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## PREFATORY NOTE

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EGMORE,  
16th September 1930.

G. T. BOAG,  
*Curator, Madras Record Office.*

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## DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK

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[From January 1 to December 31]

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1732-33—

The Consultations and Diaries of George Morton Pitt Esqr. President and Governour &c<sup>a</sup>. Council of Fort St. George Containing their Proceedings and Transactions in the Affairs of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies relating to the Presidency on the Coast of Chormandell. Commencing January 1732-33.

Arrived Cap<sup>t</sup>. Charles Boddam in the Walpole from Bengal & Vizagapatam. 1<sup>st</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

TWESDAY  
2<sup>d</sup>.

The Packets received yesterday by Ship Walpole from Fort William and Vizagapatam were open'd and an Order made for bringing ashore the Bales and two Chests of Treasure laden on her at the latter of those ports for Account the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company.

Paquets from Bgal & Vizag<sup>m</sup>. open'd. Bales & treasure order'd ashore from the Walpole.

General Letter N. 1 from the Chief &c<sup>a</sup>. Council of Vizagapatam read Serving to inclose Invoice and Bill of Lading for the above.

General Letter from Vizag<sup>m</sup>. read.

ORDER'D that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hyde and Morse with the Captain examine the treasure from the Walpole.

a Committee order'd to examine y<sup>e</sup>. 2 Ch<sup>ts</sup>. of Silver.

The Accomptant produces the Journal parcels for the Month of November and delivers in a State of the Revenues and disbursments of this place & its Subordinates on the Coast as enter'd after this Consultation.

Journal parcels for Nov<sup>r</sup>. read. Accompts. report of the Revenues and Expences of the Coast.

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Remarks on  
the S<sup>d</sup>.  
Report.

In examining the particulars of this Account it Appears that the head of Charges extraordinary is decreased one thousand and eighteen Pagodas, twenty four fanams, that expence the preceeding year having been raised by the Allowance to M<sup>r</sup>. Macrae of one hundred and fifty Pagodas Ɔ Month from 15<sup>th</sup>. May till his departure.

Ditto.

That the Account Salary is increased two thousand Six hundred eight[y] Six pagodas, nine fanams and twenty Cash, there being Omitted in the last books Six Months Salary which is brought to Account in these.

Ditto.

That the expences of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David are in all the Articles much the same as usual except the Account of Presents which is increased near four hundred Pagodas on Account of the Nabobs passing by that place.

Ditto.

That the Expence of Vizagapatam is increased in almost every Article and in the whole five hundred forty four Pagodas, twenty five fanams and twenty Cash which it is ORDER'D to write to them to give the Reasons of.

Remarks on  
y<sup>e</sup>. Ac-  
counts  
report  
continued.

The Sea Customs here are increased Seven thousand Six hundred fifty Seven Pagodas, twenty fanams Occasion'd in good part by the duties on the two China Ships, a large importation of Elephants & Horses, Teeth from Pegue & Raw Silk from Bengal.

Do.

The Land Customs are increased four hundred and eighty and the Mint two hundred and fifty Pagodas this year.

Report dd. in  
by the Com-  
mittee apptd.  
to inspect y<sup>e</sup>.  
West Ct.  
accounts.Resolutions  
thereon.

The Committee appointed to Inspect the West Coast Accounts deliver their report of them to the Board as enterd after this Consultation which is in the General approved and Confirmed and ORDER'D that a Copy of it be Transmitted to Fort Marlborough by the first Conveyance with the following Additional directions.

That in the Case they put of a Ship wanting twenty or thirty tons of her Tonnage they prefer dispatching her home dead Freightd to the sending her round hither.

Do.

That in Case any of the Ships bound to this place leave Marlbrô or Mocomoco after the last of December that they give the Commanders positive Orders to go to the Southward into the South East trade to Make Ceylone and not to go up the Coast.

Do.

That M<sup>r</sup>. Rigg be allowed ten Dollars 10 Ɔ Men<sup>s</sup>. of overseer of the Sugar Plantations in Consideration of the extraordinary trouble he was at by being at the same time Pepper Godownkeeper at Marlbrô and Salary and Diet money as Sixth of Council from the Arrival of the present Deputy Governour till the Return of M<sup>r</sup>. Gee to the Coast.

Do.

That no Allowance be made to any Person as receiver of Materials.

Do.

That till Orders from Europe they do not put the Company to any Expence for Building at Moco Moco further than Just to keep up what are there and in the Interim that a plan be Made of what is Absolutely necessary when the Company shall think fit to give such Orders.

Do.

That M<sup>r</sup>. Newcomes Godowns be purchased for the Company and his dwelling house if Necessary.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HON<sup>bls</sup>. SIR & SIRS

I herewith deliver you a State of the Expences and Revenues of this Settlement and its Subordinates on this Coast, Compared with the Expences & Revenues of the former Year, in Order that Your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. may give such directions as you shall

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The Expences of Madrass for this last Year and the former will Appear as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Ending April 1731.			Ending April 1732.			Encrease.			Decrease.		
Charges Garrison ...	15009	—	75	15056	21	15	47	20	20	...	...	...
Charges Hospital ...	896	26	27	840	17	18	...	...	...	56	9	9
Repairs of Fortifications.	1673	20	—	1634	29	15	...	...	...	38	26	65
Charges Cattle ...	800	—	—	800	—	—	...	...	...	...	...	...
Charges Extraordinary.	1158	29	65	140	5	65	...	...	...	1018	24	—
Charges Diet ...	7000	—	—	7000	—	—	...	...	...	...	...	...
Account Salary ...	1827	31	13	4514	4	33	2686	9	20	...	...	...
Account Presents ...	788	22	40	201	21	—	...	...	...	587	1	40
Charges General ...	6046	7	50	5842	29	70	...	...	...	203	13	60
							2733	29	40	1904	3	14
Deduct Decrease ...							1904	3	14			
The Expence of this Settlement en- creased this year ...							829	26	26			

The Expences of Fort St. David are as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	1731			1732			Encrease.			Decrease.		
Account Salary ...	622	16	71	677	35	60	55	18	69	...	...	...
Charges Extraordinary.	472	32	8	453	29	—	...	...	...	19	3	8
Repairs of Fortifications.	186	12	46	266	9	22	79	32	56	...	...	...
Cattle ...	600	—	—	600	—	—	...	...	...	...	...	...
Diet ...	2708	—	—	2782	26	—	74	26	—	...	...	...
Garrison ...	13028	22	10	12997	17	72	...	...	...	31	4	18
Hospital ...	346	32	14	269	25	36	...	...	...	77	7	58
Peons and Servants Wages ...	2810	34	—	2812	4	—	1	6	—	...	...	...
Presents... ..	11	9	—	408	18	13	397	9	13	...	...	...
Charges General ...	2287	1	45	2241	20	45	...	...	...	45	17	—
							608	20	58	172	32	4
Deduct decrease ...							172	32	4			
The Expence of Fort St. David Encreased this year ...							435	24	54			

The Expences of Vizagapatam are as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	1731			1732			Encrease.			Decrease.		
Account Stores ...	49	28	76	63	12	59	13	19	63	...	...	...
Account Fortifications ...	256	17	57	267	4	29	10	22	52	...	...	...
Account Presents ...	373	6	36	552	22	63	179	16	27	...	...	...
Charges Diet ...	459	15	—	544	—	—	84	21	—	...	...	...
Charges Garrison ...	2536	—	—	2519	24	—	...	...	...	16	12	—
Charges Extraordinary...	269	15	32	401	11	3	131	31	51	...	...	...
Servants Wages ...	1131	15	32	1146	15	72	15	—	40	...	...	...
Account Repairs ...	127	31	38	66	17	66	...	...	...	61	13	52
Account Gardens ...	32	4	1	26	20	8	...	...	...	5	19	73
Account Salary ...	398	8	42	420	26	2	22	17	40	...	...	...
Factors Provisions ...	8	29	29	87	17	62	78	24	33	...	...	...
Small Arms ...	...	...	...	1	35	20	1	35	20	...	...	...
Charges General ...	495	22	64	588	12	43	89	25	59	...	...	...
							627	34	65	83	9	45
Deduct Decrease ...							83	9	45			
The Expences of Vizagapatam Encreased this Year ...							544	25	20			

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Expences at Ingeram and Maddepollum									
Anno 1731	...	...	...	...	...	1284	27	43	
Anno 1732	...	...	...	...	...	1285	8	55	
					Encreased	...	—	17	12
Total Encrease in the Expences in this Settlement and its Subordinates this Year ... .. Pagodas									
						1810	21	32	
The Revenues of this place are as follows viz <sup>t</sup> .									
Collected by the Sea Customs Anno 1731 ... 28393 31 32									
					Anno 1732	...	36051	15	32
					Encreased	...	7657	20	—
Collected by the Land Customer Anno 1731									
					Anno 1732	...	6860	18	15
Custom on the Companys Cloth paid by the Merch <sup>ts</sup> . for what brought in by them more then received of them ...									
						706	17	65	
						7567	—	—	
					Encreased	...	483	20	37
Custom on Coinage for the Year 1731 ... 883 30 73									
					D <sup>o</sup> . for the Year 1732	...	1138	18	79
					Encreased	...	254	24	6
REVENUES at this place Encreased this Year ... .. 8395 28 43									
REVENUES at Fort St. David for the Year 1731 ... .. 10318 26 52									
					D <sup>o</sup> . for the Year 1732	...	10161	1	56
					Decreased	...	157	24	76
TOTAL ENCREASE OF THE REVENUES THIS YEAR ... 8238 3 47									

FORT ST. GEORGE 1<sup>ST</sup>. JAN<sup>RY</sup>. 1732/3.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

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[ . . . ]

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.PRESID<sup>T</sup>. & GOV<sup>R</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRS

Having in Obedience to your Orders perused and examined the Papers and Books received from Fort Marlbr<sup>g</sup> ⊕ Ship George and Madrass Galley, we Shall now offer what Remarks we have made thereon, Under the heads Usual in the General Letters.

## FIRST SHIPPING.

In the 7<sup>th</sup>. Parr. of the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. and Councils Letter ⊕ George they desire the Directions of this Board, whether in Case they should not be able at any time to Compleat the Tonnage of the Ship for Europe within twenty or thirty Tons, they should send her hither to be filled up, with a Growing Demorage or dispatch her directly from thence to Europe notwithstanding she may want so much of her Tonnage. We Compute that it will take up at least three Months from her leaving that Port to the time of her being filled up here, and sent away, by which it Appears that her Demorage will be at least equal to the Freight, and it may happen that her Arrival here may be so late as to not allow of her Dispatch for Europe in the Season, when the difference must be very Considerable, whereas her Dispatch from thence directly will permit her an early Arrival in Europe, and the Advantages Accruing thereby.

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The very Long Passages the Ships from the West Coast have met with of Late, and the Great Expences our Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Masters have been put to thereby, as well as the Disappointment to that Settlement of their frequent returns to them, is what we presume ought to be taken into Particular Consideration, and a remedy found out if Possible to prevent it, as it has so happened for these Several years past that the Gentlemen there have not been Able to dispatch the Ship from thence till the Month of January and this Last Year in February, the going up the Coast seems to have been the Cause of their long Passage, and Often proves fatal to the lives of the People, as it has particularly done this Year, wherefore we are of Opinion the most probable method for the Ships to make better Passages will be to dispatch her from hence in the Month of January, at that time of the Year it will take up at farthest Six weeks, and Allowing one Month or there about to unload and refresh her people, She may return to this port by the 1<sup>st</sup>. of June; and again proceed in July and be dispatched from thence Some time in October going up the Coast or proceeding by the way of the Streights of Sunda and Drian which Latter is the Passage the Dutch Ships from Batavia use in their Voyage to the Coast and Bengal at that Season, and the Passage from Marlbrô to Batavia is then about Seven days, but if by any Accident the Gentlemen there Cannot dispatch the Ships before the Month of January then we think the Commanders should have Orders to go to the Southward, and not trust to a Passage up the Coast, which has by Experience been found to be Attended with Such ill Success, this we Esteem it our duty to lay before your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>s</sup>. in Order for Your Determination.

As M<sup>r</sup>. Newcomes Sloop and Boat were Absolutely Necessary for the Service of the Port, we thin[k] the Purchasing them to be very Right, as Also the design of Procuring a Number of Boats to be Always in Readyness to fetch the Pepper from the Several Quallos in Order to have it ready for Shipping, likewise the Agreement made with M<sup>r</sup>. Savage for the hire of his boats.

The Planks for the Boats not having been sent from Pegue have prevented the Compleating of the two boats whose frames were sent on the George, which they desire may be put on board the first dispatched, and the Lascars that shall be thought Necessary to Compleat the number to be allowed for the service in them.

SECONDLY GOODS FROM EUROPE OR FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

The people in Anacksoongay having formerly Contracted with the Company to have half money, and the other half in white Long Cloth in Exchange for their pepper, they desier the full quantity Indented for may be sent them, in Order to Comply with that Agreement.

The Jaggery sent them on the Galley being in Bags has Occasion'd a wast, and therefore they desier it may be put in Jars in future.

THIRDLY INVESTMENT.

FOURTHLY COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

They advise the Country Continues in the Same peace as it has for Some Years past and is in a flourishing Condition, which gives a good prospect of the Company's having a quantity of Pepper Yearly out of it, the bringing it from the several Quallos, and paying the People there, as some time since proposed and directed, fully Answers expectation, and is a very great ease, and also an encouragement to the people to be Industrious, which Method it is highly Necessary to Continue.

We Observe there are Several sums paid on Account of Persons going to receive pepper at the Quallos, great care should be taken that these Charges should be kept within proper Bounds, or else it will Considerably raise the price of the Pepper, it is impossible for us to Judge what may be the Necessary Allowances on that Account or how long time the person sent may be on that service, that must be left to the direction of the Gentlemen there who we doubt not will have due regard to the Companys Interest, and put them to no Charge that can be avoided well Considering the Consequences of a dear Investment to them.



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In paragraphs 26 & 27 of their Letter ¶ George mention is made of the Price of Coffee in Java by which it Appears that at 30 thirty Spanish Dollars ¶ Bahar the Price Agreed on with Dupatty Abdull Momon, it is near twice as much as that in Java, this they Acquaint Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. is so large a Price and so great an Incouragement, that they are Apprehensive it will Occasion the Melays to Neglect their Pepper Plantations because Coffee can be raised with Less trouble and Charge and will at that rate bring them a more Considerable reward for their Labour than Pepper, we represented to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. in our report last Year, much to the same purpose, when it was determin'd that the Price of thirty Dollars ¶ Bahar Agreed on by the then Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council, should only Continue for five Years to Commence from the date of the engagement with him, and that no one on this Account should Neglect his pepper Plantation, this large price was design'd as an encouragement only for persons, to endeavour the bringing it to Perfection, and has been practised by the French in the Southern Islands, but was not to Continue as a standing price for the Produce of their lands after that Term, It does not Appear how Dupatty Abdull Momen has succeeded, but we find the Gentlemen there have since Agreed with Dupatty Battoo Rajah of Laye for 10 ¶ Bahar (the same Price as Pepper) which we think is very Reasonable and if attended with success may engage others in the same work and prove of Great benefit to our Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Masters, we shall here lay before your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. an Account, shewing the Value of Pepper and Coffee in Europe by which it will Appear that from the latter Article, is likely to proceed a much Greater profit than from pepper.

[⊕]	for a Ton of Coffee of 18 no wast @ 10 £ ¶ [⊕] ...	...	...	180	—	—
	Prime Cost @ 10 \$ ¶ Bahar the Ton being 3½ Bahar					
	36 is ...	...	...	£ 9	—	—
	Freight ...	...	...	22	—	—
	Discount and Charges 9 ¶ C <sup>t</sup> . ...	...	...	16	4	—
				47	4	—
				Neat gains ¶ Ton	132	16 —

[⊕]	lb.					
	A Ton of Pepper of 16 Allowing 12 on @ [sic] [⊕] for					
	dust &c <sup>a</sup> . will reduce it to 1600 w <sup>t</sup> . @ 8 Pence ¶ lb.			53	6	8
	Prime Cost @ \$ 10 ¶ Bahar The Ton being 3½ ¶ Bahar \$ 32 Pounds S[t]erling	...	...	8	—	—
	Freight ...	...	...	22	—	—
	Discount & C <sup>t</sup> . Charges	...	...	4	16	—
				34	16	—
				Neat Gains ¶ Ton	£ 18	10 8

Supposing the Kentelage of each ship to be the Same and the Neat Tonnage 400 The Profit will be

on Coffee 400 Tons	...	...	...	...	53120	—	—
on Pepper 400 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	7413	6	8
					Difference	45706	13 4

By this Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. will Observe the Importance of Cultivating and improving the Growth of Coffee on the West Coast and if you will be pleased to write to the Cheif of Mocha to Procure a Quantity of seeds, to send thither, to set this work forwarder and Prop<sup>r</sup> directions to the Gentlemen to encourage the Planters, we doubt not but it will prove of Great service to Our Hon<sup>ble</sup> Masters and at the same time we can't find it may Occasion any hindrance to the Pepper Plantations, Since its Judged the Places proper for the Coffee Trees to be planted and Thrive in will not do for the Pepper vines.

By the Representation of the State of the Sugar and Arrack plantation we find the Ordinary Charges since the Allowance to M<sup>r</sup>. Hawk[es] are at least 110 Dollars ¶ Month besides Extraordinary, for Purchasing Buffaloes & Utensals, which one or

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other, happens almost every Month, and Cloathing deliver'd the Slaves & Debtors, which amounts to about 140 Doll<sup>rs</sup>. The Greatest Quantity of Arrack and Sugar made in a Month, we find is five Leagures and four Peculs of Sugar both Amounting to \$ 136 thô for some time there are Only three Leaguers of Arrack & no Sugar, the Medium may be Computed at four Leaguers Arrack and two Peculs of Sugar, which comes to Dollars 104, the Loss on Slaves, Debtors &c<sup>a</sup>. dead stock or run away in one Year as  $\text{Ɔ}$  Books K is Doll<sup>rs</sup>. 170. 2. — the whole Loss on the Plantation from May 1731 to April 1732 is Doll<sup>rs</sup>. 637. — 90 being so much more the Expences there exceed the Value of Arrack & Sugar made, so that if the Plantation can not be carryed on with better success it will Yearly encrease the Large sum it Cost the Company, they propose to send a further Assistance of slaves to Carry on the work, and are in hopes thereby they will Contribute to do it with more Success, however we can't but be of Opinion that as to the preparing the Ground and first setting the Canes it will be found to be much Cheaper and better to Agree with the Malays at a Certain fixed rate than employ a Great Number of Slaves who will be a great Charge in Maintain<sup>e</sup>. as well as the Casualty of sickness and desertion.

In the 24<sup>th</sup>. Parr. of their Letter  $\text{Ɔ}$  George they refer to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. the Allowance M<sup>r</sup>. Rigg desires for Acting in the Employ of overseer of the Plantation when he was at the same time Resident at Sillebar and pepper Godown keeper at Marlbrô, as this Appointment was Occasion'd by the few Number of Servants then there, and gave him the Extraordinary trouble, Attended with Charges, we are of Opinion he Ought to have a Gratuity, we Observe the Gentlemen there have thought it Necessary to Grant M<sup>r</sup>. Hawkes an allowance of \$ 10  $\text{Ɔ}$  Mensem as Overseer of the Plantation for Reasons which are Certainly very Just as long as the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council continue to make their Monthly Visits to the Plantation.

Their Proposal for Erecting Shedd's to Lodge the Pepper in at Bentall, Ippue, Laye, & Saloomah, we are of Opinion are very Necessary to be put in Execution and one hundred Dollars for each we think fully sufficient for the Cost of the buildings, since they are not designd so much for Godowns, as only for a Convenient place, Just to lodge the pepper in till it can be Ship'd off or Carried away by Carts, the Calculate for one to be built at Ippue (as proposed by the Sultan) is at a very high rate indeed, and it can by no means be for the Company's Interest to Lay out such a Sum on that Account.

After the dispatch of the Ship to Europe if there is an overplus of Pepper and the Gentlemen there are well assured the next years Produce will Compleat the Lading of their Ships for that Year it may be of Service to the Company, to load on board the Vessels bound hither what they belive may be the Overplus, because such Vessels often return in their Ballast and what Pepper they bring would be sent to Europe from hence at half Freight on our Ships and be earlyer there.

The Method taken in Consultation of the 24<sup>th</sup>. May for the Choice of a Pangaran for Manna, and delaying the Confirmation of the Title by the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council till he had given some proof of his promoting the Pepper Plantations in his Country, we think was very right as was giving the title to Neores son of Pangaran on the same Account, and as often as any accident of this nature happens, in a part of the Country where the Head has not exerted himself, it may have a good effect to let the successor see on what foundation he must expect Preferment, the not making slaves of the women and Children taken at Manna in the skirmish Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cartwright had with Dupatty Goanting D'Longit, was very Just, and should always be practis'd and will Convince the People the Design of the Company is to live in Peace with as such as are well Inclined to them and that no opportunitys are made use of to take from them their liberty but only to Punish the Guilty. The death of the Dupatty seems to have made that part of the Country much easier & may be a warn<sup>e</sup>. to others to behave better, however the fewer Instances of Military execution there are, the better, in a Country so Remarkable for Revange.

Side Ibrahim has been endeavouring to Create some troubles amongst the Country people, but having been well watched and by good Management his designs have been entirely frustrated.

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## FIFTHLY, FORTIFICATIONS, BUILDINGS, REPAIRS &amp; REVENUES.

Mr. Newcome has according to the desier of this Board Left a Plan for the West Bastion & Hospitall.

The lodgings for the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Servants on the North West side of the Fort are near finished.

The Covering the Fort Walls with Chinam and the work at Sillebar no ways appear Unnecessary.

There being so many Companys Servants on the Spot the Charge of a Receiver for Materials @ 10 \$ ☿ Mensem seems entirely needless.

In the 20<sup>th</sup>. Parr. of their letter ☿ Madras Galley is a representation of the state of the Present Buildings at Moco Moco and the Necessity there is for rebuilding them together with the Sultans request for it, which they desier your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. will please to take into Consideration, & Grant them Leave to erect some that shall be plain, tight & strong in the room of the old ones which they say are now so far decay'd as neither to be fit or safe to dwell in for the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Servants & Military, as this takes in almost the whole Factory, if your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. shall determine to rebuild it, It will be highly Necessary to do it in a far different Manner than as it was formerly of wood entirely, which is so subject to decay, that it will be a Constant Expence to the Company, whereas if it is Built with Brick and Teak could be sent from hence or Procured from Java on easy Terms, It will last a Considerable time and save a great sum of money in the Long run.

In the 41 & 42<sup>d</sup>. Parr. of their Letter ☿ George they Advise of Mr. Newcoms having bo<sup>t</sup>. and finished with Terass the Brick Godowns formerly belonging to Mr. Carnegie, which are said to be the Only tight and secure Godowns there & in their Consultations of the 8<sup>th</sup>. of May we Observe they have been Obliged to hire them to put the Companys stores in, they represent they would be very usefull to the Company to put their wares and stores in, you will please to give them directions, whither they shall Purchase them on the Companys Account, he offer'd them before his departure together with his dwelling house made of Brick and Terassed for 1500 Dollars.

The Arrack & Ophium Licence at Marlbrô is Let this last year for 205 Doll<sup>r</sup>s. ☿ Mensem, which is 25 less than it did the year before, but we belive is at as high a rate as any Person can Afford to give, Mr. Newcome who was the former Renter having been a Considerable looser, the Ophium Licence at Moco Moco @ 30 Doll<sup>r</sup>s. ☿ Mensem, the Arrack Licence there is discontinued, According to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. Orders for Reasons given last Year.

They are well supplied with salt, and the Quantity sent them in July last by the Hopewell Brig<sup>e</sup>. will be a large Addition to their stock and prevent any Uneasyness in case they should fail of their supplies from Java.

## SIXTHLY, FACTORS, WRITERS, OFFICERS &amp; THEIR ACCOUNTS.

We observe in the Acco<sup>t</sup>. Salary that Mr. Everest the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. has paid him 300 £ ☿ Annum Salary & 100 Gratuity, and in the Paymasters Acco<sup>t</sup>. 100 £ ☿ Annum as Cap<sup>t</sup>. of the Military altogether Amounting to £ 500 ☿ Annum, the salary of the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. on the West Coast is £ 100 ☿ Annum, 100 Gratuity if the Comp<sup>s</sup>. Approve & 100 £ as Cap<sup>t</sup>. of the Military, so that Mr. Everest has been somehow led into a mistake in Charging so much, Concerning which your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. will please to Advise in the General Letter to them.

