place and another by which means it do's not appear in process of time who are accountable for those Sum's, and We have actually suffered by such a method of Book keeping, as appears by the Accountants Report entered upon Consultation the 10<sup>th</sup>. June, but We can never tamely submit to such Losses, it is your duty to obtain satisfaction from the proper persons, and any thing of the like nature must be provided against by obliging the partys concern'd to deliver in a regular Account Currant of the mony committed to their care, shewing how it has been disposed of, and the ballance must be paid into Our Cash before any new advance is made.

32. They give Us but a very indifferent account at S<sup>t</sup>. Helena of the Arrack you sent them by the Lyell that it is altogether unfit for use, having a tast & smell very offensive, this is what they wrote immediately after it's arrival there, before it could be settled and fined and We have heard nothing of it since, so that it may have improved on their Hands, however to prevent any mixtures or impositions on board Ship a Muster sealed up in a Bottle out of each Cask, should be sent to the Governour and Council as also some Sugar if you can spare it, and as the Arrack plantation puts Us to a considerable expence, you must endeavour to distil a better sortment, which will not only be of Service to the Military and Slaves, but cause it to turn to a better account.

33. In a letter to Madrass sometime ago, you promised to send some arrack to England, but We have not as yet received any, the bad quality might induce you not to venture, however by one of these Ships don't fail to send a Leaguer, that so We may form a Judgment whether it is worth Our while to keep the said plantation on foot, sending a Bottle Sealed up for a Muster.

34. We observe the Account in your Letter Books and the advices before Us of the expedition to Manna upon the apprehensions of a Visit from Bantam, and altho no Enemy appeared, it will doubtless have a good effect upon the Malays in general, and whenever you hear of their Caballing at Laye or elsewhere upon differences among themselves, you must endeavour in the first place by gentle methods to adjust them, and if they have not the desired effect, your own prudence will direct the most proper steps to be taken in order to accomodate them, and keep them in peace, which is so essential to their own and Our Interest.

35. By the Terhorst a Dutch Ships putting into your Road, We are glad that a Fresh opportunity presented for Shewing Our readiness to assist them when in distress, and We are well pleased with your entertaining one of their Governours and his Family on shore while the Ship was taking in Wood and Water, all such Civilitys must be continued, Our Ships having met with very good treatment both at Batavia and the Cape.

## FIFTHLY TOUCHING FORTIFICATIONS AND REVENUES.

36. In the 26<sup>th</sup>. par<sup>a</sup>. We are told, that the whole amount of Repairs last Year, is no more than eight hundred and thirty seven Dollars, but on perusing the paymasters Accounts, there appears to be expended several Sum's under Charges General, and two thousand six hundred dollars on the North West Curtain, which We suppose is the new Row of Buildings, for Our Covenant Servants to lodge in, and in the said paragraph are said to be compleated, We are glad to find they have all Habitations within the Fort to dwell in and are highly pleased with what follows that no new Buildings are necessary, you cannot but be sensible that We have suffered very much formerly by fraudulent management of the paymasters under this pretence, and therefore, We must urge it upon you, narrowly to inspect those Accounts Monthly, by comparing every Item with it's Voucher, and not suffer any work to be set about without your Leave.

37. And as a House was permitted to be built at Moco Moco, Our servants there must do every thing in the most frugal manner, and you will do well to prevent their lavishing Our mony away by giving them Directions from time to time how to proceed, to transmit the Accounts regularly to you, that by a careful examination such Remarks may be made on their past conduct as may conduce to the cheaper carrying it on, the Materials for building must be bought at the best hand, and by employing Our Slaves, the Workmanship will stand Us in very little, We hope that their Conduct will not give Us cause to Complain.

38. Our Revenues amount to but three thousand five hundred Dollars, a small help towards defraying the charge of the Settlement, and therefore if you can find out any method to encrease them, We shall esteem it an agreeable piece of Service.

39. On perusing the Paymasters Accounts, We find that in the Month of September, One hundred Europe Centinels were in pay, notwithstanding which eighty five Topasses, Bugguesses and Arabs are also inserted, whose Wages in a Year amounts to four thousand dollars, and We are apt to think that you might lessen their number with safety especially as We have sent you on the Duke of Lorraine a further Recruit of thirty odd Soldiers, but this We leave to your prudence you being the best Judges.

40. We hope some Savings may be made under the Head of Wages and Allowances amounting to Two thousand five hundred Dollars  $\text{\textcircled{P}}$  Annum, Daniel Coles has Ten dollars a Month as Monthly Writer and ten as Linguist, and William Burton ten dollars as Monthly Writer, but Our Covenant Servants should do all the business, and M<sup>r</sup>. Perry understands the Language so well that a Linguist must not be charged, and by indenting for Gunpowder, Lamp Oyl and other Articles which are bought at advanced prices, your expences, might be considerably curtailed, under the Heads of Charges General and Gunroom Expences.

41. We find Thomas Mawson receives pay as Ensign and Gunner, Thomas Patterson as Master of the Sloop and Gunners Mate too, whether the former is able to perform the duty of both his Employs You will do well to consider, but certain We are that no Man can serve Us at Sea and upon Land at the same time, and therefore Peterson must be no more charged in such a manner.

42. And Ironmongers Ware with other particulars do constantly find a place in his disbursments, but you must see that such as are issued out of Our Stores are charged at no higher Rates than We have Credit for in the Storekeepers Accounts.

## SIXTHLY TOUCHING COVENANT SERVANTS THE MILITARY AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

43. We are concern'd for the loss you sustain'd by the Death of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Gee, Latham and Oaker, their Friends have been often enquiring after their Effects, We hope that you have made the most of every thing, and due Credit must be given their several Estates for the produce, and according to your promise give no cause

of Complaint, and when all just demands are satisfied, the balance when received into Our Cash must be wrote off to Acco<sup>t</sup>. Currant Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George without delay. that so We may pay the amount to the legal Claimers here who are always impatient and sometimes very troublesome to Us.

44. We hope that M<sup>r</sup>. Greenslate whom you ordered to Moco Moco upon M<sup>r</sup>. Gees Death, will conduct himself in such a manner as to convince Us that he is equal to the trust, and as he resided there formerly for a considerable time, he is thereby perfectly acquainted with the Sultan and the Genius of the people and may make himself agreeable to them.

45. We have taken into consideration what you write concerning the want of Hands, and that you may be thoroughly enabled to carry on Our business We have entertain'd two Factors and Five Writers according to a List certify'd by the Secretary enclosed in the packet, on their arrival you will do well to employ them in such Stations wherein they may be capable of doing Us the most Service, see that they and all Our Covenant Servants behave in a sober and orderly manner, remind them of the benefits which in your Climate they will reap from a temperate way of living, keep them all to a close attendance to Our business in the several Offices and otherwise and encourage the most deserving and industrious among them.

46. In all probability you will receive some Black people by the Duke of Lorrain, whom Cap<sup>t</sup>. Pelly in his return from India the last Season took up at Sea, and thereby saved them from perishing, he having left them at S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, Orders are sent thither that if they desire it they may take passage to your place, on their arrival they must be permitted to proceed with the first opportunity to Madrass or Bengall, that so from thence they may get to the Maldives being the place of their aboard.

47. The large Annual Encrease of pepper and the timely dispatch of Our Ships during M<sup>r</sup>. Everests Government, have been so pleasing and acceptable to Us, that it was with concern We received a Letter from him, wherein he informs Us of his design to return to England, We are sensible that his prudent Conduct has contributed very much to the present flourishing Condition of Our West Coast Settlements and are so well satisfied with his Behaviour in the above Respects and in keeping the Expences within due Bounds, that We have ordered him a Gratuity of Five hundred pounds for his faithful Services, and hereby make it Our request, that in case his Health will permit he will continue in his Station some time longer, which We assure him will be very agreeable to Us.

48. At his Request We direct That Daniel Coles be Entertain'd a Writer in Our Service on the arrival of this Letter, His Covenants and Security Bond come enclosed in the Duke Lorrains packet, when he has executed the former and the Deputy Governour and another Responsible person have Sign'd the latter they must be return'd Us by the first Ship.

49. You Indented for some Cables from ten to sixteen Inches, but We cant see what occasion you can have for them of so large a size, and therefore have omitted sending any, but you must inform Us whether such can be disposed of to advantage upon Your Coast.

50. We have desired Josias Wordsworth Esq. S<sup>r</sup>. William Billers, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Richard Boulton, Harry Gough Esq. and Mathew Martin Esq. to be Our Secret Committee for the Current Year to appoint Signals for Our Shipping, so that whatever Orders the Deputy Governour may receive from those Gentlemen or any three of them relating to that Affair must be duly complied with.

51. We hereby permit M<sup>r</sup>. Everest to have Bills of Exchange drawn Upon Us for Five hundred pounds Sterling on his paying Dollars to that amount into Our Cash after the rate of Five Shillings a Dollar.

52. We have paid his attorneys here for his use Three hundred pounds in part of his Gratuity and have pack'd two Bags of Dollars directed to him in Chest N<sup>o</sup>. 184  $\text{P}$  Duke of Lorrain, being the Value of the remaining Two hundred pounds, which We hereby direct to be delivered to him.

53. You must send over to M<sup>r</sup>. Oakers Executrix all the papers which any way relate to his Estate and all Books and private papers belonging to him. We are

LONDON 5<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1735.

Your Loving Friends

WILLIAM BILLERS.  
JOHN SALTER.  
SAMUEL FRANK.  
PETER GODFREY.  
W<sup>m</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
CHRIS<sup>t</sup>. BURROW.  
HARRY GOUGH.  
DODDING BRADDYLL.  
MAT: MARTIN.  
J<sup>n</sup>. EMMERSON.  
BAITZAR LYELL.  
JONES RAYMOND.  
S<sup>r</sup>. QUIN: THOMPSON.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. HYDE.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BLOUNT.  
CHARLES COLEBORNE.  
JOHN GOULD.

Ex: R. W.

SECRETARY'S LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, DATED FEBRUARY 6, 1736  
[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 40, page 59*].

GENTLEMEN

The Company have Lent on Bottomree to several of their Commanders the Sums following Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Phineas Frognall on the Britannia	Two thousand Five hundred Pounds	... ..	£ 2500
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Thomas Manley on the Halifax	One thousand five hundred Pounds	... ..	1500
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Mead Woodford on the Pelham	Two thousand five hundred Pounds	... ..	2500
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Tho <sup>s</sup> . Langworth on the Prince William	Three thousand Pounds	... ..	3000
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . James Montgomery on the Defence	Two thousand Pounds	... ..	2000
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Robert Holmes on the Compton	One thousand Pounds	... ..	1000
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Roger Hale on the Grantham	Three thousand Pounds	... ..	3000
To Cap <sup>t</sup> . Matthew Bookey on the Shaftsbury,	One thousand five hundred Pounds	... ..	1500

They have severally given Bond and Assign'd over all their Effects on board to the Company as a Security, and the like Duty being incumbent on You as I mention'd last year on the same occasion I thought it proper to send you the particulars for your notice and regard. I am

EAST INDIA HOUSE

[6<sup>th</sup>.] FEBRUARY 1735[-36].

Gentlemen

Your most humble Servant

CHRIS: MOLE  
*Secy.*

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

SECRETARY'S LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED FEBRUARY 7, 1736  
 [Public Despatches from England, Vol. 40, page 61].

GENTLEMEN

The Companys Ships Britania & Duke of Lorrain saild out of the Downs the 10<sup>th</sup>. December & the Harrington Saild thro' the 19<sup>th</sup>. of the same Month, but the Early & China Ships have layn a long time Wind bound there, however I have now the pleasure of Informing You that the Ships Haeslingfield Hallifax, Pelham Normanton, Walpole, Princess Wales, Compton, Prince W<sup>m</sup>. and Defence Saild Yesterday Morning out of the Downes with a ffair Wind at North. I heartily wish You health & Success and am

EAST INDIA HOUSE LONDON

THE 7<sup>th</sup>. FEBRUARY 1735[-36].

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble Servant

CHRIS: MOLE

Sec<sup>y</sup>.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. THE GOV<sup>r</sup>. & COUNCIL AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

COPY OF SEVERAL PARAGRAPHS IN THE MOCHA INSTRUCTIONS RELATING TO THE  
 BRITANNIA'S PROCEEDING TO FORT ST. GEORGE.

Notwithstanding any part of the foregoing Instructions, We hereby Direct that if you have not purchased above 2000 Bales of Coffee when this ship arrives at Mocha, to buy no more unless you can get it at One hundred to One hundred & five Spanish Dollars  $\text{₹}$  Beetlefuckee Bahar or under, in which Case you may fill her up and give her also what She can take in above her Charterparty Tonnage, the Captain agreeing to take it at half Freight.

But if you have purchased within Four or Five hundred Bales of her Cargo, you are then to make up her Tonnage on the best Terms you can it not being worth while for so small a Quantity to make a Deviation in her Voyage.

If you can not return her to Us according to these Instructions you are then with 2000 Bales of Coffee purchased on the best Terms you can, to consign her to our Governour & Council at Fort St. George who have our Orders to fill her up with Bale Goods from thence and by some Country Ships bound for Madrass, you must send them the necessary Information that they may regulate themselves accordingly.

x G. H.

COINAGE AT FORT ST. GEORGE MINT.

1 Rupee w<sup>t</sup>. 7 <sup>dwt. gra.</sup> 11 Fine <sup>dwt.</sup> 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  better than Standard. The Silver exported to Fort St. George, is for the most part in Pillar, Mexico & Estimates, which are always Invoic'd as Standard Silver & at the same price, altho, the Pillar only are esteem'd as Stand<sup>d</sup>. and the Mexico, & Estimates, at 2 <sup>dwt.</sup> Worse than Standard w<sup>ch</sup>. if really so, they are right in their deduction of it, from the Mexico's and Estimates, to bring them to Standard. But they allow their method of Computation of 7 $\frac{1}{4}$   $\text{₹}$  Cent to bring Standard Silver to Rupee Matt exceeds the truth by above 1  $\text{₹}$  Cent, which they Account for by Saying that the Charges of Refining, & the Profit to the refiner for his Trouble, will Amount to that difference.

In 1726 They Reduced the Charges of Coinage from 2 to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{₹}$  Cent which continued till 1730 & in 1731, they Advanced it again to 2  $\text{₹}$  Cent.

An acco<sup>t</sup>. of the Coinage of 35 Ch<sup>rs</sup>. Silver for the Comp<sup>ns</sup>. Acco<sup>t</sup>. in Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1734  
 ꝓ Mint Reg<sup>r</sup>.

Pillar lb<sup>s</sup>. 1816. 8 is Standard lb<sup>s</sup>. 1816. 8  
 Mexico 518. 8 } 8356. 8 at 2 Worse 8281. 4. 12  
 Estimates 7838. —

Standard 10098. —. 12 at 7½ ꝓ C<sup>t</sup>.  
 is Rupee Matt. lbs. 9365. 11. 6  
 which made Rupees 301384. 8  
 Coinage 2 ꝓ C<sup>t</sup>. 6027. 11

Deliver'd out of the Mint for the Above 35 Ch<sup>rs</sup>.  
 Rup<sup>s</sup>. 295356. 13.  
 According to this Acco<sup>t</sup>.

The Pillar P<sup>s</sup>. w<sup>t</sup>. lb<sup>s</sup>. 1816. 8 is Rup<sup>s</sup>. 53135. 502 w<sup>ch</sup>. is for 100 Rupees.  
 Mexico & Estimates 8356. 8 242221. 308 243. 7408  
 295356. 810 241. 5449

Which computed According to the True Proportion would be ... 298919. 933

Difference Rup<sup>s</sup>. ... 3563. 123  
 The 2 ꝓ Cent Coinage as above ... 6027. 598

Total being the whole Charge of }  
 Coining & Waste of 35 Ch<sup>rs</sup>. } 9590. 721 which is ꝓ Ch<sup>t</sup>. Rup<sup>s</sup>.  
 Silver. ... } 274 20

Particulars of the Charge of Coining ꝓ Consultation 8 March 1734/5.

Gold Washers for making Assays ꝓ Mille	...	...	1
Waste in Melting	...	...	8¼
Pots	...	...	½
Flatting the Bulletts	...	...	½
Chopping	...	...	½
			11¼
Bramines, Goldsmiths, Goldwashers for Charcole	...	...	8¼

Besides 1⅞ ꝓ C<sup>t</sup>. for refining silver under Rupee Matt is ꝓ mille 20 or 2  
 ꝓ C<sup>t</sup>. Besides all these, they add a further Charge for Coining Silver & Gold, in  
 their Mint Acco<sup>t</sup>. Currant which from January 1733 to December 1734 Inclusive,  
 Amounts to Pagodas 172. 29. 70.

They deliver as above for 100 Mexico Rup<sup>s</sup>. ... 241. 5449  
 add 10 ꝓ Cent Batta ... 24. 1544  
 makes Curr<sup>t</sup>. Rupees at Bengal ... 265. 6993

At Bombay they have Delivered for 10 Years past Rup<sup>s</sup>.  
 245. 3. 32½ & by their last Letter the undertakers of the  
 Mint agree to deliver Rup<sup>s</sup>. ... 244. 790  
 add 10 ꝓ C<sup>t</sup>. Batta. 24. 479  
 makes Curr<sup>t</sup>. Rup<sup>s</sup>. at Bengal ... 269. 2690

Which is more than at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George for every 100 Rup<sup>s</sup>. 3. 569[7]  
 1 Rupee rec<sup>d</sup>. from Madras ꝓ Mount<sup>s</sup>. in 1735 w<sup>t</sup>.  
 dw<sup>t</sup>. gr<sup>s</sup>. ꝓ M<sup>r</sup>. Foxall Better ꝓ Tower Assay ꝓ M<sup>r</sup>. Edlyne.  
 7 12½ 14½ 14½ 15½  
 another Rupee weigh'd the same.

1 Rupee w<sup>t</sup>. 7 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  better than stand<sup>d</sup>. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$  is stand<sup>d</sup>. 7. 23  $\frac{76}{100}$  at 5.4  
 Ⓕ oz. is £—. 2.1  $\frac{176}{1000}$ .

In answer to the Paragraph relating to the 2 Ⓕ Ct. Coinage p<sup>d</sup>. by Private [Persons] The Mint masters Acco<sup>t</sup>. in the General Books, is Charg'd with the Custom on Coinage at the rate of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  R<sup>s</sup>. Pagoda, but as in the Mint Acc<sup>t</sup>. the Custom is paid in Specie & Charg'd to his Acc<sup>t</sup>. and his Acc<sup>t</sup>. in the General Books having Credit for them at the same rate, there is no loss to the Company, But the Rup<sup>s</sup>. received for Coinage might be distinguisht from the Rup<sup>s</sup>. coin'd for the Companys Acco<sup>t</sup>. in the General Books, that it might appear there what Quantity of Rup<sup>s</sup>. has been actually coind for the Companys Acco<sup>t</sup>. & what rec<sup>d</sup>. of Private Persons for Coinage.

THOMAS HOED.

LIST OF GOODS TO BE PROVIDED ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDELL, FOR THE SHIPS GOING OUT IN THE YEAR 1735.

BETTELEES of N <sup>o</sup> . 26 and 29, each One thousand, if very good, if but midling send only five hundred of each, and them the very best you can procure, two thousand Pieces	...	...	...	...	...	2000
DITTO ORINGAL, see that both Selvidges are of equal goodness, Five hundred	...	...	...	...	...	500
DITTO PULLICAT the best you can get, three hundred	...	...	...	...	...	300
CHINTS MADRASS, Two thousand	...	...	...	...	...	2000

As to Chints Madrass, We confirm the directions of the year 1729, in every respect.

GINGHAMS small, white, Two thousand	...	...	...	...	...	2000
DITTO Striped, blue and Red, not to exceed two hundred	...	...	...	...	...	200
IZZAREES fine N <sup>o</sup> . 1 but thicker than the last, one thousand	...	...	...	...	...	1000
LONG CLOTH Ordinary, one hundred thousand	...	...	...	...	...	100,000
or more if can be procured.						
DITTO midling Fifteen thousand	...	...	...	...	...	15000
DITTO Fine F. 1 & 2 six thousand	...	...	...	...	...	6000
DITTO Blue, deep dye ordinary and midling, not more than two thousand	...	...	...	...	...	2000

The Vizagapatam and Injeram Cloth are of too bad colour, and soft a Thread, for the uses the fine cloth is now generally applyed to, We therefore recommend to you, to endeavour to get the Thread harder twisted, and if possible We would have all these Cloths whiten'd at Madrass, if that cannot be effected, you must do the best you can, to mend these defects, more care must be taken in the package, that the Gunnys and Wrappers are good.

N.B.—The Porto Novo cloth has proved exceed<sup>s</sup>. good.

MOREES Fine as ordered in the Year 1729, except that the lengths must be twelve Yards, instead of ten Yards then directed, and only yard wide, if can be procured, if not to be had of these dimensions, then both lengths and breadths must be as before, three thousand	...	...	...	...	...	3000
MOREES of Yard wide for Shirts, twelve Yards long, very thick, for thin Cloth will not do, one thousand	...	...	...	...	...	1000
DITTO Ordinary, twelve Yards long and Yard wide, as the fine ones, if to be had, three thousand	...	...	...	...	...	3000
ROMANS SOOTIE of a bright blue Colour, such as you sent last Year, but none upon a Reddish Colour, Five thousand	...	...	...	...	...	5000
SALLEMPORES, Ordinary, one hundred and sixty thousand	...	...	...	...	...	160,000
DITTO Midling, Twenty thousand	...	...	...	...	...	20,000
DITTO Fine [sic] thousand	...	...	...	...	...	5,000

N.B.—Great care must be taken of the lengths and breadths, those sent Us last from Vizagapatam, did not hold out the Invoice lengths, and the Buyers expect them to hold out full sixteen Yards, and the dutys are always paid for sixteen Yards.

RED WOOD as usual.

SALTPETRE.

Put the Comanders in mind that they lay sufficient dunnidge on the Salt Petre, before they stow the Bales, it being of that penetrating nature, it often damages the Cloth as it has happen'd this Year.

As We last Year recommended, that if any other numbers of Callico's too bad to be taken in under the denomination of N<sup>o</sup>. 1 & 2, should be brought into your Godowns, and should not answer to the Sample agreed upon, We now repeat the same, and would not have you refuse, but take them in as inferiour numbers, with a proportionable abatement, that thereby the French and other Nations may be frustrated of having those Goods.

We confirm Our Order of last Year, that in case you find there be a necessity, to buy some fine Goods, in order to help you to a larger quantity of the coarse, (though We dont want those fine Goods) Yet We agree to your taking some of them for that purpose, however making as little use of this liberty as possible, and no further than necessity compels.

The Vizagapatam Goods must be full lengths and breadths, having been very deficient this Year, and be put in better Wrappers and Gunnys, which are so bad that those Goods have been damaged more than others.

The Chints Madrass are old patterns, but if some Sprigs were interspersed in new patterns, the Grounds better cleared, and they were kept up, to their lengths and breadths, they would turn to a better account.

We have ordered Our Servants in the Bay, to supply you with about one thousand pieces of Jugdea Baftaes, which must be printed with a variety of pretty beautiful patterns, but not in the expensive manner of the Madrass Chints, they will likewise send you for a tryal, about two hundred brown Sanno's, in order to be bleached and whiten'd on your Coast, whereby We are induced to think, that sort of Cloth will turn to a better account.

The badness of the Wrappers and Gunnys supply'd you of late, was complain'd of last Year and again by this Conveyance, that you may expect to have them better for the future. We are.

LONDON 19<sup>TH</sup>. DEC<sup>R</sup>. 1735.

Your Loving Friends

W<sup>M</sup>. BILLERS.  
JOHN SALTER.  
CHA: COLBORNE.  
JOHN EMMERSON.  
W<sup>M</sup>. ROUS.  
W<sup>M</sup>. GOSSELIN.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. BOULTON.  
P. GODFREY.  
MATT: MARTIN.  
H. GOUGH.  
SAM: HYDE.  
J. RAYMOND.  
B. LYELL.  
CHRIST<sup>O</sup>. BURROW.  
R. BLOUNT.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. FEAKE.



A LIST OF GOODS TO BE ADDED TO THE INVESTMENT SENT OUT BY THE LAST  
YEARS SHIPPING.

	Pieces.
BETTELLEES ORINGAL fine, see that both Selvages are of equal goodness, Five hundred ... ..	500
DITTO PULLICAT, the best you can get, Two hundred ... ..	200
CHINTS MOOREES, as by the Mountague, and Duke of Dorset, as few dark Grounds as possible, One thousand ... ..	1000
GINGHAMS Small white, One thousand ... ..	1000
IZZAREES fine, N <sup>o</sup> . 1 if good and thick, One thousand ... ..	1000
<i>N.B.</i> —To put but One hundred and twenty five Gingham and Izzarees in a Bale.	
SALLAMPORES fine, F1. 2 One thousand ... ..	1000
LONGCLOTH Superfine at about Four Pagodas, Two hundred ... ..	200
FORT S <sup>t</sup> . DAVID DIMITIES fine, Two hundred ... ..	200

LONDON THE 2<sup>d</sup>. JULY 1736.

We are

Your Loving Friends

W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
 H. GOUGH.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
 D. BRADDYLL.  
 SAM: HYDE.  
 MILES BARNE.  
 P. GODFREY.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
 E. LOVIBOND.  
 J. RAYMOND.  
 S<sup>t</sup>. QUINTIN THOMPSON.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. POMEROY.  
 ROB<sup>t</sup>. ADAMS.  
 CHA: COLBORNE.  
 JO<sup>s</sup>. WORDSWORTH Jun<sup>r</sup>.  
 R<sup>p</sup>. BLOUNT.  
 JOHN EMMERSON.  
 ABRA: ADDAMS.  
 CHRIST<sup>o</sup>: BURBOW.

ABSTRACT OF THE SHIP DUKE OF LORRAIN'S INVOICE FOR BENCOLEN

to. 11.

TANN'D LEATHER 1 Bale cont <sup>a</sup> . 6 Backs w <sup>t</sup> . 317	lbs.	...	£11	11	2
	⊕	qr.	lb.		
YELLOW OAKER 1 Cask cont <sup>a</sup> . 4	1	14	...	5	— 1
BROWN OAKER 1 D <sup>o</sup> . ... 4	1	25	...	3	2 9
BRASIERS WARE 1 case ... ..			...	5	11 1
LINSEED OYL 1 Jarr cont <sup>a</sup> . 20 Gallons			...	3	15 11
TIN WARE 4 CASES ... ..			...	26	4 11
STATIONARY WARE 3 Chests ... ..			...	39	9 1
GUNPOWDER 14 Barrells ... ..			...	52	5 4
DRUMS &c <sup>a</sup> . 2 Casks ... ..			...	16	1 10
PEWTER 1 Case ... ..			...	3	11 6
PITCH 10 Barrells w <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 28	—	10	...	10	13 —
TARR 10 Barrells ... ..			...	9	1 8
ROZIN 1 D <sup>o</sup> w <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 3	2	—	...	1	15 1
Carried over			...	188	3 5

## ABSTRACT OF THE SHIP DUKE OF LORRAIN'S INVOICE FOR BENCOOLEN—cont.

	Brought over	...	£183	3	5
BRIMSTONE 2 Barrells	⊕ 6 1 21	...	7	11	4
BLOCKS 6	...	...	4	13	—
PUMP BOXES 12	...	...	1	10	11
CARRIAGES 10	...	...	37	14	—
LINES & MATCH &c <sup>a</sup> . 2 Hhds.	...	...	20	17	6
SWORDS &c <sup>a</sup> . 2 Cases	...	...	67	1	10
MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS 2 Cases	...	...	10	2	5
GUNPOWDER 14 Barrells	...	...	52	5	4
IRON 141 Barrs w <sup>t</sup> . 3 Tons	...	...	38	15	6
CARTOUCH BOXES &c <sup>a</sup> . 5 Casks	...	...	78	5	—
ASHEN STAVES 12 Bundles cont <sup>a</sup> . 150	...	...	12	10	—
IRONMONGERS WARE 23 Casks 1 Case & 5 Bundles	...	...	375	18	4
ANVILLS ⊕	...	...	19	13	2
IRON CROES 20 w <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 4 2 5	...	...	6	14	10
CREEPERS 6	3	...	4	12	6
SCALE BOARDS 3 Pair	...	...	4	4	6
TRIANGLES 3 Pair	...	...	2	18	4
STERL 3 Whole Faggotts	...	...	4	5	9
ANCHORS 6 w <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 7 — 27	...	...	10	14	10
GRAPNELS 15	8 — 16	...	12	1	7
RUSSIA SAIL CLOTH 20 Peices	...	...	42	3	4
CORDAGE 24 Coiles	...	...	253	8	5
TRUSS HOOPS Nail'd 2 Bundles cont <sup>a</sup> . 28	...	...	1	12	—
SILVER 10 Chests cont <sup>a</sup> . 34880 Ounces	...	...	9301	6	8
MUSQUETTS &c <sup>a</sup> . 2 Chests	...	...	60	—	—
MEDICINES 3 Chests & 2 Cases	...	...	172	12	1
CHALK ⊕ 10	...	...	—	8	3
RED LEAD 1 Cask q <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 5 1 17	...	...	4	19	9
LEAD Shott 4 Casks cont <sup>a</sup> . ⊕ 20	...	...	19	18	10
LEAD 2 Sheets w <sup>t</sup> . ⊕ 13 3 16	...	...	11	18	6
HALF HUNDRED WRIGHTS 30	...	...	16	12	—
QUARTER D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . 10	...	...	2	16	—
FOURTEEN POUND D <sup>o</sup> . 10	...	...	1	8	—
SMALL WRIGHTS 1 Cask	...	...	2	5	4
SCALES & WEIGHTS 1 Case	...	...	15	11	9
			£ 10867	15	—
Charges	...	...	54	6	9
LONDON 13 <sup>TH</sup> . DECEMBER. 1735.	...	...	£ 10922	1	9

ISAAC WARREN.