We have weighed the reasons offer'd by Mr. Rigg to the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council for his salary & Allowances as fifth in Council till the 17<sup>th</sup>. of October when Mr. Gie arrived on the George and are of Opinion he could have no right to that Post, he being only Order'd from Europe to succeed to the first Vacancy, & the Commission filled up, but that in the Absence of Mr. Gie he ought to have taken his place as sixth in Council according to the Companys appointment, as he did not sit at the Board, his salary & Allowances as one of the Council must be referred to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>s. pleasure to Grant or not, & we hope he will deserve your favour, as we find he has behaved with diligence & fidelity in the several employs he has been in, of Pepper Godown keeper, Resident of Silebar and Overseer of the Plantation.

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SEVENTHLY ACCOUNTS.

In the 53 & 54<sup>th</sup>. Parr. of their Letter  $\Phi$  George there are Several Articles which they desier Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>as</sup>. Permission to write off their Books to which we are of Opinion there is no Objection as we are sensible the Articles they Mention in the former Parr. are entirely decayed & the Other by the death of the Persons and the Negligence of those who had the directions of the Comp<sup>as</sup>. affairs at that time from the 1<sup>st</sup>. Decem-ber 1722 to 1<sup>st</sup>. Janu<sup>y</sup>. 1723/4 it is now impossible to come to any knowledge of them & all endeavours to adjust them now would be vain.

The Rents and Revenues for the three Last Years are much the same as appears in their Books for those Years Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Doll <sup>rs</sup> .	Su.	Ca.
Letter H Commencing May 1 <sup>st</sup> . 1729 end 30 <sup>th</sup> . April 1730.	2967	1	83
I Do. 1730 1731.	2959	3	67
K Do. 1731 1732.	2921	—	2
The foot of Charges General for those Years are Viz <sup>t</sup> .			
Letter H ... ..	29610	—	46
I ... ..	29309	2	33
K ... ..	37746	2	8
The Encrease of this Charges arrises partly by their writing off several Articles of Expen- ce which had been Omitted in former Books & which they were Order'd to bring to our Credit as appears in their Journal K page 78 amounting to Doll <sup>rs</sup> . is ... ..			
	4611	—	—
Freight Allowed ship George by Order from hence Doll <sup>rs</sup> . 1500 which in former years was no more than 750, Difference ... ..			
	750	—	—
Difference in the Deputy Gov <sup>rs</sup> . Salary ... ..			
	960	—	—
Salary & Allowance to Mr. Newcome during his stay there about ... ..			
	900	—	—
Charges Extraordinary fetching the Pepper from several Parts of the Country, a monthly writer entertain'd, Allowances to the People of Manna & Neore during there stay at Marlbrô & Sundry other Incident Charges, this together may amount altogether about ... ..			
	800	—	—
	<hr/>		
	\$ 8021	1	82
The foot of Profit & Loss—			
Books H ... ..	16112	—	69
I ... ..	14664	8	78
K ... ..	33704	3	42
And we Observe under this head there are wrote off on Account of old Building about ... ..			
	7000	—	—

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
2<sup>d</sup>. JAN<sup>y</sup>. 1732/3.

JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

AT A CONSULTATION AT THE SORTING GODOWN

MONDAY  
8<sup>TH</sup>.

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>s</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

The executors of Poncala Kistna pay into Cash three Hundred thirty five Pagodas 335 for one Months rent of the Arrack Farm due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo. Arrack rent pd. in.

Rama Chundra pays into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12 for one Months Rent of the Betle & Tobacco farm due 5<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. Beetle rent pd. in.

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Land Cust<sup>r</sup>'s.  
balance  
paid in.

Samuel Hyde Land Customer pays into Cash two Hundred fifty two Pagodas thirty two fanams and seventy six Cash 252. 32. 76 for Balance of that Account for November.

Treasure  
freighted on  
a vessel for  
Vizagap<sup>m</sup>.

There being a Vessel bound for Bengal to morrow it was thought Necessary to Agree with the Owners of her to Carry some Treasure to Vizagapatam in Order to give them a present supply till we can have an Opportunity to send them more. Accordingly the Owners being Content to Call there for one hundred 100 Pagodas ORDERD that forty thousand 40000 Rupees be sent on her to Vizagapatam, and

money  
Ord<sup>d</sup>. to be  
Coin'd for y<sup>e</sup>.  
Northern  
Settlements.

That twenty five thousand 25000 Pagodas be put into the Mint to Coin into Madrass Pagodas to supply the Northern Settlements.

Bills of  
Exchange  
on the  
Company  
granted.

Bills of Exchange on the Honble Court of Directors at eight shillings  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda and two Months trust sign'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

1 <sup>st</sup> .	2 <sup>d</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> .	dated 1 <sup>st</sup> .	Instant to Jacob Dias or Order						
				value of George Torriano	7	10	11	18	31	8
1	2	3		To Abraham & Jacob Franco or Order	208	5	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	520	25	25
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	52	6	11	130	31	18
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	296	5	—	740	22	46
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	232	15	6	581	33	70
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	534	17	6	1337	6	69
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	69	10	9	173	30	38
1	2	3		To Elenor Cooke & Abraham & Jac <sup>b</sup> . Franco or Order	734	—	8	1835	2	73
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	291	—	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	727	22	—
1	2	3		To Abraham & Jacob Franco & Paul Darou[d]a or Order	887	8	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	2218	21	52
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	255	17	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	639	23	69
1	2	3		To Judah Supino & Son or Order	70	2	1	175	9	21
1	2	3		To [D <sup>o</sup> .]	31	11	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	78	34	31
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	534	—	8	1460	3	—
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	217	19	—	544	31	39
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	360	16	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	902	—	50
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	98	10	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	246	10	60
1	2	3		To Robert Norman or Order	531	17	2	1329	23	22
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	144	14	10	361	30	66
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	343	18	—	859	27	—
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	285	12	5	714	2	4
1	2	3		To Solamon de Crasto or Order	171	10	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	428	30	16
1	2	3		To Edward Jasper Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order	526	14	11	1316	31	20
1	2	3		To Isaac Salvadore or Order	2145	14	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	5364	10	35
1	2	3		To Abraham de Fonseca or Order	268	17	7	672	7	12
1	2	3		To Gabriel Lopes Pinheiro or Order	702	7	3	1755	32	58
				These twenty five Sets dated 3 <sup>d</sup> . Instant & all value of Nathaniel Turner.						
1	2	3		To Isaac Salvadore or Order	371	4	11 $\frac{1}{4}$	928	4	15
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	918	13	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	2296	22	60
1	2	3		To James Porten Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order	1186	12	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	2966	22	35
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> .	553	8	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	1383	21	12
1	2	3		To D <sup>o</sup> . Abraham & Jacob Franco or Order.	460	12	5	1159	1	68
1	2	3		To Jacob Mendes da Costa or Order	598	8	9	1496	3	29
				These Six Sets dated 5 <sup>th</sup> . Instant Value of George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .						
1	2	3		To Charles Van Notten or Order	378	16	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	947	2	9
1	2	3		To Jacob Dias or Order	139	15	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	349	16	36
				These two Sets dated 6 <sup>th</sup> . Instant Value of George Torriano.						
				34 Sets in return for Coral Amounting to	14664	19	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	36662	18	46
1	2	3		M <sup>rs</sup> . Judith Thwaites or Order Value of George Torriano Accot. the Estate of Cap <sup>t</sup> . Josiah Thwaites	303	3	7	757	34	21

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1	2	3	To Abraham & Jacob Franco or Order Value of George Torriano Account the Estate of Mr. Robert Grey	13	1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	32	24	12
			These two Sets dated 6 <sup>th</sup> . Instant.						
1	2	3	Dated 7 <sup>th</sup> . Instant to Edward Harrison Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order Value of John-Powney.	400	—	—	1000	—	—
				£ 15381	4	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	P. 38453	4	79

Having in our last Letter promised to lay before our Hon<sup>ble</sup> Masters the full state of the Revenue of the Mint and a scheme of the Advantages and disadvantages that will arise from prohibiting the exportation of Bullion, The Board enter'd on the Consideration of that Affair this day and having examined the Report of the Committee in the year 1724/5 and the Assaymasters Calculation at that time enterd after Consultation of the 8<sup>th</sup>. of March they Observed as follows.

State of y<sup>e</sup>. Mint & it's Revenues taken into consideration

Continued.

That 100 Oz. of Silver produce in the Madrass Mint		R <sup>s</sup> . 257	7	—			
	Batty 10 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .	25	11	10			
					C <sup>t</sup> . R <sup>s</sup> . 283	2	10
The Same quantity will yeild in the Arcot Mint		267	1	—			
	Batty 9 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .	24	—	7			
					291	1	7
So that the Coiner gains on 100 Oz. by Coining Arcot Rupees					7	14	9
	or $\Psi$ Cent						2.797
It was Observed Also from the Said Reports that the Arcot Rupees were not exactly of the weight they are said to be, One thousand of them taken promiscuously having been							
	found to fall short in Weight 11. 16 grains which is on 1000 Rupees	1	11				
And the Assay Master did at that time Assay the said parcel which proved only 10							
	dwt. better instead of 12 which is their Standard—difference $\Psi$ Mille	9	—				
		10	11	or $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .			1.068
							3.865

but the Charge of Coinage being reduced from 4 to 3  $\Psi$  C<sup>t</sup>. at that time it reduced the gain to 2. 865  $\Psi$  Cent.

This being the Case it is plain the Merchant can afford to give 2 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\Psi$  Cent more for Silver to Coin in the Arcot Mint than in the Madrass, And it Appears from our Letter of the 23 Aug<sup>r</sup>. 1725 to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Court of Directors that at the time the prohibition was laid on Silver in this place sold at only 15 $\frac{1}{2}$  whereas the Moment it was taken off again it rose to 15 and during the whole time of the Prohibition that Year the French sold at 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

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The difference then in the price was at Madrass ... 3 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\Psi$  Cent.  
at Pondicherry ... 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

And this difference was apparently Occasioned by the Prohibition.

The Board then examined into the State of the Revenue of the Mint and found that it was Considerably increased in those Years when the Exportation of Silver was prohibited as by the Accompanying State Viz<sup>t</sup>.

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from April 1725 to 1726 in which time the Prohibition was laid on and taken off again the Revenue was	4869	34	44
from April 1726 to 1727 when it was taken off	3217	32	40
	8087	31	4
the Medium of these two years	4043	33	42

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from April 1727 to 1728 when it was laid on again	...	...	5981	20	18
from April 1728 to 1729	...	...	7831	21	13
			<u>13813</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>31</u>
the Medium of these two years	...	...	6906	20	56
from April 1729 to 1730 when it was taken off again	...	...	2109	3	3

Continued.

From hence the Board Observed that the Revenue increased in a very Extraordinary manner during the Prohibition and as the Arcot Rupee continues in its full Currency all over the Mogul Dominions it's not to be Imagined that any body will Coin the Madrass Specie when there is so Considerable an Advantage as 2.865  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent by Coining the Other if the exportation of Silver be Allow'd.

Revenue of the Mint during the Prohibition by a Medium of two Years	...	...	6906	20	56
D <sup>o</sup> . 1 Year when it was taken off	...	...	2109	3	3
gain by Continuing the Prohibition	...	...	4797	17	53
but as the Year from 1728 to 1729 was extraordinary near 1800 more than the preceeding year at which time there was the same prohibition there may be reasonably taken off the odd sum especially Considering that from 1729 to 1730 the Charge of Coinage was not rais'd again to 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent on the taking off the prohibition as it was before but Continued at 3	...	...	797	17	53
			<u>4000</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>—</u>
to which add that as during the prohibition the Company paid but 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent for Coining there own Silver and that on taking it off they pay 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent we may allow $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent on 100000 [lb. Stg.] or	...	...	1400	—	—
so that there is apparently gain'd by the Prohibition $\frac{1}{2}$ An.			Ps. 5400	—	—

Considerations on y<sup>e</sup>. State of y<sup>e</sup>. Mint Revenue continued.

On the other hand as it is plain from the above Scheme that Silver Sold during the prohibition from 3 to 4  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent worse than it did when there was a Liberty to Carry it out, there will be a very Considerable Loss in the price whenever the Company shall have Occasion to Sell and as there is a prospect of a large Investment it is reasonable to believe there will be Occasion for the future to sell at least 50 Chests  $\frac{1}{2}$  Annum which will Amount to about—

On which suppose Lost only	...	...	3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent
The Loss is	...	...	4200

which deducted from the 5400 above Leaves a gain of About 1200 Pag<sup>a</sup>.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Annum by laying on the Prohibition.

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It remains then to Consider whither the Gain of 1200 Pag<sup>a</sup>.  $\frac{1}{2}$  Annum be equivalent to the Risque of a Quarrel with our New Nabob and the Uneasyness of the Inhabitants especially Considering that when the Investment flourishes fifty Chests of Silver may not be sufficient and what ever is the loss in price on such Additional Quantity of Silver sold must be deducted out of the above estimated gain of 1200 pagodas.

Sea Customer's acct. read.

Augustus Burton for James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that Account for the last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods Imported	...	...	252	15	40
Ditto on Grain	...	...	27	21	20
			<u>280</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>60</u>

ballance due from him three thousand Seven hundred and nine pagodas, fourteen fanams and four Cash 3709. 14. 4 which are Carried forward.

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The President reads the Account of the Honble Companys Cash ballance remaining ten thousand two hundred twenty seven Pagodas, two fanams and twenty one Cash 10227 . 2 . 21 which are Carried to next Account.

Cash acct, read.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Roach, Burton & Rous deliver in a Report of the Repairs necessary to all the Companys buildings except the Small Points at the North side of the black Town amounting in the whole to three thousand two hundred forty three pagodas, eight fanams 3243 . 8 . As enterd after this Consultation, and

Report of ye Buildings deliver'd in by the Committee appted for that purpose.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Roach, Morse and Rous deliver in another report which is Also enterd after this Consultation, of the Repairs Necessary to the shops, and therewith two Estimates of the Charge of Repairing them, the one Amounting to one hundred eighty one Pagodas, nine fanams 181 . 9 . the other to three hundred forty eight 348 Pagodas.

Report of repairs necessary for ye Buttucas.

AGREED that the shops be immediatly repaired agreeable to the latter Calculate provided the Renter will Agree (as it is said in the Report he has promised) to give ninety 90 Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Annum advance Rent thereon in Consideration thereof.

Resolutions on ye latter report.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster set about such of the Repairs mentioned in the General Report of the Buildings as do most Immediatly Require it and Particularly that Part of the Black Town Wall that is fallen down, and the face of G[1]ouster Point.

Do. on the former.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hyde and Morse deliver to the Board their Report of the Contents of the two Chests of Treasure received from Vizagapatam as Enter'd After this Consultation.

Rept. of ye. 2 Ch<sup>ts</sup>. of treasure from ye. Walpole d<sup>d</sup>. in.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 2 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales on the Ramah.

General Letter from Ft. St. D<sup>a</sup>. read.

Doostally Cawn and Goulam Hussain Cawn having on the Death of the Nabob been Appointed by direction from Chekllice Cawn, the one Nabob, the other Duan of the Carnata Country, & it being AGREED on all sides that this Appointment will be Confirm'd from Court, It was AGREED in Consideration of the Necessity there is to Engage them in our Favour with Respect to the Investment and in Consideration of the Orders about it from the late Nabob not to defer the Present Usual on the Accession of a Subah any longer that by Appearing thus early in our Acknowledgements we may be able to keep Our Ground with our Neighbours the French who are Generally much more expensive in their Presents.

A Present to be given the Nabob & Duan with the reasons for it.

AGREED that Ships Aislabie and Francis be dispatched on Saturday the 13<sup>th</sup>. Instant for Great Britain.

Despatch of Ships Aislabie & Francis fixed.

The Ingeram Cloth now Arrived and the Vizagapatam by the Cornelia being all Sorted it was this day view'd and as it proves to be of the same Quality with that last year that M<sup>r</sup>. Davis writes he has been Obliged even to advance the prices on some sorts and that we can Obtain no Abatement in our Own Investment it was AGREED to allow the Same Rates as the last Year for it And the Warehousekeeper was ORDERD to bring it to Account Accordingly.

Prices of ye. Northern cloth fixed.

Tomby Chitty being Called before the Board to make an Indent for Broad Cloth for the Year 1734 told them that he had so very large a Stock on hand and So Considerable a quantity was Expected in a few Months that he could not hope to dispose thereof in a great while longer than the Arrival of those Ships, That the Countries of Mysaour and Tritchenaply were in so great Confusion on the death of the Princes of those Countries that there had been no trade for a Considerable time past in those parts, that the Cuddapa Country had been in War ever since the death of Abdull Nabby Cawn, that the Morattas had plunder'd Vengalour adjoining to Cuddapa and that he had been deprived for these Reasons of any Sales there and that the Apprehensions of troubles in our own Parts during the Sickness of our late Nabob had put a Stop to any Considerable dealings even in the Country round about us so that he had not Sold above three hundred Bales for fifteen Months last Past and that therefor[e] he could Make no Indent this Year.

Indent for Broad Cloth refused by ye. Compy's Merchants.



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Paymaster  
orderd to  
muster ye  
men & c<sup>t</sup>. of  
Ships  
Aislabie &  
Frances.

ORDER'd that the Paymaster go aboard to Muster the Men belonging to the Aislabie and Francis, and to Survey their Warlike Stores.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>t</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

According to your order we have Surveyed all the Buildings belonging to the Company & find them throughout very much out of Repair and think it Absolutely Necessary to set about repairing them so Soon as Possible that the Bricks may not further decay for want of Chenaming which the Salt Air will presently do, the walls of some of the Curtains & Points have sunk in the foundation as we have here more largely set forth every one apart.

First we survey'd the several out Points built by the following Persons head of their Casts which bears their Names & want Repairing, we have not Calculated the Charge they will come to untill your further Order.

Colloway Chittees Point.  
Colastry's Chittees Point.  
Ball Chittees Point.  
Sunca Ramahs Point.  
Badaraya's Point which is quite down to the Ground.  
Gongaram's Point.

Block house at the North part of the Black Town by the sea side Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	P.	F.	C.
Chenam 50 Parra ... ..	3	20	40
Gram, Cadacai, hemp & c <sup>a</sup> . for Mixture ...	2	18	—
Bricklayers & coolys ... ..	2	18	—
			8 20 40
Jagry ... ..	12½	Viss.	

A Wall to be made from the Blockhouse Westward to the Sea Side Point 420 foot long, 6 high & 1½ Broad which formerly was rail'd but now it is quite down & no rails or brick to be found, we propose to have only a Wall without rails which will be both Cheaper and more Substantial.

Wall Bricks ... 100,000 ... ..	59	—	—
Chenam ... 850 Parra ... ..	6	25	—
Gram, Cadacai & c <sup>a</sup> . ... ..	10	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys ... ..	25	—	—
Clay & Sand ... ..	5	—	—
			159 25 —
Jagry ... ..	1	Candy	

The Sea Side Point, Gunners Lodgings & Necessary house.

Plank ... 1 ... ..	1	—	—
Carpenters work & Nails ... ..	1	—	—
Chenam ... 100 Parra ... ..	7	5	—
Gram, Cadacai & c <sup>a</sup> . ... ..	5	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys ... ..	5	—	—
			19 5 —
Jagry ... ..	25	Viss	

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The Curtain from the Sea Side Point to Mootall Petta Gate to the Westward 480 foot long & 18 high which only wants Chenaming.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	...	14	10	—
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	10	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	10	—	—
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Jagry	...	...	50 Viss		34	10 —

Mootall Petta Gate, the Peons Mettows and Guard.

Teak Timber ... $\frac{1}{2}$	...	...	...	4	—	—
Carpenters & Nails	...	...	...	2	—	—
Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	...	3	20	40
Tyles ... 4000	...	...	...	1	21	60
Wall Bricks ... 1000	...	...	...	—	21	20
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	2	18	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	2	18	—
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Jagry	...	...	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ Viss		16	27 40

The Curtain from Mootal Petta Gate to Tondavoodoo Point to the westward 1020 foot long and 18 high and in the Middle of it towards the Town is sunk down & broke which must be taken down to the foundation & built again.

Wall bricks ... 30,000	...	...	...	18	—	—
Chenam ... 300 Parra	...	...	...	21	14	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	16	18	—
Clay and Sand	...	...	...	10	18	—
				<hr/>		
Jagry	...	...	80 Viss		66	14 —

Chenaming the Whole wall on both sides of 1020 foot.

Chenam ... 300 Parra	...	...	...	21	15	—
Gram, Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	12	18	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c.	...	...	...	12	18	—
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Jagry	...	...	80 Viss		46	15 —

From Tondavoodoo Point to Tom Clarks Gate & Gaurd house to the Westward.

Teak Timbers ... $\frac{3}{4}$	...	...	...	6	—	—
Palmeraes & Reepars	...	...	...	3	—	—
Carpenters & Nails	...	...	...	3	—	—
Chenam ... 250 Parra	...	...	...	17	31	—
Iron Ston for 500 foot to Pave the Gate way inside	...	...	...	6	9	—
Bricks ... 11,100	...	...	...	6	19	—
Tyles ... 5,000	...	...	...	2	—	—
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	12	18	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	12	18	—
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Jagry	...	...	62 Viss		69	23 —

From Tom Clarks Gate to Peer Point 200 foot long & 18 foot high to the Westward and a small powder house.

Chenam ... 250 Parra	...	...	...	17	31	—
Wall Bricks ... 10,000	...	...	...	11	24	—
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	25	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	25	—	—
Plank ... $\frac{1}{2}$	...	...	...	1	18	—
Carpenters & nails	...	...	...	1	18	—
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Jagry	...	...	62 Viss		82	19 —

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The Curtain from Peer Point to Medde Point to the Westward 560 foot long and 18 high.

Chenam ... 800 Parra	...	...	...	57	6	—
Wall Bricks ... 10,200	...	...	...	6	—	—
Iron Ston for 50 foot to be laid under the Guns on the Point	...	...	...	—	22	40
Gram, Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	20	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	20	—	—
				<hr/>		
Jagry	...	...	150 Viss		103	28 40

Middle Gate Gaurd & Gunners Gaurd house Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Teak Timber ... 1	...	...	...	8	—	—
Carpenters and Nails	...	...	...	4	—	—
Chenam ... 60 Parra	...	...	...	4	10	—
Gram & Cadacai	...	...	...	3	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	3	—	—
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Jagry	...	...	15 Viss		22	10 —

From Middle Point Curtain to the Armenian Gate 550 foot long and 18 foot high turning to the Southward.

Chenam ... 600 Parra	...	...	...	42	31	—
Wall Bricks to pave ... 20,400 the top of the Curtains being all along sunk down in the Middle that the water does not run off	...	...	...	12	—	—
Gram, Cadacai, &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	30	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	30	—	—
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Jagry	...	...	150 Viss		114	31 —

## Armenian Gate &amp; Small Choultry for the Peons

Chenam ... 150 Parra	...	...	...	10	25	—
Iron Stone for 400 foot of Pavement in the Gateway	...	...	...	5	—	—
Wall bricks ... 4000	...	...	...	2	12	—
Paving bricks ... 1000	...	...	...	1	15	—
Gram & Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	7	18	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	7	18	—
Palmeracs & Repars	...	...	...	2	—	—
Carpenters & Nails	...	...	...	1	—	—
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Jagry	...	...	37 Viss		37	16 —

## Armenian Gate bridge to the Patta.

Chenam ... 150 Parra	...	...	...	10	25	—
Iron Ston for 50 foot	...	...	...	—	22	—
Wall bricks ... 1000	...	...	...	—	21	—
Gram & Cadacai	...	...	...	7	18	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	7	18	—
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					26	31 —

The Curtain from Armenian Gate to Queens Point 660 foot long & 18 high to the Southward.

Chenam ... 700 Parra	...	...	...	50	—	—
Wall bricks 20,400 to pave the top of the Curtain being Sunk down in the Middle & hinders the water from passing through the Spouts	...	...	...	12	—	—
Iron Ston for 50 foot to lay under the Guns.	...	...	...	—	22	—
Gram & Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	35	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	35	—	—
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Jagrey	...	...	175 Viss		132	22 —

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Queens Point Gaurd & Gunners Gaurd & Sentry box.