## ABSTRACT OF THE CARGO ⊕ COMPTON CONSIGN'D TO BENCOOLEN

Silver 10 Chests cont <sup>a</sup> . 34880	...	...	£ 9301	6	8
		Charges	46	10	1
			£ 9347	16	9

LONDON 26<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1735 [—36].

ISAAC WARREN.

LIST OF PERSONS NOT IN THE COMPANYS SERVICE WHO ARE PERMITTED BY THE COURT OF DIRECTORS TO TAKE PASSAGE FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE AND BENGAL IN 1735.

David Hunter	}	Free Merchants
Leech Wildbore		
John Powney	}	to be employed only in the Seafaring way.
John Edwards		
Edward Burman	}	Passengers
Christopher Eyre		
Francis Fowke	}	Passengers
Sophia Fowke		
Elizabeth Plumb	}	Passengers
Mary Atkinson		
Elizabeth Pierce	}	Passengers
Mary Roach		
Martha South	}	Passengers

Certified this 7<sup>th</sup>. february 1735 [—36].

CHRIS: MOLE  
Sec<sup>y</sup>.

COMPANY'S INDULGENCE TO THEIR COMMANDERS. [*The form of the Indulgence appears on pages 32 to 34*].

COPY OF A COMMISSION GIVEN TO CAPTAIN THOMAS MANLEY COMMANDER OF THE HALLIFAX TO SEIZE PERSONS IN INDIA DATED DECEMBER 3, 1735. [*The form of the Commission appears on pages 31 & 32*].

A LIST OF 13 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP PELHAM CAP<sup>t</sup>. MEAD WOODFORD  
COMMANDER.

FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

Names	Quality	Country	Trade	Age
William Mathews ...	Soldier	Nottinghamshire ...	Labourer ...	38
Charles Seale ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	Wire Drawer ...	22
John Hughes ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> ...	Soldier ...	26
Charles Ormond ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Berkshire ...	Tallow Chandler	30
Patrick M <sup>o</sup> donald ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Ireland ...	Labourer ...	21
Michael Rivett ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Norwich ...	Weaver ...	23
Benjamin Morley ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	Baker ...	20
James Eddington ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> ...	Labourer ...	26
Jeremiah Grimes ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Lancashire ...	d <sup>o</sup> ...	23
Nicholas Cox ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Devonshire ...	d <sup>o</sup> ...	29
Mathew Salter ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Norfolk ...	Weaver ...	26
Thomas Wilson ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	Labourer ...	21
Benjamin Walter ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> ...	d <sup>o</sup> ...	29

EAST INDIA HOUSE

LONDON THE 20<sup>th</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1735.

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRABB.

1735

A LIST OF 13 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP GRANTHAM CAPTAIN ROGER  
HALE COMMANDER.

Names	Quality.	Country	Trade	Age.
Henry Cann ...	Soldier	Cornwall ...	Ropemaker ...	27
John Helme ...	d°	Yorkshire ...	Labourer ...	20
Robert Smith ...	d°	Newcastle ...	d° ...	19
Tho <sup>s</sup> . Dayie ...	d°	London ...	d° ...	19
Richard Scott ...	d°	d° ...	Sawyer ...	30
John Hadley ...	d°	Gloestershire ...	Labourer ...	19
Abraham Smith ...	d°	London ...	d° ...	21
Isaac Smith ...	d°	d° ...	d° ...	19
George Nicholson ...	d°	Cambridge ...	Barber ...	21
Lancelot Stephens ...	d°	Shropshire ...	Cabinetmaker ...	21
Simon Hart ...	d°	Ireland ...	Baker ...	21
William Summer ...	d°	London ...	Labourer ...	23
Kirkman Collinson ...	d°	Yorkshire ...	Clothdresser ...	25

EAST INDIA HOUSE

LONDON THE 7<sup>TH</sup>. FEB<sup>R</sup>. 1735.

JOHN SPENCER

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A LIST OF 12 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP HAESLINGFIELD CAP<sup>T</sup>. WILLIAM  
BIRCH COMMANDER FOR FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

Names	Quality.	Country	Trade	Age
John George ...	Soldier	Bristol ...	Leatherdresser ...	20
James Ford ...	d°	London ...	Soldier ...	26
Court Shumaka ...	d°	Hanover ...	d° ...	34
Hendrick Adrianus ...	d°	d° ...	d° ...	25
Joseph Deelpeech ...	d°	France ...	d° ...	29
James Brown ...	d°	London ...	Labourer ...	25
Peter Cooper ...	d°	Holland ...	Soldier ...	34
Cornelius Dessager ...	d°	Germany ...	d° ...	26
Lodowick Cathcart ...	d°	Ireland ...	d° ...	40
Samuel Fletcher ...	d°	d° ...	Labourer ...	35
John Glover ...	d°	London ...	Weaver ...	33
Francis Sterling ...	d°	d° ...	Labourer ...	24

EAST INDIA H<sup>O</sup>. LONDONTHE 13<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1735.

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A LIST OF 13 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP HALLIFAX CAP<sup>T</sup>. THOMAS MANLY  
COMMANDER FOR FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

Names	Quality.	Country	Trade	Age
William Lee ... ..	Soldier	London ... ..	Sawyer ... ..	20
Samuel Vautier <i>Sick</i> ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	France ... ..	Weaver ... ..	40
Napthali Gray ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	Virginia ... ..	Labourer ... ..	27
Robert Winn ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ... ..	Soldier ... ..	29
Daniel Lys ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> ... ..	Labourer ... ..	22
John Vallance ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> ... ..	Barber ... ..	38
John Baker <i>Sick</i> ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	Germany ... ..	Soldier ... ..	36
Abraham Goodwin <i>D<sup>o</sup></i> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	Hampshire ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> ... ..	35
John Greenwood <i>Sick</i> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	Yorkshire ... ..	Labourer ... ..	27
Anthony Twine ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ... ..	Oylman ... ..	18
Isaac Yearsly <i>D<sup>o</sup></i> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	Cheshire ... ..	Labourer ... ..	25
William Hill <i>Sick</i>	d <sup>o</sup> .	Yorkshire ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> ... ..	26
John Goodwin <i>Sick</i>	d <sup>o</sup> .	London ... ..	d <sup>o</sup> ... ..	24

EAST INDIA H<sup>o</sup>. LONDON  
THE 13<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1735.

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A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDISE, AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE  
COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST  
INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP HALLIFAX CAPTAIN THOMAS  
MANLY COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS  
AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>T</sup>.

+ M<sup>R</sup>. JOHN BAPTISTA MAYER.

G N<sup>o</sup>. 2 1 Box Coral Beads ... .. [£]836 10 —

On which he has paid £16. 4. 7 for  
Freight and Permission into the  
Companys treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

ES N <sup>o</sup> . 4	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	495	—	—
F <sup>B</sup> S	6 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	482	—	—
R E	7 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	455	—	—
H B	3 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	373	—	—
	4 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	272	—	—
E F	1 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	285	—	—
S S	8 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	650	—	—
L <sup>r</sup> S	4 1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	390	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £68. —. 10  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

★	1	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	£500	—	—
M C	6	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	180	—	—
	37	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	100	—	—

On which heh as paid £15. 12. —  
for Freight and permission into the  
Company's treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN *junior*.

A B	2	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	700	—	—
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On which he has paid £14 — —  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companys Treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABR<sup>a</sup>. & JACOB FRANCO.

G <sub>s</sub> S	1	1 Chest Bugles	...	...	...	32	—	—
	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	37	—	—
⊕	24	1 Chest rough Coral	...	...	...	113	—	—
	25	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	116	—	—
	26	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	885	—	—
A	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	700	—	—
⊕	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	825	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £62 14 9  
for freight and Permission, into  
the Companys treasury and have  
given Bond pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABR<sup>a</sup>. & JACOB FRANCO.

P N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	970	—	—
B	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	830	—	—
⊕	19	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	870	—	—
I F	5	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1000	—	—
E	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	340	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £30 : 4 : — for  
freight and Permission into the Companys  
treasury and have given Bond pursuant to  
the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. LEWIS MENDES.

L M N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	575	15	1
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On which he has paid £11 : 10 : 4 for  
Freight and Permission into the Companys  
treasury and has given Bond pursuant to  
the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JAMES PORTEEN.

G R	33	1 Chest rough Coral	...	...	...	239	5	—
	34	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	253	10	—

On which he has paid £19 : 14 : 2 for  
Freight and Permission into the Companys  
Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to  
the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. HERON HART.

RR	2	1	Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen ... ..	£10	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Hart at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.					

M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM MINNETT.

W Mon.	1	a	3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each ... ..	30	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . William Monson at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

CAP<sup>t</sup>. THOMAS MANLEY.

T M	1		2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	20	—
	1	a	4	4 Chests D <sup>o</sup> . 10 D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	40	—
	1		2	2 half hogsheads D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	20	—
	1	a	3	3 Chests Glasses ... ..	40	—
	7		8	2 Chests Wine 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	20	—
	1		2	2 Casks Spaw water 12 D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	9	—
	1		2	2 Chests Wine 10 D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	20	—
	1	a	4	4 Hampers D <sup>o</sup> . 3 D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	10	—
	1	a	5	5 half hogsheads 18 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ... ..	20	—
	1	a	10	10 Cases Looking Glasses ... ..	150	—
	1		2	2 Boxes Hatts } ... ..	50	—
			3	1 Hatt D <sup>o</sup> . }		
	1		2	2 Cases Stationary ... ..	40	—
				1 half Chest Oyl ... ..	5	—
				2 Chests Cutlery ... ..	45	—
				1 Box Soap ... ..	5	—
				1 Case Gold & Silver Thread ... ..	120	—
M				5 Chests small Arms ... ..	50	—

## On the Indulgence.

				In Forreign Silver for the ships Stock ... ..	490	—
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M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN ASTON *Chief Mate*.

IA	1	a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	40	—
	1	a	4	4 Cases Looking Glasses ... ..	45	—
	1		2	2 Chests Pymont Water ... ..	9	—

## On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN BLAKE *2<sup>d</sup>. Mate*.

IB				1 Case Stationary ... ..	20	—
	1	2		2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	20	—

M<sup>r</sup>. ARCHIBALD STERLING *Purser*.

A S N <sup>o</sup> .	1	a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	40	—
E S			4	1 Case Stationary ... ..	20	—

## On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. ROBERT DAY.

T Day				1 Box Apparrell } ... ..	20	—
				1 Jarr Snuff }		

Freight Free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Day at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

EAST INDIA HOUSE.

LONDON THE 13 DECEMBER 1735.

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M<sup>r</sup>. JAMES PORTEEN.

G.R.N<sup>o</sup>. 35 1 Chest Coral Beads ... .. £750 — —

On which he has paid £15 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH, AND HAIM SUPINO.

E S	N <sup>o</sup> .	3	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	575	—	—
F B		5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	682	—	—
R E		6	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	506	—	—
H B		1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	275	—	—
H B		2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	221	—	—
M F	E	2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	171	—	—
A F	E	2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	110	—	—
S S	S	7	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1130	—	—
F S	B	7	1 Case Rough Coral	...	...	...	130	—	—
S S		10	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	125	—	—

On which they have paid £83.12 for freight and Permission into the Companys Treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

M R N<sup>o</sup>. 1 1 Chest Coral Beads ... .. 1680 — —  
 C-C 39 1 Chest d<sup>o</sup>. ... .. 160 — —

On which he has paid £36 16 for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

N<sup>o</sup>. 2 1 Box Coral Beads ... .. 950 — —

On which he has paid £19 for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB FERNANDES NUNES.

N<sup>r</sup> 1 1 Case Coral Beads ... .. 330 — —

On which he has paid £6 12 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABR<sup>a</sup>. & JACOB FRANCO.

G F	N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	900	—	—
M		2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—
R F		1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	270	—	—
I F	D	9	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	530	—	—
⊠		{ 20	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1200	—	—
		{ 21	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	740	—	—
⊠	N <sup>o</sup> .	{ 22	1 Chest Rough Coral	...	...	...	115	—	—
		{ 93	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	120	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £87 4 for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and have given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.



M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] BENYON.

R B	1 a 8	8 Chests Wine	10 Dozen each	...	...	£80	—	—
R	Benyon	1 Box Hair powder	...	...	...	2	—	—
Freight free being for the use of Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . Governour of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

CAP<sup>t</sup>. DAVID HUNTER *Passenger*.

D H	2 3	2 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	20	—	—
	1	1 Half Chest	d <sup>o</sup> . 5 Dozen	...	...	5	—	—
		1 Chest Wine	12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—
Freight free being for his own use in the Voyage.								

M<sup>r</sup>. HERON HART.

RR	1 1	1 Chest Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	...	10	—	—
		1 Chest Apparell and books	...	...	...	50	—	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Hart at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

M<sup>r</sup>. THOMAS FYTCHE.

W F	1 2	2 Chests Ale	q <sup>t</sup> . 12 dozen each	...	...	9	—	—
Freight free being for the use of his Brother M <sup>r</sup> . William Fytche at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] FREDERICK.

N W	1	1 Chest Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	...	10	—	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Nathan Wright at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] APPLEBY.

DIRECTED	1 a 3	3 Cheeses in Lead	...	...	...	2	—	—
Freight free being for the use of his Son M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Appleby at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] BENYON.

E B	1 2	2 Casks Hams in Oyl	...	...	...	5	—	—
DIRECTED		1 Box Stationary	...	...	...	5	—	—
Freight free being for the use of Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

## CAPTAIN [lacuna] NEWTON.

R H	1	1 Small box Apparell	...	...	...	10	—	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Hart at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] SOLOMONS.

A H S	1	1 Barrel Cheese	...	}	...	10	—	—
	2 3	2 Barrels Beef	...					
	5	1 Tin pot of Suet	...					
	4	1 Box News papers	...					
Freight free being for the use of his Brothers Abraham, & Henry Solomons at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.								

		M <sup>rs</sup> . [lacuna] TORRIANO.				
DIRECTED	1	2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 11 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each ...	£20	—	—
Freight free being for the use of her Son M <sup>r</sup> . George Torriano at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						
CAPTAIN JOHN PELLY.						
F R			1 Box Glass Paines ... ..	5	—	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Francis Rouse at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						
CAPTAIN WILLIAM BIRCH.						
W B	9 a	12	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	40	—	—
	1 a	4	4 Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 10 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	40	—	—
	1 a	7	7 Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	70	—	—
	1	2	2 Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	20	—	—
		3	1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup> . 3 Dozen ...	3	—	—
	1 a	3	3 Chests Piermont Water 12 Dozen each ...	13	10	—
	1 a	4	4 Hampers Wine 4 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	16	—	—
	1	2	2 Hogsheads d <sup>o</sup> . ...	20	—	—
	1	2	2 Ditto ...	20	—	—
	1 a	6	6 Cases Earthen Ware ... }	100	—	—
	11	12	2 Casks d <sup>o</sup> . ... }	20	—	—
		5	1 Cask Wine ...	150	—	—
W <sub>H</sub> B			1 Box Gold, and Silver thread ...	18	—	—
W B	1 a	4	4 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each ...	100	—	—
B			8 Chests Small Arms ...	50	—	—
W B	1 a	3	3 Hogsheads } Drinking Glasses ...	30	—	—
			1 Case ...	100	—	—
			40 Barrels Pitch and Tarr ...	30	—	—
			1 Cask } Earthen Ware ...	30	—	—
			2 Half Chests ...	4	10	—
			6 Casks Broken Glass ...	20	—	—
L W	1	2	4 Hampers Ale q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each ...	20	—	—
W B	1 a	10	2 Chests Wine 12 d <sup>o</sup> ...	120	—	—
	13 a	23	21 Casks broken Glass ... }	50	—	—
	1 a	5	5 Hogsheads Glass Shades ... }	100	—	—
	1 a	6	6 Cases q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Clocks ... }	5	—	—
	7	8	2 Cases Weights ... }	25	—	—
	1	2	2 Cases Cutlery ...	400	—	—
			1 Case Pictures in Glass ...	100	—	—
			1 Case Hatts ...	100	—	—
	1 a	14	14 Cases Glass Glansthorns ... }	100	—	—
	15 a	30	16 Cases Looking Glasses ... }	100	—	—
W B	1 a	3	3 Cases Looking Glasses ...	100	—	—
	1	2	2 Cases d <sup>o</sup> . ... }	100	—	—
	31 a	33	3 Cases Glass Paines ... }	100	—	—
	7 a	11	4 Half Chests Earthen Ware ... }	100	—	—
	1 a	11	11 Casks broken Glass ... }			
		20	Bags d <sup>o</sup> . ... }			
On the Indulgence.						
				490	—	—
In forreign Silver for the ships Stock.						
M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN COOK Chief Mate.						
I C	1 a	3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen ...	30	—	—
		4	1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 6 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	5	—	—
		1	1 Chest Wine 12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	10	—	—
E C	1	2	2 Hampers d <sup>o</sup> . 6 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	6	—	—
	1 a	4	4 Ditto 12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	10	—	—
On the Indulgence.						

M<sup>r</sup>. ARTHUR WARDROPER 2<sup>d</sup>. *Mate*.

A W	1	2	2 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each...	£20	—
		3	1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup>	5 dozen ...	5	—
			On the Indulgence.			

M<sup>r</sup>. J. TEDD 3<sup>d</sup>. *Mate*.

I T	1	2	2 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 20 Dozen ...	20	—
		3	1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	6 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	5	—
		4	1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup> .	3 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	2	—
			1 Box Stationary	...	15	—
			On the Indulgence.			

M<sup>r</sup>. THOMAS CARNE *Purser*.

T C	1	2	2 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 24 Dozen ...	20	—
	1	2	2 Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	24 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	20	—
			2 Hampers d <sup>o</sup> .	8 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	8	—
	1 a	3	3 Casks q <sup>t</sup> . Currants	...	9	—
	1 a	4	4 Jarrs Raisins	...	1	10
		40	1 Case Stationary	...	10	—
	1 a	4	4 Cases looking Glasses	...	130	—
			2 Hogsheads Wine	...	20	—
			On the Indulgence.			

M<sup>r</sup>. CHRISTOPHER IRVING *Surgeon*.

C I	1	2	2 Chests Wine	q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each ...	20	—
	3 a	6	4 Hampers d <sup>o</sup> .	5 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	15	—
			1 Case Stationary	...	15	—
			On the Indulgence.			

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M<sup>r</sup>. THEODORE DAVEL.

⊗	N <sup>o</sup> .	2	1 Chest Coral Beads	... ..	£300	—
			On which he has paid £6 — —			
			for Freight and Permission into			
			the Companys Treasury and has			
			given Bond pursuant to the			
			Order of Court.			

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

S <sub>r</sub> L N <sup>o</sup> .	2	1 Chest Coral Beads	... ..	956	—	
	3	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	504	—	
N	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	348	—	
	2	1 Chest Rough Coral	... ..	140	—	
			On which he has paid £41. 15. 2			
			for Freight and Permission into			
			the Companys Treasury and has			
			given Bond pursuant to the Order			
			of Court.			

		M <sup>r</sup> . JACOB DIAS.				
DC	N <sup>o</sup> . 40	1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	£100	—	—	
⊗	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	1150	—	—	
		in said Chest there is a Bundle				
		N <sup>o</sup> . 31 containing Bugles. Valued	10	—	—	
⊗	2	1 Small box Containing Bugles ...	5	—	—	
		On which he has paid £25. 6. —				
		for Freight and Permission into				
		the Companys Treasury and has				
		given Bond pursuant to the				
		Order of Court.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . ISAAC SALVADORR.				
⊗	3	1 Box Coral Beads ... ..	1145	—	—	
		On which he has paid £22. 18. —				
		for Freight and Permission into				
		the Company's Treasury and has				
		given Bond pursuant to the				
		Order of Court.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] APPLEBY.				
DIRECTED	1	1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen ... ..	4	10	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Appleby at Fort S <sup>t</sup> .				
		George.				
		JOHN GOULD Esq <sup>r</sup> .				
N M 1 a	3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	30	—	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		M <sup>r</sup> . Nicholas Morse at Fort S <sup>t</sup> .				
		George.				
		HARRY GOUGH Esq <sup>r</sup> .				
DIRECTED	1	Half Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Dozen ...	5	—	—	
	1	Small box Apparell ... ..	5	—	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		M <sup>rs</sup> . Greenhaugh at Fort S <sup>t</sup> .				
		George.				
		GEORGE MONSON Esq <sup>r</sup> .				
DIRECTED	1	1 Box Carpenters tools ... ..	5	—	—	
	1	Box Apparell ... ..	10	—	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		M <sup>r</sup> . William Monson at Fort S <sup>t</sup> .				
		George.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] EYRE.				
DIRECTED	1	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	20	—	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Eyre at Fort S <sup>t</sup> .				
		George.				
		CAPTAIN CHARLES RIGBY.				
DIRECTED	1	2 Chests Pymont Water q <sup>t</sup> . 24 dozen.	9	—	—	
		Freight free being for the use of				
		Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort				
		S <sup>t</sup> . George.				

## Mr. [lacuna] FORDHAM.

R M 1	1 Cask Syder q <sup>t</sup> . 8 dozen	...	...	£3	—
	1 Case Wine 4 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	2	10

Freight free being for the use of  
Mr. Ralph Mansell at Fort St.  
George.

## CAPTAIN MATHEW BOOKEY.

M B 23 a 28	8 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	80	—
6 7 8 a 12	6 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> 5 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	30	—
1 a 5	5 Chests Pymont & Milk Water 12 } Dozen	...	...	10	—
	1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup> . 4 Dozen	...	...	60	—
	2 Cases Cutlery	...	...	3	—
	1 Hamper Wine 3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	50	—
	1 Case Stationary	...	...	100	—
	2 Cases Hatts	...	...	60	—
1 a 6	6 Chests Wine 10 doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	...	50	—
1 a 3	3 Cases Sword Blades and Knives	...	...	50	—
1 a 8	8 Cases Musquets	...	...	40	—
1 a 6	6 Cases Glass Lanthorns	...	...	150	—
1 a 9	9 Cases looking Glasses	...	...	80	—
10	1 Box Arms for D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	54	—
11 12	2 Cases Walnut tree tables	...	...	150	—
	50 Grapnels	...	...	90	—
	2 Tons Steel	...	...	40	—
	1 Box Gold thread	...	...	15	—
	6 Tons Red lead	...	...	30	—
1 a 5	5 Chests } Glasses	...	...	5	—
	1 Box	...	...	16	—
	2 Cases Pictures	...	...	50	—
	1 Chest Cutlery	...	...	10	—
33	1 Cask Arrack	...	...	15	—
	36 Barrels of Pitch, and Tarr	...	...	495	—
	2 Hhds. Chandlery Ware	...	...		
	20 Carboys Simple Waters	...	...		
	3 Cases Glasses	...	...		

On the Indulgence.  
In forreign Silver for the ships Stock.

Mr. THO<sup>s</sup>. PERRY Chief Mate & Mr. WILLIAM RUMBOLD Purser.

P R 1 a 3 5 a 7 13 a 15 9	8 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	90	—
4 8 a 12 6	Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	30	—
W R	1 Case Stationary	...	...	10	—
P R	1 Box Hatts	...	...	14	—
	1 Cask Cutlery	...	...	70	—
	1 Case do.	...	...	10	—
R 1 2	2 Small Cases looking Glasses	...	...	20	—
P R 1 a 4	4 Hhds. Glasses	...	...		

On the Indulgence.

## Mr. EDWARD MORRISON Surgeon.

E M 1 a 3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	30	—
1 2	2 Hampers d <sup>o</sup> . 3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	3	—

On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] NEWMAN.

E M	10	...	1 Chest Paste board and Necessaries	...	£30	—	—
	11 a	13	3 Half Chests beer q <sup>t</sup> . 18 dozen	...	6	15	—
		14	1 Cheese in lead	...	2	—	—
D M	1	2	2 Boxes Books	...	10	—	—
		3	1 Chest Stationary	...	5	—	—
	4	5	2 Chests Beer	...	9	—	—
		6	1 Cheese in lead	...	2	—	—
		7	1 Jugg Oyl	...	2	—	—
		4	Piggs Lead	...	4	—	—

Freight free being for the use of  
the English & Danish Mission-  
aries at Fort St. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] EDWARDS *Passenger*.

DIRECTED			1 Bureau Apparell	}	...	60	—	—
			1 Small Chest d <sup>o</sup> .					
			1 Hamper Liquors	...	3	—	—	
			1 Box Cheese	...	2	—	—	
			1 Bundle Bedding	...	3	—	—	

Freight free being for his own Use  
in the Voyage.

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] PLUMB *Passenger*.

E P			1 Chest Apparell	...	20	—	—
			1 Spinnett	...	20	—	—
			1 Box dry'd Herbs	...	2	—	—
			1 Box Sugar	...	2	—	—
			1 Small Case q <sup>t</sup> . a picture	...	5	—	—

Freight free being for her own use  
in the Voyage.

M<sup>r</sup>. RICHARD PRINCE *Passenger*.

R P	1	1	Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 dozen	...	10	—	—
	2	1	Chest Apparell	...	50	—	—
	3	1	Case Liquors	...	3	—	—
	4	1	Case Pickles	...	3	—	—
	5	1	Bureau Apparell	...	10	—	—
	6	1	Cask Cheese	...	2	—	—
			1 Box Gold and Silver thread	...	40	—	—

Freight free being for his own Use  
in the Voyage.

M<sup>r</sup>. SIDNEY FOXALL *Passenger*.

S F	5	1	Chest beer	q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen	...	4	10	—
	6	7	2 Hampers Liquors	8 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	8	—	—
	8	9	2 Chests Apparell and Stores	...	15	—	—	
	10	11	2 Cases Pickles	...	10	—	—	
		12	1 Bureau Apparell	...	50	—	—	
		13	1 Box Gold & silver thread	...	40	—	—	
		14	1 Small Case Arms	...	10	—	—	
DIRECTED	1 a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	40	—	—	

Freight free being for his own use  
in the Voyage.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] GOODWIN Passenger.

G P or G M	1	1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 dozen	...	...	£10	—
G P	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10	—
K		1 Box Hatts	...	...	40	—
	3	4 1 Chest, and 1 Escrutore Apparrell	...	...	70	—
	5	1 Box Glasses	...	...	5	—
	6	1 Case Pickles	...	...	5	—
	7	1 Box books and papers	...	...	5	—
	8	1 Box Tobacco	...	...	3	—

Freight free being for his own Use  
in the Voyage.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] SOLOMONS.

## DIRECTED

	1	Box dry'd Beef	...	...	2	—	
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Abraham and Henry Solo- mons at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.					

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN Junior.

AE	1	1 Chest Coral Beeds	...	...	300	—	
		On which he has paid £6 — — for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.					

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM, AND JACOB FRANCO.

⊕	31	1 Chest Coral Beeds	...	...	1550	—
C F	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	850	—
⊕	3	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	1000	—
	5	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	500	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>.  
£78 — — for freight and  
Permission into the Companys  
Treasury and have given bond  
pursuant to the Order of Court.

Mem: 1 Chest Wine Ship'd on board the Grantham  
mark'd H G n<sup>o</sup>. 3 for M<sup>r</sup>. Holland Goddard at  
Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 7<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1735 [—36].

JOHN SPENCER  
HENRY CRABB.

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE, AND FOREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP SHAFTESBURY CAPTAIN MATHEW BOOKEY COMMANDER BOUND FOR BENGAL BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>rs</sup>. E [lacuna] PRIOR Passenger.

E P 1	1 Chest Wine	...	...	...	£10	—	—
2	1 Chest Apparrell	...	...	...	20	—	—
3	1 Harpsichord	...	...	...	10	—	—
4	1 Chest of Drawers	...	...	...	5	—	—

Freight free being for her own Use in the Voyage.

CAP<sup>t</sup>. DUNCOMB BACKWELL.

DIRECTED	1 Case Apparrell	...	...	...	5	—	—
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Freight free being for the Use of M<sup>r</sup>. William Weston at Bengal.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] LLOYD.

DIRECTED 3	1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Joshua Moore at Bengal.

Captain Reginald Kemeys.

R B O 1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 20 Dozen	...	...	...	20	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Bouchier at Bengal.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] LAMB.

I G 1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	...	20	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. John Gumley at Bengal.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] FORSTER.

DIRECTED 1	Box dry'd herbs	...	...	...	5	—	—
	1 Hamper fruit	...	...	...			

Freight free being for the use of his Son M<sup>r</sup>. John Forster at Bengal.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 7 FEBRUARY 1735[-36].

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRAEB.



1735

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANTIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP PRINCE WILLIAM CAPT. THO<sup>S</sup> LANGWORTH COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS Viz<sup>t</sup>.

... M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN *Junior*.

N <sup>o</sup> . 1	FD	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	£200	—	—
3	AR	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1000	—	—

On which he has paid £24 — —  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

B S N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Chest Rough Coral	...	...	...	800	{	152	—	—
	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			144	—	—
	3	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			124	—	—
	4	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			132	—	—
	5	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			127	—	—
	6	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			121	—	—
I S	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	265	{	134	—	—
	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...			131	—	—

On which he has paid £42 12 —  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. THEODORE DAVEL.

⊛ N <sup>o</sup> .	3	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	525	—	—
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On which he has paid £10 10 —  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

JAMES PORTEN Esq<sup>r</sup>.

I R N <sup>o</sup> .	36	1 Chest Rough Coral	...	...	...	250	—	—
	37	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—

... On which he has paid £20 —  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.

M P N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	...	560	—	—
	1	1 Box Rough Coral	...	...	...	86	—	—

On which he has paid £14 12 10  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and has given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABR<sup>a</sup>. AND Jacob FRANCO.

—	—	⊕	27	1 Chest rough Coral	...	...	...	£118	—	—
—	—		28	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	..	...	...	120	—	—
—	—		29	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	1300	—	—
—	—		30	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1480	—	—
—	—	F	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—
—	—	G F	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	..	...	1070	—	—
—	—	⊕	2	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	600	—	—
—	—		4	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	500	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £113 10 5  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and have given  
Bond pursuant to the Order of  
Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH, AND HAIM SUPINO.

—	—	SS N <sup>o</sup> .	9	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	520	—	—
—	—	SS	12	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	370	—	—
—	—	F								
—	—	IS	5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	..	...	...	305	—	—
—	—	SE	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	120	—	—
—	—	SG	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—
—	—	FB	13	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	405	—	—
—	—	AE	3	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	88	—	—
—	—	RE	8	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	460	—	—
—	—		9	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> ...	...	...	...	380	—	—
—	—	SS	11	1 Case Rough Coral	...	...	...	136	—	—
—	—	SS	8	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	98	—	—

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £67 6 4  
for Freight and Permission into the  
Companys Treasury and have given  
Bond pursuant to the order of  
Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN POWNEY *Passenger*.

—	—	I P	1 a	3	3 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	30	—	—
—	—	l.	1 a	3	3 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	30	—	—
—	—			2	1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 6 dozen	...	...	5	—	—
—	—				1 Chest. and Burreau of Apparrell	...	...			
—	—				1 Bundle Bedding	...	...	5	—	—

Freight free being for his own use in  
the Voyage.

## CAPTAIN CHARLES RIGBY.

—	—	DIRECTED	1	2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 20 Dozen	...	...	20	—	—
—	—				Freight free being for the use of Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	...	...			

CHARLES BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

—	—	R B		1	1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen	...	...	10	—	—
—	—	F F		1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—
—	—	R B 9		10	2 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 20 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	20	—	—

Freight free being for the use of  
Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour  
of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [*lacuna*] FOWKES & HIS SISTER *Passengers*.

S F	1	1	Trunk Apparrell	...	...	...	£3
	2	1	Chest Drawers d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	2
F F		1	Chest Apparrell	...	...	...	20
		2	Bundles Bedding	...	...	...	10

Freight free being for their own use  
in the Voyage.

## CAPTAIN THOMAS LANGWORTH.

W B	1 a	15	15	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	150
	26 a	32	7	Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	70
		37	1	Chests [ <i>sic</i> ] d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10
	38	39	2	Half Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10
	1 a	4	4	Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	40
			26	Grapnels	...	...	100
			60	Barrells Tarr	...	...	30
			60	Carboys Simple Waters	...	...	34
			1	Chest Stationary	...	...	40
	T L		1	Case Sadles	...	...	20
W B	1 a	4	4	Chests Wine ..	...	...	40
	1		2	Cases Compasses	...	...	25
		26	1	Case Glasses	...	...	14
	1 a	30	30	Casks Red Lead	...	...	150
	1 a	21	21	Casks Lump Glass	...	...	190
				Looking Glasses	...	...	300
				Small Arms	...	...	50
				Gold and silver thread	...	...	200
	T L		10	Baskets spaw water	...	...	13
			1	Hogshead Glasses	...	...	10
			6	Chests Piermont Water	...	...	25
			3	Cases Marble tables	...	...	16
			1	Case of Clocks	...	...	60
			4	Cases Hatts	...	...	480
	1	2	2	Casks Cutlery	...	...	200
	20 a	23	4	Hogsheads Glass Lanthorns	...	...	100
		25	1	Case Glass Ware	...	...	20
			2	Tons lead Shott	...	...	30
				On the Indulgence			
				In forreign Silver for the Ships Stock.			470

M<sup>r</sup>. [*lacuna*] HAY *Surgeon*.

DIRECTED	1 a	3	3	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	30
				On the Indulgence.			

THE REV<sup>d</sup>. ROBERT WYNCH *Passenger*.

R W	6	1	Burreau Apparell	...	...	...	20
	7	1	Box Glasses	...	...	...	5
	8 9	1	Cott and Bedding	...	...	...	5
	10 11	1	Chair & Table	...	...	...	2
	1 2	2	Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> .	...	...	...	9
	3	1	Chests [ <i>sic</i> ] Books	...	...	...	20
	4	1	Chest Wine 10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	10
	5	1	Chest apparrell	...	...	...	50

Freight free being for his own Use in  
the Voyage.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] PERRS.

DIRECTED	1	Chest sweet meats, and sweet Herbs	£5	—	—
	2	Casks Beer ... ..	6	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Nicholas Morse, and M <sup>r</sup> . William Monson at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] TORRIANO.

DIRECTED	1	...	1	Case Apparrell ... ..	60	—	—
	2	...	1	Case Pickles ... ..	20	—	—
		...		Freight free being for the use of her Son M <sup>r</sup> . George Torriano at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George...			

M<sup>r</sup>. HERON HART.

DIRECTED	1	Box q <sup>t</sup> . 2 Guns ... ..	5	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] Hart at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] FORDHAM.

R M	1	2	2	Chests of Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each ...	20	—	—
			1	Box Apparrell ... ..	10	—	—
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Ralph Mansell at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] HUBBARD.

DIRECTED	1	a	6	6 Chest [sic] Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	60	—	—
				Freight free being for the use of his brother M <sup>r</sup> . James Hubbard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] HARRISON.

S H	1.	2	2	Chests of Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	20	—	—
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Harrison at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. ROBERT DAY.

Day	2	1	Case	Piermont Water ... ..	12	—	—
				Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Day at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. NORTON HUTCHINSON 4<sup>th</sup>. Mate.

N H	1.	2.	2	Hogsheads Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz. ... ..	10	—	—
	1	a	5	Boxes q <sup>t</sup> . Tobacco ... ..	15	—	—
				On the Indulgence.			

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
LONDON THE 26<sup>th</sup>. JAN<sup>ry</sup>. 1735[-30].

JOHN SPENCER ... ..

HENRY CRABB ... ..

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1735

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN  
 COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS  
 INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP PRINCE  
 THOMAS LANGWORTH COMMANDER BOUND FOR BENGAL BY THE SA.  
 AS FOLLOWS VIZ.

M<sup>r</sup>. NATHANIEL JACOBS *Passenger*.

N I N <sup>o</sup> . 1 a	3	3 half Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	£6	15
	4	1 Chest wine 10 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	10	—
	5	1 Chest Apparrell	...	80	—
	6	1 Chest Stores	...	15	—
	7	1 Case Brandy	...	5	—
	8	1 Burreau Apparrell	...	10	—
	9	1 Bundle Bedding	...	5	—
10. 11	2	hampers Ale 2 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	2	—

Freight free being for his Own use in the Voyage.

WILLIAM FAZAKERLY Esq<sup>r</sup>.

DIRECTED 1 a 4	4	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	40	—
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Freight free being for the use of his Brother M<sup>r</sup>. Samuel Fazakerly at Bengal.

JOHN FULLERTON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

W B	2	1 Chest Wine 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> .	...	10	—
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Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. William Bucknall at Bengal.

WILLIAM GOSSELIN Esq<sup>r</sup>.

DIRECTED	1	Box Apparrell	...	5	—
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Freight Free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>. William Mitchell at Bengal.

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
 LONDON THE 26 JAN<sup>RY</sup>. 1735[-36].

JOHN SPENCER  
 HENRY CRABB.

1735

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE  
 COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST  
 INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP PELHAM CAP<sup>T</sup>. MEAD WOOD-  
 FORD COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS  
 FOLLOWS VIZ.

CAP<sup>T</sup>. MEAD WOODFORD.

M W	1 a 11	11 Cases of Glass Ware	...	£270	—
	12	1 D <sup>o</sup> . Wax Work	...	5	—
[...]	B	1 Box Wiggs	...	20	—
		2 Chests Cutlery	...	100	—
		4 D <sup>o</sup> . Beer	...	18	—
		1 Box soap	...	5	—
		1 Box Gold & silver Thread	...	350	—

			ats Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>a</sup> . each	...	...	£120	—	—
DIRECTED		1	Stationary ware	...	...	76	—	—
			Hatts	...	...	100	—	—
			Stockings	...	...	50	—	—
		5	Tonns Red Lead	...	...	250	—	—
			Canvass	...	...	75	—	—
		6	Chests Beer	...	...	27	—	—
		4	Tonns Cordage	...	...	100	—	—
		2	Chests of Small Arms	...	...	50	—	—
			On the Indulgence.					
			In Forreign silver for the ships stock			480	—	—
			M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN FREEMAN <i>Chief Mate.</i>					
M	1 a 3	3	Chests Looking Glasses	...	...	40	—	—
	1 . 2	2	Cases d <sup>o</sup> :	...	...	20	—	—
B		2	Chests Cutlery	...	...	60	—	—
	1 a 3	3	Cases Hatts	...	...	50	—	—
	1 . 2	2	Chests spaw Water	...	...	24	—	—
	3 a 5	3	Cases	} Glass Lanthorns	...	40	—	—
	6	1	Hogshead		...	...	40	—
F		1	Cases [sic] q <sup>t</sup> . a Dial	...	...	7	—	—
		2	Tonns White Lead	...	...	40	—	—
		1	D <sup>o</sup> . Red Lead	...	...	17	—	—
			On the Indulgence.					
			M <sup>r</sup> . THOMAS MYLNE <i>surgeon.</i>					
T M	1 a 3	3	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>a</sup> . each	...	...	24	—	—
	1 a 3	3	D <sup>o</sup> . Spaw Water	...	...	7	10	—
	1 2	2	Cases Looking Glasses	...	...	10	—	—
	4 a 6	3	D <sup>o</sup> . Hatts	...	...	20	—	—
		2	Hogsheads	} Glass Ware	...	12	—	—
		1	Box		...	...	12	—
			On the Indulgence.					

EAST INDIA H<sup>o</sup>. LONDON  
THE 20<sup>TH</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1735.

JOHN SPENCER  
HENRY CRABB.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE HAESLINGFIELD  
FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS.

	Oz.
For M <sup>r</sup> . Edward Mitchell one Chest Markt	
E M N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Containing	600 —
Rawston Hart three Chests Markt	
A-R No. 1. 2. 3. Containing	9600 —
William Fyche One Chest Markt	
W F No. 1 Containing	1912 —
Edward Harris One Chest Markt	
E. Harris N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Containing	393 15 —

Jo: MICKLETHWAIT  
Rob<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
12<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1735.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE HALLIFAX  
FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS.

	Oz.	dw <sup>t</sup> .
For M <sup>r</sup> . Rawston Hart three Chest [sic] Markt A-R No. 4. 5. 6: Containing	9600	0
Thomas Pitt One Chest Markt T P No. 1.	380	19

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
12<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMB<sup>R</sup>. 1735.

Jo: MICKLETHWAIT.  
Rob<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LICENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE ~~SHAF~~SHAFTSBURY  
FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

For M <sup>r</sup> . John Edwards one Chest Mark'd I E No. 1 cont <sup>a</sup> .	1147	14	--
For the Society for Promoting of Christian Knowledge to the Missionarys at Made- ras & Tranquebar two Chests Mark'd E M No. 15 and D M No. 8 Cont <sup>a</sup> .	5809	11	--
M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Prince One Chest Mark'd R P No. 1 Containing	1200	--	--
M <sup>r</sup> . Sidney Foxall One Chest Mark'd S F No. 1 Containing	2200	--	--
M <sup>r</sup> . Cornelius Goodwin One Chest Mark'd C G No. 1 Containing	2105	10	--
M <sup>r</sup> . Edmond Massey two Chests Mark'd E M No. 1 & 2 Contain <sup>t</sup> .	5740	--	--

Jo. MICKLETHWAIT.  
Rob<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
5<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1735.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LICENSED TO BE SHIPT ON BOARD THE PRINCE WILLIAM  
FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCO<sup>t</sup>. OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

For Cap <sup>t</sup> . John Powney two Chests Markt P No. 1 & 2 Cont <sup>a</sup> . for <sup>n</sup> Silver	8000
M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Harrison One Chest Markt S H No. 5 Cont <sup>a</sup> .	2150
M <sup>r</sup> . Will <sup>m</sup> . Colebrook, one Chest Markt W B } containing	1500
M <sup>r</sup> . William Monson, One Chest Markt W M No. 1 Containing	1300
M <sup>r</sup> . John Hallyburton One Chest Markt J H No. 1 Containing	2000

Jo: MICKLETHWAIT.  
Rob<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
6<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1735.

LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP  
PRINCE WILLIAM.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated the 23<sup>th</sup>. Janry. 1735.
  - 2 Packet from the Secret Comittee Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the President and Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George. To be received of the Captain it being put up in the Companys packet to him.
  - 3 List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the year 1735 dated 23<sup>th</sup>. Jan<sup>ry</sup>. 1735.
  - 4 Invoice of the Prince William amounting to £43905. 3. 7.
  - 5 Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
  - 6 Copy of the Prince Williams Charterparty.
  - 7 Manifest of Private Silver licenced to be ship't on the Prince William Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Micklethwait and Harris.
  - 8 Account of Coral licenced to be ship'd on board the Prince William for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
  - 9 Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be ship't on board the Prince William for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Speneer and Crabb.
  - 10 List of 13 Soldiers on board the Prince William for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, with an Account of their Countrey, Trades and Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
  - 11 Copy of the Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thomas Langworth to seize persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
  - 12 Copy of the Captains Indulgence.
  - 13 One hundred proclamations for recalling his Majesty's Subjects &c<sup>a</sup>. in the Box apart.
  - 14 Accomptants Remarks on the Coinage at Bombay and Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
  - 15 John Brown Esq<sup>r</sup>. his Sentiments concerning Law Affairs.
  - 16 Secretarys Letter to the President and Council at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
  - 17 Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be Ship't on the Prince William for the Bay to be forwarded the first opportunity to Bengall.
  - 18 Patterns of 178 Bales of Broad Cloth 7 Bales of Long Ellis and 1 Bale of Duroys for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George & Prince William. In the Box apart.
- N. B. The Blank in the 1<sup>st</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of the General Letter could not be fill'd up the Ships not being yet Sail'd.

LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP  
HAESLINGFIELD.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 12<sup>th</sup>. Decem<sup>r</sup>. 1735.
- 2 Copy of the General Letter to Fort Marlborough Dated 5 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1735. sent & Duke of Lorrain.
- 3 Copy of some Paragraphs in the Mocha Instructions relating to the Britannias Proceeding to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
- 4 Packet from the Secret Committee Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour & to the Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, To be received from the Captain it being put up in the Companys Packet to him.



- 5 List of goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the year 1735. Dated the 12 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1735.
- 6 Invoice of the Haeslingfield Am<sup>o</sup>. to £62170. 7. 11.
- 7 Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
- 8 Copy of the Haeslingfields Charterparty, to be sent with the Ship to the Bay.
- 9 Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be Shipt on the Haeslingfield for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Jos: Micklethwait & Rob<sup>t</sup>. Harris.
- 10 Account of Coral Licenced to be Shipt on board the Haeslingfield for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
- 11 Manifest of Goods & Merchandize Licenc'd to be Shipt on the Haeslingfield for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
- 12 List of 12 Soldiers on board the Haeslingfield for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an account of their Country, Trades & Ages Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
- 13 Keys of 2 Chests 1 Case & 1 Box of Medicines for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George & 2 Chests & 4 Cases for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David—both in the Box apart.
- 14 Invoice of said Medicines the value being included in the Gen<sup>l</sup>. Invoice.
- 15 Patterns of 275 Bales of Cloth, 25 Bales of Long Ells & 4 Chests of Paper for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George by the Haeslingfield—In the Box apart.
- 16 Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. William Birch to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
- 17 Copy of the Captains Indulgence.
- 18 Abstract of the Ship Duke of Lorrains Invoice to Bencoolen.
- 19 Covenants for M<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Percival to be a Free Merchant at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, which must be Dated, Sign'd, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of Two Witnesses, and return'd Us by the first Ship.

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP PELHAM.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Company's General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated the 19<sup>th</sup>. of December 1735.
2. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the ships going out in the Year 1735 dated d<sup>o</sup>. die.
3. Invoice of the Pelham amount<sup>s</sup>. to £32806. 8. 10.
4. Bill of Lading of Ditto.
5. Copy of the Pelham's Charterparty, to be sent with the Ship to the Bay.
6. Manifest of Goods & Merchandize Licenced to be shipt on board the Pelham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George signed by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. John Spencer and Henry Crabb.
7. List of 13 Soldiers on board the Pelham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, with an account of their Country, Trades, and Ages, sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
8. Copy commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Mead Woodford to seize Persons in India who have not the Company's License.
9. Copy of the Captain's Indulgence.
10. Patterns of 78 Bales of Broad Cloth and 22 Bales of Long Ells for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George & Pelham, in the Box apart.

LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP SHAFTSBURY.

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Commission under the Company's Common Seal appointing the President & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated the 29<sup>th</sup>. Jañry. 1735.
2. Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 6<sup>th</sup>. Febry. 1735.
3. Packet from the Secret Committee Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. The President and Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George To be receiv'd of the Captain It being put up in the Companys Packet to him.
4. List of Goods to be Provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the ships going out in the Year 1735 Dated 6<sup>th</sup>. Febry. 1735.
5. Invoice of the Shaftsbury amounting to £43776. 14. 1.
6. Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
7. Abstract of Ship Compton's Invoice to Bencoolen.
8. Copy of the Shaftsburys Charterparty—To be sent with the Ship to the Bay.
9. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be Shipt on the Shaftsbury for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Micklethwaite & Harris.
10. Account of Coral & Bugles Licenced to be Shipt on board the Shaftsbury for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
11. Manifest of Goods & Merchandizes Licenced to be Shipt on board the Shaftsbury for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George—Sign'd by Messieurs Spencer and Crabb.
12. List of 11 Souldiers on board the Shaftsbury for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an Account of their Country Trades and Ages—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
13. Manifest of Goods & Merchandizes Licenced to be Shipt on board the Shaftsbury for Bengal. To be forwarded with the Ship to the Bay sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
14. Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Mathew Bookey to seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
15. Copy of the Companys Indulgence.
16. John Browne Esq. his sentiments concerning Law Affairs.
17. Secretary's Letters to the President & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. & 7<sup>th</sup>. Febry. 1735.
18. Accountants Remarks on the Coynage at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George and Bombay.
19. Keys of 2 Chests of Medicines for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George—In the Box apart.
20. Invoice of the said Medicines the Value being included in the General Invoice.
21. Patterns of 209 Bales of Broad Cloth, 4 Bales of Long Ells 1 Bale of Duroys & samples of 4 Chests of Paper for F<sup>t</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. Geo: In the Box apart.
22. Fifty Proclamations for recalling his Majestys Subjects &c<sup>a</sup>. In the Box apart.
23. Covenants for Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Morse, Torriano & Sanderson of Council, and Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Fowke, Hallyburton Boddam and Cooke writers, w<sup>ch</sup>. must be all Dated, sign'd, seal'd and Deliver'd in the Presence of two Witnesses and return'd Us by the first ship and likewise counterpart of M<sup>r</sup>. Casamajors Covenants.
24. Acts of Parliament of the Eighth King George the 2<sup>d</sup>.—In the Box apart.
25. Packet Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Richard Benyon Esq. Governour of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
26. List of Persons not in the Companys Service who are permitted to take Passage to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George & Bengal.

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**LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP HALLIFAX.**

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Comp<sup>s</sup>. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 12<sup>th</sup>. Decem. 1735.
2. Copy of some par<sup>as</sup>. in the Mocha Instructions relating to the Britannia's proceeding to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.
3. Packet from the Secret Committee Directed to the Honble Richard Benyon Esq. Governour, and to the Governour & Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to be received from the Captain, it being put up in the Company's packet to him.
4. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the Year 1735 dated 12<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1735.
5. Invoice of the Hallifax to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. Geo: am<sup>o</sup>. to. £777 3 4.
6. Bill of Lading of Ditto.
7. Copy of the Hallifax's Charterparty—to be sent with the Ship to Bengal.
8. Manifest of private Silver Licenced to be shipt on the Hallifax for Fo<sup>t</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. Geo:; sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Mickethwaite & Harris.
9. Account of Coral Licenced to be shipt on board the Hallifax for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.
10. Manifest of Goods & Merchandize Licenced to be shipt on board the Hallifax for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
11. List of Thirteen Soldiers on board the Hallifax for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, with an account of their country, Trades, & Ages—sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
12. Copy Commission to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Thomas Manley to seize persons in India who have not the Company's Licence.
13. Copy of the Captain's Indulgence.
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**LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP GRANTHAM.**

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated the 6 February 1735.
2. List of Goods to be Provided on the Coast of Choromandel for the Ships going out in the year 1735 dated the same day.
3. List of 13 Souldiers on board the Grantham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, with an Account of their Country, Trades, and Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
4. Accountants Remarks on the Coinage at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George and Bombay.
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**LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP DECKER.**

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Comp<sup>s</sup>. General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 2<sup>d</sup>. July 1736.
2. List of Goods to be added to the Investment sent out by the last Year's Shipping.
3. Packet directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the President and Council for all the Forces and Affairs of the English Nation at Fort William in Bengal—To be forwarded with all Expedition.
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LETTER FROM MADERA, DATED MARCH 28, 1736 PER PELHAM.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 40, page 143.*]

[MADEIRA THE 28<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1736.]

[TO THE HONBLE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL  
OF FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.]

GENTLEMEN

Inclosed you have [Bill of Lading & Invoice of Fifty] Pipes of Wine Shipt to your consignment  $\text{P}$  [orders and for Accompt &] Risque of the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. United Company of Merchants [of England] trading to the East Indies, on the Ship Pelham Cap<sup>t</sup>. Mead [Woodford amountin]g to 1895  $\text{L}$  184 rs. including the Cost & Charge of the [Hoops and staves sent] from England.

Annexed is also an Invoice of One hundred pipes consign[ed to the Presid<sup>t</sup>.] & Council at Fort William, together with the Company's [Accompt current for] your regulation in order to Credit them the full charge [of the wines at once].

You'll be pleased to observe that 20 pipes of [these are of the last vintage] before this present, and are distinguish'd [by . . .] mark, and Cost dearer than the others, as such, but We [hope all will come safe to you &] in good order, both as to quality & Casks, all due & [possible care havin]g been taken in all respects.

We are with due Esteem

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble [servants]

RIDER CHAMBERS & [BAKER].

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE, PER BEDFORD AND ROYAL GUARDIAN,  
DATED NOVEMBER 3, 1736.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, pages 1 to 7.*]

OUR PRESIDENT & COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

1. Our last Commands were dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. July by the Ship Decker, and She Sailed out of the Downes the 5<sup>th</sup>. of that Month, Copy of Our said Letter is enclosed in the Packet.

2. Since then it hath pleased God to send Us in safety the following Ships Viz<sup>t</sup>. the Godolphin and Beaufort the 6<sup>th</sup>. the Queen Caroline the 8<sup>th</sup>. and the Wager the 14<sup>th</sup>. July; the Houghton, London and Duke of Cumberland the 9<sup>th</sup>. the Scarborough and Nassau the 10<sup>th</sup>. and the Onslow the 31<sup>st</sup>. August, and the Marlborough on the 24<sup>th</sup>. September.

3. By the Godolphin and Nassau We received your Advices of the 13<sup>th</sup>. & 31<sup>th</sup>. January, and the Caroline brought Us a melancholy Account of the Ship Derbys Capture by Angria, however by the Ships bound to that side of India We have sent such Directions and Assistance that We [hope] will tend in the most effectual manner to humble the Enemy, and prevent the like dreadful Depradations in future.

4. Without dwelling any longer on so disagreeable a subject, We shall all proceed to acquaint You with the Ships We have taken up for all parts of India and China to carry on Our Trade the ensuing Season, and they are as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>.

SHIPS.	TONS.	COMMANDERS.	WHERE CONSIGN'D.
Montagu	... 490	Daniel Seale	... Mocha.
Wilmington	... 490	Charles Massey	... Mocha & Bombay.
George	... 480	Nathaniel White	... S <sup>t</sup> . Helena & Ben- coolen.

SHIPS.	TONS.	COMMANDERS.	WHERE CONSIGN'D.
Harrison ...	460	Samuel Martin	... Limpo
Sussex ...	490	Francis Gostlin	... } Canton
Winchester ...	420	Richard Sheppard	... } in China.
Royal Guardian ...	490	Henry Hoadley	... Madrass, Canton & back to Madrass.
Bedford ...	490	William Wells	... } Early Ships to the
Princess Louisa ...	490	Richard Pinnell	... } Coast and Bay.
Duke of Dorset ...	460	Thomas Gilbert	... Madeira & Coast & [Bay].
Devonshire ...	495	Lawrence Prince	... } Coast and Bay.
Nottingham ...	490	Ralph Farr Winter	... }
Lyell ...	490	John Acton	... Bengal & Bencoolen.
Grafton ...	495	Lawrence Prince <i>junr.</i>	... Bombay & Bengal.
New Castle ...	495	Richard Crabb	... Bengal & Bombay.
Heathcote ...	480	Jonathan Cape	... Bombay.