Timbers ... 1	...	...	...	4	—	—
Prone Planke ... 1	...	...	...	3	—	—
Palmeraes & Reepars	...	...	...	2	—	—
Carpenters & Nails	...	...	...	5	—	—
Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	...	14	10	—
Tyles ... 6000	...	...	...	2	14	—
Wall bricks ... 4000	...	...	...	2	12	—
Gram, Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	10	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	10	—	—
				53 — —		

Jagry ... 51 Viss

From Queens point to the white town a Wall of 300 foot long and 18 high towards the Eastward.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	...	14	10	—
Wall bricks for Paving at top	...	...	...	10	—	—
Gram, Cadacai, &c.	...	...	...	10	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	10	—	—
				44 10 —		

Jagry ... 50 Viss

The Coopers house and Yard.

Teak Timber ... 1/4	...	...	...	2	—	—
Nails & Carpenters	...	...	...	2	—	—
Chenam ... 70 Parra	...	...	...	5	—	—
Wall bricks ... 1000	...	...	...	—	21	—
Tyles ... 2500	...	...	...	1	—	—
Gram, Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	3	18	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	5	18	—
				19 21 —		

Jagry ... 17 Viss

Jagry ... Candy 1 & 1029 Viss value about  
The whole Amount of the Black Town  
Pagodas ... 109[6 4 40]

Glocester Point to the Westward of the White Town is Sunk in the foundation & the wall Cracked ready to fall which must be pull'd down to the Ground 80 foot in len[g]th.

Wall bricks ... 140000	...	...	...	82	27	—
Chinam ... 975 Parra	...	...	...	69	22	40
Clay & Sand	...	...	...	30	—	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	110	—	—
Paving Iron Stone 1000 foot for the Guns.	...	...	...	12	18	—
Chinam for D <sup>o</sup> . ... 500 Parra	...	...	...	35	26	—
Wall Bricks for D <sup>o</sup> . 10200 top the Curtains	...	...	...	6	—	—
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	30	—	—
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	40	—	—
				416 21 40		

Gunners Battery.

Teak Timbers ... 1/4	...	...	...	2	—	—
Nails & Carpenters	...	...	...	1	—	—
Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	...	8	21	—
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	2	18	—
Wall bricks ... 1000	...	...	...	—	21	—
Bricklayers & Coolys...	...	...	...	3	27	—
Paving Bricks ... 700	...	...	...	1	—	—
				14 15 —		

Jagry ... 2 Candy

A Wall from Glocester Point to the Choultry Gate 210 foot long and 18 high to the Eastward.

Chenam ... 300 Parra	...	...	...	21	15	—
Wall Bricks ... 8500	...	...	...	5	—	—
Gram & Cadacai	...	...	...	12	18	—
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	...	17	18	—
				56 15 —		

Jagry ... 75 Viss

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## Choultry Gate.

Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	3	21	—		
Iron Stone ... 320 foot	...	...	4	—	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	2	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	3	27	—		
						13	30 —

From the Choultry Gate to the Middle gate to the Eastward 210 foot long the Curtains & 18 high.

Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	3	27	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	2	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	3	27	—		
						10	— —
Jagry	...	...	12	Viss			

## The Middle Gate.

Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	3	21	—		
Iron Ston ... 200 foot	...	...	2	18	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	2	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	3	27	—		
						12	12 —
Jagry	...	...	12	Viss			

From the Midle Gate to York Point to the Eastward 270 foot long and 18 high.

Chenam ... 240 Parras	...	...	8	21	—		
Wall Bricks ... 1700	...	...	1	—	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	6	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	10	—	—		
						26	3 —
Jagry	...	...	60	Viss			

## York Point.

Chenam ... 250 Parra	...	...	17	31	—		
Wall Bricks ... 8500	...	...	5	—	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c.	...	...	12	18	—		
Bricklayer & Coolys	...	...	25	—	—		
						60	13 —
Jagry	...	...	62	Viss			

From York Point to the Gunners Battery 570 foot long to the Southward.

Chenam ... 500 Parra	...	...	35	30	—		
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	25	—	—		
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	27	18	—		
						88	12 —
Jagry	...	...	104	Viss			

## The Gunners Battery.

Chenam ... 100 Parra	...	...	7	5	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	5	—	—		
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	7	18	—		
						19	23 —
Jagry	...	...	25	Viss			

The Storekeepers Godowns from the Gunners Battery 130 foot long to the Sea Gate.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	14	10	—		
Gram, Cadacai, &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	15	—	—		
						39	10 —
Jagry	...	...	50	Viss			

## The Sea Gate.

Chenam ... 100 Parra	...	...	7	5	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	5	—	—		
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	7	18	—		
						19	23 —
Jagry	...	...	25	Viss			

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The Saltpetre Godown joining to the Sea Gate to the Southward and Sea Gate Godowns.

Chenam ... 400 Parra	...	...	28	20	—	
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	20	—	—	
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	25	—	—	
			<hr/>			73 20 —
Jagry	...	100 Viss				

James Battery to the Southward of the Saltpe[t]re Godowns.

Teak Plank ... $\frac{1}{4}$	...	...	27	—	—	
Nails & Carpenters	...	...	1	—	—	
Chenam ... 150 Parra	...	...	18	25	—	
Wall Bricks ... 1000	...	...	—	21	—	
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	7	18	—	
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	11	9	—	
			<hr/>			31 28 —
Jagry	...	37 Viss				

The Half Moon Battery & Saluting Battery to the Southward.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	14	10	—	
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—	
Bricklayers, Coolys &c.	...	...	15	—	—	
			<hr/>			39 10 —
Jagry	...	50 Viss				

From the half Moon battery to St. Thomas's Point to the Southward 400 foot long.

Chenam ... 350 Parra	...	...	25	—	—	
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	15	—	—	
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	20	—	—	
			<hr/>			60 — —
Jagry	...	90 Viss				

St. Thomas's Point.

Chenam ... 100 Parra	...	...	7	5	—	
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	5	—	—	
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	7	18	—	
			<hr/>			19 23 —
Jagry	...	25 Viss				

Gunners Battery Joining to St. Thomas's Point to the Westward.

Teak Plank ... $\frac{1}{2}$	...	...	1	18	—	
Carpenters & Nails	...	...	1	18	—	
Chenam ... 14 Parra	...	...	1	—	—	
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	1	—	—	
			<hr/>			5 — —
Jagry	...	4 Viss				

St. Thomas's Gate

Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	3	21	—	
Iron Stone ... 240 foot	...	...	3	—	—	
Wall bricks ... 1700	...	...	1	—	—	
Cadacai, Gram &c.	...	...	2	18	—	
Bricklayers and Coolys	...	...	3	27	—	
			<hr/>			13 30 —
Jagry	...	12 Viss				

From St. Thomas's Point to Charles P[o]int the Curtains & Godowns all Along of 200 foot long.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	...	14	10	—	
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	10	—	—	
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	15	—	—	
			<hr/>			39 10 —
Jagry	...	50 Viss				

Charles Point.

Chenam ... 50 Parra	...	...	3	21	—	
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	2	18	—	
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	3	27	—	
			<hr/>			9 30 —
Jagry	...	12 Viss				

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## Import Warehouse Godowns to the Northward of Charles's Point.

Chenam ... 139 Parra	...	9	33	—			
Gram, Cadacai, Bricklayers, Coolys &c.	...	16	18	—			
		<hr/>			26	15	—
Jagry ... ..	36 Viss						

## The New Barracks for the Soldiers.

Chenam ... 200 Parra	...	14	10	—			
Paveing Bricks ... 2100	...	3	—	—			
Wall D <sup>o</sup> ... 4250	...	2	18	—			
Cadacai & Gram	...	10	—	—			
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	15	—	—			
		<hr/>			44	28	—
Jagry ... ..	50 Viss						

## The Island Bridge and Gate way.

Chenam ... 126 Parra	...	9	—	—			
Iron Stone ... 320 foot	...	4	—	—			
Cadacai, Gram &c.	...	6	9	—			
Bricklayers, Coolys &c.	...	9	9	—			
		<hr/>			28	18	—
Jagry ... ..	32 Viss						

## The Hospital and Doctors lodgings.

Palmeras & Rippirs	...	2	—	—			
Teak Plank ... 1	...	3	—	—			
Nails and Carpenters	...	2	—	—			
Chenam ... 175 Parra	...	12	18	—			
Wall Bricks ... 2550	...	1	18	—			
Paveing D <sup>o</sup> ... 3150	...	4	18	—			
Tyles ... 2000	...	—	28	—			
Cadacai, Gram, Bricklayers &c.	...	21	27	—			
		<hr/>			48	1	—
Jagry ... ..	44 Viss						

Carpenters Yeard to the Northward of the Doctors lodgings, the lodgings of the Under Paymaster and the Place for the Carpenters & Smiths working in are quite down.

Teak Timber ... 1	...	8	—	—			
Palmeras ... 150	...	30	—	—			
Reppirs ... 1000	...	15	—	—			
Nails ... 1-2 q <sup>r</sup> .	...	7	31	—			
Carpenters	...	15	—	—			
Chenam ... 410 Parra	...	29	10	—			
Wall Bricks ... 15300	...	9	—	—			
Terras D <sup>o</sup> ... 12500	...	5	—	—			
Tyles ... 20000	...	8	—	—			
Clay & Sand	...	3	—	—			
Cadacai, Gram &c.	...	10	—	—			
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	35	—	—			
		<hr/>			175	5	—
Jagry ... ..	110 Viss						

## The Horse Stables Joining to the Carpenters Yard to the Northward.

Chenam ... 350 Parra	...	25	—	—			
Iron Ston ... 2000 foot	...	25	—	—			
Wall Bricks ... 15300	...	9	—	—			
Tyles ... 5000	...	2	—	—			
Cadacai, Gram &c.	...	15	—	—			
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	30	—	—			
		<hr/>			106	—	—
Jagry ... ..	87 Viss						

## The Silver Mint to the Northward of the horse Stables.

Chenam ... 250 Parra	...	17	31	—			
Tyles ... 4000	...	1	22	—			
Wall bricks ... 5100	...	3	—	—			
Cadacai, Gram &c.	...	10	—	—			
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	17	18	—			
Palmeras, Repars & Carpenters	...	2	18	—			
		<hr/>			52	17	—
Jagry ... ..	62 Viss						

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The Wall on the Outside of the town from the Doctors Lodgings to Gloucester Point 830 foot long & 18 high by the river side.

Chenam ... 400 Parra	...	...	28	20	—		
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	12	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	17	18	—		
			<hr/>			58	20
Jagry ... ..	...	100 Viss				—	

The Sorting Godown.

Chenam ... 250 Parra	...	...	17	31	—		
Iron Stone ... 200 foot	...	...	2	18	—		
Wall Bricks ... 1700	...	...	1	—	—		
Paving D <sup>o</sup> ... 2100	...	...	3	—	—		
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	12	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	17	27	—		
			<hr/>			54	22

The Inward Fort quite round both Inside & out the Lodgings, Cookroom & Curtains &c<sup>a</sup>.

Chenam ... 700 Parra	...	...	50	—	—		
Iron Stone ... 200 foot	...	...	2	18	—		
Paving bricks ... 3150	...	...	4	18	—		
Wall D <sup>o</sup> ... 4250	...	...	2	18	—		
Cadacai & Gram	...	...	35	—	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	52	18	—		
			<hr/>			147	—
Jagry ... ..	...	175 Viss				—	

The House in the Inward Fort.

Chenam ... 75 Parra	...	...	5	12	—		
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	3	18	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	5	18	—		
			<hr/>			14	12
Jagry ... ..	...	21 Viss				—	

A Chanel of 45 foot long to carry off the dirt into the Sink in the Inward Fort.

Chenam ... 14 Parra	...	...	1	—	—		
Bricks ... 1700	...	...	1	—	—		
Gram, Cadacai &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	1	—	—		
Bricklayers, Coolys &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	1	—	—		
			<hr/>			4	—

The Storekeepers Godowns on the Island.

Chenam ... 100 Parra	...	...	7	5	—		
Gram & Cadacai	...	...	5	—	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	7	18	—		
			<hr/>			19	23
Jagry ... ..	...	25 Viss				—	

Egmore Redoubt, the House, Curtains, Mote, Guard House &c<sup>a</sup>.

Chenam ... 840 Parra	...	...	60	—	—		
Wall Bricks ... 6800	...	...	4	—	—		
Paving D <sup>o</sup> ... 1050	...	...	1	18	—		
Tyles ... 10000	...	...	4	—	—		
Bricklayers & Coolys	...	...	40	—	—		
Cadacai, Gram &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	20	—	—		
Palmeræs ... 300	...	...	37	18	—		
Reepers ... 2000	...	...	30	—	—		
Nails	...	...	15	27	—		
Carpenters, Sawyers &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	20	—	—		
			<hr/>			232	27
Jagry ... ..	...	234 Viss				—	

<sup>ca.</sup> Jagry 2 & 1781 Viss value about ... 65 27 —

The Whole amount of the White Town ... 2147 3 40

The Whole Amount of the White & Black Town comes to Pag<sup>a</sup>. 3243 8 —



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The Godowns for Making Gunpowder on the Island are intirely decayed and there being an Order of Council Already for making another close to the new Powder house we have Omitted taking any further Acco<sup>t</sup>. of them.

The Damages of Triplicane Bridge and Island Sustained by the late Rains we have not Survey'd until your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>as</sup>. further Order.

We are with Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIR,  
Your Most Obedient humble Servants

FORT ST. GEORGE  
8<sup>th</sup>. JANUARY 1732/3.

JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

To THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>ble</sup>. SIR & SIR

In Obedience to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. Commands we have Surveyed the Botiques & Godowns and find them much out of Repair and liable to an Inconveniency not be Avoided but by lowering the Streets or Raising both Roof & floor of the whole; this Arrises from the Streets being many Inches higher than the floor of the Botiques so that the Renters upon every shower of Rain are Obliged to remove their Goods or hazard their being Damaged. We have Made a double Estimate of the Expençe, one of the Repairs Necessary supposing them to Stand as they now do, the Other Supposing Roof & floor to be raised fourteen Inches.

106 Shops & 3 Godowns to Repair them as they now Stand.

Chenam ... 8000 Parra	...	...	...	...	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	57	—	—
Bricks ... 25000	...	...	...	...		15	—	—
Tyles ... 2500	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
Jagry ... 1½ Candy	...	...	...	...		7	18	—
Clay and Sand	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
Caracai	...	...	...	...		1	18	—
Cooly & Bricklayers	...	...	...	...		35	—	—
Palmeiroes ... 50	...	...	...	...		6	9	—
Repers ... 1000	...	...	...	...		15	—	—
Plank	...	...	...	...		4	—	—
Locks, Nails & Hinges ... 10	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
Cooly Carpenters & Smiths	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
					Pagodas	181	9	—

To Raise them Roof & Floor 14 Inches and give them full Repair.

Bricks ... 80000	...	...	...	...		47	—	—
Chenam ... 1000 Parra	...	...	...	...		72	—	—
Tyles ... 25000	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
Sand & Clay	...	...	...	...		16	—	—
Jagry ... 1½ Candy	...	...	...	...		7	18	—
Caracai	...	...	...	...		2	—	—
Potts &c.	...	...	...	...		3	18	—
Cooly Bricklayers	...	...	...	...		65	—	—
Palmeiroes ... 250	...	...	...	...		31	9	—
Repers ... 3000	...	...	...	...		45	—	—
Piece Timber	...	...	...	...		8	—	—
lb.								
Nails ... 300	...	...	...	...		15	27	—
Cooly Smiths	...	...	...	...		5	—	—
Cooly Carpenters	...	...	...	...		20	—	—
					Pagodas	348	—	—

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Notwithstanding y<sup>e</sup>. Raising Roof and floor will Cause an Extraordinary Expence of one hundred Sixty Six Pagodas, 27 fanams, We humbly Conceive Your Honour &c<sup>o</sup>. will think that Immediat Charge well Answered by an Additional Rent of Ninety Pagodas ꣳ Annum which the Farmer is willing and ready to enter into Cowle for. We Are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JAN. 8<sup>TH</sup>. 1732/3.

HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRS  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>bl</sup><sup>s</sup>. Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE.  
[FRAN<sup>S</sup>. ROUS.]

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>T</sup>. AND GOV<sup>R</sup>. OF FORT ST. GEORGE &C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRS

We have Examined and Weighed the two Chests of Silver Sent from Fort Marlbrô on Ship George and brought hither on the Walpole from Vizagapatam which Contain

Chest N. 1 Mexico	1 bag	...	...	...	...	...	72	8	—
	D <sup>o</sup> . 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	61	6	15
	D <sup>o</sup> . 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	82	11	10
	Pillar 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	59	5	15
N. 2 Mexico	1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	72	8	—
	D <sup>o</sup> . 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	72	6	—
	D <sup>o</sup> . 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	33	7	—
	D <sup>o</sup> . 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	72	3	—
	Pillar 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	44	5	5

Mexico	...	7	468	8	5	} Standard Oz. 6814 12 17
Pillar	...	2	103	11	—	

We Are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
3<sup>D</sup>. JAN<sup>R</sup>. 1732/3.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRS  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>bl</sup><sup>s</sup>. Ser<sup>ts</sup>.

SAMUEL HYDE.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

SATURDAY  
13<sup>TH</sup>.

John Roach Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Paymasters  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	...	1249	1	10
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...	...	66	24	—
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...	...	521	14	65
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...	...	25	—	—
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...	...	583	12	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...	...	144	23	70
Charges Hospitall	...	...	...	...	...	44	27	—
						2644	30	65

ballance due to him one hundred thirty two Pagodas, thirteen fanams and thirty Cash  
132. 13. 30.

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Extraordy.  
Expence  
examin'd.

The Extraordinary Expence in this Account Arises as hereunder.

## FORT MARLBOROUGH.

Allowance Money to Raja Ooaloodean and his Ser- vants ... ..	10	—	—
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## BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance Money to the Widow Burton and her Children ... ..	25	—	—
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Pag <sup>s</sup> .	35	—	—
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Land  
Customers  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. read.Samuel Hyde Land Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs ... ..	P <sup>s</sup> .	503	1	24
Ruby Brokerage ... ..		8	2	56
Registering Slaves ... ..		—	32	—
		512	—	—

ballance due from him four hundred ninety nine Pagodas, ten fanams which is Carried to next Account.

Sea Customer  
delivers an  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. of  
the Town  
Conicoply's  
duty.

James Hubbard Sea Customer delivers to the Board an Account of the Town Conicoply's duty Collected at the Sea Gate for the last twelve Months and pays into Cash the Amount being two hundred ninety three pagodas, fifteen fanams and Seventy five Cash 293. 15. 75 as by the Account enter'd After Consultation.

Impo.  
Warehouse  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month and pays into Cash the Ballance being Six hundred forty five Pagodas, two fanams and twenty five Cash 645. 2. 25.

Mint  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

The President reads the Mint Account for last Month ballance due from him Seventeen thousand three hundred forty nine Rupees, four Anas 17349. 4. — which are Carried to next Account and thirty three Pagodas, thirty four fanams & Sixty Cash 33. 34. 60 which are now paid in.

Storekeepers  
Acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him one thousand thirty three Pagodas, twenty Seven fanams and Seventy eight Cash 1033. 27. 78 which he now pays into Cash.

General  
Letter from  
Fort St.  
David.

General Letter N. 3 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. David dated 10 Ins<sup>t</sup> read being their Remarks on the Revenues & Expences of that Settlement and their Answer to such Paragraphs of the Honble Court of Directors Letters this year as concern them, with this Letter came their General Books, Consultations and Paymasters Accounts which are deliver'd the Secretary to put in the Packet.

Petitions  
from  
Lieutenant  
Ogden,  
Ensign  
Kennedy

Petitions from Lieutenant Ogden & Ensign Kennedy read and Granted desiering leave to take their Passage to England on the Aislable.

and Willm.  
Bond Soldier.

Petition from William Bond Soldier read & Granted Requesting his discharge.

General  
Books and  
Journal  
parcels  
Sign'd.

The Accomptant produces the General Books ending April 1732 and the Journal parcels from that time to Ult<sup>o</sup>. November which are sign'd and deliver'd the Secretary as are also the Indents for Wares and Stores for the Year 1734.

Copy of the  
Phirmaund  
delivered  
to the Board  
establishing  
a new  
Nabob.

The President deliver'd to the Board a Copy of the Phirmaund Sent from Court establishing Doostally Cawn in the Subahship of this Province which is enterd after this Consultation.

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Bills of Exchange at eight Shillings @ Pagoda & two Months Sight payable by the Honble Court of Directors Sign'd Viz.

		£	s.	d.	Pa.	Fa.	Ca.	Bills of Exchange Sign'd.	
1 <sup>st</sup> . 2 <sup>d</sup> . 3 <sup>d</sup> . dated 6 <sup>th</sup> . January 1732/3 to Edward Athawes or Order. Value of William Johnson Account the Estate of Richard Gilman ...		£ 671	2	2	1677	27	74		
1 2 3 dated 8 <sup>th</sup> . to John Leeke or Order Value of George Torriano Account the Estate of the Reverend William Leeke. ...		14	7	4	35	33	—		
dated 9 <sup>th</sup> . January 1732/3.	1 2 3 to William Jennings Esqr. or Order ...	1027	10	9½	2568	30	52		
	1 2 3 to M <sup>rs</sup> . Elisabeth Higginson or Order ...	668	9	2½	1671	5	35		
	1 2 3 to Gilbert Affleck or Order ...	126	17	3	317	5	53		
	These three Setts Value of George Morton Pitt Esqr.								
	1 2 3 to M <sup>rs</sup> . Elisabeth Orrill or Order ...	100	—	—	250	—	—		
	1 2 3 to Jacob Fernandes Nunes & David Lopez Pereira or Order ...	1120	19	4	2802	15	7		
dated 12 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> .	1 2 3 to Jacob Fernandes Nunes or Order ...	73	6	4	183	10	43		
	These three Sets Value of Charles Peers.								
	1 2 3 to M <sup>rs</sup> . Henrietta Arabin Champars or Order value of Nathaniel Turner & George Torriano ...	921	9	6½	2303	25	—		
1 2 3 to M <sup>r</sup> . Daniel Morse or Order Value of Nicolas Morse & Charles Peers ...	60	—	—	150	—	—			
		£ 4784	2	—	P. 11960	9	24		

General Letter of this days date to the Honble Court of Directors design'd by Ships Aislabe and Francis, Letter to St. Helena, and Dispatches to Cap<sup>ts</sup>. William Birtch & William Studholm read and Signed.

General Letters to the Ct. of Directors with dispatches to the Cap<sup>ts</sup>. read & sign'd.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

ACCOUNT of the Town Conicoplys duty from p<sup>mo</sup>. January to Ult<sup>o</sup>. December for the year 1732.

Month	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	16	15	70
For January	54	9	40	
February	95	26	50	
March	17	35	5	
April	64	1	75	
May	110	14	20	
June	23	31	70	
July	19	26	20	
August	35	5	75	
September				

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October	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	10	25
November	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	—	—
December	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	18	25
							Pagodas	443	15 75
Deduct what paid Viz <sup>t</sup> .									
The Receiver							...	...	50 — —
Town Conicoply							...	...	100 — —
								150	— —
							Pag <sup>s</sup> .	293	15 75

FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE  
JANRY 12<sup>TH</sup>. 1732/3.

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
JAMES HUBBARD  
Sea C<sup>r</sup>.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>r</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. OF FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE & C. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRs

I am Sorry to tell Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>s</sup>. that my ill state of health which I have had some time past as you are sensible of and not likely to recover in this Country Occasions me to request your leave to quit the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Companys Service and take my Passage for England on the Aislable Cap<sup>t</sup>. Birch Commander. I beg you will be pleased to Grant it and

I am with the Greatest respect  
HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRs  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>ble</sup>. Ser<sup>t</sup>.  
THOMAS OGDEN.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>r</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. OF FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>t</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRs

Having Served the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Company in the Miletary these eighteen years past and for the Most part of that time as Ensign I humbly request your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>s</sup>. Permission to take my Passage for England on the Aislable Captain Birch.

I am with great Respect  
HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRs  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>ble</sup>. Ser<sup>t</sup>.

HUGH KENNEDY.

This Pharamanda granted by me Mahamd Shaw Patchaw Gauzee to Ally Doost Cawn my Con[s]ad you may Observe I have a Great favour towards you, I am very sorry for the Death of Sadatulah Cawn Bahader, you are now in the Room of late Nabob to look after the Kings affairs with the Greatest faithfullness, diligence and Honour that nothing may happen Contrary to the Method that the Old Nabob used, Loose none of his good Rules and Maxims by which you will get a good name among my faithfull servants, I Reckon you among them and have sent you a Serapah and a Serpanche set with stones by my Gusbardar which you must receive with great respect and go out to meet it and then wear it yourself. See that you always Obey my will.