5. The Supra Cargos to Mocha are Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Onslow Burrish, Richard Oliver and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Daniel Seale, and being resolved no longer tamely to submit to the Invasions of our Property by the Exactions of Fuckee Hahmed the Governour of that Place; We have given them proper Directions to obtain ample satisfaction by Blocking up the Port, and also to oblige the Governour to put both Our Trade and that of Our Servants carried on in the Country Shipping upon a sure footing for the future, and in order the better to accomplish it the Ship Wilmington will proceed in Company with the Montagu to Mocha with Our Orders to the Commander to afford his best Advice and Assistance in the Undertaking.

6. From thence the Wilmington will proceed to Bombay, and be Stationed there 'till the Easterly Monsoon is over to guard the Mallabar Coast, and to go upon such Expeditions against Angria as shall be judg'd necessary, and upon this occasion We have appointed Cap<sup>t</sup>. Charles Massey to be Invested with an extraordinary Power Ordering him to be Commodore of the Fleet that may be sent out against the Common Enemy, and to sett as Third in Council upon all Marine Affairs.

7. And the better to Supply Bombay with Men and Stores, We shall order the Grafton to proceed first for that side of India, and in case Angria should be grown very Powerful, We have Empower'd the President and Council in conjunction with the Commodore to detain the said Ship to Cruize with him the whole, or any part of the Easterly Monsoon.

8. After the said Monsoon is over the Wilmington will be sent to your Place, and Bengal with a Loading of Pepper and Cotton, upon her Arrival You must put on board about sixty or Seventy Tons of Redwood to Dunnidge Our several Ships dispatched home from Bombay whereupon She must proceed for the Bay, We having given Directions to Our President and Council at Fort William to return her from thence to Bombay with such a Quantity of Salt Petre and other Goods as may not make her too deep, that so She may be light and fitt for Convoy, and to that end the Captain will be order'd to call in at Tellicherry to Convoy the Country Shipping.

9. The Grafton (if they should detain her) when her Cruize on the Mallabar Coast is over will be Consign'd to You or to Bengal with such a quantity of Pepper as can be spared and you must write to Our Servants in the Bay in case she is Consign'd to your Place to send you up a sufficient quantity of Salt Petre to Kintlage her, and what Bales you shall stand in need of, that so with the Cloth on hand and Pepper you may receive on her, She may be Dispatch'd to Us an October Ship, and thereby the heavy Article of Demorage will be avoided.

10. This comes to You by Our Ships Royal Guardian and Bedford, We have put on board them Treasure, Broad Cloth Lead, Iron with other Goods and Merchandize as are particularly Specify'd in their several Invoices and Bill of Loading enclosed in the Packets.

11. Our orders of Investment Accompany this Letter to which we refer, perswading Ourselves from the many Assurances given in the Advices before Us that your best endeavours will be exerted to promote Our Interest by securing a large quantity of Long Cloth and Sallampores upon the best Terms, being well pleased with the Earnest given Us last season by Our President in the timely Dispatch of Our ships with such acceptable Cargos.

12. The Rupees they have wrote for from the Bay must be Coined with all Expedition, and with the Bullion You can spare after Reserving sufficient to carry on the Investment, and other necessary Occasions must be sent down on the Bedford, and the other several Ships without loss of time.

13. We come now to acquaint You that agreeable to what was wrote You by the Ship Decker, the Royal Guardian is Consign'd to You thus early that She may Arrive in time to be sent to China, and accordingly We hereby direct that You put on board her in Treasure, Lead, Long Ells and other Articles as you may have reason to apprehend will turn to a good Account there to such an Amount as you shall think proper, to be Invested in Gold, Tutenague, Sugar, Sugar Candy, Allum, China Ware and other Articles proper for the Madrass Market wherein We give you a liberty to be Concerned such a proportion as You shall think fit, making the whole a Joynt Stock.

14. We have such a confidence in your Integrity that We leave the management of this Affair entirely to You both with respect to the Choice of Supra Cargos, and the Ordering such a Quantity of the several Species of Goods as you shall Judge best.

15. An equitable allowance must be made for the Hire of the Ship by Debiting the Voyage a reasonable Sum upon that Account, and as the Success of the Voyage very much depends on an early Dispatch from your Place and China, the Ship must be hastened away as soon as possible, and that She may be return'd to Us the same Season, You will do well to give the Supra Cargos needfull Orders accordingly, as otherwise the Demorage that will be Incurr'd must fall very heavy upon Us.

16. And in case You have reason to think that a sufficient Number of Bales to fill her up will be wanting at your Place, You must Write to the Bay in time to Supply the Deficiency by Consigning to You such a Quantity of Bales and Salt Petre as may enable You to Load her home in January or the beginning of February, and We shall give Directions for their Compliance with your Demands upon that head.

17. You are entirely left to your option whether You will be concern'd with Us in the Royal Guardians Stock or not, but We possitively direct that She be sent to China for a Cargo proper for the Madrass Market, and in case you are not Concern'd, We must urge it upon You to Act in the best manner to promote Our Interest as if it were for your selves.

18. We shall give Instructions to the Supra Cargos of Our Canton Ships to put on board the Royal Guardian about Fifteen hundred or Two thousand Pecul of Tea as part of her Cargo for Europe Consigning the same to You, you must therefore give the proper Orders to the Supra Cargos and Captain to receive it on board accordingly, and to Stow the same in the Dryest part of the Ship, and to take particular care that it is not tainted with Camphire, or any other strong smell[ing] Urugs by prohibiting them to be put on board, and the Officers and Ships Company must not be allow'd to exceed their Privilege in Tonnage.

19. In case you are Concern'd with Us in the other part of the Cargo, We agree to allow the Voyage as an equitable consideration for the Tonnage which the said Tea will take up a Tale and [a] half  $\frac{1}{2}$  Pecul to be paid in China, but as We would not do any thing to prejudice the Voyage if that should not be sufficient amends, We agree to allow You the Profits that would have arisen upon so much Sugar.

20. We hereby repeat Our Orders as to Surplus Tonnage Directing that no more Goods be put on board Our Ships homeward bound than We are obliged by Charterparty to Load unless the Commanders agree in Writing on behalf of the Owners to accept of half Freight for all surplus Goods.

21. And as to Salt Petre You must put on board each Ship such a quantity over and above the Charterparty Kintlage as the Captains shall Request for at Twelve Pounds Sixteen Shillings and eight pence a Ton, and the same is not to be reckoned any part of the Charterparty Tonnage.

22. We have continued the same Indulgence to Our Commanders, and hereby permit them to pay into Our Cash all or any part of the Produce of their Outward bound Adventure, and Direct that You grant them Certificates for the Amount, on their severally making Oath before You that the Money so paid in is part of their Privilege, and the Profits thereon, and that they neither have taken up, nor will take other Money in India to Trade with in the room of it.

23. They must also deliver into You an Attested Account upon Oath of the Particulars, and Value of all the Goods Shipt on board as their Homeward bound Adventure, and the same must be transmitted to Us in their respective Ships Packets.

24. Several of them may have Borrowed Money of Us at Bottomree, so that in case of their Deaths You must comply with our former Orders in such a respect by taking the needful care that their Effects are not Embezled.

25. You must supply our Island of S<sup>t</sup>. Helena with One hundred Pieces of Course Ordinary Long Cloth, and One hundred Pieces of Midling Ditto, they having Indented for that Quantity.

26. In case the Supra Cargos of the Montagu should not be able to procure more than Two thousand Bales of Coffee at Mocha they are Order'd to Consign the Ship to you, upon their so doing You must put on board the remaining part of her Charterparty Tonnage in Callicoes, and Dispatch her to Us without loss of time, so as to have her for the Spring Sale, but We would have no Pepper Loaden on her for fear of discolouring the Coffee.

27. On the Royal Guardians Sailing for China You must give the needful Orders to prevent any Ophium getting on board, that Commodity by an express Order of the Emperour being Prohibited under the severe Penalty of Confiscation both of Ship and Cargo, and has threatned Death to the Importer.

28. James Barfoot having a Credit upon your Books as one of the Bencoolen Creditors of Joseph Walsh, We direct that if there are no Claimants in India it be wrote off to Account Currant London, and We have had fresh application from M<sup>r</sup>. Goldfinch's Father who dyed at Vizagapatam some years ago, complaining that he has received no satisfaction about his son's Effects, You must therefore make the strictest enquiry after them and Order the amount to be paid into Our Cash Writing it off to Our Account Currant as above.

29. We direct that M<sup>r</sup>. William Fytche a Writer at your Place take Passage for Fort William by the first convenient opportunity, We having thought fit to entertain him in the said Station at that Settlement.

30. We shall Order the Lyell Cap<sup>t</sup>. Acton to proceed first to Bengal to take in about Two hundred and fifty Tons of Salt Petre, or other Goods, and thence to Sail to the West Coast in order to be filled up with Pepper, and be Dispatched home directly from thence together with the Ship George, perswading Our Selves from the last Advices that Our Settlements on that Coast are in such a flourishing Condition as to be able fully to Load them home from thence.

31. M<sup>r</sup>. William Dunsters Credit upon your Books must be [wrote] off to Account Currant London in case there are no Legal Ci[aims] upon it in India, and this must be done without delay in [all] other cases of the like nature, and whenever any Deceased Person has a Credit pursuant to Our Orders of last year as the Partys Concern'd are very impatient to have their Money.

32. We have desired S<sup>r</sup>. William Billers, Harry Gough Esq<sup>r</sup>., Abraham Addams Esq<sup>r</sup>. and Cap<sup>t</sup>. Richard Boulton to be our Secret Committee for the Current Year to appoint Signals for [Our] Shipping, and in case You should receive Orders from any [three] of those Gentlemen relating thereto, You must duly comply therewith.

33. You must direct the Supra Cargos of the Royal Guardian to forward to Us by the Sussex and Winchester, Copys of the Invoice and Bill of Lading with an Account of their Transactions for Our Notice.

34. By the List of Inhabitants at your Place, Samuel [Lutton] appears to be Captain of a Country Ship, and application ha[ving] been made to Us on his behalf, We would have you grant [him] your favour, and give him all due encouragement in [it if] his behaviour is agreeable to you, and to Our Establish[ed laws].

We are  
Your loving Friends

LONDON 3<sup>d</sup>. NOVEMBER 1736.

WILLIAM B[ILLERS].  
H. GOUGH.  
JOHN SALTER.  
WILLIAM ROUS.  
E. LOVIBOND.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
CHARLES COLEBOURN.  
J. RAYMOND.  
MILES BARNE.  
ROB<sup>t</sup>. ADAMS.  
STR: BISSÉ.  
ABRA: ADDAMS.  
PETER GODFREY.  
WILL<sup>m</sup>. POMEROY.  
CHRIS: BURROW.  
JOS: WORDSWORTH.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BLOUNT.  
BALTZAR LYELL.

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GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, PER DUKE OF DORSET  
DATED DECEMBER 22, 1736

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, pages 9 to 12*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

1. We wrote you the needfull by Our Early Ships, under the 3<sup>d</sup>. November last, and they sailed out of the Downes the 26<sup>th</sup>. of that Month, but the Princess Louisa in Company with the Montagu, was obliged by Strong Westerly Winds, to put back into Plymouth the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant from whence they sailed the [*lacuna*] Our other Ships Royal Guardian, Bedford, Wilmington and George kept the [sea], a copy of the abovementioned Letter comes enclos'd.

2. This comes by the Duke of Dorset, and the Comander Captain Thomas Gilbert is ordered to call [at] the Madeiras, Our Correspondents there having directions to load on board her, Sixty Pipes of the Choicest, Strongest Bodyed Wines that Island produces, and to consign the same to you, as also One hundred and fifty Pipes for Bengal upon Our Account, and we have permitted the Captain to take in Twenty Pipes on his account, and no more, so that you must inform us and our Servants in the Bay, how many Pipes are landed at your Place on the Ships proceeding thither.



3. We have put on board Thirty Chests Treasure, Some Broad Cloth, Lead, Iron and other Merchandize as ~~an~~ Invoice and Bill of Loading enclos'd in the Packet, by [the] January Shipping We shall send you a further Supply of Bullion and Goods, the Fine Cloth of Two Colours and Brocades indented for by the Nassau, will be sent you, [but] as to the Toys We don't care to meddle with them, and you may easily furnish your selves, from the Captains and Officers of Our Ships.

4. We send you enclosed in the Ship Duke of Dorset's Packet, copy of Our Letters to Fort Marlborough by the Ships George and Lyell, for Your Notice, and as the West Coast is Subordinate to your Orders, So We expect you will have a Watchfull Eye, over the management of Our affairs there, that by a thorough Inspection of the accounts, and sending the needfull Directions thereupon, the flourishing Situation wherein it was left by Our late Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Everest may be not only continued, but also improved to the Utmost.

5. As M<sup>r</sup>. Lennox was at your Place for a considerable time, before his return thither, we perswade Our Selves that the President in particular, and the rest of you in general, took that Opportunity in free Conversation, to recommend and press upon him a hearty Attachment to Our Interest, and the Welfare of the Settlement by keeping the Expences within due Bounds, the Country in Peace, the natives to an Industrious cultivation of their Pepper Plantations as Our Main concern.

6. We have not ordered any Ship to proceed in the same Tract, as the Hertford and Nassau were directed, and therefore there is no occasion for us, to settle the Point of Navigation referr'd to in the 67<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your Letter, dated the 13<sup>th</sup>. January, however in the main We think you are in the right, whenever We shall direct a Ship to proceed from Benecoolen to your Coast, We shall take into consideration what is therein Offer'd, and for the present We take it well at your Hands, that you offer'd such a Proposal to Our Thoughts.

7. In answer to the 58<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the said Letter, wherein you inform Us, the Number of Covenanted Servants below the Council, were reduced to Fifteen, the Factors and Writers sent last year would be thereby more agreeable to you, and We have supply'd you afresh this Season by sending to your Assistance M<sup>r</sup>. William Boothby Factor, Messieurs Robert Goodere, Robert Cæsar, Samuel Affleck, George Pigot and Richard Edwards Writers, who will take passage on this or the latter Ships, and as to the two Monthly Writers you were necessitated to entertain M<sup>r</sup>. John Cooke one of them was among the Writers We ordered last year, and with respect to the other M<sup>r</sup>. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Starke, out of Regard to his Father, we confirm what you have done, in taking him into Our Service, and direct that his time do commence from your entertaining him and his Covenants come enclos'd in the Dorset's Packet which must be regularly executed, witnessd & returned Us by the first Ship.

8. We have given directions to the Supra Cargos of the Harrison, in case they should meet with the Normanton at Limpo, to consult with Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Reid, Rigby and Pigot whether a Cargo should be provided proper for England for the Harrison, or a complicated One for Europe and the Madrass Market, as was order'd last year for the Normanton, and they are permitted to alter the Voyage accordingly, if in a joynt consultation they shall be of the Opinion it will be most for Our Interest.

9. In that case you must act in the same manner upon her arrival with you, that was order'd as to the Normanton in all respects, by sending the Tea home on Our returning Ships, disposing of the other parts of the Harrison's Cargo to the most Advantage, and reloading on board the Produce thereof in Bullion and such [sorts] of Merchandize as the Supra Cargos may inform you will turn to a good Account, consigning the same to them and dispatching the Ship early that so they may arrive in good time at Limpo.

10. We shall take notice at large by the Nottingham and Devonshire, of you Advices and Transactions by the last Shipping.

11. The Commanders of the Newcastle and Lyell, are permitted to call in at your Place, if they think fit, notwithstanding the Ships are consigned directly to the Bay, in case of their so doing, remind them not to make any unnecessary stay, Cap<sup>t</sup>. Pinnell of the Louisa had the like Instructions, and We shall give the same to Captain Prince of the Devonshire.

12. On the Commanders of Our Ships offering to pay any money into Our Cash in part of their Bottomree Bonds, you must receive the same, and grant them Certificates for the Amount, being very explicit what part of the money they pay in, is on account of their Bottomree Bonds. We are

LONDON THE 22<sup>nd</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1736.

Your Loving Friends

RICH <sup>d</sup> . BOULTON.	W <sup>m</sup> . BILLERS,
ROB <sup>t</sup> . ADAMS.	H. GOUGH.
MICH <sup>l</sup> . IMPRY.	JOHN SALTER.
J. RAYMOND.	JO <sup>s</sup> . WORDSWORTH.
B. LYELL.	SAM <sup>l</sup> : HYDE.
MILES BARNE.	SAM <sup>l</sup> . FRAKE.
D. BRADDYLL.	W <sup>m</sup> . ROUS.
W <sup>m</sup> . POMEROY.	P. GODFREY.
CHA: COLBORNE.	
CHRIST <sup>o</sup> . BURROW.	R. BLOUNT.

SECRETARYS LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, DATED DECEMBER 23, 1736

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, page 13*].

GENTLEMEN

I send you the Enclosed Acco<sup>t</sup>. of Coral & Manifest under this Cover because the Company Send no packet to your place by this Ship the Newcastle. I am

EAST INDIA HOUSE

THE 23<sup>rd</sup>. DECEMBER 1736.

GENTLEMEN

Your most Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

CHRIS: MOLE  
*Sec<sup>ry</sup>.*

THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL AT FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

GENERAL LETTER TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, PER DEVONSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAM DATED FEBRUARY 9, 1737 [*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, pages 15 to 39*].

OUR PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL AT  
FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

1. By Our Early Ships We wrote you the needfull, and shall now proceed to take notice of the Material Parts of your Advices, and to make such Observations on your Transactions in Council, as may tend to promote Our Interest in the Several Branches of Our affairs on the Choromandell Coast, under the Establish'd Heads.

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

2. We observe the distinct Account given us of the Arrival of Several of Our Ships in other Parts of India under the 30<sup>th</sup>. September, and the Earliest Intelligence must be continued.

3. You did well in dispatching Our Ships so Early to the Bay, and as it is absolutely necessary to detain some of them till the Silver is coind, We can only recommend it to you to be Expeditious, that so the Money may arrive in good time to carry on Our Important Investment in Bengal.

4. Having order'd Our President and Council of Bombay, to supply both your Place and the Bay, with what Pepper they can spare by the Harrington, Decker, Grafton and Wilmington, We expect that you will receive a large Quantity pursuant to those Directions, and as it may fall out, that you may not stand in need of all the said Pepper to load home Our Ships, with their Charterparty Tonnage, and to comply with the Captains Requests for it at half Freight, We direct, if that should be the case, that the Surplus be sold at Outcry, after all our Ships are dispatch'd, and we shall take care to continue a needfull Supply from the Mallabar Coast.

5. As the Captain of the Prince of Orange was enabled to stow his Ship in a better manner by your altering the Package of some Bales, We have no manner of objection thereto, such like friendly offices to the owners we would have continued in all cases where We shall not be injur'd.

6. By the Copy of Our Letter to the West Coast you may perceive We have reason to complain of the Sloop Hire at that place, so that We are concern'd the Vessel built for their Use, was drove ashore, however as she cost but three hundred Pagodas, you will do well to supply them with another of the like burthen.

7. Employing the George Galley in fetching Bales from St. David and Salt Petre from the Bay, was acting right, in the Circumstances mentioned in the 11<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph, and from your Promises in the Subsequent one, and the Measures proposed by the Committee appointed to examine into the Expences of Our Vessels, as by their Report entred upon Consultation, We perswade Ourselves that We shall have no cause to complain in future of the Masters Conduct, or of any needless Items in their accounts, but as We have frequently taken notice of Long Passages and Seeming Unnecessary Delays, and the George though dispatch'd from Bencoolen the 17<sup>th</sup>. July, did not arrive at Madrass 'till the 20<sup>th</sup>. Aprii, expect that you will make a thorô Examination into the matter, whenever strong Currents and Calms are pleaded in excuse for such a Great Loss of time, We cannot help apprehending, the Master made unnecessary Deviations for his Own Private Interest, and fraudulent Purposes.

8. You did well in supplying the Godolphin and Nassau with what Pepper they could take in at Half Freight, and also in complying with their Commander's Requests as to Salt Petre, and in sending separate Bills of Lading for the same, We expect that you took the needfull care, to secure a Suffieient Quantity of Salt Petre from the Bay, in time for your September Ship, according to your Promise in the 4<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January, and We hope that Our President and Council of Fort William, obtained free Liberty to purchase it again at Patna, whereby the dispatch of Our Ships was not retarded, through the want of that Important Article.

SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS SENT FROM EUROPE, OR FROM ONE PART OF INDIA TO BE DISPOSED OF IN ANOTHER.

9. We choose to begin this Head with acquainting you that the Indents for Woollen Goods have been complied with, and that a more than Ordinary care has been taken in the purchasing of them, that Our Inspectors, Dyers, Setters, Cloth-drawers, Pressers and Packers, have been put under new Regulations, in order effectually to prevent all Impositions whatsoever, We doubt not of reaping a Considerable advantage therefrom, in the Disposal of them, but We have the Consumption [of] Our English Product and Manufacture so much at heart, that We are more bent on a large Vend than a Great Profit, and therefore in case that [it] can really be promoted, by your not insisting on high terms, you must act accordingly, or if selling at Outcry will answer the same desirable End, [to] fall into that Method, for as to the Objections thereto, when that matter, pursuant to Our Order was considerd

in Consultation, they appear to have but little weight; You allow it may sell better [at] Outcry than by Contract, but alledge, there must be a long trust, this must be according to the conditions of Sale, and there is no necessity of parting with Goods before the money is paid [into] Our Cash, you add that the Buyers at Outcry only bid for present demand, but We take it for granted the Madrass Merchants are like all others in acting and trading on a prospect of Gain up[on] speculation, considering the Annual and Common Demand for any Commodity, these Observations occur to us on perusing those Reasons, for continuing the Old Method of selling by Contract, and We rather make them because you seem to have taken but a Partial View of the Affair, and the several Circumstances were not duly weigh'd more especially the Power you have of selling for Ready Money or the like, when an Outcry is made, however We leave it to your Prudence and Good Management to act the best for Us you can.

10. We are pleas'd to find that the Woollen Goods on hand were all disposed of, before the fresh supply sent you last Season, of Seven hundred and forty Bales of Broad Cloth arriv'd, whereby the Market would not be overstockt, but on the contrary, in all probability it met with a Quick Sale.

11. For several Years past you have constantly had a much larger Ballance of Cash, than could be employ'd in Our Investment, occasioned by the Produce of Coral, and Great Sums paid in for Bills of Exchange, and you tell Us in the 15<sup>th</sup>. and 16<sup>th</sup>. Paragraphs of the 30<sup>h</sup>. September, that a Purchase of Silver was intended for the Use of Bengal, but it's high price deterr'd you from it, so that Our Money lay dead in the Cash Chest, but now Our Investments are reviving to such a degree as to require a larger Stock, We hope that unprofitable Situation will be no longer the Case and that when you are obliged to sell Our Silver in order to carry on Our Investments, We shall have a good price for it, as it has been so high for a considerable time.

12. In the next Paragraph We are told that the Minters had engaged to coin Our Silver [for] One and a half  $\text{₹}$  Cent, but you represent that as a matter of Difficulty, whereas We informed you last year, that at Bombay the Charge of Coining was only One  $\text{₹}$  Cent, and pursuant to [the] Recommendations then, We hope now you have an Able Assay Master, that you have brought them to the same Terms.

13. We then likewise gave you the Needfull Intimations as to the new Pillar Dollars, there has been an Alteration in the Standard for the worse four Penny Weights and a half, and in case you continue to meet with Difficultys, from the Minters disputing to take them without an unreasonable allowance, you must send them to the Bay uncoind, as We have receivd no Complaints concerning them from thence.

14. We perceive that Our Madeira Wine sold for a better Price than the year before, and yet We get but a little by it, the Dorsett will bring you a fresh supply according to your desire, and We expect to have an encouraging Profit, but be sure to dispose of it, for the most it will yeild within the year.

15. As you receivd ten Chests of Silver by the Nassau from Bencoolen, you acted right in not coining it, 'till you heard from Bombay, whether the Richmond would be sent to your Place in [order] to take it on board, but as We have great reason to think she did not come your way, we take it for granted the said Silver was sent early in the Season to Bengal.

16. We have not permitted the Captains to bring out any Woollen Goods for some years past, and We are pleased with what you write Us in the 13<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph by the Godolphin, that this Prohibition has had such a sensible good Influence on the Market from whence We may reasonably expect a considerable Benefit.

17. In case Copper or any other Article consignd you should bear a better price in the Bay than with you, continue to send them thither pursuant to Our former Orders.

18. We read with pleasure that part of your Consultation of the 6<sup>th</sup>. January wherein the remains of Wares and Stores with the Indents of last year are said to be laid before you, when a List of Demands were agreed to, this is the right method, duly weighing the Consumption of the Coast, and Our Profits on each article, will be the properest Means to cause Our Exports to turn to a good Account.

19. As Five Hundred Candy of Lead sold in May for about fourteen Pagodas a Candy, and the whole remain'd in Town undispos'd of in September, We approve of your putting off the Sale of a fresh Parcel which was then intended, till January; and although the Eight hundred Candy sold in that Month, for no more than Twelve pagodas and about a Third, by the disposal thereof before Our next ships arriv'd, We don't doubt of feeling the good Effects of clearing your Godowns.

20. You must make it a Constant Rule, to sell off all Our Stores if possible before they are decay'd, but in case it should so happen that any of them have receiv'd damage by Rust, Moths, or otherwise, don't suffer them to be wrote off to Profit and Loss, without trying them at Outery, that so they may yeild Us something.

21. As the Silver Lead you receiv'd from the Bay, would not produce the Invoice Price, your Cautious & Prudent behaviour in not Selling it, 'till you wrote to the Gentlemen there, and had an answer concerning it, we entirely approve of, not doubting but you did the best for us you could in such an antiquated Sort of Merchandize.

22. The several Invoices and Bills of Lading will show you what Treasure, Broad Cloth, Lead, Iron, Copper and other Goods are consign'd to you, on Our Ships this Season, such a part of the Bullion as you shall not stand in need of to carry on Our Investment, must be sent to Bengal, either Coind or uncoind according to the Intimations that may be Sent you from thence, pursuant to Our Repeated Orders.

23. By Mistake Sixteen Bales Popinjaes and fifty five of Reds, were consign'd to Bengal by the Early Ships, which were indented for from your Place, and therefore we have order'd Our President and Council to send them to you, by the first of our Ships return'd to Madrass, unless they have reason to apprehend they will sell better in Bengal, so that for their Information, advise them how your Market stands affected.

24. We observe by the Calculate of Quick St[ock that] Tomby Chitty was indebted to Us One hundred and Nine Thousand Pagodas on account of Woollen Goods, this is a Large Sum, We hope that you will continue the Old Method of not delivering them, 'till such time as the amount, or near the value, is paid into Our Cash, he has all along been slow and dilatory in performing his Contracts, and therefore it was but equitable to charge him Interest, in the manner mentioned in the 20<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your first Letter, and be sure to have a due regard to what was wrote you last year, in order to prevent Our being Sufferers by bad debts.

25. In case Gold should be above One hundred and Twelve, We have given leave to the Supra Cargos of the Sussex and Winchester, and also to those of the Harrison, in case she comes down to Canton, to send upon Our Account such part of their Surplus Stock in Silver, to you by the Royal Guardian, as they shall think fitt, so that on your receiving any Silver from them, due Credit must be given Us for the Amount.

26. We have for some years past supply'd Our Settlements on the West Coast, with some necessary Stores from hence, but in case any of them should not be vendible there, and you have a Prospect of disposing of them at your Place to advantage, don't fail of sending for such, when a Proper Conveyance offers, and We doubt not of your supplying them, from time to time with those Articles, they may really stand in need of, both for Sale and Use.

27. As your Indent for Stores consists of but few Particulars, We would have you consider whether the Consumption of the Coast can take off any New Sorts of Merchandize, especially such as are of English Product and Manufacture, that s

by indenting accordingly, Our Exports may be more advantageously carryed on, We observed last Year that you were entirely silent as to Iron, and We cannot find it mentioned in any of your Advices now before us.

28. By the Invoices you will perceive some Bales of Aurora Cloth, are at higher Prices than usual, on account of the Superior Goodness of the Cloth, and therefore We expect that you will at least dispose of them at a proportionable price.

#### THIRDLY CONCERNING INVESTMENTS OF GOODS PROPER FOR EUROPE.

29. We sent you Orders of Investment by the Early Ships, and in each Ships Packet We have sent a List of the same, you may be assured that the Supply of Four Thousand Three hundred Bales by the Prince of Orange, Godolphin and Nassau, was very agreeable to Us, this large Improvement on former years performances gives Us a pleasing prospect that Our Investments on the Coast of Chormandell will again revive, not doubting but your best endeavours will be exerted to keep it flourishing, and to procure Our Goods on the best Terms.

30. In the 30<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 30<sup>th</sup>. September, you tell Us that Tomby Chitty and his Partners have been very backward of late, and the Inference you draw from thence is, that it shows they are small Gainers but as you engaged another Sett of Merchants to provide Eight hundred Bales on the like Terms, We are apt to think Tomby Chitty's slight Performances must proceed from some other Cause, all Men have not the same Genius for Trade, and therefore upon such an occasion it was rightly judg'd in you to look out for, and fix upon such, as would carry on Our Business, We hope from this Step, that you will go on to engage other Merchants in the Investment, providing of Cloth is certainly Our Main Concern, and exciting a Spirit of Emulation in several Contractors, will be a means to encrease the Quantity.

31. We wrote you so fully last year Our Sentiments as to the Unequal Proportion in the Numbers One, Two and Three, in the Callicos then receiv'd, that We have not to add relating thereto, more especially as We have the Satisfaction to perceive in the Advices before Us, that your Conduct was exactly correspondent to Our Orders, in contracting by Numbers before those Orders arriv'd, this is an Equitable Method both for the Merchants and Us, hereby all Disputes will be avoided, you are doubtless sensible that We were Great Sufferers, 'till you fell into such an Obvious Right Practice.

32. In your first Letter We are told, that you had refused to accept of any N<sup>o</sup>. 4 at all, but on inspecting the Cloth afterwards, you found it so good, it is said in the 19<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January, that the Merchants were indulged in a N<sup>o</sup>. 4. This We must also approve of, as it sold in proportion to the other Numbers, and but very little Inferior to N<sup>o</sup>. 3. We would by no means have the Merchants labour under Discouragements, by turning out their Cloth while they bring in good Fabrieks, but on the contrary, by taking it at proportionable Prices, according to the Intrinsick Goodness, We are persuaded the Investments will be augmented thereby.

33. As the Fort St. David Merchants observ'd their Contract Anno 1734 and made a New one for fifteen hundred Bales, at small abatements on a part thereof, and our Deputy Governour and Council informed Us under the 4<sup>th</sup>. February, that they had brought in fourteen hundred and forty five Bales on account thereof, from those repeated Instances We may reasonably expect, that a Large Provision of Callico's will annually be made by Our Servants at that Settlement, and that Our Rivals in Trade the French their near Neighbours at Pondicherry, will not be suffer'd to deprives [*sic*] Us thereof, and as they had a fine Season and Grain was plenty, We expect that such a favourable Opportunity will be improv'd, by procuring Our Goods accordingly, and that they will perform their promises, by engaging a number of Weavers to settle within Our Bounds, and constantly find them employment, which the late Scarcity prevented their accomplishing.

34. We are concernd that Vizagapatam fell short of their usual Performances this last year on account of the Disputes which you had with Merchants about their Short and Narrow Cloth, what We wrote last year as to that matter will sett you right.

35. You will perceive by the List of Investment that the Porto Novo Cloth continues to sell well, and therefore do your utmost to engage Andiapa's Son to exert himself, and to secure all he can for Us, We observe by the Invoice that it's Cost is more reasonable than the Salem Cloth, although the Prices at Our Sale are equal, and the Madrass and Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David Ordinary Long Cloth, sell much better in proportion to their Cost, than the said Salem Cloth, that purchased at your Place for fifteen Shillings and nine pence, selling for as much as the Salem Sort, which stood us in seventeen Shillings and Seven Pence, these Hints we doubt not, you will improve for Our Advantage.

36. We referr you also to the said List for Our Sentiments as to the Izzarees, and Cotton Romalls made on your Coast, having not to add thereto, save only that the Blue Romalls were very good, but the Five Bales markd N. by the Godolphin, sold so low that We shall lose money by them, owing solely to the Badness of their Colours, and for your Information We send a handkerchief of them in the Nottinghams Packet.

37. As you have made a beginning by sending Us four Bales of Oringal Bettellees, which sold very well, We recommend it to you as an agreeable Piece of Service, to comply with Our Indents in that Article, and to procure some of a finer Sort than those by the Nassau, as We have reason to hope that Fine Muslins will again come in Use, and be worn here in England.

38. The Sannoos Bengal whiten'd at Madrass, answer Our purpose, and therefore you must write for some more to be amended in the same manner, Our Sales are the Touchstone, you tell Us under the 30<sup>th</sup>. January that it makes the Cloth look more beautiful but add you are apprehensive it helps to rott it sooner, in answer thereto, 'till Our Buyers are sensible of such a Consequence, there is no occasion to depreciate them by such Representations, We shall take care to inform you whenever that happens to be the case.

39. In your Letter of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January you say that the Ginghamms made in your Petta, will answer instead of Izzarees, but in reply thereto, observe there is but five shillings and Six pence difference in the Prime Cost, and the Izzarees so[ld] for Eight Shillings more than the Ginghamms, they both sold but midling, and therefore it will be necessary for you to get them on better Terms.

40. Your Chints sold very well, much better than usual there is nothing said concerning them in any of your Letters, so that We shall urge only a due compliance with Our frequently Repeated Orders, to put the Natives upon Studying a variety of Patterns and Fancys, in the Printing Part, which will not fail to have a good Effect in the Disposal of them at our Sales.

41. As to the 30<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January that there are no Merchants left capable of carrying on the Investment, without advancing mony to them, We are concern'd that Madrass is reduced to so low an Ebb, and wish you could induce a number of Substantial Merchants to reside among you, they Generally resort to Citys so well situated for Trade as yours is, when their Property is secure, and a General Freedom of Trade is allow'd to all the Inhabitants, and therefore We must urge it upon you to give all fitting Encouragement to accomplish, it, and while you are obliged to advance Our money, We recommend it to you to endeavour to secure Us from the possibility of bad Debts, by obliging the Merchants to give Sufficient Security unless you are fully assur'd, of their being in good Circumstances, and hope that you will procure for Us an Equivalent for the Interest of Our Money, in the Prices and Quality of the Cloth.

42. As you are plentifully supply'd by Us from time to time with Stook, more than sufficient to command the Market, and you advise Us the French are in want mony, such an apparent Advantage over Our Rivals in Trade, may be improved to

answer very valuable purposes, by engaging the Merchts & Weavers, which the French's present circumstances will not admit of their employing, to return to the old channell, by making Madrass the Mart & Center of their Traffick.

FOURTHLY TOUCHING THE TRADE OF INDIA AND THEREIN ANY  
TRANSACTIONS WITH THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

43. By Our appointing the Ship Royal Guardian to proceed from your Place to China, you may be convinced, that the Several Reasons urg'd against undertaking such a Voyage in the 45<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your first Letter, are not of sufficient Weight to deter Us from it, We doubt not but that a due Regard has been paid to Our Orders relating thereto by the early Ships, and that upon your fixing on able and capable Supra Cargos, and their acting a Faithfull part, the said Voyage will turn to a Profitable Account, on the Ship's being sent home the same Season.

44. We observe the Several Advices under this head, giving a disagreeable account of your Trade to Manilha, Bussorah, Mocha, Siam and Surat which We are concern'd at, and can only add, that We hope the times will mend, it not being in our Power to do more than We have done in order thereto, by the Directions We sent last year to Bombay, as to the Trade of Surrat, and the Force We have sent to that Side of India and Mocha this Season, which We hope you will feel the Good Effects of in your future Commerce.

45. In answer to the 50<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 30<sup>th</sup>. September relating to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gales purchasing Pepper on the Mallabar Coast, We gave the proper Directions to Bombay on that Subject, by the Wyndham and Lynn, acquainting Our President and Council, that if We are paid Our Customs & Dutys, We cannot in Justice hinder Persons Trading under Our Protection and Licence, purchasing Pepper where they can get it cheapest, except at Our Own Settlements, and as to the other Part of the said Paragraph We need only refer you to Our last year's Letter.

46. We are perfectly satisfy'd that the Supra Cargos of the Royal George and Deane, could not act otherwise than they did, when the Turkish Bashaw at Bussorah, in an Arbitrary manner oblig'd them to act offensively against the Persians, but in order to avoid the bad consequences which may attend any thing of the like nature, you will do well to Caution all the Captains and Supra Cargos of the Country Ships, to be wary of any the like Surprise.

47. The Nabob's Son, accompany'd with some Courtiers, and a Large number of Troops, made you a very Unusual Visit the last year, whether they had really Friendly Intentions herein, or came with other Views is not apparent, We hope that it will not be attended with any bad consequence, but that on the contrary, Our President improv'd the Opportunity to cultivate a hearty Friendship with the Great Men, the Presents upon this occasion, and Provisions for them We believe were unavoidable, according to your representation, but as the Amount was above Nineteen hundred Pagodas, for that reason among others, the fewer of such Visits the better.

48. By Several Expressions in the Account given Us of this Affair, you seem to place an Entire Confidence in, and to be guided by Imaum Sahib, but from past Experience, We must caution you to be upon your Guard, and not to throw your Selves entirely (as it is worded) upon him, or any other Moor Man, they have often proved Treacherous, and whenever they perceive an Implicit Regard is paid to their Prescribed Measures, seldom fail of Improving such a Situation to their own benefit, by insinuating that certain Expensive things are necessary, when really and in truth they might with safety have been avoided, had they not been consulted in the Affair.

49. If you can procure Cotton and Cotton Yarn, to be brought out of the Country into Madrass free of the Juncan or Duty, it will apparently be a benefit to Us and the Inhabitants in general, and therefore We should be well pleased



therewith, but from what is said in the latter part of the 29<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January, We are afraid you will not be able to accomplish it, unless your Old Friend Imaum Sahib really proves to be such, by removing all Difficultys.

50. As Grain was become tollerably cheap and Our Deputy Governour and Council at St. Davids inform Us, they had a very fine Monsoon, and a Prospect that Grain would be much cheaper, this will doubtless have a good Effect on Our Investment, and from the Vigorous measures taken with two of your Inhabitants, who refus'd to import some Vessells laden therewith at your Place, and sent them to unload at St. Thomé, as set forth in Consultation the 24<sup>th</sup>. March, and 44<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the last mention'd Letter, We may expect the Engrossers of that Commodity will no longer continue their wicked Practices, which are so pernicious to Society, that We hereby earnestly recommend it to you, for the Welfare of our Settlements and all who reside under Our Protection, to have a constant Eye upon all such Evil minded Persons, and to take the most proper Measures to prevent their accomplishing such bad Designs against the Community, at the same time all Encouragement must be given to an open Freedom of Trade, within Our Bounds.

51. Notwithstanding so Usefull a Sett of Men as the Washers, should have all proper Encouragement, yet pretended Necessity or any other Plea, should not have weight with you to overlook such Crimes as pilfering and Stealing, whenever they are guilty of them, Our Laws do not admit of these Connivances for very Obvious reasons, and they seldom fail of being attended with very bad consequences on the meaner Sort of People.

52. In answer to the 45<sup>th</sup>. and 47<sup>th</sup>. Paragraphs, as a Stock of Grain is annually purchas'd with Our Money for the benefit of your Inhabitants, in case of a Famine, it is but reasonable We should be indemnify'd from any Loss, by delivering it at a rate, Sufficient to reimburse Us with Interest, especially as no advantage is taken in times of Scarcity.

#### FIFTHLY TOUCHING FORTIFICATIONS, BUILDINGS, REPAIRS AND REVENUES.

53. As to the former part of this head, the Grainery has not been finish'd above a year or two, and yet you inform Us, it prov'd leaky last Monsoon, notwithstanding a greal deal of money was laid out upon it, whenever there is a Real Occasion for repairing Our Buildings or Fortifications, you should always see that the Work is Substantially and well performed, and the Buildings at Fort St. David being under a General Repair, We hope that Method has been taken, and the Paymasters Accounts, upon these and all other occasions, must be carefully examined every Month, the necessary Previous Directions being given him, in Consultation in what manner to carry them on, in order to prevent the Workmen's lavishing Our money away in a Needless manner, or charging more for Materials and Workmanship than is Equitable, and by some of the Council having an Eye over the Work, while it is carrying on, as well as the Paymaster, We may reap a benefit.

54. You have wrote Several Paragraphs about the Appropriation of the Town Conicoply's Duty, but that Matter was settled last year according to your desire in answer to the Advices then before Us.

55. We are always pleased when the Expences of Our Settlements are decreas'd, and Our Revenues kept in a Flourishing Condition, these are Sure Signs of a Good Administration, and therefore the Orders you gave to put Vizagapatam Factory into such a Scituation are very agreeable to Us, as set forth in the 56<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>. of your first Letter, and the Consultation with the Several Letters therein referr'd to.

56. Whenever the Cowls, Grants or Leases of the Beetle, Tobacco or any other Farm expire, Publick Notice should be given at the Sea Gate, that the same will be relett to the Highest Bidder, on a Certain day fix'd upon for that purpose, the Governour & Council being all present at their being put up to Auction, Our Reason for giving such a necessary Direction is, that We can find nothing of this Method practiced, on perusing your Consultations, when the Beetls & Tobacco Farm amounting to Ten thousand Pagodas ₤ Ann expired.

57. We are not informed by you, what Real Advantage accru'd to us, from exempting the Inhabitants of the Villages from the Beetle and Tobacco Duty, but We shall be glad to know what benefit will arise to Us from thence.

58. Bridges and Wells are of such a nature that they ought always to be kept in good Order, but then the Burthen of the Expences ought not to be wholly laid upon Us, regular Assessments on such like occasions are Generally Submitted to with Chearfulness by the Inhabitants, who according to your own account reap a Benefit from the former, and Breast Works about the latter are apparently for their Security.

59. In the 50<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the 13<sup>th</sup>. January, it is said, the Consumption of the Place in Grain, is Two hundred Thousand Pagodas Ꝓ Annum, from whence you infer the Ballance of Trade is against you, and that an amendment in your Foreign Trade can alone Support you, in answer thereto by ordering the Royal Guardian to China, and Sending a Force to Bombay Side in order to protect Our Trade, your Settlement will probably reap a Considerable Benefit, and as We have thus done what is necessary on Our Part, We hope that you will joyn your best Endeavours by exciting a Spirit of Trade and Industry in your Citizens for their better Support.

60. By the List of Our Revenues We perceive the Paddy Fields, and Salt Panns are lett at Seven hundred and ten Pagodas Ꝓ Annum, on a Lease which will expire in May next, and in the 51<sup>st</sup>. Paragraph We are informed, that Several New Salt Works being erected, where Ships are Supply'd at three Pagodas Ꝓ Garce, whereby the Farmer cannot dispose of the Usual Quantitys at five Pagodas according to the Tenour of his Cowle, in answer thereto, and in order to induce Foreign Ships to take in Salt at your Place, which We are sensible will be attended with other Advantages, We hereby permit you to relett the said Farm, upon such Terms and Conditions as you shall think will be most for Our Interest, and the Welfare of the Settlement.

61. As to the Register of Houses mentioned in the 52<sup>d</sup>. Paragraph, with the Titles required from the Owners, you acknowledge several Persons have either lost their Titles, or else never had any other than Possession, so that such an Enquiry must necessarily fill their Minds with Anxiety, you add that a resumption for want of an Original Grant, would be a very sad Greivance, and turn many poor People a Starving, so that you believe it will be necessary to confirm those who are in possession, but of this your Intention, they seem to be kept in Ignorance, as the time was enlarg'd for Six months to bring in their Titles, We direct that you put the said Design in Execution in all Cases, where the Property is not controverted, and We expect that none of you upon this occasion, make it a handle to extort money from the Partys, in consideration of granting such a Favour, and that no Persons under you were suffer'd to take Exorbitant Fees, which is a Practice the Evil minded are too apt be guilty of, unless a Watchfull Eye is kept over them by their Superiors, and formerly Great Complaints were made by the Black Merchants, and others of Oppressions of the like nature.

62. We hereby confirm Our Orders as to Coral, in the 19<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of Our Commands dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. November 1733 notwithstanding what is urg'd in the 57<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of your Letter of the 30<sup>th</sup>. September 1735, and in Consultation the 28<sup>th</sup>. July for Dispensing with Our said Orders, and we hereby direct that you charge only four Ꝓ Cent on the Sale of all Coral and Coral Beads for Our account, and that the presidents Commission be no more than Two Ꝓ Cent, and you must refund the Proprietors the amount of the One and a half Ꝓ Cent, charg'd to their Account contrary to Our said Orders.

63. Whenever the Silver we sent out is taken on Shore at your Place, and afterwards consign'd to the Bay uncoind, you must charge it to them in your Invoices, no otherwise than as it comes out to you in Pounds Sterling, and not in Pagodoes, debting Account Currant London for the same, and for such Silver as is Coind into Rupees, the Batta of Ten Ꝓ Cent must not appear on your Books, nor be charged to Bengal Presidency, and the Exchange or Rate of Rupees, must be settled between you, according to the Current Value in Pagodas from time to time.

## SIXTHLY TOUCHING FACTORS, WRITERS, OFFICERS AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

64. We send you enclosed in the Packet a Number of Covenants, which must be executed by all those of Our Covenant Servants, who have not entred into Covenants Since they came of Age, being first regularly fill'd up according to their Several Stations, dated and witnessd and returnd to Us by the first Ships, each of them must write to their Friends in England to be Security for their faithfull performance and thereupon Counterparts will be deliverd to them.

65. Security has been given for Messieurs Stratton, Goddard, Hammond, Johnson and Savage's Performance of Covenants, but none having been offer'd for Mr. Charles Simpson he must not fail to procure responsible Persons to execute the usual Bond on his behalf.

66. We observe the several Changes occasioned by Death, and M<sup>r</sup>. Colebrooke's leaving Our Service, and depend that you act without Favour or Affection in appointing Our Servants to proper Employs according to their Capacity, Standing and Merit, We are concernd that M<sup>r</sup>. Berryman one of the Council at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David should dye insolvent, but relye on the Performance of your Promise that you will do your utmost to recover his Debt, but this Instance must warn you to oblige those who are entrusted with Our mony, to account regularly every Month for the Sums advanced them, and you ought to be thoroughly satisfy'd that they are in responsible Circumstances and Trust worthy, before they are fix'd upon for Paymasters, Store-keepers or the like.

67. M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Edwards not appearing We have made his Election void, and discharged him from Our Service, and having chosen M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Barker to be Writer in his Stead, he takes Passage to you on the Nottingham.

68. By each Ship consignd directly to you, some Soldiers have been sent to recruit the Garrison according to your desire.

69. It has been intimated to Us, although you are entirely Silent about it, that some of the Members of the Mayors Court do still act in an Unbecoming manner towards you, by forming Cabals and Factions and fomenting Divisions, to the Great Disquietude of the Settlement, such a Behaviour We shall highly resent in any who reside under Our Protection, and Therefore do you inform Us in a Particular manner, whether any such are still among you, who disregard the Wholesome Advice we gave last year, and who they are that We may send the like Orders with respect to them as We did to M<sup>r</sup>. Naish.

70. In case Dominick Marchini at your Place, should be desirous to take Passage for England on any of Our Ships, you must grant him an Order accordingly, on his registering the Particulars of his Effects shippd on board, and Subjecting them to Our Accustomary Dutys.

71. Our Ships Sussex and Harrison saild out of the Downes the 3<sup>d</sup>., Duke of Dorsett, Newcastle and Grafton the 4<sup>th</sup>. and Princess Lousisa and Montagu from Plymouth the 5<sup>th</sup>. January, the Lyell having thoroughly repaired the Damage she received, by the Pylots running her aground, came out of his Majestys Dock at Sheerness the 24<sup>th</sup>. and our Surveyour having reported to Us, that she is every way fit to proceed on her Voyage, the Captain is taking in his Goods and Treasure, so that We doubt not she will be able to sail before, or in company with these Ships.

72. In consideration of Cap<sup>t</sup>. David Wilson's General Good Behaviour, and in particular when he comanded the Party sent down to Porto Novo, we hereby direct that you constitute him Major of all Our Garrison & that he enjoy the Accustomary Pay.

73. In answer to what you write Us concerning the M.M. Pagodas, We are very well pleas'd that you have entirely abolish'd them, and hope that nothing of that kind will ever be revived again.

74. Your Strip'd Ginghams must be made in Imitation of the Patterns sent you in the Nottinghams Packet, and your Cotton Romalls must not be glazed.

75. Whenever any Persons in Our Military are discharged, and permitted to return home, you must grant them a Certificate in Writing, mentioning therein, that they have served their contracted Time, and what their Behaviour has been. We are

Your Loving Friends

LONDON THE 9<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRY 1736[-37].

W<sup>M</sup>. BILLERS.  
H. GOUGH.  
JOHN SALTER.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. FEAKE.  
ABRA : ADDAMS.  
W<sup>M</sup>. ROUS.  
J. RAYMOND.  
JOHN EMMERSON.  
P. GODFREY.  
ROB<sup>T</sup>. ADDAMS.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. BOULTON.  
D. BRADDYLL.  
E. LOVIBOND.  
CHA : COLBORNE.  
SAM : HYDE.  
W<sup>M</sup>. POMEROY.  
B. LYELL.  
MILKS BARNE.  
CHRIST<sup>O</sup>. BURROW.  
MICH<sup>L</sup>. IMPEY.  
JO<sup>S</sup>. WORDSWORTH.  
R<sup>D</sup>. BLOUNT.

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SECRETARY'S LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED FEBRUARY 10, 1737.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, page 41*].

GENTLEMEN

Since the General Letter was signed by the Court, the Committee of Private Trade on adjusting the Ship Prince of Orange's Freight Account, observed that some of the Saltpetre by her came home in smaller Bags than has ever been usual, containing but half the Quantity of the common Bags, but as this splitting of them puzzles the account, I am ordered by the said Gentlemen to acquaint you that such a practice must not be continued. I am

EAST INDIA HOUSE

THE 10<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRY 1736[-37].

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble Servant

CHRIS : MOLE  
*Secry.*

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

SECRETARY'S LETTER TO FORT ST. GEORGE, DATED FEBRUARY 25, 1737.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, page 43*].

GENTLEMEN

On adjusting the Ship Godolphin's Freight Account, Capt<sup>n</sup>. Steward produced his Bill of Loading from England to your Place with the several Particulars Indorsed on the Back as received by you except a Jarr of Sweet Oyl, and on adjusting the Nassau's, Captain Hutchinson produced his Bill of Loading from England with the like particulars Endorsed except a Case of Ironmongers Ware, and notwithstanding they both assured the Committee that those omitted Articles were actually delivered to Our Storekeeper at your Place, their Owners have been charged for the Amount because you do not advise any thing concerning the same.

For the future the old Method must be continued by certifying on the Back of each particular Bill of Lading that the Contents have been received, except such and such Articles as are not delivered, mentioning the same and demanding of the Captains Payment of their Amount according to Charterparty, and advising Us in the General Letter, in an explicit manner, whether they have paid for all short Deliverys or no, which is what I have in Command to Signify to you, and am

EAST INDIA HOUSE LOND<sup>o</sup> :

THE 25<sup>th</sup>. FEBRUARY 1736[—37].

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble Servant

CHRIS : MOLE  
*Secry.*

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

COPY OF GENERAL LETTER TO FORT MARLBOROUGH, PER GEORGE DATED  
NOVEMBER 3, 1736 AND DECEMBER 22, 1736.

[*Public Despatches from England, Vol. 41, pages 45 to 61*].

OUR DEPUTY GOVERNOUR  
AND COUNCIL AT FORT MARLBOROUGH.

1. We wrote you the last Season the 5<sup>th</sup>. of December and 23<sup>th</sup>. of January by the Ships Duke Lorrain and Compton, the former sailed out of the Downes the 10<sup>th</sup>. of December, and by Advices from S<sup>t</sup>. Helena she sailed from that Island the 25<sup>th</sup>. of April So that we hope She arrived early at your Place, the Compton Sailed out of the Downes the 6<sup>th</sup>. of February and the President and Council in Bengal were Ordered to hasten her away without loss of time.

2. Since then it hath pleased God to return Us in safety the following Ships Viz<sup>t</sup>. the King William the 15<sup>th</sup>. March, Prince of Orange the 19<sup>th</sup>. of April, Godolphin and Beaufort the 6<sup>th</sup>. the Queen Caroline the 8<sup>th</sup>. and the Wager the 14<sup>th</sup>. of July, the Houghton, London, and Duke of Cumberland the 9<sup>th</sup>. the Scarborough and Nassau the 10<sup>th</sup>. and the Onslow the 31<sup>st</sup>. August, and the Marlborough on the 24<sup>th</sup>. of September.

3. The Duke of Cumberland brought Us your Advices in a Short Letter dated the 22<sup>th</sup>. of December last, Our late Deputy Governour M<sup>r</sup>. Everest who took passage upon that Ship was not able to proceed any further than S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, but to our great concern was left there in a very weak languishing condition, and died on the said Island the 26<sup>th</sup>. of June.

4. The Ships we have taken up for the Several parts of India and China are as ~~the~~ list enclosed in the Packet.

5. This comes by the Ship George burthen Four Hundred and Eighty Tons Captain Nathaniel White Commander, the Copy of her Charterparty you will receive from S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, and We Shall Order the Lyell Captain John Acton, to proceed first to Bengal with Directions to Our President and Council there to put on board her,

about Two Hundred and Fifty Tons of Salt Petre or other Goods, and to consign her to you, not doubting but that you will be able to fill her up with Pepper, and to send Us both Ships fully Loaden directly but in case it should so happen that the Crops of Pepper are not sufficient for that purpose, We direct that you ship only the Charterparty Tonnage on the George, and send home the other with what you can give her, and in case you have Pepper enough, put on board both Ships all they can take in, that We may see what your settlement produces, and We hereby Direct that in case Captain White requests for any Salt Petre at the low Freight of Twelve Pounds Sixteen Shillings and Eight pence a Ton, you ship on board the George what he shall so request for, if you have it to Spare.

6. We shall now proceed to take notice and give our sentiments upon the Transactions in Council, and the material parts of the Advices before Us under the Usual heads.

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

7. The timely dispatch of Our ships for several Years past, was very commendable and praise worthy, it must be your care and study to continue the like good practice by taking the necessary previous methods to secure sufficient Quantities of Peppér to load them home, without incurring Demorage, We shall make the proper use of what is advised Us concerning the Nassaus Captains procedure, in altering his course, when We come to make up that Ships Account, and whenever the Commanders are dilatory or make Unnecessary deviations you must not fail to Inform Us.

8. The Cumberlands arrival was a great satisfaction to Us, as We were apprehensive the Captain had lost his passage, it was rightly Judged to hasten the Ship to the Northward before the contrary Winds set in, We have the pleasure of perceiving that it was attended with the desired success, and We expect the Same prudent measures in all cases of the like nature.

9. We directed that our ships should be regularly surveyed before they were dispatched to see that their men Ammunition and the Ships were in all respects according to Charterpartys, but on perusing the Cumberlands Survey We can't find any notice taken of the material Article of Powder, nor of the ships condition but more care must be taken in future.

10. Your Friendly and humano Assistance to the ship wreck'd Crew of the Wendela belonging to the Dutch Company, We highly approve of, and the keeping a distinct and separate Account on your Books of all Disbursements relating thereto, was perfectly right both for their satisfaction and Ours, Our ships met with civil usage at Batavia and a reciprocal behaviour must be shewn them upon all occasions.

11. Sloop and Boat hire amounts to a considerable sum at your Place, We find it charged for almost every Trifle brought up from the Plantation, and other parts, you have had the Sloop Morton upon the Stocks a long time, and as Timbers were sent you from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, and a ship Carpenter was Entertained at fifteen Dollars a month, We shall expect to hear that she is finished and set afloat by your next, and as you were permitted to keep the George till July, by Employing that Vessell in fetching Pepper from Laye Manna, and other parts of the Coast she might do Us eminent service in stocking your Godown therewith, and save Us the Expence of Sloop hire.