13<sup>TH</sup>. Arrived Sloop Edward with Bales from Ingeram and a letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson and Sloop Charming Phillis from Malacca.

14 Ships Aislable & Francis Sald last night for Great Britain with Packets to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the C<sup>t</sup>. of Direct<sup>rs</sup>.

15 Sloop Edward Sald for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David with a General Letter for that place.

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Brig<sup>e</sup>. Dolphine belonging to the French from Masulepatam, the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Comp<sup>s</sup>. Ship George from Vizagapatam, and Brig<sup>e</sup>. Mary from Ingeram, arrived in this road, the two last with Bales on Acco<sup>t</sup>. of the Comp<sup>s</sup>. & General Letters from those Settlements. 16

Brig<sup>e</sup>. Dolphine saild for Pondicherry, & the St. George Brig<sup>e</sup>. arrived with Bales and a Packet from Ingeram. 17

Brig<sup>e</sup>. Frances from Vizagapatam. 18

AT A CONSULTATION AT THE SORTING GODOWN

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

FRIDAY  
19<sup>th</sup>.

The Ingeram and Vizagapatam Cloth being now all arrived Several parcels thereof were examin'd and proving equal to what viewd the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant was received at the Same Agreement. Vizagapatam and Ingeram Cloth Examined.

Then the Board taking into Consideration the dispatch of the two Ships remaining and having Calculated the Quantities of white Cloth already arrived and expected together with what more will be washed in time to send home it was RESOLVED to send on the WALPOLE seven hundred & fifty Bales though more than the Tonnage of that Ship, this RESOLUTION the Board AGREED to on Account of the small Quantity of Cloth sent the last Year which must make it Necessary to send as much as possible to our Honble Masters and because we shall have as much if not a larger Number for the Eyles in time in February. The Dispatch of the two last Ships debated. Overtonnage given the Walpole with the reasons for so doing.

Andiapa of Porto novo Requesting more money AGREED that three thousand 3000 Pagodas be Advanced him. Money Advd. the Porto novo Merch<sup>t</sup>.

General Letters N<sup>o</sup>. 4. 5. 6. & 7 read, the first from the Chief & Council of Vizagapatam dated 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales by the George, the Other three from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson by Sloop Edward, Brigantine St. George and Mary serving for Covers to the Invoices and Bills of Lading for Bales on those Vessels. General Letters from Vizagapatam and Ingeram.

ORDERED that two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas be Advanced the Paymaster for the Expencc of the Running Month. Money advd. the Paymaster.

An Ensigns Commission for M<sup>r</sup>. Edward Amyand in the Room of M<sup>r</sup>. Hugh Kennedy gone home produced & sign'd. Ensigns Commission sign'd.

G. M. PITT.  
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 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
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 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Brig<sup>e</sup>. John James Parker imported from Bengal. 19<sup>th</sup>.

Brig<sup>e</sup>. Mary saild for Fort St. David. —

Sloop Charming Phillis saild for Fort St. David with a letter to the Dep. Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Cou<sup>l</sup>. 20

Received a General Letter from Ft. St. David & one from M<sup>r</sup>. Grahame at Maddepollam. —

The Fortune Grab Benjamin Cross arrived from Bengal. 21

Received a General Letter from Fort St. David. —

Ship Hannover William Montgomery saild for Bengal. 22.

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## AT A CONSULTATION

## Present

MONDAY  
22<sup>d</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCOIS ROUS.

Exp<sup>o</sup>. Ware  
h<sup>o</sup>. Accont.  
read.

John Roach Export Warehouse keeper reads that Account ballance due from him exclusive of the money advanced for Purchase of Wares for Fort Marlbrô two hundred forty seven Pagodas, Seventeen fanams and thirty three Cash 247. 17. 33 which he now pays into Cash.

General  
Letters from  
Maddepollam  
and

GENERAL LETTERS READ VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 8 dated 31<sup>st</sup>. December from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham at Maddepollam advising the Receipt of the money sent overland.

Fort St.  
David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 9 & 10 dated 18<sup>th</sup>. & 19<sup>th</sup>. Instant from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David the first advising the difficulties they meet with in washing their Cloth and their disputes with the Merchants in Sorting, they also in this Letter desire a supply of Cash and Advise the Cargo of a [*lacuna*] Ship bound to France from Pondicherry, the other Incloses Invoice & Bill of Lading for eighty Bales on board the Edward.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
Tomby  
Chitty.

Tomby Chitty having since the last advance made him brought in to the Amount of twenty two thousand Pagodas 22000 worth of Cloth ORDERED that the said sum be advanced him.

Fanams Ordd.  
to be sold.

Which sum with what deliverd to the Mint to be Coin'd for the Northward and what paid Andiapah last Consultation having quite Exhausted the supply from the Bills of Exchange and there being a Necessity to send ten thousand 10000 Pagodas to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, AGREED that all the fanams lying in the Cash Chest as  $\text{P}$  List after this Consultation be melted down and sold to supply the Cash.

Supply of  
Cash sent to  
Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
David.

AGREED that the said ten thousand 10000 Pagodas be sent to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David on thursday next.

Freight paid  
for Bales  
from Inge-  
ram.

The Owners of the Mary Brigantine requesting the Payment of the freight for one hundred and ten Bales brought upon her from Ingeram ORDERED that the same be paid.

Rent of the  
Tobacco and  
Betle farm  
paid.

Ramah Chundra Tobacco & Betle Farmer pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. —. for one Months Rent of that Cowle due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Rent of the  
Arrack and  
Wine Licence  
paid.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapah Farmers of the Arrack and Wine Licence pay into Cash three hundred thirty five Pagodas 335. —. —. for one Months Rent of that Cowle due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Mr. Rigg  
Petitions for  
Payment of  
Salary due  
to him.

M<sup>r</sup>. William Rigg delivers to the Board an Account of Salary and diet money and other Allowances due to him Agreeable to the Report of the Committee for Inspecting the West Coast Papers and Accounts and to the Resolutions Consequent thereto Amounting to four hundred seventy three Pagodas, nineteen fanams and forty five Cash as  $\text{P}$  Particulars enterd after this Consultation and Representing that thereceiv. ing that sum here instead of at Fort Marlbrô will be of Service to him, Requests payment thereof.

Ordd. to be  
paid.

ORDER'D that it be paid and that Fort Marlbrô be debted for the Amount.

Petitions for  
Passage to  
England  
from Cojah  
Sukias and  
the Widow  
Consett.

Petition from Cojah Sukias d'oolat for Permission of Passage on the Walpole to England read and Granted, also one from the Widow Consett for one of her Children.

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ORDER'D that the Walpole be dispatched the 31<sup>st</sup>. Instant and that the Paymaster go on board to muster her men and Survey her Warlike Stores.

Dispatch of the Walpole & mustering her men Ord<sup>d</sup>.

James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash three thousand seven hundred and nine Pagodas, fourteen fanams and four Cash 3709. 14. 4 ballance of his Account to the Ultimo December.

money paid in by the Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>.

Francis Rous Rental General and Scavinger produces his Accounts for the last Year bad debts in the whole fifty eight Pagodas, twenty six fanams 58. 26. —. Allowed to be wrote off and

Accot<sup>s</sup>. del. in by the Rental General and Scavinger, bad debts wrote off

He pays into Cash one thousand and eighty nine Pagodas, thirty one fanams and thirty Cash on the following Accounts Viz<sup>t</sup>.

and Money paid in.

Ballance of the Amount of the Rent roll	...	...	...	982	10	—
Ballance of the Amount of the Scavingers roll	...	...	...	107	21	30
				<u>1089</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>30</u>

And he produces the new Rent roll which is approved Amounting in the whole to the sum of four thousand four hundred and two Pagodas, one fanam 4402. 1. —. Viz<sup>t</sup>.

New Rent Roll app<sup>d</sup>.

Quitrents to Ultimo August 1732	...	...	...	2585	22	—
Scavingers duty to D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	1110	15	—
Butteca Rent and Shroffs duty for 1 Yr.	...	...	...	320	—	—
Mahaudu's Garden 1 Years Rent	...	...	...	326	—	—
Perserama's D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	60	—	—
				<u>4402</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>—</u>

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

LIST OF FANAMS DELIVERD INTO THE MINT.

7 Bags each Containing	...	...	583	12	—	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	4083	12	—
11 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	335	—	—		3685	—	—
5 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	100	—	—		500	—	—
2 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	80	—	—		160	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		165	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		131	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		125	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		111	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		98	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		164	4	5
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		86	21	33
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		73	15	68
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		136	14	38
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		75	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		82	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		106	—	—
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	—	—	—		12	19	—
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DUE FROM THE HONBLE EAST INDIA COMPANY TO THEIR SERVANT WILLIAM RIGG  
AS ORDRED IN CONSULTATION OF 2<sup>d</sup>. INSTANT VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

ON ACCOUNT SALARY as youngest of Council in Bencoolen from the 13 <sup>th</sup> . July to the 17 <sup>th</sup> . October 1731 being 3 Months and 4 days @ lb. 30 $\Psi$ Annum is Current money of Bencoolen Sp: Doll <sup>rs</sup> . ... ..	31	1	26
ON ACCOUNT DIET MONEY as youngest of Council from the 1 <sup>st</sup> . August to the 17 <sup>th</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1731 @ 35 Sp: Doll <sup>rs</sup> . $\Psi$ Mensem is ... ..	89	—	—
ALLOWANCE AS SURVEYOR of the Companys Sugar Plantation from the 1 <sup>st</sup> . December 1729 to Ultimo October 1731 being 23 Months @ \$ 10 $\Psi$ Mensem is ... ..	230	—	—
AN ACCOUNT SALARY AND DIET money as Factor from the 7 <sup>th</sup> . February 1731/2 to the 7 <sup>th</sup> . of February 1732/3 @ \$ 30 $\Psi$ Month is ... ..	360	—	—
	<hr/>		
Spanish Doll <sup>rs</sup> . ... ..	710	1	26
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@ 15 Doll <sup>s</sup> . $\Psi$ 10 Pag <sup>s</sup> . is ... ..			473 19 45

ERRORS EXCEPTED

WILLIAM RIGG.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF COJAH SUKIAS D'OVLAT

SHEWETH

That your Petitioner's affairs calling him to Europe he is desierous of going to England on the Honble Companys Ship Walpole and Requests your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. Permission so to do and an Order to the Captain to receive him and his Necessarys on board, and further your Petitioner requests you will permitt him to carry on the said Ship some Rubies and other Jewels at the Usual freight, and

As in duty bound Your  
Petitioner shall ever pray.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.  
THE PETITION OF CATHARINE CONSETT

HUMBLY SHEWETH

That your Petitioner being desierous of sending one of her Children to England on the Walpole to her Relations, humbly requests your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>s. permission to Captain Boddam to receive her and her Necessarys on board and

As in duty bound shall ever pray.

- 22<sup>d</sup>. Dispatched a General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
23 Sent another Letter from the Secretary to that place.  
24 Twenty Peons Set out with ten thousand Pagodas & a Supply of Cash to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
The Mary Grab Imported from Bengal.  
25 The Madrass Galley belonging to the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Comp<sup>a</sup>. arrived with Bales from Maddepollam and a letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham.  
27 Brig<sup>e</sup>. Jane John Persons Master saild for the Malabar Coast.  
— Received a General Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
— Sloop Infanta Sail for Bengall.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1732-33 —

AT A CONSULTATION AT THE SORTING GODOWN

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
29<sup>TH</sup>.

The Cloth from on board the Madrass Galley being all ashore was this day Sorted and viewed and it was Agreed to Allow the same price for it as we give for the Cloth from the two other Northern Settlements being much of the same kind.

Cloth from Maddepollam viewed & prized and

AGREED that what is white be put on board the Walpole.

what is white to go by the Walpole,

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 11 from Mr. John Grahame serving to cover Invoice and Bill of Lading for the Above mentioned Cloth.

General Letters from Maddepollam and

N<sup>o</sup>. 12 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant advising that they had laden eighty four Bales on the Mary Brigantine and designe to put Sixty or Seventy on the Charming Phillis the next day.

Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
 NIC: MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Received a General Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

29

Rec<sup>d</sup>. by Boat a general Letter from Ingeram.

30

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
30<sup>TH</sup>.

Samuel Hyde Land Customer pays into Cash four Hundred ninety nine Pagodas ten fanams 499. 10. —. ballance of his last Months Account and

Money paid by the Land Cust<sup>r</sup>.

Forty five Pagodas, thirty three fanams & Sixty Cash 45. 33. 60 for the Amount of the town Conicoplys duty for the last twelve Months as ~~the~~ Account Enter'd after this Consultation.

Amot. of the Town Conicoplys duty.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for December and produces a Copy thereof which is Signed to go home by the Walpole.

Journal parcels read.

The Owners of the S<sup>t</sup>. George and Edward requesting payment of the freight for the Bales brought on these Vessels, ORDERED that it be paid.

Freight for Bales Ordd. to be paid.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

General Letters from Ingerams.

N<sup>o</sup>. 13 dated 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant from Mr. Thomas Sibley advising the departure of Mr. Sanderson and the S<sup>t</sup>. George and Mary Brigantine from thence.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1732-33—

and  
Fort St.  
David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 14 from Fort St. David dated 24<sup>th</sup>. Instant in Answer to ours giving Reasons why they could not send Andiapas Cloth up Sooner and that Sloop Ramah had been forced back by the Violence of the winds and Seas.

Silver from  
Fort Marlbrô  
Ord<sup>d</sup>. to be  
sold and Lead  
be put up at  
Outery.

ORDERED that the two Chests of Silver received from Fort Marlbrô by the Madrass Galley be sold to Supply the Cash and that three hundred Candies of Lead be put up at Outery on Monday next.

Contract with  
Cojah Thad-  
deus for  
Broad Cloth  
Conditionally  
and

The President then told the Board that finding the Companys Merchants determined not to make any Indent for Broad Cloth he had Endeavoured to get other Merchants to do it, and Accordingly had engaged Coja Thaddeus son of Augu Peres Calendore to Contract for five hundred and fifty Bales but that it was Necessary before we Agreed with him to Consider whither it would be for the Interest of our Honble Masters to Comply herewith which being Consider'd it was Resolved to Accept the Indent Conditionally, to be Complied with if the Company shall please to Send the Cloth but if they do not, that the Contract be void whereupon he was Called in and Consented to those terms Viz<sup>t</sup>. That if Cloth of the Sorts mentioned in his Indent came out he should take it, if none came the Contract was void.

Reasons  
therefore.

Our Reasons for this are that our own Merchants have in their Godowns of Cloth already paid for.

						700 Bales
What Contracted for in July last	...	...	...	...	...	1000
Coming on the Expected Shipping	...	...	...	...	...	1000
						2700

for great part of which they pay Interest and as they must have a very Considerable part of this quantity on hand when the Returns of this Indent shall Come for which they will have paid a large Interest the Present Contractor will be able to undersell them and they will Consequently be Obliged to keep theirs and be thereby disabled from Carrying on the Investment with vigour while their own fortunes and what their Credit would raise is laid out in the woollen goods. The Indent is Order'd to be Sent in the Packet.

Bills of  
Exchange  
sign'd.

Bills of Exchange drawn on the Honble Court of Directors at two months sight and eight shillings  $\frac{3}{4}$  Pagoda Sign'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

st.	d.	â.		£.	s.	d.	p.	f.	c.	
1	2	3	To Isaac Salvadore or Order	£	247	5	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	618	6	20
1	2	3	To Ditto		188	19	6	472	15	61
1	2	3	To Ditto		484	4	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1210	18	41
1	2	3	To Ditto		222	5	5	555	24	32
1	2	3	To Ditto		1008	8	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	2521	3	42
1	2	3	To Ditto		381	2	2	952	27	60
1	2	3	To Moses Henriq <sup>s</sup> . Julien Junior or Order		232	—	9	580	3	27
1	2	3	To Ditto		188	10	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	471	13	35
1	2	3	To Jacob Mendes da Costa or Order		282	17	7 $\frac{1}{4}$	707	7	21
1	2	3	To Ditto		538	19	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	1347	13	60
1	2	3	To Ditto		88	3	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	220	16	25
1	2	3	To Ditto		156	11	4	391	15	1
1	2	3	To Ditto		513	18	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	1284	29	38
1	2	3	To Jacob Da Costa or Order		306	5	8 $\frac{1}{4}$	765	25	48
1	2	3	To Abraham and Jacob Franco or Order		115	19	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	289	35	33
1	2	3	To James Porten Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order		935	6	7	2338	11	52
1	2	3	To Ditto		240	11	1	601	13	74
1	2	3	To Jacob Dias or Order		400	—	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	1000	—	24
18			Sets in Return for Coral Amo <sup>t</sup> .ing to St <sup>r</sup> . £		6531	10	7	16328	29	54

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1 2 3	To John Knight or Order on Account the Estate of Jonathan Newton	45	5	5½	113	6	55
	These 19 Sets Dated 27 <sup>th</sup> . Ins <sup>t</sup> . all value of George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .						
1 2 3	To Jacob Dias or Order	268	4	3¾	670	19	32
1 2 3	To Anthony da Costa or Order.	119	12	3	299	1	15
1 2 3	To Ditto	200	12	3¼	501	19	17
	These three Sets Value of George Torriano.						
1 2 3	To Richard Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . for Acco <sup>t</sup> . of William Lindsay of Antegoa on Account Estate of Mathew Lindsay	1180	1	9½	2950	8	5
1 2 3	To James Macrae Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order	800	—	—	2000	—	—
	These two Sets Value of John Roach.						
	These five Setts dated 28 Instant.						
1 2 3	To Henry Newcome or Order value of John Roach and Nicolas Morse	20	—	—	50	—	—
1 2 3	To John Foxal or Order value of Tho <sup>s</sup> . Weston	399	14	3	999	10	16
1 2 3	To Daniel Morse or Order value of Nicolas Morse	80	—	—	200	—	—
1 2 3	To John Green or Order value of Charles Peers	144	5	4	360	24	—
	These four Setts dated 29 <sup>th</sup> . Instant.						
	28 Sets Amounting to ...	£ 9789	6	3¼	24473	10	34

Copy of the General letter design'd by the Walpole read and Approved.

Copy of the General Letter read.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

ACCOUNT OF THE TOWN CONICOPLYS DUTY 1731/2						29	21	36	
January	...	4	13	60	July	...	2	8	24
February	...	4	9	56	August	...	3	14	4
March	...	5	20	55	September	...	3	8	8
April	...	4	33	20	October	...	3	12	1
May	...	5	3	42	November	...	—	32	76
June	...	5	12	43	December	...	3	8	71
					Pagodas	...	45	33	60

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1732-33—

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*WEDNES-  
DAY 31<sup>ST</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

General  
Letter and  
Dispatches  
read and  
sign'd.

General Letter of this days date; Dispatches to Captain Charles Boddam and  
 Copy of them, also Triplicate Letter to S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, and Copy thereof read and Signed.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

FEBRUARY  
1<sup>ST</sup>.

Sloop Ramah and Brig<sup>o</sup>. Mary arrived with a General Letter and Bales from F<sup>t</sup>.  
 S<sup>t</sup>. David and the former returnd the Same day.

Ship Walpole Cap<sup>t</sup>. Charles Boddam saild for England carrying a Packet for the  
 Honble Company.

## AT A CONSULTATION AT THE SORTING GODOWN

*Present*FRIDAY  
2<sup>D</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Porto novo  
Cloth Ord<sup>d</sup>.  
on board the  
Eyles.

Several Bales of Porto novo and Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David Cloth were this day open'd and  
 view'd the former of which proving very good was ORDER'D to be sent on board the  
 Eyles.

Money Adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Pay-  
master.

ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred Pagodas 2500 be Advanced the Paymaster  
 to defray the Charges of the running Month.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

3<sup>D</sup>.

Brig<sup>o</sup>. Eagle John Baptiste Le feore arrived from Bengal.

4

Sloop Edward Saild for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

5

Sloop Charming Phillis arrived from thence with a General Letter & Bales.

The Mary & Fortune Grabs saild for Bengal & the Francis Brig<sup>o</sup>. for Vizaga-  
 patam.

6

Brig<sup>o</sup>. Cornelia arrived from Porto novo & F<sup>t</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. Dav<sup>d</sup>. with Bales & a General  
 Letter from the Latter.

Brig<sup>o</sup>. Mary W<sup>m</sup>. Keith saild with supplies of treasure for the Nort[h]ward and a  
 Letter to each Settlement.

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This day at noon the Second Mate of Ship Eyles came ashore bringing Advice that the Ship had sprung a Leak and had three foot four Inches Water in her hold, whereupon the Cap<sup>t</sup>. applied to the President who Immediately Order'd him all the Assistance Imaginable and he went on board.

6<sup>TH</sup>.

Dispatched Letters to Anjengo & Tellicherry to forward a short one to the Comp<sup>a</sup>. to advise of the Eyle's Misfortune to be put on Board the Europe Ships if not saild and another Copy to go by the way of Bussero, we also sent another Copy to meet the latter Ships from Bengal.

7

Brig<sup>e</sup>. Annapourna arrived from Aracan & the Francis [X]av<sup>r</sup>. saild for Pondicherry.

The Eyles having for these three days past been sending goods ashore, the Secretary was directed to demand of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter his Reasons in writing for sending Ashore the Companys Cargo at this Season of the Year which he did as follows.

9

To CAP<sup>t</sup>. RALPH FARR WINTER.

S<sup>r</sup>.

I am Order'd by the Honble President & Council to demand of you in writing the Reasons why after your Ship was near Laden & ready to be dispatched for England you have brought the Companys Goods Ashore again.

I am

Sir

Your Most Hum<sup>ble</sup>. Ser<sup>vt</sup>.

FORT ST. GEORGE

9<sup>TH</sup>. FEB. 1732/3.

GEORGE TORRIANO

Secretary.

Arrived the London, Andrew Glen, w<sup>th</sup>. a Letter from Bengal.

9

Arrived the Recovery, William Tullie, with a Duplicate of Said Letter.

11

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>re</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

MONDAY  
12<sup>TH</sup>.

JOHN ROACH.

JAMES HUBBARD.

SAMUEL HYDE.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

Letter from Cap<sup>t</sup>. Ralph Farr Winter Commander of Ship Eyles read Informing the Board of his Ships having Sprung a leak which made it seem impracticable to proceed for Europe this Season.

Letter from  
Cap<sup>t</sup>. Ralph  
Farr Winter

ORDER'D that the said Letter be enter'd after this Consultation and that Capt<sup>ns</sup>. Powney, Kelsall, Taylor and Cannaway with the Gunner do Survey the Said Ship and if on their Report she be found unfit to proceed her Voyage it is

Ord<sup>d</sup>. to be  
enterd.  
Survey Ord<sup>d</sup>.

RESOLVED to protest against the Ship in the Usual form.

Andiapa of Porto novo requesting a further advance for Cloth provided by him ORDER'D that five thousand 5000 Pagodas be paid him, and

Money Adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Porto  
novo Merch<sup>t</sup>.

Tomby Chitte having brought in since the last Advance goods to the Amount of nine thousand 9000 Pagodas and requesting the Same ORDER'D that it be paid.

Money paid  
Tomby Chitty.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper delivers to the Board Account Sales of Lead Sold at Outcry Agreeable to Order of Consultation the 30<sup>th</sup>. January and a Report of the two Chests of Silver received from Fort Marlbrô by the Madrass Galley both which are enterd after this Consultation.

Acco<sup>t</sup>. Sales  
of Lead and  
Report of  
Silver from  
Marlbrô.

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Taylor Commander of the George Presents a bill for diet to two Prisoners, one Topas and two Slaves brought from Fort Marlbrô on the George amounting to one hundred and Six Pagodas, thirty two fanams as  $\text{P}$  Account enter'd after this Consultation which being examined and found right is ORDER'D to be discharged.

Capt<sup>t</sup>. Taylors  
Bill Examin  
ed and Ord<sup>d</sup>  
to be paid.

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General  
Letters from.  
Fort St.  
David

General Letters from the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort St. David read, Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 15 dated 30<sup>th</sup>. January advising the Arrival of the last Supply of Cash sent them and Inclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for Bales of Sloop Charming Phillis.

and

N<sup>o</sup>. 16<sup>th</sup>. dated 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant to cover Invoice and Bill of lading for Bales on the Cornelia and advising the Particulars of a Cargo on a French Ship just Sailed.

Fort William.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 17 dated 14<sup>th</sup>. January from the President and Council of Fort William read desiering us to Procure Cotton for Account our Hon<sup>ble</sup> Masters to be sent on their Ships.