12. When the Masters of these Vessells Indent for Stores before you Comply therewith it must be noted in Consultation, whether the same are moderate and reasonable, and We have often told you that on Short delivery of their Cargo's, the amount must be made good into Our Cash, and you must not suffer them to be wrote off to profit and loss, whereof We find an Instance in Consultation the 27<sup>th</sup>. of December, for thô the Articles are but Small We ought to have Justice done Us in the minutest Affairs, and althô the Nassau was twenty five days at your Place, the Storekeeper made no Report till the 20<sup>th</sup> of September, which was sometime after she left the Coast in what manner her Cargo turned out, In your Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George it is said in excuse that you had not time to Examine them, but we cannot allow of any delays in affairs of such consequence.

13. We perceive a Sloop of ours called the George, went Several times to Metrecife from March to July, but it does not appear to us whether she was employed upon our Account either before or afterwards, except one Trip to Moco Moco in January from whence she returned the 15<sup>th</sup>. of the same Month, which considering the large Quantities of Pepper which lay at Manna and Laye, We are much surprized at, those Gallys and Vessells are a Constant Charge to Us, and in order to reimburse the Expence, should as constantly be employed in fetching Pepper.

SECONDLY CONCERNING GOODS FROM EUROPE, OR FORT ST. GEORGE.

14. We have put on board the George Sixteen Chests of Treasure, consisting of Old Mexico Dollars, and Estimates, and Sundry Goods and Merchandize as ~~the~~ Invoice and Bill of Loading enclosed in the Packet, You had a flowing Cash remaining when the Cumberland came away, and We supplied you plentifully by the Duke of Lorrain, and Compton the last Season, so that you were fully enabled to purchase all the Pepper your parts produced, and not only so, but to send also a Surplus of money to Fort St. George agreeable to our Standing Orders, We hope that a good Us [*sic*] has been made of these Consignments, by sending those Ships home fully Loaden, according to the Expectations We formed from the Advices before Us, when they were sent out.

15. You tell us the Madrass Galley arrived with thirty Bales of Long Cloth in November 1734 which were all sent to Moco Moco by the Cumberland, which was about a year afterwards, this appears to Us but in a very odd light, the settled method of Trading in those parts is to pay half in money and the other half in Callicoes, at a stated price for all the pepper brought in, and upon perusing the Letter Book, it appears the Resident there wrote several pressing Letters for some Cloth and Money to be sent him particularly under the 13<sup>th</sup>. of January, 10<sup>th</sup>. February, 8<sup>th</sup>. of April, 7<sup>th</sup>. of May, 5<sup>th</sup>. of June 10<sup>th</sup>. and 15<sup>th</sup>. of August, all of them in the strongest terms imaginable, setting forth his want of Cash and Cloth to pay for Pepper daily coming in, whereof little notice is taken, altho the circumstances you were in during all that time, those wants might easily have been supply'd, for when the Lyell left the Coast, the Balance of Cash was Forty five Thousand Dollars, and the 31<sup>th</sup>. July Thirty One Thousand Dollars were remaining at Fort Marlborough, In such a Scituation to read of Inconveniencys, and the Planters being discouraged from bringing in the fruits of their Labour thorough the Scarcity of money in the hands of our Servants appears to be bad management, and as you value Our Service, no cause must be given Us to make the like Complaint in future.

16. On the contrary upon all occasions your constant study must be to promote our Interest in making the Natives easy by an immediate payment for the Pepper on its being brought to the scale, In the Letter from Fort St. George to your Settlement dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. of January, We perceive that the Sultan complained of Mr. Gee for not complying with our Contract as to Long Cloth, and the observation thereupon is very just, that such a behaviour destroys all confidence, We warn you not to suffer your Own private Interest to interfere with Ours, by keeping our Callicoes in Warehouse in Order to heighten the demand, and thereby raise the price of your Own, this would be such an ungratefull return for the Liberty of Trade allowed to our servants, that We must resent it in the highest manner.

17. We observe on the Europe Ships arrival that you frequently buy Coals, Sadles, Stationary Ware and other things of the Commanders, whatever you have a real occasion for, by inserting them in the Indents We shall supply you at the best hand from hence, in case We judge that you stand in need of them, We cannot help remarking that you bought Some Sadles of Captain Hutchinson, and afterwards a fresh parcel of Captain Braund, Ordering the former to be laid by for Sale, We can by no means approve of parting with our money in such a manner.

18. And on perusing the Paymasters Accounts sums are frequently charged for Lamp Oyl, Pitch, Tarr, Gunpowder, White Lead, Pewter, and the like, but for the future all necessary Articles must be inserted in your Indents that so We may not pay Advanced prices for them any longer.

19. You are not got into a right method of keeping your stores, for on all Changes in the Storekeepers Employ We find Deficiencies in some, and surpluses in others, altho they are not so numerous, but with some care they might always agree with the Books, We are liable to suffer by those mistakes, and are not able to Judge whether the Deficiencies arise from Embezlements or meer carelessness, We recommend it to you to be very exact in your Accounts for our satisfaction, you did well in Ordering some Utensils worn out to be sold for the most they would fetch, which must always be your Practice in the like cases, and not write Off any Item to profit and Loss, without trying whether they will fetch something.

20. Always continue to open the Treasure in the Captains presence, and to note upon Consultation whether It agrees with the Invoice.

21. You must send home your old worn out Fire Arms, and useless Guns on the Commanders agreeing to bring them Freight free.

#### THIRDLY TOUCHING INVESTMENTS AND FOURTHLY COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

22. We are highly pleased that the Coast appears to be in a flourishing State, you may be assured it was a great satisfaction to Us while M<sup>r</sup>. Everest resided upon the Place, to receive every year larger Quantities of Pepper than ever, this We attribute in a great measure to the watchfull Eye kep't over the Malay Chiefs, preventing Quarrels and dissentions among them, such a conduct is so absolutely necessary that it must be your Principal study to keep the Country in Peace, and to spur up the Natives to improve the Pepper Plantations, assuring them of our protection while they behave well, and are Industrious.

23. For their Encouragement to go on briskly, our several Residents at Laye Manna, Moco Moco and Sillebar, must always be plentifully Supplyd with Cash, and Cloth to pay the Planters for their Pepper as they bring it in for the Subsistence of their Familys, this we perceive by a Letter from Moco Moco dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. March is what they desire, representing by that in case they should be enabled to encrease their Plantations, by Employing the money, whereas they are hard put to it to maintain their People till the Ship arrives, and they mention another Inconveniency they labour under that some of their Plantations are at a great distance from the sea, and they find a great deal of trouble to bring their Pepper in a hurry to the Quallos on notice of a Ships arrival.

24. We think it very proper to lay those things before you, because they appear to Us as real hardships and discouragements, We would very gladly have all just cause of uneasyness removed, and are sorry to find by the Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to your Place that the late M<sup>r</sup>. Gee, contrary to the Sultans Inclination had banished his Brother, this must be an Arbitrary proceeding in him, for no mention is made of it in your Registers, such Acts may be attended with the worst of consequences, they naturally creat [*sic*] a distrust and Defidence, And We urge it upon you not to suffer any thing of the like nature to be practiced, the common good must be your Aim in all Transactions with the Country Government.

25. Under this head you tell Us the Proateens of Laye, had been plotting against their Pagaran Munco Raja for twelve Months, and at length threatened our Pagar there, but upon the Ring Leaders being seized, and brought to Marlborough, the Rebels immediatly disbanded, We are glad to find the Pepper Trees were not destroyed by them, and hope that all would be quiet on your composing their differences, When the Cumberland went to the Northward she was Ordered to call and take in the Pepper at Laye, but for want of Boats it was not put on board, as the Quantity was near Fifty Tons We persuade our selves that the needful care was taken to secure it and that no loss ensued.

26. And whereas it appears, that our Resident M<sup>r</sup>. Coles was insulted by the Bugguese One of them being so daring as to give him the Lye, and We perceive him Involved in disputes with the Natives thereabouts a strict enquiry ought to have been made to find out the Aggresor whether he or they were to blame, that the needfull Orders might be given thereupon, you must constantly keep up a Correspondence with the Cheif men among the Malays, wherever We have a Resident,



exciting them to encrease their Plantations, and to impart any hardships they may labour under, assuring them effectual measures shall be taken to remove them, and in case you have sufficient reason to be dissatisfy'd with any of our servants behaviour at those Residencys don't fail to call them up to the Fort, and appoint the most proper Persons to supply their places.

27. You give Us a pleasing Account of Manna that it produced upwards of Four Hundred Bahar of Pepper, which was more than any One Place upon the Coast, and as M<sup>r</sup>. Perry was fix'd upon to go down and take up his Residence there, who is perfectly well acquainted with the language and humour of the Natives, We hope to have a good account of his performances, and that his behaviour will be agreeable both to them and Us, We perceive that those parts are in want of Rice, you will do well therefore to supply them as far as your circumstances will admit from time to time.

28. On perusing the Consultations We find sums of money frequently sent to Manna and Laye, but the manner of accounting for them hitherto has been only once a year, which is not satisfactory, For the future regular monthly Accounts must be Transmitted to you of all disbursements and Pepper on hand, so that you may form a Judgement from thence of their Circumstances and management.

29. We perceive that Captain Braund complained of the Weights at Moco Moco, that some of the half Hundreds were deficient some Pounds, and We find that nine Hundred weight of Pepper were given him upon that Account, but this is quit [*sic*] a wrong method, We must have the greatest exactness possible in all your dealings in buying selling and shipping of Our Goods, this will be to the satisfaction of all Partys concerned, and prevent all manner of disputes which are the natural consequence whenever property is not duly and justly ascertained.

30. In consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. February Houses were Ordered to be Erected at Ippue, and Bental, to receive Pepper, but a month after on receipt of some Advices from Moco Moco you altered your Sentiments, and forbad them, this was at a time as before observed, when that Settlement was in want of Cash, and but on [*sic*] Covenant Servant upon the spot, which might be the true reasons for altering your measures, but We are apt to think from the scituation of the Inhabitants thereabouts, such Receptacles may be very commodious upon Several Accounts And the like would answer valueable purposes on other parts of the Coast now you are fully supply'd with hands to remain on the spot, and be always ready to pay for the Pepper as it is brought in, but of this you are certainly Good Judges, and therefore We only offer it to your consideration, that so the Natives may not be obliged to sell their Pepper at an under price, which is such a discouragement to Industry, that you must make it a Rule to prevent it as far as lys in your Power, upon all the parts of the Coast.

#### FIFTHLY TOUCHING FORTIFICATIONS BUILDINGS AND REVENUES.

31. Frequent Entrys are made of decays and repairs that are necessary, and you tell us under this head the expence is unavoidable whilst Bamboos, attops and such like materials are made use of, In answer thereto whenever there is a real necessity to lay out our Money, let the work be performed in the most substantial manner with good Bricks, and Strong Timbers, We are pleased to find by the last Books the whole amount of Materials for building was no more than Seventeen Hundred Seventy nine Dollars, And We depend upon your promise that no more shall be expended than is absolutely necessary.

32. Our President and Council at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George have transmitted to Us a Plan of the House to be built at Moco Moco, on Inspecting the same We entirely approve thereof, and as Doors, Window Frames, Beams and Joices of Teak Timber have been sent you from thence [&] We doubt not of its being finished before this reaches [you] and that in all things, you have conformed to their Directions upon this head, We perceive they had Ordered M<sup>r</sup>. Savage to be Resident there, on M<sup>r</sup>. Lennox's return to your Coast, We persuade Our Selves that in carrying on this Building he has acted a frugal part, and that his conduct in this, and the other Branches of Our Affairs at that Settlement, will be entirely to Our Satisfaction.

33. Our said President and Council are of Opinion that the Arrack Plantation should be laid aside, and that you might easily be supply'd with sufficient quantity from thence or Batavia at a less price than it stands in at Sillebar by the last Books, and Five Thousand two Hundred and seven Gallons were produced, and the [Charge] amounted to Eighteen Hundred and Eleven Dollars which Sum the Licences at your Place, and the Profits on that Commodity at Moco Moco reimbursed Us, besides the absolute necessity there is of having a Constant supply for the slaves, which the said Plantation Affords, these things being considered We are very Sensible that you cannot well be left to an uncertainty, the best arrack may be bought at Batavia for about Thirty five Rix Dollars a League, and We are apt to think it is superior in Quality to yours, so that in case a Constant supply may be depended on from thence sufficient to answer all demands some savings may be made by laying the Plantation aside, and upon duely weighing all circumstances you must act herein as may be most for Our Interest.

34. But in case hereupon you Should Resolve to lay the said Plantation aside, all the materials and Utensils employed thereon, must be Sold at Outcry for the most they will yield, unless you have any other Use for them, and effectual measures must be taken to have a Stock of Arrack always on hand sufficient to supply the Renters of the Licence, and your other occasions, that so we may not suffer in Our Revenues nor the Garrison or Slaves be in want of the needful refreshment.

35. By the abstract of Charges on the Coast for two Years past enclosed in the Cumberlands Packet, you make them amount to Seventy seven Thousand Dollars, but some Articles are omitted as Sloop hire and other Charges of Merchandize, for the future every Item of Expence must be included that so We may see our whole Charge in view.

36. We perceive that the Charges for the two last Years varied but very little, and We cannot close this head without enjoyning you to convince Us that you have our Interest at heart by keeping them within due bounds, the muster Rolls of the Garrison each month must be laid before you in Council, and be therein approved of, before the Paymaster discharges their Wages, see that no allowances are made to any Person whomsoever Unless We receive a real benefit from his Service, don't suffer any Repairs to be set about without an Order of Consultation, Examin thoroughly the Pay Masters Accounts with the Vouchers before they are past, and to that end they must lye upon the Table for the members perusal, two or three days, that so the needfull Observations may be made thereupon and the like care must be taken with respect to the subordinate Residencies monthly Accounts.

#### SIXTHLY TOUCHING FACTORS WRITERS OFFICERS AND THEIR ACCOUNTS.

37. Your Advices this year are very Short and Jejune, under each head, for the future they must be very explicite giving Us not only satisfactory Answers to the Orders and Directions from hence, and Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, but also a full and particular Account of all material Transactions and Occurences in the management of Our affairs.

38. The Ship Harrington brought Us two Letters from the Sultan and Pangarans, which were answered by the Nassau, but no notice is taken of them, or in what manner they were received, by a Letter from Moco Moco We perceive that the former desired a Translate of his into Malays that so it might be received in a publick manner to shew our regard for him and his People in Order to induce them to be Industrious, and to mind their Own Interest, and accordingly We find that a Translate was sent him the 1<sup>st</sup>. of November with which he was well pleased, But we ought to have been acquainted whether the Natives were influenced thereby according to the Sultans expectation.

39. Your Register Book of Wills is only a Copy, for the future it must be attested to be true by the Secretary.

40. We observe by the Dead List that you lost Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Pickard and Page this last year, the latter to our great concern being drown'd by the Boats oversetting, at the Bar of Manna, whereof you are entirely Silent, however these and all other losses are amply supply'd by the number of Covenant Servants who took passage on the

Duke of Lorraine and Compton, with Mr. Cole at your Place, together with those now Entertained in our Service, and We expect that you will set them an Example of sobriety and Temperance not suffering your selves or any of them to be guilty of Excessive drinking or other vicious practices which tend to the neglect of Our affair and also impair and ruin health, Reputation and subs[tance].

41. The Storekeepers Accounts were not sent by the Cumberland, they must not be omitted in future and the Journal parcels must be carryd on from the Close of the Books in April to the Departure of Our Ships, and be Transmitted to Us in the Packet as is practiced at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, and an accurate Account must be drawn Out of all the quick Stock remaining on the Coast upon the Dispatch of Our Ships, consisting of Cash, Wares, and Stores for sale, which Account must be attested by the Board, and be sent us annually among the Papers in the Packet.

42. When any money is paid into Cash On Account of deceased Persons, Estates, You are got into a method of immediatly granting Certificates for the amount to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, whereby we are liable to be deceived, for the Claimants here are always impatient and pressing for Us to pay what appears by the Consultations to be received into Our Cash, on their Relations account, And your General Books, ending in April by thus granting Certificates, and their strong Sollicitations, We may pay the Money both here and at Madrass, To prevent this inconveniency which may arise We forbid your granting any Certificates to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George on account of deceased Persons Estates, but on the Balancing your Books write off their Credits to Account Current Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, in case all just Claims at your Place are Satisfyd, and by their carrying them off to Our Account Current, We may Safely pay the Legal Heirs here, You must not fail to comply with these Directions and those laid down in the 43<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of Our Letter dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. of December 1735 upon this head.

43. We have entertained Young Michael Jeddere who is at your Place a Writer in Our Service, being Assured that he is well qualifyd, his time must commence from the arrival of Ship George, and his Covenants come enclosed in the Packet, which must be executed, Witnessed and returned Us by the first Ship, We have also sent to your Assistance Five Writers as  $\Phi$  List Certify'd by the Secretary, and it must be your Care to see that all our Servants apply themselves closely to our business not suffering any Drones to eat Our bread and Exite the Young Ones to improve their hand Writing and Capacity and be sure to Employ our Servants at Fort Marlborough, Moco Moco, Sillebar, Manna, Laye, and on other parts of the Coasts in such a manner as may best conduce to promote Our Interest, exciting them to Learn the Language, as a means to ingratiate themselves in our favour, And in endeavouring by such a plentiful supply of hands to extend our Trade on your Coast, as far as possible, but be sure not to suffer them to put us to any needless Expence, the Sallary and Diet money of so many Covenant servants, will be a great addition to your annal [sic] Charges, when they attain the age of One and Twenty you must Administer to them, an Oath, to be true and Faithfull to the Company, the form whereof is enclosed in the Packet, and this must be a standing Rule in all time to come, noting upon Consultation when it is taken by any of our Servants.

44. We observe that on account of Mr. Joseph Hurlocks Merit and close application to business, You remitted him nine months of his Writership in Consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. September, these are Such solid reasons, and We are so ready to encourage such of our Servants who behave well, that We cannot but confirm the same, in case his conduct continues to be deserving, and as to your appointing him Accountant We have no objection thereto, in case he is better Qualifyd for that Post than those of a superior Standing, it being usual for one of the Council to be in that Station, and all our Servants should aspire after suitable Qualifications for the Discharge of the several Branches of Our Affairs, and whoever is Accountant the Journal Parcels must monthly be laid before you in Council.

45. As the Nassau did not touch at Batavia Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Savage and Perrys reasons for not paying the money they borrowed of Us by the Limited time, appear to have some weight in them, and We are not displeas'd with your forbearance on a Supposition that they Discharged their Bonds within the three months further allowed them.

46. In Consultation the 30<sup>th</sup>. May it appears that a Parcel of Pepper lay at a Place called Bentunam which the Planters were obliged to sell to the Malays at Five or six Dollars a Bahar, it being at too great a distance from Laye, for them to bring it to Our scale there, this selling of their Pepper at an under Price must certainly be a great discouragement to the Industrious, and Your Ordering a Godown to be built and two Bugges to receive the Pepper at Eight Dollars for Two Hundred Bamboos was for so far well, but We are apt to think if a Covenant Servant of some long standing was sent into those parts, it would be a greater satisfaction to the Natives, and be more conducive to our Interest, In case the Quantity of Pepper that part of the Countrey produces is any thing considerable, We are the rather induced to be of this Opinion because We observe on reading the Malay Letters, that the Leading Men at Manna, were mighty desirous of having a White Man Constantly there to receive the Pepper, tho nothing is alleged against Ensign Toassing, who appears to be an honest valuable Bugguze and as such You will do well to encourage him, he having collected a Large Quantity of Pepper for Us in those parts.

47. But when any of Our Covenant Servants are sent to reside at distant parts of the Coast, be sure to draw up the proper Instructions for their guidance and discreet conduct, as to our great Satisfaction We find was practiced by Our late Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. when Mr. Page was sent to Manna, the Orders he then gave to him We recommend as worthy of your Imitation, allowing for the different circumstances of things, and to avoid all risque See that the Pepper is conveyed to Fort Marlborough as often as opportunity Offers.

48. David Pugh contracted with Us to Serve as Surgeons mate at Twenty Pounds  $\text{£}$  annum, and Fifteen Dollars  $\text{£}$  month diet money for five Years notwithstanding which you agreed in Consultation the 29<sup>th</sup>. October before he had been half a year among You to advance his Sallery Ten pounds  $\text{£}$  annum, and to encrease his Diet money Five Dellers a month, to encourage him as a Capable and deserving Person We are glad to find that he is so agreeable to you, and altho you Ought to have had some further trial of his parts and our Love first obtained for granting those additional allowances, yet We think fit to confirm that you have done hoping thereby he will be induced to stay among you.

49. In Consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. November you agreed that Anthony Peterson should be taken into the service again as Bricklayer at twelve Dollars a Month. In consequence thereof We hope that some of Our Slaves will be bred up in this usefull Handicraft Trade And expect that they are taught other such like necessary Employs.

50. The Same day the late Deputy Governour persuaded you to purchase his Batavia Coach, and four wheeled Chaize at Two Hundred Dollars, and three tall Horses at Forty five Dollars each, on his agreeing to repay Us the Money in England for the first Article in case We disapproved of it, the Horses were bought outright on Account, it is said they would be always wanted for the Companys Use, altho in the same Entry it is added they were always kept at the Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>s. Own cost and Charge, In answer thereto We will allow of no other Expencc than those which Subsisted in our late Deputy Governours time, So that the Horses must be sold at outery to the highest Bidder, and as to the Coach and Chaize they must be disposed of in like manner.

51. Captain White has borrowed of Us Fifteen Hundred Pounds on the Bottom of the Ship, and in case of his Death you must see that his Effects are not Embezled, or if he Offers to pay all or any part of the produce of them into Our Cash, You may receive the Same, and grant him Certificates for the amount, and We will adjust the Same with him on his return to England.

52. We have desired Sr. William Billers, Harry Gough Esq<sup>r</sup>. Abraham Addams Esq<sup>r</sup>. and Captain Richard Boulton to be our Secret Committee for the Current Year, to appoint Signals for our Shipping, and in case you Should receive Orders from any three of those Gentlemen relating thereto you must duely comply therewith.

53. If Benjamin Fisher a Soldier at your Place has Served his contracted time, and is desirous of returning to England, you may grant him his discharge We have sent you a fresh recruit of Military by this Ship to Strengthen your Garrison.

54. We have put on board a Chest of new Mexico Dollars of equal finness [*sic*] with the Old Mexico for a Tryal, and in Order to introduce them, as We apprehend in a few years We shall be obliged to send them and no Other.

55. We have sent you some Sacking to make Baggs for your Pepper, and you must be carefull to preserve them, from wett and that they are duely returned from the Ships, that so they may be Serviceable for a long time, and as there are two sorts, you must for the future inform Us in your Indents which of them is the most proper for that purpose.

56. Samuel Holland has been a Soldier at Your Place for some Years, and We would have you promote him in the Military according to his Merit. We are

LONDON THE 3<sup>d</sup>. NOVEM<sup>r</sup>. 1736

Your Loving Friends

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ST <sup>n</sup> . BISSE.	H. GOUGH.
ABRA: ADDAMS.	JOHN SALTER.
P. GODFREY.	W <sup>m</sup> . ROUS.
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CHRIST <sup>n</sup> . BURROW.	RICH <sup>p</sup> . BOULTON.
JOS <sup>s</sup> . WORDSWORTH.	CH <sup>a</sup> : COLBORNE.
R <sup>p</sup> . BLOUNT.	J. RAYMOND.
BALTZAR LYELL.	MILES BARNE.

The above was wrote you under the third of November by the Ship George, and She Sailed out of the Downes the 26<sup>th</sup>. of that Month, We therein took notice at large of the Transactions at your Place to the Cumberlands departure, and gave the needful Directions under the Established heads, for the future management of Our Affairs on the West Coast.

This comes by the way of Bengal by our Ship Lyell.

And our President and Council of Fort William will inform you of the particulars put on board at that place for Our Account, and also forward a Copy of the Charterparty.

Captain John Acton Commander of the Lyell has borrowed of Us Three Thousand Pounds at Bottomree in case he should Offer to pay all or any part of the produce thereof into Our Cash at your Place, you must receive the same, and grant him a Certificate for the amount in case of his Death, you must see that his Effects (which are assigned over to Us) are not Embezled.

We cannot close without enjoyning a faithfull discharge of the trust reposed in you, by conducting and managing Our affairs with the utmost prudence, circumspection, and good husbandry exerting your best Efforts, and endeavours, to keep the Mallays, Pangerans and Proateens, in Peace with One another, stirring them up on the several parts of the Coast, to a spirit of Industry, and to make the improvements and encrease of the Pepper Plantations, their principal study, and business, Encouraging the most deserving among them by a hearty concurrence [*sic*] with, and obedience to these, and our other Orders for the promotion of our Interest, you will effectually recomend your selves to our favour.

We have consigned You by this Ship a further Supply of Five Chests of Treasure, to provide against any Emergency, Invoice and Bill of Lading for the same are Enclosed in the Packet. We are

LONDON 22<sup>th</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1736

Your Loving Freinds

ROBERT ADAMS.	W <sup>m</sup> . BILLERS.
MICH <sup>t</sup> . IMPRY.	H. GOUGH.
JONES RAYMOND.	JOHN SALTER.
BALTZ <sup>r</sup> . LYELL.	JOS: WORDSWORTH.
MILES BARNE.	SAM: HYDE.
D. BRADDYLL.	SAM: FRANK.
W <sup>m</sup> . POMEROY.	W <sup>m</sup> . ROUS.
CHARLES COLBORNE.	PET: GODFREY.
RICH <sup>p</sup> . BLOUNT.	R <sup>p</sup> . BOULTON.
	CHRIST: BURROW.

## COPY OF TWO PARAGRAPHS IN THE MOCHA SUPRA CARGOS INSTRUCTIONS.

P<sup>a</sup>. 33. That We may provide against all Emergencys, We direct in case it should so happen in pursuing the above Orders, for obtaining Satisfaction from the Mocha Government, that you should not be able to provide any part of a Loading for the Ship in all the Month of July, We direct that you then proceed with the Ship to Our Island of Bombay, and deliver her up with all the Goods and Treasure on board, to the President and Council taking their Receipt for the same.

34. But in case you should be able to procure only part of her Loading to the Amount of Two Thousand Bales of Coffee or thereabouts you must Consign the Ship & Cargo to Our President and Council at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with the remaining part of your Stock uninvested and give the Captain Sailing orders accordingly, We have<sup>s</sup>. given directions to Our said President and Council, on your so doing to fill her up with Callicoes, and to dispatch the Ship to Us from thence.

## LIST OF GOODS TO BE PROVIDED ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDEL FOR THE SHIPS GOING OUT IN THE YEAR 1736[-37].

	Pieces.
BETTELEES of N <sup>o</sup> . 26 & 29, each one thousand if very good, if but midling send only Five hundred of each, and them the very best you can procure ... ..	2000
D <sup>o</sup> . ORINGAL fine, See that both Selviges are of equal Goodness, One thousand ... ..	1000
D <sup>o</sup> . PULLICAT, the best you can get, Four hundred ... ..	400
CHINTS MADRASS, but few red or blue colour'd Grounds, Four thousand ... ..	4000
As to Chints Madrass We confirm the Directions of the Year 1729 in every Respect.	
GINGHAMS SMALL white, Four thousand ... ..	4000
D <sup>o</sup> . STRIP'D blue & red, not to exceed Two hundred ... ..	200
IZZAREES FINE N <sup>o</sup> . 1 but thicker than the last Two thousand ... ..	2000
LONG CLOTH ordinary, One hundred thousand ... ..	100,000
D <sup>o</sup> . midling N <sup>o</sup> . 1 M & 2 M, Twenty Thousand ... ..	20,000
D <sup>o</sup> . fine F 1 & 2 Ten Thousand ... ..	10,000
D <sup>o</sup> . blue, deep Dye ordinary and midling, not more than Two thousand ... ..	2000

The Vizagapatam and Injeram Cloth are of too bad Colour, and soft a Thread for the uses the fine cloth is now Generally applyed to, We therefore recommend to you, to Endeavour to get the Thread harder twisted, and if possible We would have all these Cloths whiten'd at Madrass, if that can not be effected, you must do the best you can to mend these Defects, more Care must be taken in the Package, that the Gunnys and Wrappers be good.

N.B.—The Porto Novo Cloth has proved exceed<sup>s</sup>: good.

MOOREES fine as ordered in the Year 1729, except that the Lengths must be twelve Yards instead of ten Yards then directed, and only Yard wide if can be procured, if not to be had of these Dimensions, then both Lengths & Breadths must be as before, Four thousand	... ..	4000
DITTO of Yard wide for shirts, twelve Yards long very thick, for thin Cloth will not do, One thousand	... ..	1000
DITTO ordinary, twelve Yards long and yard wide as the fine ones, if to be had, Three thousand	... ..	3000
ROMALLS SOOTIE, of a bright Blue Colour, such as you sent the Year before last, but none upon a reddish Colour, Five thousand	... ..	5000
SALLAMPORES ordinary, One hundred and sixty thousand	... ..	160,000
DITTO midling, Twenty thousand	... ..	20,000
DITTO fine Ten Thousand	... ..	10,000

*N.B.*—Great Care must be taken of the Lengths and Breadths, those sent Us from Vizagapatam did not hold out the Invoice Lengths, and the Buyers expect them to hold out full Sixteen Yards, and the Dutys are always paid for Sixteen Yards.

REDWOOD as usual.

SALTPETRE

LONGCLOTH Superfine about four pagoda's Two hundred	... ..	200
DIMITIES Fort St. Davids, Two hundred	... ..	200

Put the Commanders in mind, that they lay sufficient Dunnidge on the Saltpetre before they stow the Bales, it being of that penetrating Nature it often damages the Cloth, as it has happened of late. We are

LONDON 9<sup>th</sup>. FEBRY 1736[-37].

Your loving Friends.

CHA: COLBORNE.  
 SAM: HYDE.  
 W. POMEROY.  
 B. LYELL.  
 MILES BARNE.  
 CHRIST<sup>o</sup>. BURROW.  
 Jo<sup>s</sup>. WORDSWORTH.  
 R<sup>s</sup>. BLOUNT.

W<sup>m</sup>. BILLERS.  
 H. GOUGH.  
 JOHN SALTER.  
 SAM<sup>l</sup>: FEAKE.  
 ABRA: ADDAMS.  
 W<sup>m</sup>. ROUS.  
 J. RAYMOND.  
 JOHN EMMERSON.  
 P. GODFREY.  
 ROB<sup>t</sup>. ADAMS.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BOULTON.  
 D. BRADDYLL.  
 MICH<sup>l</sup>. IMPEY.  
 E. LOVIBOND.

## ABSTRACT OF THE CARGO OF THE GEORGE FOR BENCOOLEN.

Ironmongers Ware 12 Casks & 6 Bundles ...	£187	4	3
Anchors 7 w <sup>t</sup> . ♂ 8.—. 23 ...	12	13	—
Lines & Twine 2 Hogsheads ...	37	1	6
Chalk ♂ 10 ...	—	7	8
Paint 3 Casks ...	11	8	9
Copper Plates 1 Case ...	5	6	7
Shovells 1 Bundle ...	2	13	11
Stationary Ware 4 Chests ...	44	7	6
Pewter 1 Cask ...	1	14	5
Drum Heads &c <sup>a</sup> . 1 Case ...	3	10	11
White Leads 2 Casks ...	17	8	9
Red Lead 1 Cask ...	4	6	4
Shott 1 Cask ...	1	16	—
Cordage 7 Coiles w <sup>t</sup> . ♂ 44 3 14 ...	60	7	11
Gunpowder 16 Barrells ...	48	18	8
Silver 16 Chests cont <sup>a</sup> . 55808 Oz <sup>a</sup> . ...	14882	2	8
Medicines 3 Chests & 3 Cases Fort Marlbr <sup>o</sup>	164	—	4
Brittish Sail Cloth 1 Bale cont <sup>a</sup> . 10 Bolts ...	21	9	3
	£15506	18	5
Charges ...	77	10	9
	£15584	9	2

LOND<sup>o</sup>. 22 DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1736.

ISAAC WARREN.

## ABSTRACT OF THE CARGO ♂ LYELL FOR BENCOOLEN.

Silver 5 Chests cont <sup>a</sup> . 17440 ...	£4650	13	4
Charges ...	23	5	1
	£4673	18	5

LOND<sup>o</sup>. 23<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMB<sup>r</sup>. 1736.

ISAAC WARREN.

ACCOUNT OF MONY BORROWED OF THE COMPANY AT BOTTOMREE BY THE SEVERAL COMMANDERS OF THEIR SHIPS WHICH ARE CONSIGNED TO THE COAST & BAY, OR THAT MAY ARRIVE THERE FROM OTHER PARTS OF INDIA, VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

CAP <sup>t</sup> . EDW <sup>d</sup> : WILLIAMSON, on the Decker	£1000	—	—
One thousand Pounds ...			
HENRY HOADLY on the Royal Guardian,	£3000	—	—
Three thousand Pounds ...			
DANIEL SEALE on the Montagu, Three	£3000	—	—
thousand Pounds ...			
WILL: WELLS on the Bedford, Three thousand	£3000	—	—
Pounds ...			
RICH <sup>d</sup> . PINNELL on the Princess Louisa,	£3000	—	—
Three thousand Pounds ...			
RICH <sup>d</sup> . CRABB on the Newcastle, Three	£3000	—	—
thousand Pounds ...			
JOHN ACTON on the Lyell, Three thousand	£3000	—	—
Pounds ...			
LAWRENCE PRINCE on the Devonshire, Three	£3000	—	—
thousand Pounds ...			
LAWRENCE PRINCE Ju <sup>r</sup> . on the Grafton,	£3000	—	—
Three thousand Pounds ...			

EAST INDIA HOUSE  
9<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRY 1736 [—37].

CHRIS: MOLE Secry.



LIST OF PERSONS NOT IN THE COMPANY'S SERVICE PERMITTED TO TAKE  
PASSAGE FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE AND BENGAL IN 1736.

Mr. Charles Beard, Free Merchant, his Lady & three Daughters named Mary, Elizabeth and Lucia	} Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George	on the Nottingham.
Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Godfried William Obuch John Chris- tian Wiedebrook Johan Balthazar Kohlhoff.	} Protest <sup>t</sup> . Missionarys for Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	} Nottingham.
Mess <sup>rs</sup> : Cha <sup>s</sup> . Lodwick. Alex <sup>r</sup> . Cottle ... Robert Eyre ... Hugh Crawford ... Will: McKneight ... Will: Baillie ...	} Free Merchants	} Bengal
David Findlay ... Samuel Cleave ...	} to be employed in the Seafaring Way	} Bengal
M <sup>rs</sup> . Sarah Guion ... Margaretta Louisa Orme ... Sarah Bourchier ... Barbara Cowaid ...	} Bengal	Newcastle. Lyell. Devonshire. Nottingham. Ditto. Ditto. Devonshire. Nottingham. Newcastle. Nottingham. Ditto. Ditto.

EAST INDIA HOUSE

9<sup>th</sup>. FEBRY 1736[-37].

CHRIS: MOLE *Secry.*

1736

A LIST OF 12 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP NOTTINGHAM CAPTAIN RALPH  
PEAR WINTER COMMANDER

FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
Thomas Walker ...	Soldier.	London	Soldier	34
Abraham Oden ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	32
Charles M <sup>c</sup> Cartey ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Ireland	do.	35
John Robertson ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Buckinghamshire.	d <sup>o</sup> .	30
John Favell ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Bedfordshire	Labourer	32
Robert Scarf ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Ireland	d <sup>o</sup> .	28
William Sladden ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	London	Upholsterer.	21
Thomas Spotten ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	Labourer	23
James Smith ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	Oxfordshire	d <sup>o</sup> .	23
Joseph Arbuckle ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	London	d <sup>o</sup> .	36
John Martin ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	Soldier	24
John Gilbert ...	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	27

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LONDON THE 9<sup>th</sup>. FEBRY, 1736[-37].

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRABB.

1736

A LIST OF 12 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP DUKE OF DORSET CAPTAIN  
THOMAS GILBERT COMMANDERFOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
Brunning Wheeler ... ..	Sold <sup>r</sup> .	Sussex ...	Sold <sup>r</sup> . ...	30
John Brant ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Denmerk.	Taylor ...	28
John George Dubuy ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Germany.	Jeweller ...	26
James Quintin ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Norfolk ...	Lab <sup>r</sup> . ...	20
Daniel Wheeley ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	21
Casper Smith ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Holland ...	Sold <sup>r</sup> . ...	35
William Herring ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	28
Richard Francis ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Tinman ...	19
Joseph Cooper ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Lab <sup>r</sup> . ...	20
Edward Burke ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Ireland ...	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	24
John Micade ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	22
Anthony Lambert ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	Cooper ...	32

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HENRY CRABB.

1736

A LIST OF 12 SOLDIERS ON BOARD THE SHIP BEDFORD CAPTAIN WILLIAM  
WELLS COMMANDERFOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE

Names.	Quality.	Country.	Trade.	Age.
Robert Street ... ..	Soldier	London ...	Soldier ...	28
John Two ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Engraver	23
John De Meyer ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Holland ...	Labourer	28
John Bunskill ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Yorkshire.	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	26
William Holmes ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Berkshire.	Vintner ...	28
Stephen Heyes ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Lancashire.	Labourer	19
Walter Robertson ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Scotland.	D <sup>o</sup> .	25
John Griffin ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	London ...	D <sup>o</sup> .	19
Henry Hicks ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> .	21
John Derbyshire ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> .	21
George Bowe ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> .	26
Jonathan Cotterill ... ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> .	24

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HENRY CRABB.

1736

A MANIFEST OF GOODS MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP ROYAL GUARDIAN CAPTAIN HENRY HOAGLY COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

B								
S S	9	1	Case	Coral Beads	...	...	...	£476 — —
E S	5	1	Case	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	225 — —
	6	1	Case	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	238 — —
R E	10	1	Case	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	283 — —

On which they have paid £24 8 9 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury, and have given Bond Pursuant to Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.

M P	1	1	Box	Coral Beads	...	...	...	100 — —
	2	1	Box	Rough Coral	...	...	...	100 — —

On which he has paid £6 for Freight and Permission into the Companies treasury and has given Bond Pursuant to Order of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

F								
I D	10	1	Chest	of Coral Beads	...	...	...	550 — —
I M								
F	5	1	Chest	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	340 — —
⊕	37	1	Chest	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1030 — —
	38	1	Chest	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	800 — —
	39	1	Chest	d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	760 — —
A P	1	1	small box	Emeralds	...	...	...	150 — —

On which they have p<sup>d</sup>. £72 12 — for freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and have given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

JAMES PORTEN Esq<sup>r</sup>.

P	1	1	Chest	Coral Beads	...	...	...	260 — —
G R	38	1	Chest	rough Coral	...	...	...	269 12 —

On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £15 19 8 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given Bond pursuant to Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. LEWIS MENDES.

L M	2	1	Chest	Coral Beads	...	...	...	709 16 7
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £14 3 11 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given bond pursuant to Order of Court.

## CAPTAIN HENRY HOADLY.

H H	2 Tons Red lead	...	...	...	£30	—	—
	60 Barr <sup>s</sup> . Pitch & tarr	...	...	...	30	—	—
	2 Cases Marble Tables	...	...	...	8	—	—
	2 Casks q <sup>t</sup> . Sassiffrass	...	...	...	10	—	—
	2 Casks Cochineal	...	...	...	100	—	—
	7 Chests Beer	...	...	...	31	10	—
	20 Baskets Bristol Water	...	...	...	20	—	—
	2 Hampers Spaw d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	4	—	—
	11 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	...	110	—	—
	7 Chests Glasses & pictures	...	...	...	42	—	—
	1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Clock	...	...	...	10	—	—
	1 Cask	} Ship Chandlery	...	...	30	—	—
	5 Cases		...	...			
	5 Chests	} Glasses	...	...	30	—	—
	2 Boxes		...	...			
	2 Chests Rose Water	...	...	...	8	—	—
	2 Cases Stoughtons Drops	...	...	...	8	—	—
	2 Chests Hatts	...	...	...	100	—	—
	1. Case Glasses	...	...	...	2	—	—
	2 Cases Marble Slabbs	...	...	...	10	—	—
	1 Chest Soap	...	...	...	5	—	—
	5 Cases Glasses	...	...	...	8	—	—
	1 Chest Spaw Water q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> .	...	...	...	4	10	—
	1 Case Hatts	...	...	...	80	—	—
	1 Ton Madder	...	...	...	50	—	—
	2 Casks Sassiffrass	...	...	...	10	—	—
	3 Chests Cutlery	...	...	...	150	—	—
	2 Cases Pictures	...	...	...	50	—	—
	6 Chests Small Arms	...	...	...	50	—	—
	3 Cases Gold & silver thread	...	...	...	1150	—	—
	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> . trimmings	...	...	...	50	—	—
	1 Box Wiggs	...	...	...	10	—	—
	1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . Card tables, & prints	...	...	...	25	—	—
	4 Casks Toys	...	...	...	100	—	—
	1 Cask Saffron	...	...	...	30	—	—
	1 Box q <sup>t</sup> . Remnants of Cloth	...	...	...	20	—	—
	1 Box Shagreen Cases & smelling Bottles	...	...	...	20	—	—
On the Indulgence,							
	In forreign Silver $\Phi$ Indulgence	...	...	...	500	—	—
	In d <sup>o</sup> . for the Ships Stock	...	...	...	490	—	—

M<sup>r</sup>. LEONARD MADDOX *Chf Mate.*

L M 1 a 6	6 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	...	60	—	—
1 a 6	Cutlery Ware	...	...	...	120	—	—
	Stationary	...	...	...	20	—	—
	3 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	13	10	—
	1 Case Hatts	...	...	...	20	—	—

## On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM WILSON *3<sup>d</sup>. Mate.*

W W 1	Box Hatts	...	...	...	20	—	—
	1 Cask Permento	...	...	...	5	—	—
	1 Half Chest Oyl	...	...	...	2	—	—

## On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN GALBRAITH Surgeon.

3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	...	230	—	—
Cutlery Ware	...	...	...	30	—	—
1 Case Stationary	...	...	...	10	—	—
1 Chest Oyl	...	...	...	3	—	—

On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID SALOMON.

A H S 1 Barrell Beef	...	...	...	4	—	—
1 Box Fatt	...	...	...	1	—	—
1 Box books & News papers	...	...	...	1	—	—

Freight free being for the use of M<sup>r</sup>.  
Abraham Salomon at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.M<sup>r</sup>. [*lacuna*] APPLEBY.

DIRECTED 1 a 3 3 Cheeses in Lead	...	...	...	3	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Appleby at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [*lacuna*] WHISTLER.

W M 1 1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> .	...	...	...	10	—	—
M E 1 1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	10	—	—

Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. William Martin & M<sup>r</sup>.  
Mathew Empson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.M<sup>r</sup>. [*lacuna*] LETHIEULLIER.

DIRECTED 1 Box Apparrell	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the Use of  
M<sup>rs</sup>. Gyfford at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

CHARLES BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

R B 1 2 2 Casks Hams in Oyl	...	...	...	10	—	—
5 1 Case Oyl	...	...	...			

Freight free being for the Use of  
Rich<sup>d</sup>. Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour  
of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

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MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH & HAIM SUPINO.

B S N <sup>o</sup> .	10	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	£295	—	—
	11	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	195	—	—
R E	11	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	235	—	—
	12	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	205	—	—
P S	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	510	—	—
	2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	280	—	—
E S	7	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	360	—	—
C G	2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—
P								
Æ	4	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	250	—	—
A E •	5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	190	—	—

On which they have paid £55 8 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and have given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. NATAL LEVI SONSINO.

L S	3	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	724	—	—
C	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	200	—	—
B	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	455	—	—
L S	4	1 Chest Rough Coral	...	...	...	176	—	—

On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £34 12 5 for freight and permission into the Companys Treasury and have [*sic*] given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

JAMES PORTEEN Esq<sup>r</sup>.

G R N <sup>o</sup> .	40	1 Chest rough Coral	...	...	...	207	4	—
⊕ N <sup>o</sup> .	A	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	1100	—	—

On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £30 5 9 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN Junior.

Æ N <sup>o</sup> .	2	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	250	—	—
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On which he has p<sup>d</sup>. £5 for Freight and permission into the Companys treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

S L N <sup>o</sup> .	4	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	...	£1050	—	—
R								
I S	1	1 Box d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	450	—	—
N								
S F	1	1 Box d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	650	—	—

On which he has paid £43 — —  
for Freight and permission into  
the Companies Treasury and has  
given bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB FERNANDES NUNES.

N <sup>r</sup>	1	1 Case Coral Beads	...	...	...	738	—	—
B S N		1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	426	—	—
		1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	586	—	—

On which he has paid £35 — —  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companies Treasury and has  
given Bond pursuant to the  
Order of Court.

CHARLES BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

R B	8 9	1 3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	...	30	—	—
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Freight free being for the Use of  
Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour  
of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] HALL.

I S N <sup>o</sup> .	1	1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. John Sanderson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

ROBERT WILLIAM Esq<sup>r</sup>.

DIRECTED	1	1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 14 Dozen	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. John Sanderson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] SALOMONS.

1	Barrell Beef	...	...	...	}	5	—	—
1	Box Sewit	...	...	...				
1	Box Newspapers	...	...	...				

Freight free being for the use of  
his brother M<sup>r</sup>. Abraham and  
Henry Salomons at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN STARKE.

DIRECTED	1	Box books and Apparell	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Mathew Empson at Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
George.

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] HYDE.

DIRECTED	1	Box Apparell	...	...	...	£20	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . John Stratton at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] SIMSON.

A H S	1	Box Garnetts.	...	...	...			
		Freight free being for the use of Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Abraham & Henry Salomons at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

M<sup>r</sup>. MENDES DA COSTA.

R F	1	Cask Pewter	...	...	...	5	—	—
		Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Rändall Fowke at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

M<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE FIGOTT *Writer*.

G P	1	1	Cask Ale q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen	...	...	4	10	—	
		2	1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup> . 6 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	2	5	—	
			1 Chest Apparell	...	...	50	—	—	
			1 Escutore d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	20	—	—	
			1 Hamper Stores	...	...	2	—	—	
			1 Half Chest Wine	...	...	5	—	—	
			1 Bundle Bedding	...	...	1	—	—	
			Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.						

## CAPTAIN THOMAS GILBERT.

T G	50	Barrels tarr	...	...	...	30	—	—
		2	Tons lead shott	...	...	32	—	—
		2	Tons d <sup>o</sup> . Weights	...	...	32	—	—
		4	Tons red Lead	...	...	62	—	—
1 a	16	16	Chests Small Arms	...	...	50	—	—
1 a	3	3	Casks Water bottles	...	...	20	—	—
5 a	7	3	Casks Madder	...	...	50	—	—
3	4	2	Casks Vitriol	...	...	25	—	—
1	2	2	Cases Stationary	...	...	40	—	—
1 a	5	8	Cases looking Glasses	...	...	160	—	—
1 a	3							
	4	1	Cask Cutlery	...	...	60	—	—
1 a	4	4	Hhds 2 Cases Ship Chandlery	...	...	50	—	—
5	6							
1 a	8	14	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	...	140	—	—
3 a	8							
		1	Hamper d <sup>o</sup> .	4 dozen	...	4	—	—
1	2	1	Chest, 1 Basket Spaw Water q. 16	dozen	...	5	10	—
		6	Chests Beer	...	72 d <sup>o</sup> .	27	—	—
		4	Chests Glasses	...	...	50	—	—
		1	Cask Cochineal	...	...	150	—	—
		1	Box Glass Lanthorns	...	...	10	—	—

## On the Indulgence.

In	forreign silver	Indulgence	...	2001	—	—
In	d <sup>o</sup> .	for the Ships Stock	...	460	—	—



		M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN BRISCO <i>Chief Mate.</i>					
4 B 1	2	2 Chests wine q <sup>t</sup> . 20 dozen	...	...	£20	—	—
		1 Hamper d <sup>o</sup> . 4 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	..	4	—	—
		1 Cask Tobacco	...	..	10	—	—
		On the Indulgence.					
		M <sup>r</sup> . GEORGE LINDSEY <i>3<sup>rd</sup>. Mate.</i>					
G L		1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . a looking Glass	...	...	5	—	—
		2 Boxes books	...	...	30	—	—
		2 Boxes Hatts	...	...	50	—	—
		3 Chests Cutlery	...	...	50	—	—
		On the Indulgence.					
		M <sup>r</sup> . WALTER WEYMISS <i>Surgeon.</i>					
W W		1 Case Medicines	...	...	50	—	—
		1 Case Haberdashery	...	...	50	—	—
		On the Indulgence.					
		M <sup>r</sup> . [ <i>lacuna</i> ] MADDISON.					
C M		1 Box Cheese.					
		Freight free being for the use of					
		his Son M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Maddison a					
		Soldier at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.					

EAST INDIA H<sup>o</sup>. LONDON  
 THE 23<sup>d</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1786.  
 JOHN SPENCER.  
 HENRY CRABB.

1736.

A MANIFEST OF GOODS, MERCHANDIZE AND FORREIGN SILVER LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP BEDFORD CAP<sup>t</sup>. WILLIAM WELLS COMMANDER BOUND FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

		M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN ANTHONY LOUBIER.					
L S N <sup>o</sup> .	2	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	£1044	10	—
		On which he has paid £20 17 10					
		for Freight and Permission into					
		the Companys treasury and has					
		given bond pursuant to Order of					
		Court.					
		M <sup>r</sup> . DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.					
M P	3	1 Box rough Coral	...	...	94	10	—
	4	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	180	10	—
		On which he has p <sup>d</sup> . £7 8 for					
		Freight and Permission into the					
		Companys treasury and has given					
		Bond pursuant to the Order of					
		Court,					

JAMES PORTER Esq<sup>r</sup>.

GB	39	1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	£1350	—	—
		On which he has p <sup>d</sup> . £27 — — for Freight and Permission into the Companies treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM & JACOB FRANCO.

◆	34	1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	610	—	—
	35	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	690	—	—
	36	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	805	—	—
S F	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	555	—	—
E	1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	475	—	—
		On which they have paid £62 14 — for Freight and Permission into the Compa <sup>s</sup> . treasury, and have given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

CAP<sup>t</sup>. WILLIAM WELLS.

W W		40 Barrels Pitch and tarr .. ..	30	—	—
		2 Tons Lead Shott ... ..	30	—	—
W W	1 a 4	4 Casks Ship Chandlery .. ..	15	—	—
	1 a 10	10 Cases small Arms ... ..	50	—	—
		2 Cases Glasses ... ..	50	—	—
		1 Box Hatts ... ..	10	—	—
	5 6	2 Chests Ale q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	9	—	—
		3 Fatts Hatts ... ..	30	—	—
	1 a 8	8 Bales Blankets, & Flannells ... ..	60	—	—
	1 a 3	3 Casks Pewter ... ..	20	—	—
	1 a 2	2 Cases Glasses ... ..	50	—	—
	1 a 9	9 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> 11 doz <sup>n</sup> . each ... ..	90	—	—
14	a 21	8 Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 11 d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	80	—	—
40	a 43	3 Chests Piermont Water 12 doz <sup>n</sup> . each. ... ..	13	10	—
	1 a 3	3 Casks Madder ... ..	50	—	—
22	a 29	8 Chests Wine 11 d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	80	—	—
11	a 18	8 Chests Bristol, & Milk Water q <sup>t</sup> . 12 doz <sup>n</sup> . ea. ... ..	36	—	—
		24 Chests Rose water ... ..	12	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests Glasses ... ..	100	—	—
	1 a 17	17 Cases Lump Glass ... ..			
		2 Chests Cutlery ... ..	60	—	—
		1 Case Sword Blades ... ..	30	—	—
		1 Case Gold thread ... ..	500	—	—
	1 a 11	11 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each ... ..	49	10	—
		3 Cases looking Glasses ... ..	60	—	—
		1 Case Stationary ... ..	25	—	—
		1 Case Oyl & pickles ... ..	30	—	—
		2 tons Steel ... ..	40	—	—
		2 Casks Ironmongers Ware ... ..	30	—	—
		30 Grapnels ... ..	80	—	—
		6 Tons Red & White Lead ... ..	100	—	—
		1 Case Stockings ... ..	18	—	—
		1 Chaise & Harness ... ..	12	—	—
		1 small Case q <sup>t</sup> . Remnants of Cloth ... ..	20	—	—
		On the Indulgence.			
		In forreign Silver $\mathcal{P}$ Indulgence ... ..	1100	—	—
		In d <sup>o</sup> . for the ships Stock ... ..	490	—	—

M<sup>r</sup>. JOHN HANNAM *Chief Mate.*

† H	1 a 6	6 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	£60	—	—
	1 a 4	4 Chests Ale 12 do.	...	18	—	—
	9	1 Chests [sic] Cyder 12 Dozen	...	4	10	—

On the Indulgence

M<sup>r</sup>. JONATHAN WILSON 2<sup>d</sup>. *Mate.*

† W	1 2	2 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 19 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	9	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests Wine 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	20	—	—
	1 2	2 Chests Glasses	... ..	15	—	—
		2 Cases Hatts	... ..	20	—	—
		1 Case Cutlery	... ..	50	—	—

On the Indulgence.

M<sup>r</sup>. RICHARD WOOD *Furser.*

R W	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
	1 a 4	4 Cases Looking Glasses	... ..	80	—	—
		1 Box Hatts	... ..	30	—	—

On the Indulgence.

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] TORRIANO.

G T	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
	3	1 Chest Bristol Water 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	4	10	—

Freight free being for the use of her son M<sup>r</sup>. George Torriano at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.CHARLES BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

DIRECTED		1 Case Apparrell	... ..	20	—	—
R B	1 a 7	7 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each	...	70	—	—
R F	1 2	2 Chests Wine 10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	20	—	—

Freight free being for the use of Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Governour, and M<sup>r</sup>. Randoll Fowke at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George.

EAST INDIA HOUSE

LONDON THE 3<sup>d</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1736.

HENRY CRABB.

1736

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MESS<sup>rs</sup>. JUDAH, AND HAIM SUPINO.

† F	N <sup>o</sup> . 6	1 Case Coral Beads	... ..	£745	—	—
	7	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	206	—	—
A E	6	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	410	—	—
P S	12	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	158	—	—
	13	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	394	—	—
E <sub>s</sub> B	1	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	256	—	—
	2	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	201	—	—
B S	14	1 Case Rough branch Coral	... ..	138	—	—
	7	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	64	—	—
	3	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> .	... ..	118	—	—

On which they have paid  
£60 4 — for Freight and  
Permission into the Companys  
treasury and have given Bond  
pursuant to the Order of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. ISAAC SALVADORE.

§	1	1 Box rough Coral	...	...	...	£145	—	—
	2	1 Box d°.	...	...	...	142	10	—
SRL	6	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	...	980	—	—
SR	1	1 Box d°.	...	...	...	1420	—	—
	2	1 Box d°.	...	...	...	680	—	—

On which he has paid £73 2 —  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companies Treasury, and has  
given bond pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. DAVID GOMEZ SERRA.

M P	3	1 Box Coral Beads	...	...	...	200	—	—
	5	1 Box d°.	...	...	...	450	—	—
	4	1 Chest rough Coral	...	...	...	100	—	—

On which he has paid £17 — —  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companies treasury, and has  
given Bond pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

⊗	N <sup>o</sup> . 2	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	650	—	—
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On which he has paid £13 — —  
for Freight, and Permission into  
the Companies Treasury and has  
given Bond Pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

MESS<sup>rs</sup>. ABRAHAM, & JACOB FRANCO.

◇	40	1 Chest Coral Beads	...	...	...	630	—	—
	41	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	900	—	—
	42	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	980	—	—
	43	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	400	—	—
	48	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	900	—	—
	49	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	640	—	—
M	4	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	470	—	—
I, M	6	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	400	—	—
R F	1	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	470	—	—
S F	2	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	460	—	—
◇		1 small bag Rough Emeralds	...	...	...	10	—	—
	44	1 Chest Rough Coral	...	...	...	125	—	—
	45	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	120	—	—
	46	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	115	—	—
	47	1 Chest d°.	...	...	...	110	—	—
A P	19	1 Chest Amber Beads	...	...	...	20	—	—
		Emeralds	...	...	...	100	—	—
		d° Rough	...	...	...	34	—	—
		Amberrough	...	...	...			
		Castorum	...	...	...			