The Price of  
Cotten Ord<sup>d</sup>.  
to be rept<sup>d</sup>. to  
the Board.

ORDER'D that the Export Warehousekeeper do enquire if there be any Cotten in town and what is the price of it and Report the same to the Board.

Prone plank  
Ord<sup>d</sup>. to be  
Purchas'd for  
Bencoolen.

There being no Plank in town fit for the Boats formerly sent to Bencoolen & there being great want of Boats there, ORDER'D that prone plank be purchased to send thither which when Sawed will answer the purpose or if they can supply themselves with a Properer Sortment will be Serviceable in their other Necessary business.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRs

I received from M<sup>r</sup>. Torriano your Orders to deliver my Reasons in writing for my landing the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Companys Goods again when I was so near being Laden and dispatched. It is my Misfortune to Acquaint you that on Tuesday the Sixth day of February my Second Mate brought me the Melancholy news of my Ships Springing a Leak and that there was three foot four Inches water in her hold. I immediatly went on board and having broke up the main hatchway found two heights of Saltpetre damaged which Occasion'd my Application to your Hon<sup>r</sup>. for Assistance. I have been ever since making what dispatch I could in Landing the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Companys Goods and diligent search to discover the Leak which this day I found in her Garble Strake Close to the Keele between the said Strake and the deadwood which makes it seem impracticable to proceed for Europe this Season, and what place is most Convenient to repair the Ship in I have not yet determined but Shall not fail to Acquaint Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. with my Resolution very Shortly and Am

SHIP EYLES  
FEB<sup>r</sup>. 12<sup>th</sup>. 1732/3.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRs  
Your Most Obedient Servant

RALPH FARR WINTER.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRs

In Pursuance to your Honour & C<sup>as</sup>. Orders we have been on board the Eyles with Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter to Survey the Condition of that Ship. We find she has two Leaks in the Keel Seam down the Main hatchway, which in our Opinion are the Main Leaks which Occasion'd her making the Water she did, which was about four Inches and an

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half, an hour. These Leaks being in a place not to be come at so as to Stop them Securely in our Road we are of Opinion that the Ships bottom ought to be seen in Order that her leaks may be well Secured before she can Proceed to Europe, Especially as the Season is so very far Advanced Already. We Are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
13<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1732/3.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your Most Obedient and Most Humble Servants

JOHN POWNEY.  
JOHN KELSAL.  
ROBERT CANNAWAY.  
JOHN TAYLOR.  
JOHN GOULDING.

TO CAPT. RALPH FARR WINTER  
COMMANDER OF SHIP EYLES.

Whereas we the President and Council of Fort St. George had laden on your Ship Eyles a Cargo of Sundry Sorts of Merchandize for Account of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies to be transported on her to the Port of London and were ready to give you your dispatches in three or four days to proceed to the said Port with such above Mentioned Cargo but were Prevented so doing by your Sending ashore great part of the sd. Cargo y<sup>e</sup>. Sixth of this Instant, And Whereas you have by a paper under your hand bearing date the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. Acknowledged your Ship to have Sprung a Leak so as that it seems Impracticable to proceed to Europe with her and that we have also received a Report of her Condition from Cap<sup>ts</sup>. Powney, Kelsal, Taylor and Cannaway and M<sup>r</sup>. Goulding dated 13<sup>th</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. declaring it Necessary that your Said Ship should be repaired before she can proceed to Europe, By all which it being Manifest that your Said Ship is not fit to proceed on her Intended Voyage, We therefore, the President and Council Aforenamed do hereby for and in behalf of the said United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies Protest against you Captain Ralph Farr Winter Commander of the Said Ship Eyles as Also the Charter party men and Owners of the said Ship for all Losses and damages by Demorage or Otherwise, which the said United Company may sustain by the said Ships not being able to Proceed to England. In Witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands in Fort St. George this 13<sup>th</sup>. day of Febr<sup>y</sup>. 1732/3.

GEORGE MORTON PITT.  
JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

ACCOUNT SALES OF LEAD SOLD OUT OF THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. COMP<sup>Y</sup>. IMP<sup>T</sup>. WAREHOUSE. FEB<sup>R</sup>. 5<sup>TH</sup>. 1732/3.

			Ca.	Md.	lb.					f.	s.		
Mr. Torriano	Lead	...	50	—	—	@	14	—	—	₹ Candy Pag <sup>a</sup> .	700	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	50	—	—	@	14	15	60	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	721	31	40
Callaway Chitty	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	50	—	22	@	14	18	—	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	725	22	77
Mr. Morse	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	50	—	5	@	14	11	20	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	715	27	52
Mr. Torriano	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	50	—	—	@	14	15	60	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	721	31	40
Mr. Morse	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	49	18	22	@	14	18	—	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	724	6	63
Mr. Torriano	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	50	—	—	@	14	15	60	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	721	31	40
D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	...	38	—	—	@	14	15	60	₹ D <sup>o</sup> .	548	22	40
Candies			387	19	24	Amounting to Pagodas					5579	30	32

ERRORS EXCEPTED  $\text{P}$  NICOLAS MORSE  
Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wa. ho. [K<sup>r</sup>.]



## —FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

We have weighd and Examind the two Chests of Silver Reed from Fort Marlbrô  
 & Madrass Galley which Comes out as follows.

		lb.	oz	d <sup>t</sup> .	
Chest N <sup>o</sup> . 170	1 bag Mex <sup>o</sup> . 675	71	4	—	
	1 d <sup>o</sup> . 688	71	11	15	
	1 — 666	72	4	5	
	1 — 686	72	1	—	
	4 bags	<hr/>			lb. oz. d <sup>t</sup> .
					287 9 —
Chest N <sup>o</sup> . 172	1 bag Mex <sup>o</sup> . 669	72	2	10	
	1 d <sup>o</sup> . 667	72	3	15	
	1 d <sup>o</sup> . 671	72	3	15	
	1 d <sup>o</sup> . 668	71	11	15	
	4 Bags	<hr/>			288 9 15
	weight as $\Psi$ Inv <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	576 6 15
					576 3 —
					more — 3 15

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
FEBRY. 1732/3.

We are

Your most obed. Serv<sup>ts</sup>.AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

- 12 Brig<sup>t</sup>. Lucy formerly the Cornelia Sailed for [lacuna].  
 Sloop Charming Phillis Sailed for [lacuna].  
 15 Dispatch'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter by Tappys to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
 19 Sloop George John Pidgeon arrived from Pondicherry and Sloop Ramah from  
 Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter, from the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour and C<sup>o</sup>. there.

## AT A CONSULTATION AT THE SORTING GODOWN

## Present

MONDAY  
19<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

General  
 Letter from  
 Fort St.  
 David & the  
 Juncan on  
 Andiapas  
 [cloth]  
 demanded by  
 [the Bound]  
 Renters  
 [Ord<sup>r</sup>. to be]  
 Paid.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 18 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David read dated 13<sup>th</sup>. Instant with Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales on the Ramah, Also desiering Orders about the Juncan demanded by the Bound Renters for Andiapas Cloth which they tell us is due by the terms of the Cowle.

ORDER'D that the same be paid, and Charged to this Presidency.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

John Roach Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	P.	1218	26	70	
Charges Cattle	...	...	...		66	24	—	
Charges Hospital	...	...	...		45	30	—	
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...		25	—	—	
Charges General	...	...	...		419	12	15	
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...		10	—	—	
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...		29	14	65	
Charges Diet	...	...	...		583	12	—	
Repairs of Fortifications...	...	...	...		123	17	30	
				Pag <sup>s</sup> .	2521	29	20	

[Paymasters] Acct. [read].

ballance due to him and now paid twenty one Pagodas, twenty nine fanams & twenty and Cash 21 . 29 . 20.

The Extraordinary Expence in this Acct. Arises from the following particulars Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Extra-ordinary Expence Reported.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance Money to the Widow Burton and her Children. 25 — —

FORT MARLBOROUGH.

Allowance Money to Raja Ooaloodean and his Servants ... 10 — —

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Amount of the Marshalls Note for Dieting Prisoners ... 2 28 65

Paid five Soldiers for entering into an Obligation of Prolonging their Service for five Years ... 25 — —

Paymaster and Gunners Going on board the Europe Ships. 1 10 —

Rattans delivered the Marshall ... — 12 —

Pagodas 64 14 65

There being Among M<sup>r</sup>. Sandersons Cloth Bales 7½ which are not Equal to his Long Cloth fine but better than Midling they were now view'd, Sorted and Prized Viz<sup>t</sup>. N<sup>o</sup>. 1 at fifty two 52, N<sup>o</sup>. 2 at fifty 50; and N<sup>o</sup>. 3 at forty eight 48 Pagodas & Corge and a different Mark Order'd to be put on them.

Ingeram Cloth Sorted & Prized.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month, ballance due from him one thousand three hundred & three Pagodas, Six fanams and fifty Seven Cash 1303 . 6 . 57 of which he now pays one thousand 1000 Pagodas.

Import Warehouse acct. read.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that Acct. for last Month, Ballance due to him five hundred Sixty nine Pagodas, thirty five fanams and forty nine Cash 569 . 35 . 49.

Storekeepers acct. Read &

He also produces Captain Taylors Account of Expences on the West Coast for the George when she lost her Anchors there and was Supply'd by the Dutch at Padang, and other Smaller disbursments, Amounting to Seven hundred fifty eight Dollars, two Sucas and fourteen Cash 758 . 2 . 14 which being paid in heavy dollars it is Order'd to discharge at the price of Silver.

Capt. Taylors acct. Expences for the George Orderd to be paid And also

He also produces four Bills for Sundry disbursments on the Madrass Galley at Fort Marlbrô, Metchlepatam and Maddepollam which are Order'd to be paid and these four with Captain Taylors Account before Mentioned are enter'd after Consultation.

for the Madrass Galley with

For these Disbursments and the Ballance of his Account as Also for the Impress for these two Vessels ORDER'D that four thousand 4000 Pagodas be Advanced him.

Impress for both Vessels.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper pays into Cash five Thousand three hundred twenty two Pagodas, eight fanams and forty eight Cash 5322 . 8 . 48 for produce of two Chests of Silver received from Fort Marlbrô Sold to Supply the Cash.

Mony p<sup>d</sup>. in by the Imp<sup>o</sup>. Wareho. Keep<sup>r</sup>. Acct. Silver from Bencoolen.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

Petition from  
Capt. Winter  
for old Guns.

Petition from Captain Winter for some old Guns read and Granted and the Captain attending, the President told him the Board expected an Account what he proposed to do with his ship and how the Bengal Cargo for which he had signed Bill of Lading at Bengal for the delivery of the same in England was to be transported thither to which he answered that he designed to go to Bengal to refit and come away from thence if Possible so as to be here in time to take in the said Cargo and go forward hence in September or October but if he could not come out of the river so soon he would be up very early in December to take it in, whereupon he was told that since he so doing he kept the Cargo in his possession it would be very necessary that he got such Godowns as that it Might receive no damage, that he left people here to look after it that no white Ant or other Vermine might Come at it and that a Companys Servant should attend his people if he desired it to Assist them therein.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUEBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MOESE.  
FRAN: ROUS.

DECEMBER  
1732.

## THE HONBLE COMPANYS SHIP GEORGE'S EXPENCES ON THE WEST COAST, VIZT.

	Doll <sup>r</sup> .	s	c
To 5 Fathom of Fire Wood	10	—	—
To Cash Paid for a Sampan	5	—	—
To Mending & Soddering the Pump Chambers	1	2	—
To Cotton for the Pumps	1	—	—
lb.			
To Serted Nails 6	—	2	17
To Eight Pair of Hinges	2	2	40
To two Splinter Locks	—	2	15
To $\frac{1}{2}$ a Pound of Pump Nails	—	—	42
To Cash, Paid for a Boat when our Cables Parted	3	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . Paid Mr. Gee for Watring at Moco Moco	8	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . Paid for Watring at Padang	5	—	—
To Two Pecul of Dammer	2	—	—
To a Maund of Candles	7	—	—
To Tallow Candles	4	—	—
To Tallow for the Masts & Yards	3	—	—
To Cash Paid for an Anchor poiz 930 Rix Dollars	96	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . for a Nine inch Europe Cable	279	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . for a boat to go to Padang	37	2	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . for Carrying the Treasure &c <sup>a</sup> . on Shore	50	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . for 2 Leagurers to Bring Water	20	—	—
To D <sup>o</sup> . for a Cask of oil	22	2	—
		404	—
To a Europe Anchor & Cable Purchased from a Dutch Steersman with Two Coils of Rope and a half a Barrel of Powder		254	—
To Two deep Sea Leads		3	—
To a Barrel of Tar		7	2
lb.			
To Two Coils of Rope Poiz 800		30	—
To Twine for Mending our Sails		1	2
To Ten Sheathing Plank		2	—
To Six Pound of Nails		—	3
To Pump Leather		2	2
	Dollars	758	2 14

FORT ST. GEORGE  
22<sup>d</sup>. JANUARY 1732/3.

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
J. JOHN TAYLOR.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

CAPTAIN ROBERT CANNAWAY DR. TO THE FOLLOWING FOR THE USE OF THE MADRASS GALLEY VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

Cooley Coys	300	...	...	...	...	...	\$ 5	1	60
Rattans	200	...	...	...	...	...	—	2	80
Boards	20	...	...	...	...	...	3	—	—
Lamp oil	10 Gallons	...	...	...	...	...	6	2	67
Fire wood	3 Fathom	...	...	...	...	...	6	—	—
Sampan with the Charge of Raising her		...	...	...	...	...	7	1	43
Paid for Mending Lamps		...	...	...	...	...	—	2	—
Tar one Barrel		...	...	...	...	...	7	2	—
Pitch $\frac{1}{2}$ a Barrel		...	...	...	...	...	3	3	—
							Dollars...	40	3 50

16<sup>th</sup>. August 1732.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

☞ JOHN SAVAGE  
Paymaster.

CAPTAIN CANNAWAY.

To 11 Hogsheads Trimming	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	2	—
To 12 Puncheons Trimming	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	3	—
To 1 Leagner Trimming	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	2	—
							Doll <sup>rs</sup> ...	5	3 —

FORT MARLBORÔ

THE 12 AUGUST 1732.

ABEL CHEVALIER.

CHARGES OF THE HONBLE COMPANYS BRIGANTINE MADRASS GALLEY AT METCH-LEPATAM.

To a Small Bour Cable <sup>inches</sup> 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ 120 Fathom	...	...	...	...	...	...	30	—	—
To Boat hire for d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	24	—
To three Cattamarans	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	18	—
To Two Boats of Water and Cooleys	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
To One Boat for landing the Companys Treasure	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	24	—
To d <sup>o</sup> . for carrying the Companys Treasure on Board	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	24	—
To 4000 Firewood	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	12	—
To 2 Maund of Wax For Candles	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	24	—
To Cooley & Cotton thread for making Candles	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	18	—
To 4 Peons to Carry the Companys Packet to Madrass	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	—	—
To Batta at Return	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	24	—
To 2 Peons at 1 Pagoda $\Psi$ M <sup>o</sup> . 2 Months	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	—	—
To Wax Cloth & half a Peice of Dungare to Cover the Companys Packet	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	22	—
							Pagodas...	59	10 —

CAPTAIN ROBERT CANNAWAY DR. FOR NECESSARYS FOR COMPANYS BRIGANTINE MADRASS GALLEY.

To Firewood 3000 at 7 Fanams $\Psi$ 1000	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	21	—
To Lamp Oil 2 35	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	—	—
To Matts 222	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	20	—
To one Boat Water and Cooleys to Fill Water	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	35	—
To one Boat Landing the Companys treasure	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	—	—
To one Boat to Carry the Companys treasure on Board	...	...	...	...	...	...	6	—	—
							Pagodas...	22	4 —

MADDEPOLLAM

JANUARY 18<sup>th</sup>. 1732/3.

1733—11

ERRORS EXCEPTED

☞ JOHN GRAHAM.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.GOVERNOUR & PRESIDENT & CA. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

I Beg the favour I may have Seventeen old Guns Belonging to the Honble Com-  
pany for ballast for my Ship, Sand only being very improper in our Condition, and  
I will be accountable for them at my Arrival in England. I am with due respect

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

12 FEBRY. 1732/3.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant

RALPH FARR WINTER.

- 19 Dispatch'd a General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
Received a Letter from the Cheif and Council of Vizagapatam.
- 21 Brig. Eagle, John Baptis<sup>a</sup>. Lefeore Sailed for [lacuna].
- 22 Brig. Francisquee[n]a arriv'd from Vizagapatam with a letter from the Cheif  
and Council there.
- 23 Sloop Ramah return'd from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
Dispatchd a General Letter thither overland.
- 27 Received a General Letter from the Cheif and Council of Vizagapatam.
- 28 Received a General Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David by the Edw<sup>d</sup>. Sloop.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*WEDNES-  
DAY 28<sup>TH</sup>.GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN ROACH.

JAMES HUBBARD.

SAMUEL HYDE.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

Rents paid in  
of the Arrack  
Licence andRama Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five  
335 Pagodas for one months rent of the Arrack & Wine Licence due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Beetle Farm.

Rama Chundra for himself and Poncala Kistna deceased pays into Cash eight  
hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. - for one Months rent of the  
Beetle and Tobacco farm due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.Mint Accot.  
Read.The President reads the Mint Account Current for last Month, ballance due from  
him eleven thousand nine hundred fifty nine Rupees, Six Anas 11959. 6. - which are  
Carried forward and Sixty nine Pagodas, thirty four fanams and Seventy Cash 69. 34.  
70 which he now pays in.Exp<sup>o</sup>.  
Warehouse  
Accot. read.John Roach Export Warehousekeeper reads that Account for last Month, Ballance  
due from him four hundred Sixty four Pagodas, fifteen fanams and Sixty four Cash  
464. 15. 64 which are Carried to next Account.Sea Customers  
accot. Read.James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods Imported	...	...	...	...	P.	1716	11	4
D <sup>o</sup> . on Grain	...	...	...	...		1297	16	4
Anchorage	...	...	...	...		26	18	—

3040	9	8
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ballance due from him three thousand and eight Pagodas, five fanams and eight Cash  
3008.5. 8 which are Carried to next Account.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33 —

Samuel Hyde Land Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	P.	432	11	7
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...		10	7	25
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...		—	32	—
						443 14 32		

Land Customers acct. Read.

ballance due from him four hundred and thirty Pagodas, twenty four fanams and thirty two Cash 430. 24. 32 which he now pays in.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse keeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him thirteen hundred and three Pagodas, Six fanams and fifty Seven Cash 1303. 6. 57 in part of which he paid the last Consultation one thousand 1000 Pagodas.

Imp<sup>o</sup>. Warehouse Acct. Read.

The Storekeeper produces Indent for Stores for the George and Madrass Galley as enterd after this Consultation which being examined were Order'd to be Complied with.

Indent for Stores for the George & Madrass Galley.

ORDER'D that three thousand 3000 pagodas be put into the Mint to go with Mr. Sanderson to Ingeram, and he representing to the Board that he had been at very considerable expences the last year on the encrease of the Investment which not having leave from this Board to Charge to the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Companys Account he had himself paid but being now going down again with a prospect of a much larger Investment which of Course will encrease the Expence and therefore requesting the following additional Allowances as Necessary to Carry on the Investment Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Money Put into the Mint to Coin for Mr. Sanderson at Ingeram

And

15 Peons necessary to go among the weavers &c. to keep them close to their business.

An Addition of Peons and Two horses Allowed Also.

6 Packers, of course necessary as the Investment grows larger. feeding two horses for himself and his Assistants to go to & from the washing town, the Factory being at a great distance and it being necessary for one or other to be always inspecting them.

These Allowances being Judged reasonable were granted and it was further agreed that Six Pagodas 6  $\frac{1}{2}$  Mensem be paid John Crompton the other Assistant sent down thither, this Board being of Opinion that so large an Investment and so Considerable a Stock of money cannot be well taken care of with fewer people than two assistants.

John Crompton Sent down thither as Assistant.

GENERAL LETTERS READ VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

General Letters Read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 19 & 20 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam, the former dated 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, the Other the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant, the former to cover copies of their Letters and Accounts by the Europe Ships, the latter advising the Arrival of the Rupees sent them by the Tryton.

from Vizagapatam &

N<sup>o</sup>. 21 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. David dated 26<sup>th</sup>. Instant with their Accounts for December and advising that one John Gill a Soldier their was desierous of going to Bencoolen.

Fort St. David.

ORDER'D that he with Edward Fisher and Thomas Blisse go on the George.

Soldiers Sent to Fort Marlbrô,

A letter from the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. the Mayor's Court read as enterd hereafter to Accompany an Estimate of repairs Necessary to be done for repairing the Banksall, Town hall & Prisons which they desire the Amount of may be paid to them.

Letter from the Mayors Cour.

Having already resolved on making a Present to the Nabob on his being Confirmed from Court in the Subship the Sum was taken into Consideration and their being a necessity of a double Present at this time there being a Kings Duan here as well as a Nabob who expects & is treated in the Country with the Same distinction as the Nabob, the Sum of one thousand Pagodas in the whole was RESOLVED to be given agreeable to the List enterd after this Consultation all in English Manufacture.

A Present to The Nabob Orderd to be made in English Manufacture.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

Produce of  
Fanams paid  
into Cash.

Account produce of the fanams deliverd in & the Ballance of the Sale thereof paid into Cash being two thousand one hundred and eight Pagodas, eighteen fanams<sup>Ca.</sup> 2108. 18. bringing them out at fa<sup>s</sup>. 30. 57, 936  $\text{P}$  oz. which when new coin'd are fanams 30, the Acco<sup>t</sup>. is enter'd after this Consul<sup>n</sup>.

Additl.  
Report of the  
Committee for  
inspecting the  
West Coast  
Accots

The Committee appointed to Examine the West Coast Accounts Acquaint the Board that there is an error made in the Calculate of the Cost of Bricks made by the Companys People there, which has Occasiond the Gentlemen to enter into a Contract with the Bricklayer at three 3 Dollars  $\text{P}$  thousand whereas by their General Books it does not stand the Company in so much which they Remark that it may be advised of in the General Letter having been omitted in the Report they deliver'd in some time ago.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

I am Orderd by the Honble the Mayors court to Represent to Your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. that the Banksall is So far Gone to decay that the inhabitants cannot Lodge their Grain in it with any Security who have Complained frequently of Damage done to Great Quantitys in the Rainy Season thro the Extream Badness of the Roof and by the floor being above two foot below the Surface of the Earth.

Also that the Prisons under the Town Hall are in so Ruinous a Condition that they are become very insecure and that Several Repairs are wanted to the Town Hall it Self, that work not having been well Perform'd under the Direction of M<sup>r</sup>. Newcomb in the Year 1728, for the Expencc of all which there will be wanted at Least the Sum of Pagodas Seven hundred ninety two, eighteen fanams according to y<sup>e</sup>. Estimate annexed which the Court have further Directed me to Lay before Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. and (the Same being absolutely Necessary) to desire that You will thereupon order the payment of the Said Sum to them agreeable to the Companys orders for that Purpose.

I am

TOWN HALL  
FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE, FEBRY. 13, 1732/3.  
Signed by order of the Honble the  
Mayors court of Madrasspatnam.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
JOHN STRATTON  
Reg<sup>r</sup>.