On which they have paid £147 19 2  
for Freight and Permission into  
the Companys treasury, and have  
given Bond pursuant to the Order  
of Court.

M<sup>r</sup>. JACOB DIAS.

⊗	N <sup>o</sup> .	3	1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	£800	—	—
			On which he has p <sup>d</sup> . £16 for freight and Permission into the Companies Treasury, and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

M<sup>r</sup>. THEODORE DAVEL.

AR		1	1 Case Coral Beads ... ..	678	—	—
SS		4	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	422	—	—
			On which he has p <sup>d</sup> . £22 for Freight and Permission into the Companys treasury, and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

## JAMES PORTEEN ESQ.

G R		41	1 Chest rough Coral ... ..	221	12	—
		42	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	212	—	—
		43	1 Chest Coral Beads ... ..	650	—	—
			On which he has paid £30 6 10 for Freight, and Permission into the Companies treasury, and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

M<sup>r</sup>. NATAL LEVI SONSINO.

♥	N <sup>o</sup> .	11	1 Case Coral Beads ... ..	824	—	—
L S		5	1 Case d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	790	—	—
⊙		2	1 Case Rough Coral ... ..	173	—	—
			On which he has paid £39 4 for Freight and Permission into the Companies Treasury and has given Bond pursuant to the Order of Court.			

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] TORRIANO.

DIRECTED		3	4	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 24 Dozen	20	—	—
			2	1 Chest Bristol Waters 12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	4	10	—
			1	1 Case Pickles ... ..	2	—	—
				Freight free being for the use of her Son M <sup>r</sup> . George Torriano at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. J. [lacuna] HUBBARD.

DIRECTED		1 a 3	3 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Doz <sup>n</sup> . each ...	30	—	—
		1 a 3	3 Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 10 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	30	—	—
			Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . James Hubbard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.			

		JOHN FREEMAN Esq <sup>r</sup> .				
R F	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each ...	£20	—	—
	3 4	2 Chests Beer	12 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	9	—	—
Freight free being for the use of Randall Fowke Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George						
		CAPTAIN FRANCIS STEWARD.				
DIRECTED	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 dozen each ...	20	—	—
Freight free being for the Use of Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						
		M <sup>r</sup> . ELEAZER ISAAO LEVI.				
A H S	2 1	1 Box Coral Beads	... ..	390	—	—
On which he has paid £7 16 — for Freight and Permission into the Companies treasury and has given bond pursuant to the Order of Court.						
		CHARLES BENYON Esq <sup>r</sup> .				
DIRECTED		1 Case q <sup>t</sup> .	a Picture ... ..	10	—	—
		3 Boxes	Sweetmeats ... ..	2	—	—
		1 Case	Lamps ... ..	1	—	—
		1 Case q <sup>t</sup> .	a Clock ... ..	10	—	—
Freight free being for the use of Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . Governour of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						
		M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] BODDICOTT.				
H G	12	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each ...	20	—	—
Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . Holland Goddard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						
		M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] NEWMAN.				
D M	1	1 Case	Stationary ... ..	10	—	—
	2 a 4	3 Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> .	12 Dozen each ...	13	10	—
	5	1 Cheese	in Lead ... ..	1	—	—
	6	1 Box	of books ... ..	20	—	—
	7 a 9	3 Trunks	Apparrell ... ..	50	—	—
	10	1 Box	books, & Medicines ... ..	30	—	—
E M	9	1 Chest	Necessaries ... ..	10	—	—
	10 a 12	3 Half Chests	Beer ... ..	6	15	—
	13	1 Cheese	in lead ... ..	1	—	—
	14	1 Chest	Necessaries ... ..	5	—	—
	1 2	2 Cases	Liquors ... ..	2	—	—
	1 a 3	3 Bundles	of Bedding ... ..	3	—	—
Freight free being for the Use of the Protestant Missionaries at Tranquebar.						
		M <sup>r</sup> . [lacuna] MACKMATH.				
DIRECTED		1 Box	Medicines ... ..	5	—	—
		1 Barel	Necessaries ... ..	3	—	—
		1 Box	Apparrell ... ..	10	—	—

Freight free being for the Use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Jn<sup>o</sup>. Sanderson at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

CHARLES MONSON Esq<sup>r</sup>.

WM	1 a 3	3 Chests Bristoll Water	...	...	£13	10	—
		1 Case Apparrell	...	...	10	—	—

Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. William Monson at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] APPLEBY.

DIRECTED		1 Chest Beer q <sup>t</sup> .	12 Dozen	...	4	10	—
		1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> .	12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	4	10	—

Freight free being for the use  
of M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Appleby, &  
M<sup>r</sup>. R. [lacuna] Prince at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] FORDHAM.

R M		1 Chest Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen	...	10	—	—
		1 Chest Syder	10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	4	10	—

Freight free being for the Use  
of M<sup>r</sup>. Ralph Mansell at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] GODDARD.

DIRECTED		1 Case Apparrell	...	...	10	—	—
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Freight free being for the Use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Nicholas Morse at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. ROBERT EYRE.

T E	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 Dozen each	...	20	—	—
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Freight free being for the use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Eyre at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] HARRISON.

[...H]	1 2	2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	20 Dozen	...	20	—	—
DIRECTED		1 Box Hams	...	...	2	—	—

Freight free being for the Use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Sam<sup>l</sup>. Harrison at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. SAMUEL AFFLECK *Passenger*.

DIRECTED		2 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> .	10 dozen each	...	20	—	—
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Freight free being for his own Use  
in the Voyage.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS STEWARD.

DIRECTED		1 Box Apparell	...	...	50	—	—
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Freight free being for the Use of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Nathaniel Barlow at Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. George.

M<sup>r</sup>. [lacuna] BUCKLY.

1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Spinnett ... ..	£10	—	—
Freight free being for the Use of M <sup>rs</sup> . Jane Collinson at Fort St. George.			

M<sup>r</sup>. ROBERT CÆSAR *Passenger*.

DIRECTED	1 Chest Apparrell ... ..	50	—	—
	1 Box Necessaries ... ..	10	—	—
	1 Bundle Bedding ... ..	2	—	—
Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.				

M<sup>r</sup>. THO<sup>s</sup>. BARKER *Passenger*.

DIRECTED	1 Chest Apparrell ... ..	50	—	—
	2 Hampers beer ... ..	2	—	—
	2 Hampers Wine ... ..	5	—	—
	1 Cheese ... ..	1	—	—
	1 Box Sugar 1 Bundle of Bedding ..	3	—	—
Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.				

M<sup>r</sup>. WILLIAM BOOTHBY *Passenger*.

W B	1 a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	40	—	—
		1	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 10 dozen ...	10	—	—
		12	1 Chest Apparrell ... ..	50	—	—
	13	14	2 Caggs, Brandy, and Rum ... ..	3	—	—
		15	1 Chest Drawers Apparrell ... ..	10	—	—
		16	1 Bundle Bedding ... ..	2	—	—
	17 a	19	3 Boxes Necessaries ... ..	2	—	—
		15	1 Case Liquors ... ..	3	—	—
Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.						

M<sup>r</sup>. CHARLES BEARD *Passenger*.

B	1 a	4	4 Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each ...	40	—	—
		5	1 Half Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 6 dozen ...	5	—	—
		6	1 Chest d <sup>o</sup> . 10 d <sup>o</sup> . ...	10	—	—
	7	8	2 Cases, Rum & Shrub ... ..	3	—	—
		9	1 Hamper Spirits ... ..	1	—	—
	10	11	2 Half Hogsheads Wine 10 d <sup>o</sup> .	20	—	—
	12 a	14	3 Hampers Bristol Water 4 d <sup>o</sup> . each.	4	10	—
	15 a	18	4 Bundles of Bedding ... ..	4	—	—
		20	1 Chest Grocery ... ..	3	—	—
		21	1 Hamper Necessaries ... ..	5	—	—
		26	1 Chest Apparrell ... ..	20	—	—
		27	1 Chest Linnen ... ..	20	—	—
		28	1 Hair Trunk d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	30	—	—
		29	1 Chest Drawers d <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	20	—	—
		30	1 Bureau Necessaries ... ..	5	—	—
		31	1 Box printed books ... ..	5	—	—
		32	1 Arm Chair ... ..	2	—	—
		33	1 Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Gun ... ..	2	—	—
1	2	2	2 Cases looking Glasses. ... ..	10	—	—
			1 Box Ginger bread.			
Freight free being for his own Use in the Voyage.						



## CAPT. RALPH FERR WINTER.

[RF] W	1	2	1	Cask q <sup>t</sup> . Sugar of Lead	...	...	£25	—	—
	9	10	2	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	20	—	—
	6 a	8	2	Half Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 7 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—
	1 a	5	3	Chests Simple Waters 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	13	10	—
			5	Casks Madder q <sup>t</sup> . 1 Ton	...	...	100	—	—
			2	Cases } Hatts	...	...	70	—	—
			1	Fatt }	...	...	400	—	—
			1	Case Gold & Silver thread	...	...	30	—	—
			6	Chests Prymont Water 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	18	—	—
			1	Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Chaise	...	...	20	—	—
			1	Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Picture	...	...	200	—	—
			1	Case of Pictures	...	...	50	—	—
			1	Chest }	...	...	120	—	—
			1	Case }	...	...	50	—	—
				Blankets	...	...	120	—	—
				Cordage [ . . . ] tons	...	...	50	—	—
			1	Cask Ship Chandlery	...	...	120	—	—
RFW	1 a	8	8	Chests Glasses	...	...	150	—	—
			9	Cask Cochineal	...	...	13	10	—
	16 a	18	3	Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	60	—	—
	1 a	3	3	Pipes Wine	...	...	20	—	—
	i	2	2	Chests d <sup>o</sup> . 12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	40	—	—
	1 a	4	4	Chests d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	100	—	—
			3	Tatts [ <i>sic</i> ] Hatts	...	...	50	—	—
			1	Case Stationary	...	...	48	—	—
			3	Tons Lead Shott	...	...	78	—	—
			3	Tons Steel	...	...	80	—	—
			5	Tons Red Lead	...	...	40	—	—
			60	Barrels Pitch & tarr	...	...	100	—	—
			40	Garpnells	...	...	20	—	—
			2	Setts Lead Weights	...	...	100	—	—
	1 a	11	11	Chests Small Arms	...	...	30	—	—
	1	2	2	Cases Cutlashes, & Swords	...	...	170	—	—
	1 a	15	15	Chests Swords	...	...	16	—	—
	1 a	6	6	Casks Glass	...	...	40	—	—
	2. 1 a	3. 7	5	Casks d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	30	—	—
			9	Box Glasses	...	...	100	—	—
			10	Box Milinary	...	...	10	—	—
			1	Case Sadles	...	...	200	—	—
ABC } A to I }			12	Cases looking Glasses	...	...	12	—	—
			1	Box Apparell	...	...	5	—	—
			11	Cask Sasafrass	...	...	50	—	—
	12	13	2	Cask Painters Colours	...	...	80	—	—
	1 a 4.	6 a 10	9	Casks Beer	6 Dozen each	...	80	—	—
			16	Basketts Water	Bristol 3 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	—	—	—
				On the Indulgence.			490	—	—
				In forreign Silver for the Ships Stock.			—	—	—
				M <sup>r</sup> . JEFFERY WINTER <i>Chief Mate.</i>					
[4W]	4 a	7	4	Chests Glasses	...	...	80	—	—
	8 a	10	3	Cases broken Glass	...	...	60	—	—
			1	Chest Cutlery	...	...	13	10	—
	1 a	3	3	Chests Beer q <sup>t</sup> . 12 Dozen each	...	...	18	—	—
	1 a	4	4	Chests Ale	...	...	—	—	—

	1 a	4	4	Chests Wine	12	d°.	...	£40	—	—		
		5	1	Hhd d°.	18	dozen	... ..	20	—	—		
		1	1	Case Stationary	...	...	...	20	—	—		
				On the Indulgence.								
				M <sup>r</sup> . THO <sup>s</sup> . BROWNE 2 <sup>d</sup> . Mate.								
[TB]	1	2	2	Cases q <sup>t</sup> . 2 Clocks	...	...	...	15	—	—		
		3	1	Case q <sup>t</sup> . a Stone Image	...	...	...	10	—	—		
		4	1	Case Pictures	...	...	...	20	—	—		
			1	Chest	} Cutlery	...	...	80	—	—		
			2	Cases								
			1	Case Stationary	...	...	...	20	—	—		
TB	1	2	2	Half Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 dozen each	...	...	...	10	—	—		
	3	4	2	Chests d°.	...	...	...	20	—	—		
		5	1	Hamper d°.	...	...	...	2	10	—		
	1	2	2	Chests d°.	...	...	...	20	—	—		
				On the Indulgence.								
				M <sup>r</sup> . EDWARD NAISH 3 <sup>d</sup> . Mate.								
AB	1	2	2	Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 10 Dozen each	...	...	...	20	—	—		
	J a	3	3	Hampers d°.	3	d°.	...	9	—	—		
				On the Indulgence.								
				M <sup>r</sup> . JAMES SMYTH Purser.								
[I]S	1	2	2	Boxes Hatts	...	...	...	60	—	—		
			2	Boxes Medicines	...	...	...	10	—	—		
			2	Half Chests Wine q <sup>t</sup> . 6 Doz <sup>n</sup> . ea.	...	...	...	10	—	—		
			3	Hampers Beer	3	d°.	...	4	10	—		
			2	Boxes Cutlery	...	...	...	30	—	—		
			3	Boxes Glasses	...	...	...	20	—	—		
			1	Box Snuff	...	...	...	10	—	—		
				On the Indulgence.								
				M <sup>r</sup> . JOHN SHAW Surgeon.								
[IS]	2	1	1	Box Hatts	...	...	...	20	—	—		
		1	1	Case Medicines	...	...	...	10	—	—		
		3	1	Box Glasses	...	...	...	2	—	—		
			1	Chest Cutlery	...	...	...	20	—	—		
		1	1	Chest Wine	11	dozen	...	10	—	—		
		2	1	Half Chest d°.	6	d°.	...	5	—	—		
				On the Indulgence.								

EAST INDIA HOUSE

LONDON 10 FEB<sup>ry</sup>. 1736[-37].

JOHN SPENCER.

HENRY CRABB.

1736

A MANIFEST OF GOODS AND MERCHANDIZE LICENSED BY THE COMMITTEE OF SHIPPING OF THE COURT OF DIRECTORS OF THE UNITED EAST INDIA COMPANY TO BE LADEN ON BOARD THE SHIP NEWCASTLE CAPTAIN RICHARD CRABB COMMANDER FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SEVERAL PERSONS AS FOLLOWS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>rs</sup>. [lacuna] TORRIANO.

DIRECTED	1	Box	Apparrell	...	...	...	£10	—	—
			Freight free being for the use of M <sup>r</sup> . George Torriano at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.						

		M <sup>r</sup> . MOSES HENRIQUES JULIAN Jun <sup>r</sup> .					
AC	1	1	Case Coral Beads ... ..	£350	—	—	
			On which he has paid £7 — -- for Freight and permission into the Companys Treasury, and given Bond pursuant to the order of Court.				
		M <sup>r</sup> . ISAAC SALVADORE.					
SL	5	1	Chest of Coral Beads ... ..	1325	—	—	
R							
S							
[...]	2	1	D <sup>o</sup> . Rough Coral ... ..	137	10	—	
SF	3	1	D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	152	10	—	
	2	1	D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..	147	10	—	
			One [sic] which he has paid £44 for Freight & permission, into the Comp <sup>a</sup> . Treasury, and given Bond pursuant to the order of Court.				

EAST INDIA H<sup>o</sup>. LONDON  
THE 23<sup>d</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1736.

JOHN SPENCER.  
HENRY CRABB.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE ROYAL  
GUARDIAN FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

			Os.
M <sup>r</sup> . Will <sup>m</sup> . Whistler sends to Will <sup>m</sup> . Martin at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George, One Chest of fforeign Silver mark'd W M N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Weighing ... ..		997	
Will <sup>m</sup> . Rous. Esq <sup>r</sup> . sends to his Brother M <sup>r</sup> . Fra: Rous one of the Council at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George, One Chest of fforeign Silver consign'd to Richard Bonyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . and M <sup>r</sup> . Francis Rous markt R B F R N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Weighing.		1882	—

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
OCT<sup>r</sup>. 29<sup>th</sup>. 1736.

JO: MICKLETHWAIT.  
ROB<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE DUKE OF  
DORSET FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOWING PERSON VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

		Os.
Thomas. Martin Esq <sup>r</sup> . sends to William Monson Esq <sup>r</sup> . one of the Council at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George one Chest of fforeign Silver mark'd WM N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Weighing ...		2000

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
DECEMBER 21<sup>th</sup>. 1736.

JO: MICKLETHWAIT.  
ROB<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

MANIFEST OF PRIVATE SILVER LYCENCED TO BE SHIP'D ON BOARD THE NOTTINGHAM  
FOR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, ON ACCOUNT OF THE FOLLOW<sup>g</sup>. PERSONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

	O <sup>s</sup> .
Charles Beard Esq <sup>r</sup> . Free Merchant at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George two Chests foreign Silv <sup>r</sup> . mark'd C. Beard N <sup>o</sup> . 1. 2 Weighing ... ..	6830
The Lord Somerville sends to the two M <sup>rs</sup> . Somervilles at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George, One Chest N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	2970
M <sup>r</sup> . Rawson Hart sends to Samuel Affleck Writer at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George or on his Death to Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . Gov <sup>r</sup> . of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George One Chest markt SA N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	1131
Cha: Monson Esq <sup>r</sup> . sends to his Brother Will: Monson at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George, One Chest mark'd W M N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ...	2400
John Goddard sends to his Bro <sup>r</sup> . Holland Goddard at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George, One Chest mark'd HG N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ...	1889
George Filson Esq <sup>r</sup> . sends to Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . Gov <sup>r</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George for the use of Leigh Denny Writer at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George one Chest mark'd L D N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	1897
John Hubbard sends to his Bro <sup>r</sup> . James Hubbard Esq <sup>r</sup> . Deputy Gov <sup>r</sup> . of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . Davids one Chest mark'd I H N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	455
Isaac Hollis sends for the Protestant Missionaries in the East Indies consigd to Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Schultz & Sartorius & Geister.	
Viz <sup>t</sup> .	
One Bag mark'd D B P pack'd up in Chest mark'd D M Z N <sup>o</sup> . 2 Weigh <sup>g</sup> .	469
One Bag mark'd S S G pack'd up in Chest E M N <sup>o</sup> . 14 ... ..	100
	569
Henry Newman Esq <sup>r</sup> . sends to the Society for promot- ing Christian Knowledge to the Missionaries at Madrass & Tranquebar three Chests Viz <sup>t</sup> . two Chests mark'd DMZ N <sup>o</sup> . 1. 2 and E M N <sup>o</sup> . 14 Weighing in all ... ..	4771
John Goddard sends to Leach Wildbore Free Merch <sup>t</sup> . at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George Markt LW N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	907
M <sup>rs</sup> . Corsee Patruze at Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George One Chest Wrought Plate mark'd C P. N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	20
Will <sup>m</sup> . Boothby Factor for Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George one Chest mark'd W B N <sup>o</sup> . 1 ... ..	780

BULLION OFFICE  
EAST INDIA HOUSE  
10 FEBRY 1736[—37].

Jo: MICKLETHWAIT.  
ROB<sup>t</sup>. HARRIS.

COMPANY'S INDULGENCE TO THEIR COMMANDERS [*A copy of the indulgence appears  
on pages 32-34*].

COPY OF A COMMISSION GIVEN TO CAPTAIN RALPH FEAR WINTER COMMANDER OF  
THE NOTTINGHAM TO SEIZE UNLICENCED PERSONS IN INDIA.  
[*The form of the Commission appears on pages 31-32*].

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**LIST OF THE COMPANY'S PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP NOTTINGHAM.**

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Company's General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 9<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y 1736.  
 2. Copy Company's General Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. Dated 22<sup>th</sup>. Decem<sup>r</sup>. 1736 sent to Duke of Dorset.  
 3. List of Goods to be Provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the ships going out in the year 1736 Dated 9<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y. 1736.  
 4. Invoice of the Nottingham am<sup>o</sup>. to £51699. 10. 6.  
 5. Bill of Loading of D.  
 6. Copy of the Nottingham's Charterparty to be sent with the ship to the Bay.  
 7. Account of Coral, Emeralds &c<sup>a</sup>. Licenced to be shipt on the Nottingham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, to purchase Diamonds.  
 8. Manifest of Private Silver Licenced to be shipt on the Nottingham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Micklethwaite & Harris.  
 9. Manifest of Goods & Merchandize Licenced to be shipt on the Nottingham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George—Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.  
 10. List of 12 Souldiers on board the Nottingham for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an Account of their Country, Trades & Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.  
 11. Copy Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter's Commission to seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.  
 12. Copy of the Companys Indulgence.  
 13. Invoice of 1 Chest and 1 Cask Medicines for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, and 1 Chest & 1 Cask for S<sup>t</sup>. David's the value being included in the General Invoice.  
 14. Account of Money borrow'd of the Company by several Commanders—Sign'd by the Secretary.  
 15. Ten Blank Covenants for the Companys Servants—In the Box apart.  
 16. Sample of Cotton Romals mentioned in the 36<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>.  
 17. Patterns of Stript Gingham mentioned in the 74<sup>th</sup>. Par<sup>a</sup>.  
 18. Patterns of 301 Bales Broad Cloth and 36 Bales Long Ells for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George by the Nottingham—In the Box apart.  
 19. Secretarys Letter to the President & Council Dated 10<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y. 1736.  
 20. List of Persons not in the Comp<sup>an</sup>y. service permitted to take Passage for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George & Bengall Anno 1736 sign'd by the Sec<sup>ry</sup>.

**LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP DEVONSHIRE.**

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 9<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y 1736.  
 2. Copy Companys General Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated 22 Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1736 Sent by the Duke of Dorset.  
 3. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the Year 1736 dated 9<sup>th</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y. 1736.  
 4. Account of Money borrowed of the Company by several Commanders Sign'd by the Secretary.  
 5. List of Persons not in the Companys Service, permitted to take Passage for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George and Bengal Anno 1736, Sign'd by the Secretary.  
 6. Secretarys Letter to the President and Council Dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. February 1736.
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LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE SHIP  
DUKE OF DORSET

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Company's General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George dated 22<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1736.  
 2. Copy Company's General Letter to ditto—dated 3 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1736 sent by the Bedford & Royal Guardian.  
 3. Packet from the Secret Committee directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the President & Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to be receiv'd from the Captain it being put up in the Comp<sup>as</sup>. Packet to him.  
 4. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandell for the Ships going out in the Year 1736 dated 22<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1736.  
 5. Invoice of the Duke of Dorsett amounting to £34288 8 9.  
 6. Bill of Lading of d<sup>o</sup>.  
 7. Copy of the Duke of Dorsett's Charterparty, to be sent with the Ship to Bengal.  
 8. Account of Coral licenced to be shipp'd on the Duke of Dorsett for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George to purchase Diamonds.  
 9. Manifest of Private Silver licenced to be shipp'd on the Duke of Dorsett Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Micklethwaite and Harris.  
 10. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be shipp'd on the Duke of Dorsett for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.  
 11. List of 12 Soldiers on board the Duke of Dorsett for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George with an account of their Country Trades and Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.  
 12. Copy Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gilberts Commission to seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.  
 13. Copy Companys Indulgence.  
 14. Copy of 2 Paragraphs of the Mocha Supra Cargos Instructions.  
 15. Patterns of 80 Bales of Cloth 18 Bales of Long Ells and two Bales of Duroys and Samples of 4 Chests of Paper for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George, in the Box apart.  
 16. Copys of the Comp<sup>as</sup>. General Letters to Fort Marlbrô dated 3<sup>d</sup>. Novem<sup>r</sup> 1736—Sent to George and 22<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. to Lyell.  
 17. Abstract of the Invoices of the George & Lyell to Fort Marlborough.  
 18. Covenants of M<sup>r</sup>. Richard Starke Writer at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George which must be dated, sign'd, seal'd and deliver'd in the presence of Two Witnesses & return'd by the first ship.  
 19. Acts of Parliament of the 9<sup>th</sup>. George the 2<sup>d</sup>., in the Box apart.  
 MEMORAND: The Ships Louisa & Montagu are still at Plymouth.

LIST OF THE COMPANYS PACKET TO FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE BY THE  
SHIP ROYAL GUARDIAN.

- No. 1. Companys General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George Dated 3<sup>d</sup>. November 1736.  
 2. Copy Comp<sup>as</sup>. General Letter to D<sup>o</sup>. dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. July 1736 sent to Decker.  
 3. Packet from the Secret Committee Directed to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the President and Second for the time being of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George To be received of the Captain it being put up in the Companys packet to him.  
 4. List of Goods to be provided on the Coast of Choromandel for the Ships going out in the Year 1736, Dated 3<sup>d</sup>. November 1736.  
 5. Invoice of the Royal Guardian amount<sup>g</sup>. to £54342 2 10.  
 6. Bill of Loading of D<sup>o</sup>.  
 7. Copy of the Royal Guardians Charterparty.

8. Account of Coral and Emeralds licenced to be ship'd on the Royal Guardian for Fort St. George to purchase Diamonds.
9. Manifest of private Silver licenced to be ship't on the Royal Guardian Sign'd by Messieurs Joseph Micklethwait & Robert Harris.
10. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize licenced to be ship't on the Royal Guardian to Fort St. George Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer and Crabb.
11. List of 12 Soldiers on board the Royal Guardian for Fort St. George, with an account of their Country Trades and Ages Sign'd by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Spencer & Crabb.
12. Copy of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Hoadleys Commission to Seize Persons in India who have not the Companys Licence.
13. Copy Companys Indulgence.
14. Copy of two paragraphs of the Mocha Supra Cargos Instructions  $\text{P}$  Montagu.
15. Patterns of 131 Bales of Broad Cloth, 19 Bales of Long Ells and Samples of four Chests of Paper for Fort St. George in the Box apart.
16. Keys of Two Chests of Medicines for Fort St. George.
17. Keys of Two Chests of Medicines for Fort St. David both in the Box apart.
18. Invoices of the said Medicines the value being included in the General Invoice.

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5. Invoice of the Bedford am<sup>o</sup>. to £57538 12 6.
6. Bill of Lading of D<sup>o</sup>.
7. Copy of the Bedford's Charterparty to be sent with the Ship to Bengal.
8. Account of Coral Licenced to be Shipt on board the Bedford [for] Fort St. George to purchase Diamonds.
9. Manifest of Goods and Merchandize Licenced to be Shipt on the Bedford sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Henry Crabb.
10. List of 12 Souldiers on board the Bedford for Fort St. George an Account of their Country, Trades and Ages—Sign'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Henry Crabb.
11. Copy Captain Wells's Commission to Seize Persons in India [who] have not the Companys Licence.
12. Copy Companys Indulgence.
13. Patterns of 131 Bales of Broad Cloth and 19 Bales of Long Ells for Fort St. George—In the Box apart.
14. Copy of 2 Par<sup>ts</sup>. of the Mocha Supra Cargoes Instructions.

MADIRA 15<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1737.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. PRESIDENT & COUNCIL  
OF FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

Inclosed you have Bill of Lading & Invoice of Sixty pipes of Wine shipt to your consignation, by order & for Accompt & Risque of the Hon<sup>BLE</sup>. United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies, on the Duke of Dorset Cap<sup>T</sup>. Thomas Gilbert, Amounting to 2300  $\text{q}$  328 Including the Cost & Charges of the hoops Staves &c., as sent us from England.

Annexed thereto is also an Invoice of one hundred & fifty pipes of Wine Consign'd to the President & Council at Fort William, together with the Companys Accompt Current, for your regulation, in order to Credit them the full value of the Wines at once.

These Wines are all of this last Vintage and as we have taken due care in the quality & choice of them, as also in the Care of trimming the Casks, we flatter our Selves shall hear a good Character of them in every respect; and as we have been told, that Wines of a pretty high Colour, are most agreeable there with you, have taken care to choose out those that are more tending that way, than to the pale.

We have not to add, but wishing them Safe to your hands, We respectfully salute you & Are

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble Servant

RIDER CHAMBERS & BAKER.



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