ESTIMATE OF THE CHARGES OF RERUILDING THE BANKSALL IN LENGTH 58 FEET AND IN BREADTH 49½ FEET. THE WALL TO BE 15 FEET HIGH AND 3 BRICKS THICK VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

Wall Bricks 150000 @ 1700 $\text{P}$ Pagoda	...	88	--	--
Pillars to Support the Roof 20	...			
Bricks 6000 at 600 $\text{P}$ Pagoda	...	10	--	--
Terras Bricks 80000 at 2500 $\text{P}$ Pagoda	...	32	--	--
Paving Bricks 7500 @ 700 $\text{P}$ Pagoda	...	10	18	--
Clay and Sand 300 Boats @ 3 fa <sup>s</sup> . ea. Boat	...	25	--	--
Chinam : The 20 Pillars to be laid in Chinam & to plaister the wall & Terras 1100	...			
Para @ 14 $\text{P}$ Pa.	...	78	18	--
Jaggare, Gram & C <sup>a</sup> .	...	35	--	--
Bricklayers & Cooleys, great & Small	...	50	--	--

—FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1732-33—

Carpenters Work Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Beams 20 @ 3 Pag <sup>s</sup> . ea. Beam	60	—	—
Joyces large 112. 13 feet long 7 Inches Broad and 5 Inches thick			
D <sup>o</sup> . Small 66. 8 d <sup>o</sup> . 6 d <sup>o</sup> . 4 d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> .			
178 Joyces to be made of Prone Plank will take up 39 plank @ 3 Pag <sup>s</sup> . ea all Charges included	117	—	—
Sheathing Plank 400 @ 15 Pag <sup>s</sup> . $\Psi$ 100	60	—	—
Nails 400 w <sup>t</sup> . at Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5. 9 $\Psi$ 100	21	—	—
One Door & Frame	12	—	—
Carpenters, Sawyers, Work & Cooleys	45	—	—
		315	—
		Pag <sup>s</sup> . 644	—

REPAIRING 3 PRISONS AND 1 GODOWN AT THE BACK OF Y<sup>r</sup>. TOWN HALL Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sand to raise the floor even with the Surface	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 3	27	—
Chinam 50 Parra	3	18	—
Jaggaree & ca.	3	—	—
Clay & Sand 42 Boats @ 3 fan <sup>s</sup> . $\Psi$ Boat	3	18	—
Wall Bricks 2550	1	18	—
Terrass d <sup>o</sup> . 600	—	9	—
Paving d <sup>o</sup> . 1750	2	18	—
Iron Stone	1	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys, Great & Small	5	—	—
	24	—	—

Carpenters Work Viz<sup>t</sup>.

1 Timber	8	—	—
Sawers and Carpenters, Cooleys	3	18	—
Nails	—	18	—
Smiths Cooley & Iron	4	—	—
		40	—

REPAIRING 3 PRISONS & 1 NECESSARY HOUSE NEXT THE STREET.

Wall Bricks 2550	1	18	—
Paving d <sup>o</sup> . 1400	2	—	—
Chinam 70 Parra	5	—	—
Jaggary & ca.	3	—	—
Sand	1	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys, great and Small.	5	—	—
	17	18	—

Carpenters Work.

2 Timbers	16	—	—
Nails & Iron for Barrs and hinges	15	—	—
Sawers and Carpenters, Cooleys	4	—	—
		52	18
Charges of Repairing Prisons		92	18
Charges of Rebuilding Banksall		644	—
Repairing the top of y <sup>r</sup> . Town Hall, Chinam & Cooley		20	—
Ditto & Painting Windows & Doors		36	—
		Pag <sup>s</sup> . 792	18



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ACCO<sup>r</sup>. PARTICULARS OF THE PRESENT SENT THE NABOB VIZ. TO NABOB  
DOOT ALLY CAWN.

2 Peices fine Scarlet ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 80	—	—	
1 Peice Aurora ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	19	27	—	
4 Peices Ordinary Red ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	53	16	—	
4 Peices Ordinary Green ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	53	16	—	
2 Peices Ordinary Yellow ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	29	22	—	
1 Peice fine Yellow ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	29	—	—	
1 Peice Embossed Cloth ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	27	9	—	
<hr/>							292	18	—
15 P <sup>a</sup> .						22	—	—	
Rose Water 1 Chest ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	292	18	—	
15 Pieces to the Duan ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	22	—	—	
Rose water 1 Chest ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	22	—	—	
<hr/>							P. 629	—	—
To IMAUM SAHIB									
1 Peice fine Scarlet ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	40	—	—	
1 d <sup>o</sup> . Aurora ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	19	27	—	
1 d <sup>o</sup> . Ordinary Red ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	13	13	—	
1 d <sup>o</sup> . Ord <sup>y</sup> . Green ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	13	13	—	
<hr/>							86	17	—
4 Peices to Siddejchar Cawn						86	17	—	
To CHOAB CHUND									
1 Peice fine Scarlet ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	40	—	—	
1 D <sup>o</sup> . ordy. Red ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	13	13	—	
1 D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . Green ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	13	13	—	
<hr/>							66	26	—
<hr/>							868	24	—
Durbar Charges ... ..	...	...	...	...	...	131	12	—	
<hr/>							Pa. 1000	—	—

Acco<sup>r</sup>. of Fanams Delivered out of the Cash

Chest P. 9579. 13 w <sup>t</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	935	4	5				
Deliver'd to be Melted	...	...	...	...	...	210	—	—				
<hr/>							725	4	5			
Worse 2 dw <sup>t</sup> . is St <sup>s</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	718	9	16				
<hr/>							916	16	—			
210 Melted Viz <sup>t</sup> .					dw <sup>t</sup> .							
1 Pot	29	9	10	W.	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sd.	29	3	17			
2 <sup>d</sup> .	29	6	3		2 $\frac{1}{4}$		29	2	3			
3 <sup>d</sup> .	29	5	5		2 $\frac{1}{2}$		29	1	5			
4	29	8	10		1		29	6	18			
5	29	5	10		4 $\frac{1}{2}$		28	10	6			
6	29	7	5		3 $\frac{1}{2}$		29	1	13			
7	29	7	—		1 $\frac{1}{2}$		29	4	12			
Grains	—	9	12		2 $\frac{1}{2}$		—	9	10			
<hr/>							207	10	15			
<hr/>							Stand <sup>d</sup> .	205	4	4		
<hr/>							924	2	—			
<hr/>							16	—	—			
Lost in melting 2 1 5												
<hr/>							210	—	—			
<hr/>							Madrass D <sup>rs</sup> . 12590 @					
<hr/>							14 $\frac{1}{2}$	...	Pagodas	8608	18	—

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1 Chest Mex <sup>o</sup> . Silver Coind into fan <sup>s</sup> . produces ... ..	P.	2906	24	—
1 Ch <sup>t</sup> . Mex <sup>o</sup> . Silver Sold at 14 $\frac{5}{8}$ produces ... ..		2683	4	40
	difference P.	223	19	40
So that Pag <sup>s</sup> . 8608. 18. — in Silver would make fanams.		9325	25	40
Charge of Coinage would be ... ..		233	4	40
lost by wast since Coining ... ..		20	19	—
		253	23	40
	Pa :	9579	13	—

AN INDENT FOR STORES FOR THE HONBLE COMP<sup>ys</sup>. SHIP GEORGE  
JANRY. 29<sup>th</sup>. 1732/3.

- Europe Cable of 12 Inches.
- Coyer D<sup>o</sup>. 11 D<sup>o</sup>.
- Ditto 1 Coyl for Buoy Ropes 8 Inches.
- Inches.
- Ditto for a boat Rope 9. 35 fathom.
- D<sup>o</sup>. 2 Coils of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
- D<sup>o</sup>. 2 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
- D<sup>o</sup>. 2 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ .
- Europe Cordage 1 Coil 5 for bolt ropes for the new Sails.
- D<sup>o</sup>. 2 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  for Spare Cordage.
- D<sup>o</sup>. 2 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  Ditto.
- Candles 3 Maunds.
- Log lines 12.
- Deep Sea Lines ... .. 2.
- Hand Lines ... .. 6.
- Scupper Nails ... .. 12 lb.
- Pump D<sup>o</sup>. ... .. 4 lb.
- Nails ... .. 1.
- Tar ... .. 1 Barrel.
- Wood Oyl ... .. 2 Jars.
- Two Hour Glasses ... .. 1.
- 1 D<sup>o</sup>. ... .. 4.
- $\frac{1}{2}$  D<sup>o</sup>. minute ... .. 4.
- Gun Powder ... .. 1 Barrel.
- Tallow ... .. 50 lb.
- Pump Leather ... .. 1 Back.
- Staples ... .. 24.
- Thimbles ... .. 24.
- Duck For Tarpaulins & quarter Cloths, 3 Bolts.
- Mar Lines ... .. 24 Scanes.
- Housing ... .. 24.
- Hambro Lines ... .. 8.
- Buoys ... .. 3.
- Long Boat Oars ... .. 12.
- Scrapers ... .. 6.
- 6 Viss Cotton for Lamps.
- Bengal Paper ... .. 6 Quire.
- Copper Lamp ... .. 1.
- Padlocks ... .. 6.
- Brass Box Compass ... .. 1.
- Lantorns of Tin 4, Wood 2, Globe 1.
- Marline Spikes 2, Crows 2.
- Fire wood 3000, white Lead 4 Viss.
- Small Hooks for Gun Tackles 20.
- Small Blocks for D<sup>o</sup>. 20.
- 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  Barrel of Europe Gunpowder.
- Small Thimbles ... .. 20.
- Water Casks ... .. 12.
- Sheathing Boards ... .. 40.
- Bayonet Peices ... .. 5.
- Fowling Peice Gilt ... .. 1.
- Cutlase ... .. 1.

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Pistolls Single	...	...	...	1.
Flints	...	...	...	50.
Rattans	...	...	...	2 Bundles.
Lanthorns	...	...	...	24.
Bell	...	...	...	1.
Brass Lock for the Great Cabin.				1.

JOHN TAYLOR.

AN INDENT FOR STORES FOR THE HONBLE COMPANYS BRIGANTINE  
MADRASS GALLEY.

⊕ q <sup>r</sup> .	lb.	
1 Anchor	3 1 10.	
1 Best Bour Cable	10 Inches Coire.	
1 Small Bour	d <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	
1 Haser	5½ D <sup>o</sup> .	
1 Coil Coir Rope	4½ In. for Buoy and boat Ropes.	
2 Coils Europe Rope	3 In.	
2 D <sup>o</sup> .	2½.	
2 D <sup>o</sup> .	2.	
2 D <sup>o</sup> .	1½.	
2 D <sup>o</sup> .	1.	
1 D <sup>o</sup> .	¾.	
2 Bolts of Hollands Duck.		
2 Corge of Dugaree.		
25 Pound of Twine.		
12 Sail Needles.		
6 Boulting	D <sup>o</sup> .	
6 Palms.		
24 Seanes of Marlines.		
24 Houslings.		
12 Hambrough	D <sup>o</sup> .	
2 Hand Lines.		
1 Dipsea	d <sup>o</sup> .	
1 Hand Lead.		
1 Suit of Colours.		
1 Two Hour Glass.		
1 Half D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	
2 q <sup>r</sup> . minute	D <sup>o</sup> .	
1 half	D <sup>o</sup> .	
1 Brass Box	Compass.	
3 Tin	Lanthorns.	
3 Wood	D <sup>o</sup> .	
3 Marline	Spikes.	
10	Blocks.	
20	Dead Eyes.	
12	Tankle Hooks.	
24	Thimbles.	
2	Hammers.	
1	Hand Saw.	
2	Axes.	
3	Small Gimblets.	
1	Spack	D <sup>o</sup> .
½	Side Pump	Leather.
4	Upper Boxes	for the Pumps.
4	lower	for D <sup>o</sup> .
3	Pound	Pump Nails.
3	Maund	nails of Different Sorts.
6	d <sup>o</sup> .	Candles.
4	lb.	Cotton Thread for Lamps.
2	Globe	Lamps.
4	Dead	Eyes with S's.
1	Boat	and eight Oars.
12	lb.	Yellow Oaker.
12½	Red	Earth.

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- 12½ Black D<sup>o</sup>.
- 2 Hartall.
- 2 White Lead.
- 2 Red D<sup>o</sup>.
- 2 Barrels of Tarr.
- 45 Maund Dammer.
- 200 Measures Lamp Oil.
- 3 Quire Cartridge Paper.
- 8 Muskets with Bayonets.
- 3 Pair of Pistols.
- 8 Cutlashes.
- 4 Muskatoons.
- ½ Barrel Fine Powder.
- 500 Musket Shot.
- 500 Pistol D<sup>o</sup>.
- 1 Maund match.
- 24 Musket Flints.
- 24 Pistoll Ditto.
- 4 Steel Bitts.
- 1 Powder Horn.
- 2 Spunge Staves.
- 1 Fishgig, 3 Maund Sheet Lead.
- 8 Cartouch Boxes, 12 Hides of Country Leather.
- 8 Puncheons, 8 Hogsheads.
- 2 Carboys.
- 20 Fathom Europe Rope 6 Inches for Swifters to the Main Mast.
- 1b.
- 1 Boat Grapling 50.
- 800 of Junk, 12 Sheathing boards.
- 4 Prone plank, 4 Capstern Bars.
- 4 Maund Oakham, 1 Funnel.
- 2 Steading Sail Bombs, 1 Pump Can.
- 6 Wooden Buckets.
- 2 Bundles Rattans.
- 24 Staples, 2 Small Hasps.
- 4 Small Padlocks.
- 1 Boat's Mast.
- 1 Sprit for D<sup>o</sup>.
- 2 Jars wood oyl.
- 8000 Fire 1½ Barrels Tar.
- 4 Maund Tallow.
- 600 Scupper Nails.
- ½ Coil Europe Rope 14 Inches.
- 6 Chain Boults 14 Inches Long & ¾ Inches Through, 1 Till.
- 9 lb. Cotton.
- 6 Log Lines.

RECIEVED THE CONTENTS

BY ROBERT CANNAWAY.

Brig. London Andrew Glen for Pegue.

Brig. Martha Arriv'd from Vizagapatam.

Rec'd a Letter from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

MARCH

2<sup>d</sup>.

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## —FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH 1732-33—

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*TUESDAY  
6<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Cash accot.  
Read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month ballance remaining Seven thousand three hundred Seventy nine Pagodas eight fanams and forty Six Cash 7379. 8. 46 which are carried to next Account.

General  
Letter from  
Fort St.  
David Read.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 22 from the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant read advising that the French have made a new Contract.

Lieutenants  
Comm<sup>ns</sup>.  
Sign'd for  
Fort Marlbrô  
& an Ensigns  
for Fort S<sup>t</sup>.  
David &  
here.

Commissions appointing Mess<sup>rs</sup>. John Williams and Edward Amyand Lieutenants at Fort Marlbrô, M<sup>r</sup>. James Price an Ensign at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David and M<sup>r</sup>. Edward Lewis an Ensign here, Sign'd.

General  
Letter to  
Fort Marlbrô  
& dispatch  
read and  
Signed.

General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlbrô and dispatches to Captain Taylor read & Signed.

Petition  
from  
M<sup>r</sup>. Rumbold  
Granted.

Petition from M<sup>r</sup>. Henry Rumbold requesting leave to lay down the Employ of Soliciter read and Granted.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs

My affairs requiring me to go Down to Bengal makes me Humbly request Your Honours & C<sup>as</sup>. Permission to resign my Station of Solicitor to the Honble Company, and to proceed to the Bay on the Eyles. I am with all imaginable Respect.

FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE  
10<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1732/3.HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant

H. RUMBOLD.

- 7 Dispatch'd a General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David & Negapatam.  
 8 Brig. George Sailed to the West Coast with a General Letter.  
 — Brig. Recovery W<sup>m</sup>. Tullie Sailed for Malacca.  
 — Rec'd a General Letter from the President & Council at Bombay.  
 9 dispatchd General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
 10 Arrivd Sloop [*lacuna*] from thence with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter.  
 — rec'd a General Letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham by Peons overland.  
 — Sloop Charming Phillis arrived.  
 11 Ship Wyndham Rob<sup>t</sup>. Lyell arrived from China.  
 12 Sloop Edward Sailed for Ingeram with Letters for the 3 Settlements.  
 — The Eyles, Ralph Farr Winter sailed for Bengal & by her Sent a General letter to the [Presid<sup>t</sup>].

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS AND  
 MESS<sup>rs</sup>. WHITCHCOTT TURNER.  
 MANNING LETHBRIDGE.

TWESDAY  
 13<sup>TH</sup>.

ORDERD that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hubbard, Burton & Morse Examine the Gold and Silver received from China by the Windham in Presence of the Supra Cargo's, that the Gold be Coind into Madrass Pagodas and the Silver sold.

Gold and Silver from China Order'd to be examin'd, & how disposed off &

ORDERD that the Cargo be put up to Sale at Outery the Second of April next and that what will not fetch the Bengal prices be sent down thither on the Companys Account Agreeable to their Orders.

The Cargo Put up at Outery.

The Accomptant reads the Journal parcels for the Month of January.

Journal Parcels Read.

The Storekeeper requesting money for Purchase of Stores and other disbursments ORDER'D that five hundred 500 Pagodas be advanced him.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>. the Storekeeper.

M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson being now going to Ingeram ORDER'D that three thousand 3000 Pagodas be sent with him.

Money sent to Ingeram

Gooroo Chitty and Terupeddu Town brokers pay into Cash eight hundred 800 Pagodas for one years Rent of that farm due the 4<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

Town Brokers Rent paid into Cash.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

General Letters Read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 23 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham at Maddepollam dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo advising the Arrival of the Mary and Inclosing Copies of some letters from the Country Government to him.

from Madde pollam,

N<sup>o</sup>. 24 from the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated the 7<sup>th</sup>. Instant enclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales on the Ramah.

Fort St. David &

N<sup>o</sup>. 25<sup>th</sup>. from the President and Council of Bombay dated 17<sup>th</sup>. January advising that they had brought to the Credit of this Presidency the sum of two thousand five hundred fifty four Rupees & one quarter 2554 $\frac{1}{4}$  stop'd by M<sup>r</sup>. Francis Dickenson on Account of M<sup>r</sup>. Actons Bond to M<sup>r</sup>. Sarson which had been before received here.

[fro]m Bombay.

The Creditors of the said M<sup>r</sup>. Acton applying for the said sum ORDER'D that it be paid.

Money Paid to Actons Creditors.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Brigantine Franciskina Sald for Vizagapatam. 13  
 Rec'd a General Letter from thence and from Ingeram. 14  
 Sloop Ramah Sald for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David. —  
 Received a Letter from the Cheif and Council of Vizagapatam. 16  
 Brigantine Mary, B. Woodlock Master, arriv'd from Bengal. 17  
 Arrived Brig. Triplicane Charles Manly from Acheen. 18  
 Received a General Letter From Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David and one From Cap<sup>t</sup>. Taylor to advise his arrival there. —  
 Also Letters from Vizagapatam & Ingeram &c<sup>a</sup>. —  
 Ship Telisinga Arriv'd from Tanassery. 21

—FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH 1732-33—

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*WEDNES-  
DAY 21<sup>ST</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Methods for  
Supplye.  
the Cash.  
Some Gold  
to be coin'd  
into M. M.  
Pagodas.  
Gold  
Purchased of  
y<sup>e</sup>. China  
Supra-  
cargoes.

the terms  
offerd.

accepted.

Silver to be  
Sold for  
a further  
Supply.

Money  
advanced to  
Andiapa.

rent of y<sup>e</sup>.  
measuring  
farm p<sup>d</sup>. in

Genl.  
Letters read.  
from  
Vizagapatam.

From Ft.  
St. David.

From Capt.  
Tayler.

From  
Ingeram  
with a Letter  
from y<sup>e</sup>.  
Nabob there  
abt. Abdul  
Rezaok.

y<sup>e</sup>. s<sup>d</sup>. Letter  
enterd after  
Consult.

The Cash being very near exhausted and Constant demands for payment for Cloth and other disbursments AGREED that for a present Supply fifteen thousand 15000 Pagodas of the China Gold be Coined into the M Pagoda instead of all into the Old Madrass and for a further Supply of Cash the President informed the Board that he had been in treaty with the Supracargoes & Cap<sup>t</sup>. of the Wyndham for their Gold and had brought them to the following terms which if the Board Agreed to would be a Considerable Assistance to us.

That they shall Coin their Gold into Madrass Pagodas and be allowed thereon three ¼ Cent batty to be paid in Silver at fifteen Dollars Standard for ten Pagodas five days before the Wyndham sails for China or if the Compton should come round hither and go before the Wyndham then to be paid five days before the Compton Sails, if any ship from England be Arrived with Silver.

These terms appearing very adventageous since there is no likelyhood Silver should be dearer than fifteen dollars this year & since to Supply our Selves with Cash we must otherwise borrow at Interest and then buy Madrass Pagodas to send to the Northward it was AGREED to accept thereof.

But what money we can expect to raise by this means not being near sufficient to keep the Investment in So flourishing a State as we have reason to hope with a flowing Cash may be done AGREED that the Warehouse keeper do Sell the Silver received by the Wyndham if it can be done on equal terms with the Above.

Andiapa at Portonovo requesting more money ORDER'd that five thousand 5000 Pagodas be Advanced him.

Quotambaucum Gruapa &c. Measuring farmers pay into Cash two hundred eighty three Pagodas and twelve fanams 283. 12. —. for four Months Rent of this farm due the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

GENERAL LETTERS READ VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 26, 27, 28 from the Cheif and Council of Vizagapatam dated 18<sup>th</sup>. 23<sup>d</sup>. & 27<sup>th</sup>. February, the first inclosing their Accounts, the Second Advising that the Diligence Sloop designed for Madrass from Ingeram with some Bales on the Companys Account was forced in there, the Other that the Mary was arrived with a Supply of Cash.

N<sup>o</sup>. 29<sup>th</sup>. & 30<sup>th</sup>. from the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. and Council of Fort St. David dated 15<sup>th</sup>. & 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant, the first relating to a new Contract, and the damage which happen'd to the Porto novo Cloth washed with them, the other advising that Captain Taylor in the George put in there to recruit his water.

N<sup>o</sup>. 31 from Captain Taylor dated 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant to advise his Arrival at Fort St. David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 32<sup>d</sup>. & 33<sup>d</sup>. from Mr. Sibley at Ingeram dated 24<sup>th</sup>. February & 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant, the former Advising the Arrival of the Mary with treasure and Inclosing a Letter from Hodjee Hussain, the other only to mention the Advise he had Received of the Diligence Sloop being forced into Vizagapatam.

The Letter from Hodjee Hussain is ORDER'd to be enterd after this Consultation.

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John Roach Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison ... ..	1219	22	60
Charges Cattle ... ..	66	24	—
Charges Hospital ... ..	44	16	—
Charges General ... ..	466	22	45
Fort Marlborough ... ..	126	29	—
Bombay Presidency ... ..	25	—	—
Charges Diet ... ..	583	12	—
Repairs of Fortifications ... ..	78	3	20
	<u>2610</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>45</u>

Paymasters acct. read.

ballance due to him and now paid one hundred and ten Pagodas twenty one fanams and forty five Cash 110. 21. 45.

his ballance paid.

The Extraordinary expence in this Account arises from the following Articles.

The Extraordinary Expence examin'd.

FORT MARLBROUGH.

Allowance money to Raja Oaloodean and his Servants ... ..	10	—	—
Advanced Captains Williams & Amyand for diet Money each 20 pa <sup>s</sup> . ... ..	40	—	—
Cloathing for the Sick ... ..	76	29	—
		<u>126</u>	<u>29</u>

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance Money to the [widow] Burton & her Children. ... ..	25	—	—
		<u>151</u>	<u>29</u>

James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods ... ..	1910	14	72
D <sup>o</sup> . on Grain ... ..	1677	34	72
Anchorage ... ..	88	—	—
	<u>3676</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>64</u>

Sea Customer's acct. read.

ballance due from him Six thousand Six hundred fifty two Pagodas fourteen fanams and Seventy two Cash 6652. 14. 72 which are Carried to next Account.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse keeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him three hundred Seventy Six Pagodas thirty two fanams and forty eight Cash which are Carried to next Account.

Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse's acct. read.

The Committee Appointed to Examine the Gold and Silver received from China deliver their Report thereof to the Board which is ORDER'D to be enterd after this Consultation and the Secretary is ORDER'D to deliver a Copy of the Same to the Supra Cargoes and to desire their Answer.

Rept. of ye. Gold and Silver from China. Copy thereof to be dd. the Supra Cargoes.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
[*Lacuna*].  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

JAN<sup>y</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup>. 1732/3.

FROM MERAH HUSSAIN CAWN SON OF HODJE HUSSAIN CAWN TO M<sup>r</sup>. SANDERSON THE SECOND DAY OF THE MOON SHABOND 1145, RECEIVED THE 13 MARCH 1732/3.

It is now a long time Since the Nabob wrote to You about Meer Abdulrazacks cause and hath not Yet Received an Answer and he wonders upon what Acco<sup>t</sup>. it is delayed. Meer Abdulrazack has Been of Late with the Nabobs Camp. Do You



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immediately send Farazulah to Rajah Mahemdrum or if You do not You must Satisfie Meer Abdulrazack in the Sum of 9500 Pagod<sup>s</sup>. You are to observe this as a Strict Order and what must not be Delay'd.

THE ANSWER OF THOMAS SIBLEY TO HIM.

Your Letter about Meer Abdulrazack came Safe to Hand Directed to M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson who is now about 45 Days Past gone to Madrass. I sent him Your Letter as soon as I Reced it and I Shall Send You the Answer I Receive relating to it.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs

In Obedience to Your Orders we have weigh'd off the Gold and Silver brought hither by the Windham which comes out as follows.

	Barr. Ps.	Oz.	dw <sup>t</sup> .	g <sup>r</sup> .
Gold 85 Parcels q <sup>ts</sup> . 134 1 and 293 shoes invoiced	...	4952	16	—
weighed here ...	...	4951	16	—
Difference less in weight				1 — —
Silver 17 Chests invoiced	...	60136	5	—
weighed here ...	...	60163	6	—
Difference in weight more				27 1 —

In Chest N<sup>o</sup>. 14 One bag Proved to be Estimate which was invoiced Pillar. The Difference in the weight of the Gold and Silver we take to be occasiond by the Scales at Each place.

We are

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
14 MARCH 1732/3.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

- 23 Rec'd a General Letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam.  
24 D<sup>o</sup>. from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.  
26 Sloop George J. Pidgeon saild for Bengal.  
27 Brig. Mary, B. Woodlock D<sup>o</sup>.  
28 Brig. Martha D<sup>o</sup>.  
— Ship Brampore John Baptista [Certell] arriv'd from Galle & the Sans Fernanda Coja Surat from Manilha.

[A line lost].

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

SATURDAY  
31<sup>st</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
SAMUEL HYDE. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

GENERAL LETTERS READ VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

General  
Letters read.  
From Madde-  
pollam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 34 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham at Maddapollam dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo Advising some Country news.

From Ft.  
St. David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 35 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 22<sup>d</sup>. Instant Complaining of their Peddanague.

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The Paymaster requesting money to defray the Charges of the Ensuing Month ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas be Advanced him. money advanced y<sup>e</sup>. Paymaster.

The President reads the Mint Account for last Month ballance remaining eleven thousand nine hundred fifty nine Rupees and Six Anas 11959. 6. which are Carried to next Account and one hundred and eight Pagodas Sixteen fanams and forty Cash 108. 16. 40 which he now pays in. Mint acct. read.

John Roach Export Warehouse keeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him two hundred fifty six Pagodas nine fanams and thirty Cash 256. 9. 30 which are Carried forward. Expt. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. acct. read.

Samuel Hyde Land Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	...	...	549	8	55
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...	...	...	35	30	8
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	16	—
							585	18	63

Land Customer's acct. read.

ballance due from him five hundred Seventy two Pagodas twenty eight fanams & Sixty three Cash 572. 28. 63 which he now pays.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month ballance due from him one hundred thirty two Pagodas two fanams and Sixteen Cash 132. 2. 16 which is carried forward. Storek<sup>r</sup>'s. acct. read.

James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash twelve hundred 1200 Pagodas in part of his Ballance. Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>. pays money into Cash.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper pays into Cash five thousand 5000 Pagodas on Account of the Lead sold at Outery and Reports that Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. K<sup>r</sup>. pays money into cash.

He hath Agreed with Linga Chitty for the Company's Silver brought from China at fifteen Dollars  $\text{₹}$  ten Pagodas payable at forty five days trust in Madrass Pagodas at three  $\text{₹}$  Cent batty which is approved and he is ORDER'D to deliver the Same. Agreem<sup>t</sup>. for Silver w<sup>th</sup>. Linga Chetty.

There being several peons now here belonging to the Northern Settlements, AGREED to take the opportunity of their return to send ten thousand 10000 pagodas to Maddepollam, & to add as many of our own peons as to make up twenty men. Money sent to Maddepollam.

Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five pagodas 335 for one month's rent of the arrack and wine Licence due 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst. Arrack Rent p<sup>d</sup>. in.

The Accomptant produces y<sup>e</sup>. Account Salary for last six months amounting to one thousand five hundred seventy nine pagodas thirty four fanams & fifty three Cash 1579. 34. 53 which is ORDER'D to be paid. Acct. Salary ord<sup>d</sup>. to be p<sup>d</sup>.

A Letter from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner & Lethieullier about the differences in the weight of the Gold & Silver read as enter'd after this Consultation. S<sup>u</sup>ll<sup>l</sup> Cargoes of y<sup>e</sup>. Wyndhams Letter about y<sup>e</sup>. wt. of gold & silver.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash eight hundred thirty three pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months rent of the Beetle & Tobacco Farm due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. Beetle rent p<sup>d</sup>. in.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmast<sup>r</sup>. pays into Cash ten thousand 10000 Madrass pagodas and fifteen thousand four hundred twenty one M. M Pagodas four fanams and forty five Cash 15421. 4. 45 in part of y<sup>e</sup>. produce of Gold brought by the Wyndham. Mintmaster pays money into cash.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>o</sup>. ROUS.

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ACCOUNT SALARY due to the Hble Compy's Covenanted Servants from the 25<sup>th</sup>. Sept<sup>r</sup>. 1732 to 25<sup>th</sup>. March 1733 is Six months Viz<sup>t</sup>.

The Hble. Geo. Morton							
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Pres <sup>t</sup> . & P ann.			£ 100	—	—		
Gov <sup>r</sup> . ... ..	£ 200	—		—	—		
gratuity ... ..	100	—		50	—		
			<hr/>		£ 150	—	P. 333 12
John Roach Esq <sup>r</sup> . Third of Council			P ann.	70	—	35	77 28
James Hubbard Esq <sup>r</sup> . Fourth of Council				50	—	25	55 20
Samuel Hyde Esq <sup>r</sup> . Fifth of Council				40	—	20	44 16
Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . Sixth of Council				40	—	20	44 16
Nicholas Morse Esq <sup>r</sup> . Seventh of Council				40	—	20	44 16
Francis Rous Esq <sup>r</sup> . Eighth of Council				40	—	20	44 16
Mr. William Monson Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merchant				40	—	20	44 16
				<hr/>			
Mr. George Torriano D <sup>o</sup> . Clerk of the Peace	40	—		20	—		
Gratuity as Secretary.	10	—		5	—		
	45	—		22	10		
				<hr/>		47 10	105 20
Mr. Matthew Empson Sen <sup>r</sup> Merchant			P ann.	40	—	20	44 16
Mr. Ralph Mansell D <sup>o</sup> ...				40	—	20	44 16
Mr. John Stratton D <sup>o</sup> ...				40	—	20	44 16
Mr. Samuel Parkes Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merchant				30	—	15	33 12
Mr. Thomas Weston D <sup>o</sup> . & Assay Master				110	—	55	122 8
Mr. Holland Goddard D <sup>o</sup> ...				30	—	15	33 12
Mr. Wood Smart Factor.				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. John Hammond D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. William Johnson D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. John Savage D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. William Martin D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. Niel Campbell D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. Samuel Harrison D <sup>o</sup> ...				15	—	7 10	16 24
Mr. Robert Allen Writer				5	—	2 10	5 20
Mr. Charles Floyer D <sup>o</sup> ...				5	—	2 10	5 20
Mr. Thomas Appleby D <sup>o</sup> ...				5	—	2 10	5 20
Mr. Edward Michell D <sup>o</sup> ...				5	—	2 10	5 20
The Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Rob <sup>t</sup> . Wynch, Chaplain				100	—	50	111 4
The Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Eden Howard D <sup>o</sup> ...				100	—	50	111 4
Mr. Nathan <sup>l</sup> . Barlow Surgeon				36	—	18	40
Mr. Robert Douglas D <sup>o</sup> ...				36	—	18	40
	m.	d.					
Mr. Henry Rumbold Solicitor to 6 <sup>th</sup> . March	5	11		22	10	9 19 8	22 6 53
				<hr/>		£. 710 19 8	P. 1579 34 53

FORT ST. GEORGE

26<sup>th</sup>. MARCH 1733.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

JAMES HUBBARD

Accompt<sup>t</sup>.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH 1732-33—

TO THE HONBLE GEO. MORT: PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRES<sup>r</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>r</sup> C<sup>o</sup>. OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & S<sup>rs</sup>.

We received a letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Torriano with a Copy of the report of the weight of the Gold & Silver brôt from China & Windham desiring to know y<sup>e</sup>. Causes of the differences therein noted.

The difference in the weight of y<sup>e</sup>. Gold and Silver we apprehend to be occasion'd by the scales & weights at each place, we having found in China a difference in every Chest of Silver from two to five ounces of what invoiced at in London.

The bag of Estimates in Chest N<sup>o</sup>. 14 invoiced pillar was so invoiced to us. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
MARCH 26<sup>TH</sup>. 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Y<sup>r</sup>. most humble Servants

WHICHCOTT TURNER.  
MANNING LETHIEULLIER.

The Tryton Galley Cha : Hopkins arriv'd from Bengal.

[APRIL]

Ship Amat Rasau, belonging to the King of Pegue, arriv'd from thence.

5

Brig. St. George Jn<sup>o</sup>. Walton and Endeavour, Mackenzie arriv'd from Bengal.

6

Rec'd a Gen. Letter from the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. and Council of Fort St. David.

—

Ship Noorboy Nocoda arriv'd from Pegue.

—

Brig. Mary W. Keith arriv'd from Vizagapatam, with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter and Bales

7

Brig. Emilia Alex : Wood from Bengal, and Ship Bon Voyage from Pegue.

8

Rec'd a General Letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN ROACH.

JAMES HUBBARD.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

APRIL  
MONDAY  
9<sup>TH</sup>.

NICOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

The Warehouse keeper Reports that there are twenty thousand 20000 Rupees in the Warehouse and that he is Offerd the same Price for them as he sold the Silver at which comes out at three hundred and 23. 14. 3 Rupees for one hundred Pagodas and desiers the Directions of the Board whether he shall sell them which is AGREED to be done in Order to Supply our Cash. Rupees Sold to Supply y<sup>e</sup>. Cash.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

General Letters read. From Maddepollam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 36 from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo Requesting a Supply of Cash to the Amount of twenty thousand Pagodas.

Vizagapatam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 37 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. March Inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales on the Mary.

Ft. St. David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 38 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. David dated the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant inclosing Copies of four Consultations, all Concerning their Proceedings with their Merchants about a new Contract in which they tell us the best terms they can bring them to are,

Salem Long Cloth at 44 for N<sup>o</sup>. 1 and 43 for N<sup>o</sup>. 2.

Ordinary D<sup>o</sup>. 39 ... .. 38

Of these two they sent Musters with this Letter.

Salampores of last years Musters at 19 for N<sup>o</sup>. 1 & 8. 18 for N<sup>o</sup>. 2.

Long Cloth Midling blue at 53 for N<sup>o</sup>. 1, 51 for N<sup>o</sup>. 2 and 49 for N<sup>o</sup>. 3.

of which four sortments they will provide one thousand Bales provided they may be

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Advanced the third Part of the whole Value and keep it in their hands the whole time. The same Letter advises the death of M<sup>r</sup>. Burton a Writer there.

Ft. St. D<sup>a</sup>.  
Musters  
examin'd.

The Musters now Received were examined but the further Consideration of the Purport of this Letter was Deferred till next Consultation.

Our Mer-  
chants of led  
upon to make  
a new con-  
tract.

Our own Merchants being then Called in and their Proposals for a Contract for the ensuing season demanded of them they told the Board they would engage for a thousand Bales on the terms of the Last Year provided the Present advance was Continued to them, which proposal being rejected as Trifling they added they would endeavour to get as much more as Possible but were unwilling to engage for a greater Quantity, they further told the Board that by their Last Contract they were to pay for the last years Broad Cloth the latter end of this month which was utterly Impos- sible for them to do since as the Board well knew there had been of late no demand in the Country for that Commodity, so that unless they were allowed another year for the Payment they could not pretend to make any Contract now.

their offers  
rejected.

Merchts.  
incapable to  
pay for y<sup>e</sup>.  
Bd. cloth  
now.

Consideration  
thereof  
deferred.

These Proposals requiring mature Consideration the Merchants were ORDER'D to withdraw and the Board AGREED to deferr coming to any Resolution thereon till another meeting.

Fines collect-  
ed by the  
Mayor's  
court.

Having Received information that several Persons had paid fines by Order of the Mayors Court and no such fines having ever been paid into the Cash the Sheriff was called upon for the same who declaring that he had never levied or received any direc- tions to levie any fine from the Said Court ORDER'D that the Secretary do demand of the Said Court an Account of all fines levied by them and the Payment thereof.

Cash acct.  
read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month ballance remaining twenty five thousand four hundred seventy two Pagodas twelve fanams and forty eight Cash 25472. 12. 48 which are Carried to next Account.

Acct. coinage  
of Gold from  
China d<sup>a</sup>. in.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mint Master delivers an Account of the Coinage of the China Gold as enter'd After this Consultation and pays into Cash twenty two thousand six hundred and twenty eight Pagodas nineteen fanams and ten Cash 22628. 19. 10 the Ballance thereof.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

FORT ST. GEORGE MARCH 13<sup>TH</sup>. 1732.

ACCOUNT COINAGE OF GOLD received from on board the Wyndham on the Honble East India Company's account.

Coin'd into the new Current pagoda

Touch ...	93	...	22	...	Pag <sup>a</sup> . M <sup>tt</sup> .	23	10	2	6
	93	...	22	...		23	10	2	6
	93	...	22	...		23	10	2	6
	93	...	22	...		23	10	2	6
	93	...	22	...		23	10	2	6
	93	...	22	...		23	10	2	6
			<u>132</u>			<u>143</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>12</u>

P. 15606 4 60

Coinage 6½ $\varphi$ mille	...	...	...	...	101	15	65
Alloy Silvr. 106 2 21 @ 14½	...	...	...	...	83	3	60
Alloy Copp <sup>r</sup> . 26 10 15	...	...	...	...	—	16	50

185 — 15

Neat Curr<sup>t</sup>. Pagodas ... 15421 4 45

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Coin'd into Madrass Pagodas.

Touch 93	5	1	13						
96½	18	4	17						
				23	6	10	—	pda m <sup>tt</sup> .	26 1 — 15
96	9	11	13						
92	4	11	13						
				14	11	6	—		16 4 15 18
94	...			23	1	—	—		25 1 18 18
94	...			23	1	11	12		25 2 11 6
94½	...			19	7	2	—		21 5 8 18
94½	...			19	8	12	—		21 7 1 12
94½	...			22	6	10	—		24 8 4 —
93	...			22	4	8	—		24 1 10 18
92	...			23	8	18	—		25 3 15 12
92	...			22	2	—	—		23 7 12 12
92	...			22	2	5	—		23 7 17 21
92	12	6	6	—					
94	10	—	3	12					
				22	6	9	12		24 3 5 —
92	2	6	16	—					
92	6	9	4	—					
93	4	10	13	—					
94½	6	10	11	—					
				21	1	4	—		22 9 1 18
				lb. 412	7	16	—		lb. 304 4 4 —

Wast in melting & Assays ... .. — 2 11 —

lb. 304 1 13 — P. 33022 10 20

Coinage 6½ Mille	...	...	P. 214	23	10
Silver Alloy oz.	227	10	12	178	5
Copper Alloy	56	17	12	—	35

393 27 10

Neat Madrass Pagodas ... 32628 19 10

Ship George belonging to the Honble Company arr'd from Bengal.	9
Sloop Ramah from Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David with a General Letter.	—
Ship Budderlaw from Aracan.	—
Brig. Catherine James Broadbrooke, from Bengal.	10
Rec'd a General Letter from the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry.	—
Another from Cap <sup>t</sup> . Taylor advising his arrival, at Negapatam.	—
Received General Letters from Vizagapatam & Ingeram.	11
Brig. Francis, James Berriman arriv'd from Pegue.	12
Sloop Cossimbuzar belonging to the Honble Company arriv'd from Bengal.	13
Sloop Fortune Israel Wilks came from Bengal.	14
Ship Po[n]darau, Chine Tomby Nocada from Pegue.	—
Sloop Ramah Sald for Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David, & Ship Brunswick Samuel Palmer arr'd from Pegue.	15
The Mary Grab, George Jones arrived from Bengal.	16
Rec'd a Gen Letter from Ingeram.	—

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## AT A CONSULTATION

## Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICHOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
17<sup>TH</sup>.

General  
Letters read.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

From Telle-  
cherry.

N<sup>o</sup>. 39 from the Cheif & Factors at Tellecherry dated 14<sup>th</sup>. March to advise that they had forwarded one of our packets to the Honble Court of Directors by the Monmouth and would send the other by y<sup>e</sup> Robert to Bussero.

From Capt<sup>n</sup>.  
Tayler.

N<sup>o</sup>. 40 from Cap<sup>tn</sup>. Taylor of the George dated 31<sup>st</sup>. March advising his being got as far as Negapatam in his way to Bencoolen.

From Ft. St.  
David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 41 from the Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort St. David dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. serving to cover Invoice & Bill of Lading for Bales on the Ramah.

From  
Vizagapatam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 42 from the Cheif & Council of Vizagapatam dated 23<sup>d</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. requesting a fresh supply of Cash and inclosing an account of their expences for fourteen years past with an accot particulars of the extraordinary expence of the year ending April 1732, which accot is copied after the Letter.

From Inge-  
ram.

N<sup>o</sup>. 43 dated 28<sup>th</sup>. & N<sup>o</sup>. 44 dated 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson, the first advising his arrival and requesting money; The other, That Part of the said supply may be Rupees.

Tutenague to  
go to Bengal.

Two of the Company's Sloops having been sent up by the President and Council of Bengal to take in the Company's Tutenague AGREED to put on board them as much of it as they can take in; and to take this opportunity of Supplying all the Northern Settlements with Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Treasure to  
y<sup>e</sup>. Northern  
Settlements by  
y<sup>e</sup>. Sloops.

To Maddepollam to complet y<sup>e</sup>. Demand from thence ten thousand 10000 pagodas.

To Vizagapatam twenty thousand 20000 pagodas in full of their demand for gold and sixteen thousand 16000 rupees in part of seventy which they desire.

To Ingeram fifteen thousand 15000 pagodas and four thousand 4000 rupees which it is believed will be near if not fully sufficient for that Investment.

Money pd.  
into cash on  
acct. of gold  
bot & coin'd.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmaster pays into Cash eighteen thousand 18000 Madrass pagodas on account of Gold purchased and coined.

Do. on acct.  
Silver Sold.

Nicholas Morse Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. pays into Cash ten thousand 10000 Madrass Pagodas on account of Silver sold and one thousand 1000 on acct the ballance of his account.

the remaind<sup>r</sup>.  
of the gold  
bot. to be  
coin'd into y<sup>e</sup>.  
M. M. P.  
Pagoda.

The Demand for rupees from Vizagapatam having made a less quantity of pagodas necessary than We had judg'd they would want, ORDER'D That the remainder of the Gold deliver'd into the Mint be coin'd into M Pagodas; and that the rest of y<sup>e</sup>. money due for the Silver sold be received in that specie allowing the difference of the goodness.

Paymasters  
acct read.

John Roach Paymaster reads that account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	P. 1226	6	70
Charges Cattle	66	24	—
Charges Hospital	49	11	—
Charges General	450	25	55
Fort Marlborough	10	—	—
Charges Extraordinary	6	3	—
Charges Diet	563	12	—
Bombay Presidency	25	—	—
Repairs of Fortificat <sup>ns</sup> .	75	11	70
	2492	22	35

ballance due from him seven pagodas thirteen fanams and forty five cash 7. 13. 45 which is arried to next month's account.

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The extraordinary expence in this accôt arises from the following particulars Viz<sup>t</sup>. Extraordy.  
Expence.

FORT MARLBROUGH, allowance money to Rajah Ooladean & his Serv <sup>ts</sup> . ...	P. 10	—	—	
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.				
p <sup>t</sup> . a Sold <sup>r</sup> . new Listing himself ...	P. 5	—	—	
Cooley & peon hire sent w <sup>th</sup> . a pres <sup>t</sup> . of oranges to the Nabob of Arcot...	1	3	—	
		6	3	—
BOMBAY PRESIDENCY, allow <sup>ce</sup> . money to the Widow Burton and her Child <sup>n</sup> .		25	—	—
	P. 41	3	—	

The Accompt<sup>t</sup>. reads the journal parcels for the month of February.

Journal  
Parcels.  
Storek<sup>rs</sup>.  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that Accôt for last month ballance due from him six hundred eighty three pagodas twenty two fanams & thirty two Cash 683. 22. 32 which is carried to next accôt.

The Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. acquaints the Board that there are four jars of Oyl wanting of the hundred sent from Bengal by sloop Cossimbuzar w<sup>ch</sup>. the Capt<sup>n</sup>. says are leaked out.

Oyl wanting  
by Sloop  
Cossimbuzar

ORDER'D that He charge the Captain w<sup>th</sup>. the loss.

to be charged  
to ye. Capt<sup>n</sup>.

The Storekeeper reports that the Masters of the sloops have demanded stores of him and desires orders what to do in this case.

Company's  
Sloops want<sup>r</sup>.  
stores

ORDER'D that he deliver them such as they stand in need of and that we send an account thereof to Bengal in our Letter by them.

To be  
Supplied.

The last supply of Grain laid in for the Garrison being now near exhausted ORDER'D that y<sup>e</sup>. Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. do examine what store will be sufficient for the next year that it may be provided.

The Wareho.  
K<sup>r</sup>. to  
calculate w<sup>t</sup>.  
grain will be  
necessary for  
the Garrison.

The Broad cloth & c<sup>t</sup>. sent on the Mary to Ingeram having been deliver'd at Vizagapatam by mistake ORDER'D that as much more be sent to the former of these places on the Sloops.

Broad cloth  
for Ingeram  
by ye. Sloops.

James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash one thousand 1000 pagodas on that account.

money p<sup>d</sup>. in  
on acct. Sea  
Customs.

Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five 335 pagodas for one months rent of the arrack and wine License due 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

Arrack rent  
p<sup>d</sup>. in.

The Attorneys of the Jesuits in China requesting payment of their annuity of twelve hundred 1200 pagodas due y<sup>e</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. ORDER'D that the same be paid.

China Jesuits  
annuity paid.

Then the Board taking into Consideration the purport of the Fort St<sup>t</sup>. David Letter & Consultations relat<sup>s</sup>. to the Contract AGREED to write them to y<sup>e</sup>. follow<sup>s</sup>. purport.

Fort St<sup>t</sup>.  
David con-  
traot taken  
into Consid<sup>n</sup>.

That the Sallem Cloth provided by Andiapa at Porto novo is at least as good & about three 3  $\Phi$  Cent cheaper; That their Muster of ordinary is advanced in price from the last year, though it be not better than that species of Cloth usually is; & that the N<sup>o</sup>. 2 of the Sallemports ought to be cheaper; That after having thus given them our remarks We must leave it to them to make the best terms they can.

Observations  
on their  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.  
proposals.

ORDER'D that ten thousand 10000 pagodas be sent to Fort St<sup>t</sup>. David to morrow overland, to enable them to compleat their Contracts.

Supplies sent  
them.

Then our own Merchants being called in, and told that the Board had consider'd of their proposals deliver'd in the last Consultation, but could by no means comply therewith, That the Country being in Peace, a much larger quantity of Cloth was expected of them than one thousand bales, and that they ought to make some abate-

Our  
Merchants  
called upon  
about the  
Contract.



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Their  
proposals

ment in the prices of the last year, To which they answer'd That as to the quantity They were contented to contract for fifteen hundred bales, which was the most they could engage for, upon condition that the last advance should be kept in their hands ; and for the price They would get it as cheap as possible and give it the Company at the same rate, to which they added That they had got nothing by what they provided the last year, but on the contrary had omitted several charges which might have been justly brought into the account such as servant's wages, interest of money, charge of carrying it into the Country &c<sup>t</sup>.

a year allowd  
y<sup>m</sup>. to pay  
for y<sup>e</sup>. Bd.  
Cloth on  
certain  
Conditions.  
They accept.  
of Int.  
request to be  
exous'd payz.  
inst<sup>t</sup>. for  
y<sup>e</sup>. amt.  
to be laid  
before the  
Company.  
contract &  
interest bond  
to be drawn  
out.

They further repeated their request for a longer time to pay for the last years Broad cloth, to which they were answer'd That the Board being willing to give them all reasonable encouragement had agreed to allow them twelve month's more time they paying interest at the rate of eight  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent  $\frac{1}{2}$  annum on the same, and taking the present expected supply at the same rate as the last. To the latter they consented in consideration of their Indent, but strenuously urged the hard circumstances they lay under and the difficulty of disposing of the same, in order to induce the Board to excuse them the interest. To which being answer'd it could not be done, They then requested We would lay the case before the Honble Company & recommend them to their favour in this respect, which was promised them ; and a Contract and Interest bond were order'd to be drawn out agreeable to the terms abovemention'd being the best they could be brought to.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

17. The Tryton Galley Charles Hopkins Sailed for Bengal.  
19. Dispatch'd a General Letter to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. David.  
20. Arriv'd the Prince Augustus Cap<sup>t</sup>. Francis 'Gostlin with a Packet from the Honble Company.  
— Brigantine James Parker arriv'd from Bengal.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

FRIDAY  
20<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICHOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Packet of  
Prince  
Augustus  
open'd,  
Treasure &t.  
ord<sup>d</sup>. ashore.

The Packet received by the Prince Augustus from the Honble Court of Directors open'd and an order sign'd for the bringing ashore the Treasure, Wares and Stores and the Military consign'd to this place by her.

Committee to  
examine y<sup>e</sup>.  
treasure.

ORDER'D that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hubbard, Burton and Morse do examine the treasure by her in Company with the Captain.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

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Arrived Brig. Sarah, John Gale, from Bengal. 21  
 Brig. Jane John Parsons, from Anjengo. —  
 Brig. Antelope Robert Orme from the Malabar Coast. —  
 Fortune Grab, Benjamin Cross from Bengal. —  
 Sailed Richmond Charles Manley for Bengal. 22  
 Received a General Letter from Fort St. David. 23  
 Sloop Charming Phillis for Fort St. David. 24  
 Brig. Antelope Robert Orme, for Bengal. 26  
 Mary Grab Sailed for D<sup>o</sup>. 28  
 Received a General Letter from Bengal. —  
 Sloop George belonging to the Honble Company at Night & —  
 Sloop Cossimbuzar D<sup>o</sup>. in the Morning Sailed with Treasure, and Letters to Vizaga-  
 patam, Ingeram & Maddepollam, and Tutenague and a Letter to Bengal. —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ <sup>r</sup> . GOV <sup>r</sup> . PRESID <sup>r</sup> .	MONDAY
JOHN ROACH.	30 <sup>TH</sup> .
JAMES HUBBARD.	
AUGUSTUS BURTON.	
NICHOLAS MORSE.	FRANCIS ROUS.

The Packet received  $\Phi$  Devonshire last night was open'd, & the several papers being agreeable to the List, an order was sign'd for bringing ashore the Treasure and Lead, and the Soldiers for this place but agreed to send the Iron to the Bay having sufficient on hand for the use of the Settlement. Packet  $\Phi$  Devonshire open'd. Treasure & <sup>rs</sup>. ord<sup>d</sup>. ashore. Iron left on bd.

ORDER'D that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton and Morse be a Committee to examine the Treasure with the Captain; and that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner, Lethieullier & Lyell be paid the amount of the gold purchased of them, out of this money. Committee to examine y<sup>e</sup>. treasure.

The President reads the Mint Acc<sup>o</sup>t for last month Ballance due from him six thousand nine hundred fifty nine rupees six anas 6959. 6. which are carried to next account, and one hundred sixty two pagodas four fanams and thirty cash 162. 4. 30 which he now pays in. Mint acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

John Roach Export Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. reads that acc<sup>o</sup>t for last month ballance due from him fifty seven pagodas twenty one fanams and nineteen Cash 57. 21. 19 which is carried to next month's account. Exp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>t</sup>. acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that acc<sup>o</sup>t for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>. Sea Cust<sup>rs</sup>. acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Custom on goods imported	...	...	...	...	P. 1143	12	12
Ditto on grain	...	...	...	...	780	32	24
Anchorage	...	...	...	...	55	—	—

P. 1979 8 36

ballance due from him seven thousand three hundred ninety nine pagodas nineteen fanams and twenty eight Cash 7399. 19. 28 of which he now pays twelve hundred 1200 pagodas.

Samuel Hyde Land Customer sends his account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>. is read as follows. Land Custom<sup>rs</sup>. acc<sup>t</sup> read.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	P. 471	14	29
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...	6	12	48
Registering slaves	...	...	...	...	—	8	—

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ballance due from him four hundred Sixty five pagodas eight fanams and Seventy Seven Cash 465. 8. 77 which is now paid in.

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Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.k<sup>rs</sup>.  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Nicholas Morse Import Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. reads that acc<sup>o</sup>t for last month ballance due from him twelve hundred forty eight pagodas thirty four fanams and forty five Cash 1248. 34. 45 of which he paid the 17<sup>th</sup>. one thousand 1000 pagodas.

Cotton not  
procurable.

John Roach Export Wareh<sup>o</sup>.k<sup>r</sup>. reports to the Board that He hath endeavour'd to inform himself whether any quantity of Cotton was to be procured here and at what price but that what is in the place is in the hands of some Gentlemen who have bought it up for another market and that therefore there is no certain price, none being in town for sale.

Grain 200  
garse neces-  
sary for y<sup>e</sup>.  
Garrison.  
money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
to purchase it.

He also reports that the supply for the expence of the Garrison, Peons, washers &c<sup>t</sup>. necessary servants of the Company's for the year will be about two hundred 200-garse of Paddy which he is ORDER'D to purchase as opportunity offers & three thousand 3000 pagodas are advanced him for that purpose.

money  
advanced y<sup>e</sup>.  
Paym<sup>r</sup>.

The Paymaster requesting money to defray the Charges of the ensuing month ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred 2500 pagodas be advanced him.

money pd.  
into Cash in  
pt. of Silver  
sold.

Nicholas Morse Import Wareh<sup>o</sup>.keeper pays into Cash Six thousand 6000 pagodas Madrass in further part of silver sold.

Beetle rent  
pd. in.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one month's rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

money  
advanced y<sup>e</sup>.  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.

Tomby Chitty &c<sup>t</sup>. joint Stock Merchants having brought in Cloth Since the last payment to the amount of Six thousand five hundred seventy nine pagodas twenty one fanams and nine Cash 6579. 21. 9 and requesting payment of Said sum ORDER'D that it be paid them.

Treasure  $\Phi$   
P<sup>er</sup>. Augustus  
right.

The Committee appointed to examine the treasure  $\Phi$  Prince Augustus report that it turns out according to Invoice.

Acc<sup>t</sup>. Coinage  
of gold pur-  
chased d<sup>d</sup>. in.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmaster delivers to the Board the Account of the Coinage of the Gold purchased of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner, Lethieullier & Lyell producing as by their acc<sup>o</sup>ts viz<sup>t</sup>.

One parcell	...	...	...	...	...	23039	34	50
Another parcell	...	...	...	...	...	16942	6	50
Another parcell	...	...	...	...	...	13150	1	70
Madrass Pagodas	...	...	...	...	...	53132	7	10

But Some of this money having agreeable to the order of Consultation of the 17<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. been coined into M Pagodas the produce thereof as paid into Cash is as hereunder.

One parcel Madrass Pagodas	...	...	...	...	23059	34	50	of w <sup>ch</sup> .
there was paid the 17 <sup>th</sup> . Inst <sup>t</sup> .	...	...	...	...	18000	—	—	
					5039	34	50	
One parcel	...	...	M. P <sup>s</sup> .	17105	19	25		
One D <sup>o</sup> .	...	...		13276	30	50		
					30382	13	75	

which is now paid into Cash and the accounts are all enter'd after this Consultation.

Money to Ft.  
St. D<sup>d</sup>.

ORDER'D that ten thousand pagodas 10000 be sent to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David on Wednesday next.

General  
Letters from  
thence read.

General Letters N<sup>o</sup>. 45 & 46 from that place dated 21<sup>st</sup>. & 26<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read, the first only accompanying their monthly accounts, the other relating to their proceedings with their Merchants towards an Investment for the present year.

a Horse to be  
bought.

One of the Company's Horses being dead, ORDER'D that the Paymaster provide another.

Letter from  
y<sup>e</sup>. May<sup>r</sup>'s.  
Court about  
y<sup>e</sup>. fines.

Letter from the Honble the Mayors Court read as enter'd after this Consultation in answer to the message sent them about the fines.

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Augustus Burton Storekeeper produces an account of Stores worn out, lost by rust, broke, worm eaten and lost during the last twelve months as enter'd after this Consultation, which arising from usual and unavoidable accidents are allow'd to be wrote off amounting in the whole to two hundred twenty two pagodas twenty one fanams and seventy one Cash 222. 21. 71.

Storekr's. acct. of profit & Loss of Stores permitted to be wrote off.

The Executrix of Capt<sup>n</sup>. John Pye deceased presents two Certificates sign'd by the Dpty Governour and Councill of Fort Marlborough both amounting to two hundred and forty five dollars two Sucas & thirty Six cash 245. 2. 36 being so much paid into the Honble Company's Cash there by Capt<sup>n</sup>. John Taylor on account of the deceased and request<sup>r</sup>. payment of the Same amounting to one hundred Sixty three pagodas twenty Six fanams and thirteen Cash 163. 26. 13 ORDERD that it be paid.

money pd. Capt<sup>n</sup>. Pye's Executrix for wt. due to her Husband at y<sup>e</sup>. Wt. Coast.

Tomby Chitty & c<sup>t</sup>. joint Stock Merchants attending, The Contract, drawn out agreeable to the terms mention'd in the last Consultation, was interchangeably sign'd; and the Merchants executed a Bond for the amount of the Broad cloth due this day being ninety two thousand six hundred & nineteen pagodas and eight fanams 92619. 8. —.

Contract signed.

Nicholas Morse Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh.keeper reads that account for this month and pays in the ballance due from him being twelve hundred & twenty pagodas five fanams & fifty three Cash 1220. 5. 53.

Imp<sup>t</sup>. wareho. acct. rd. money pd. in on y<sup>t</sup>. acct.

James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for this month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sea Custrs. acct. read.

Custom on goods imported	...	...	...	...	P.	3751	17	76
D <sup>o</sup> . on grain	...	...	...	...		295	22	—
Anchorage	...	...	...	...		55	18	—
					P.	4102	21	76

ballance due from him nine thousand two hundred and seventy pagodas one fanam and twenty four Cash 9270. 1. 24 of which he now pays in two thousand one hundred ninety six pagodas twenty five fanams 2196. 25. —

money pd. in on that acct.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper pays into Cash four hundred sixty nine pagodas twenty six fanams & sixty cash 469. 26. 60 being so much due from him for ballance of money received & paid by him this month.

Storekr. pays money into Cash.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>t</sup>. COUNCILL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Pursuant to an order of this Board I have endeavour'd to inform myself of what quantity of Cotton there is in the place and the market price of it, but cannot find that there is any in the place but in the hands of a few Gentlemen who design it for another market. There being no quantity for sale the price is uncertain but said to be about twenty four pagodas & Candy. I am with much respect,

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
30<sup>th</sup>. APRIL 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Y<sup>r</sup>. most obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN ROACH.



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Customs Coinage 11½ $\Psi$ mille	P. 153	29	10	P. 13375	11	10
Alloy Silver 7. 6. 15. 6 at 14½	71	2	20			
Alloy Copper 1. 10. 13. 18	—	13	70			
				225	9	20
	Madrass Pagodas	13150	1	70		

ACCOUNT COINAGE of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner and Lethieulliers Gold p<sup>s</sup>. 146 10 1 making Pagod<sup>s</sup>. 16942. 6. 50 March 24<sup>th</sup>. 1732/3.

	lb.	oz.	dwt.	gr.	lb.	oz.	dwt.	gr.	
W. 25 barrs Touch	94	24	10	3	Pag <sup>s</sup> . Matt.	27	0	16	—
20 do.	94	19	7	15		21	4	16	6
S. barrs & Shoes	93½	13	4	15		14	6	6	9
16 Shoes	93	15	8	16		16	11	11	—
N. 15 do.	92	15	—	17		16	—	18	21
M. L. 20 do.	92¾	19	8	2		21	1	19	—
M. L. 20 do.	92¾	19	8	6		21	2	3	12
G. 92 8 10 6	—								
M. L. 94 9 11 1	—								
	18	9	7			20	4	6	3
	lb. 146	10	1			158	8	17	3
Wast in Melting and Assay						—	—	11	—
						158	8	6	3
									17230 10 50
Custom & Coinage 11½ $\Psi$ Mille ...						198	5	20	—
Alloy Silver 9. 6. 5 — @ 14½...						89	17	20	—
Alloy Copper 2. 4. 11. 3...						—	17	40	—
									288 4 —
						Madrass Pagodas	16942	6	50

Acco<sup>t</sup>. COINAGE of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner and Lethieullier's Gold p<sup>s</sup>. 146. 10. 1 into M M Pagod<sup>s</sup>. March 24, 1732/3.

W. 25 bars Touch	94	24	10	3	Pag <sup>s</sup> . Matt.	27	2	9	12
20 do.	94	19	7	15		21	6	2	18
S. barrs & Shoes	93½	13	4	15		14	7	4	9
16 Shoes	93	15	8	16		17	—	12	6
N. 15 do.	92	15	—	17		16	1	19	6
M. L. 20 do.	92¾	19	8	2		21	3	5	15
M. L. 20 do.	92¾	19	8	6		21	3	10	—
G. touch 93 8 10 6	—								
M. L. 94 9 11 1	—								
	18	9	7			20	5	11	9
	146	10	1			159	6	15	3
Wast in Melting & Assay						—	—	11	—
						159	6	4	3
									17401 29 40
Custom and Coinage 11½ $\Psi$ Mill	200	4	20						
Alloy Silver 10. 2. 3. 7 @ 14½.	95	23	20						296 10 15
Alloy Copper 2. 6. 10. 20.	—	18	55						
						M M Pagodas	17105	19	25

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Acco<sup>r</sup>. COINAGE of Cap<sup>t</sup>. Lyels Gold pz<sup>s</sup>. 113 . 9 . 5 into M M Pagodas  
March 24, 173<sup>3</sup>.

Touch 94	20	—	5	Pag. Matt.	21	11	1	12		
93 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	19	11	14		21	9	17	12		
94	15	—	—		16	5	2	—		
94	14	5	16		15	10	6	6		
92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	15	—	—		16	2	1	6		
92 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	14	6	6		15	7	18	9		
93	14	9	4		16	—	—	18		
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	lb.	113	9	5	123	10	7	15		
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Wast in Melting & Assay					—	—	9	—		
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					123	9	18	15	13508	16 60
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Custom & Coinage 11 P Mill					155	12	40			
Allay Silver 8 — 18 — @ 14 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>					75	31	20		231	22 10
Allay Copper 2 — 14 15					—	14	30			
	<hr/>				<hr/>					
									M M Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	13276 30 50

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

GENTLEMEN

We are to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter under date of the 9<sup>th</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. Sign'd by Your Secretary in which You are Pleased to Require an acco<sup>t</sup>. to be laid before You of all the Fines levied by this Court and that Immediate Payment be made thereof to You in Compliance to a Grant from his most Gracious Majesty for that Purpose to the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies. We think our Selves hereupon obliged to Represent to You that hitherto no Such Grant hath been notified to this Court. Wherefore we have unanimously agreed for the Present to Request that You will cause the Said Grant or its Copy to be transmitted to this Court to which as in all Cases of the like Nature we shall Pay a due and Ready Obedience.

This gives us an opportunity to Request of You also that (being Inform'd that the Court of Directors of the Said Company have in their Letters to You at Times wrote concerning the Business and Proceedings of this Court) You will order Copies of all such Passages to be Regularly communicated to us for our better Direction and Government in future.

TOWN HALL  
THE 24<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL 1733.

SIGN'D BY ORDER OF THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> THE MAYORS  
COURT OF MADRASSPATNAM  
JOHN STRATTON,  
*Reg<sup>r</sup>.*

PROFIT & Loss D<sup>r</sup>. to Sundry accounts Pagodas 222 . 21 . 71 for the following Particulars worn out, Rusted, Broke, Worm Eaten and lost Viz<sup>t</sup>.

GENERAL STORES VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

				Pag.	F.	Ca.
Iron Crows	10 lb.	...	...	—	11	50
hooks	10	...	...	—	9	50
Steel	10	...	...	—	12	40
Mauls	5	...	...	—	6	20
Scupper Nails	7	...	...	—	12	55
Compass Glasses	2	...	...	—	7	—
Half hour d <sup>o</sup> .	1	...	...	—	3	—
Inchadoe Handles	2	...	...	—	2	—
Triangles	2 P <sup>s</sup> .	...	...	3	12	—
Scales	2	...	...	4	5	—
Parchment	1 Role	...	...	5	—	—

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	F.	qrs.	lb.						
Iron Europe	14	3	2	...	...	31	21	10	
Bolt Iron	2	2	—	...	...	8	27	—	
Nails	8	2	21	...	...	45	21	75	
Rod Iron	—	—	13	...	...	—	12	40	
Cordage Europe	8	1	14	...	...	28	3	65	
Sea Coales	12	Bushells		...	...	1	12	—	
Tarr	10	Gallons		...	...	1	9	—	
Cattamarans	3	Rotten		...	...	23	9	—	
Stationary Ware	1500	Quills		...	...	3	13	40	
<b>GUNNERS STORES VIZT.</b>									
2 Ship Carriages	...	...	...	28	19	60			
34 Spunge & Rammer heads	...	...	...	—	21	20			
29 Asheen Staves	...	...	...	5	9	76			
47 Iron Worms	...	...	...	1	15	56			
87 Country Handspikes	...	...	...	4	12	48			
41 Steel Bits	...	...	...	1	23	77			
2 Melting Ladles	...	...	...	—	18	46			
2 Dipping do.	...	...	...	—	13	—			
93 Priming Irons	...	...	...	1	—	3			
22 Powder barrels	...	...	...	7	12	—			
203 Fusees for Grenado's	...	...	...	4	8	20			
19 Wooden Cases for Cartridges	...	...	...	—	4	60			
11 Green Glass Grenadoes	...	...	...	—	5	40			
17 Stocks for Patteraroes	...	...	...	4	9	—			
							59	30	26
<b>ARMORY STORES</b> 3400 Flints	...	...	...				4	26	—
							<b>Pagod<sup>s</sup>. 222 21 71</b>		

Brig. George John Walton saild for Pegue.

MAY 2<sup>d</sup>.

Sent a Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David in the Morning from the Secretary and a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter in the Evening by Peons with a Supply of Cash.

Ship Elizabeth John Standard Master arriv'd from Surat.

3

A French Brigantine call'd the John Baptiste arriv'd from Goa.

4

Dyed Samuel Hyde Esq<sup>r</sup>. one of the Council.

5

Brig. Good Success John Lopez de Crus Master arriv'd from Surat,

6

Anchored off S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé a Large Ship With Portuguese Colours.

7

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

MONDAY  
7<sup>th</sup>.

JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.

AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

This day a large Ship carrying a Pennant and the King of Portugal's colours came to an anchor in S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé road, which proved to be the seperate Stock Ship that came from Lisbon last year, and there being reason to believe she intended to make a Contract for cloth, It was thought necessary to forbid all persons belonging to this Presidency to have any concern with her least our Investment should be prejudiced thereby, accordingly orders were drawn out and publish'd at all the gates as copied after this Consultation and notice given to the same effect by beating the Tomtom.

A Portuguese Ship arrives at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé.

orders there-upon.

The President reads the Cash acc<sup>o</sup>t for last month ballance remaining Fifty eight thousand four hundred & fifty pagodas. three fanams & forty six Cash 58450 . 3 . 46 which is carried to next account.

Cash acc<sup>o</sup>t read.



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Storek<sup>rs</sup>.  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Four hundred sixty nine pagodas, twenty six fanams and sixty cash 469 . 26 . 60 which he paid last Consultation.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

FORT ST. GEORGE the 7<sup>th</sup>. May 1733. Whereas there is a Ship arrived on this coast Pretending to have a Pass from the King of Portugal and Carrying the Colours of that Nation and as there is Reason to apprehend that She is carrying on a Trade detrimental to y<sup>e</sup>. Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Company's Interest and Rights, this is therefore strictly to forbid any Person belonging to or having any Concerns with this Presidency to have any dealings or Traffick directly or Indirectly w<sup>th</sup>. the Said Ship or to Give her any Assistance whatsoever under penalty of being Expell'd the Companys Bounds and Renderd ever after incapable of their Protection.

7 Arriv'd Ship Compton belonging to the Honble Company with Letters from Bombay and Tellicherry.

Received Letters from Bombay & Pattamar.

Received a letter overland from Maddepollam.

Brig. Joān Baptista belonging to Pondicherry Sald for Bengal.

Brig. Sarah John Gale D<sup>o</sup>. to Bengal.

8 The Fortune Grab, Benjamin Cross for D<sup>o</sup>.

THE HON <sup>BLE</sup> . UNITED COMPANYS CASH			D <sup>R</sup> .		
1 <sup>st</sup> .	To ballance brought from last month...	... Pagod <sup>s</sup> . 25472	12	68	
9	To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master recd ball <sup>a</sup> . of the China Gold ... .. 22628 19 10 batty 1 <sup>st</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ... .. 240 15 33		22868	34	43
17	To Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse Keeper Recd of him. account Silver ... .. 10000 — — batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 300 — —		10300	—	—
	To James Hubbard Sea Customer Recd on acco <sup>t</sup> . his Ball <sup>a</sup> . ... .. 1000 — —		1000	—	—
	To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master Recd in Part of Gold Pur- chased & coined ... .. 18000 — — batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 540 — —		18540	—	—
	To Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse Keeper recd. on that acco <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 1000 — —		1000	—	—
	To Ramah Chundrah & Sandiapa Moodelaire rec'd one Months rent of the Arrack and wine Licence due the 5 <sup>th</sup> . Ins <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 335 — —		335	—	—
30	To James Hubbard Sea Customer recd. of him on that acco <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 1200 — —		1200	—	—
	To Sam <sup>l</sup> . Hide Land Customer Recd his ballance ... .. 465 8 77		465	8	77
	To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mintmaster Recd the ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acco <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 162 4 30		162	4	30
	To Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse Keeper Rec'd of him in P <sup>t</sup> . of Silver Sold ... .. 6000 — — batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 180 — —		6180	—	—
	To Poncala Kistna and Ramah Chundra Rec'd one months Rent of y <sup>e</sup> . Beetle and Tobacco Farm due y <sup>e</sup> . 5 Instant. ... .. 833 12 —		833	12	—

$\Psi$ CONTRA			MAY 1733			C <sup>R</sup> .		
By Vizagapatam Factory Sent thither $\Psi$ Cossimbuzar & George Sloops 20000 Pagod <sup>s</sup> . Viz <sup>t</sup> . $\Psi$ Cossimbuzar ... .. 10000 — — batty 1 <sup>st</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ... .. 106 9 —								
						10106	9	—
$\Psi$ George	2000	—	—					
batty 1 <sup>st</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	21	9	—					
More	8000	—	—					
batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .	240	—	—					
			8240	—	—			
						10261	9	—
						20367	18	—
By Ingeram Factory sent thither $\Psi$ Cos- simbuzar Sloop Viz <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 10000 — — batty 1 <sup>st</sup> / <sub>8</sub> ... .. 106 9 —								
						10106	9	—
More	5000	—	—					
batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .	150	—	—					
						5150	—	—
						15256	9	—
By Maddepollam Factory Sent $\Psi$ George. 10000 — — batty 3 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 300 — —								
						10300	—	—
By acco <sup>t</sup> . Curr <sup>t</sup> . London Paid the China Jesuits annuity due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ins <sup>t</sup> . ... .. 1200 — —								
By Fort St. David Factory Sent thither overland... .. 10000 — —								
By John Roach Expo. Warehousekeep <sup>r</sup> . advanced him for Purchase of Paddy ... .. 3000 — —								
By John Roach Paymaster advanced him for the Ensuing Month ... .. 2500 — —								
By Tomby Chitty & c <sup>a</sup> . Merch <sup>ts</sup> . Paid them for Cloth Brought in ... .. 6579 21 9								
By Fort Marlbrô Paid M <sup>rs</sup> . Pye the Ballance of her Husbands Estate in those Books ... .. 163 26 13								
						69367	2	22
						58450	3	46
Ball <sup>a</sup> . carried to next acco <sup>t</sup> . ... ..								
						Pagod <sup>s</sup> . 127817	5	68

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Diary and Consulation Book, 1733

THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. UNITED COMPANYYS CASH

To George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmaster

Recd. the Remaind<sup>r</sup>. of the Produce of Gold coind Viz.  
 M M Pagodas ... 30382 13 75  
 Madrass ... 5039 34 50  
 batty 3 P<sup>t</sup>. O<sup>t</sup>. ... 151 7 12

5191 5 62

To Nicolas Morse Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keep<sup>r</sup>. recd. y<sup>e</sup>. ball<sup>a</sup> of y<sup>t</sup>. Acco<sup>t</sup>.  
 To James Hubbard Sea Custom<sup>r</sup>. recd. of him in P<sup>t</sup>. of his  
 ballance ...  
 To Augustus Burton Storekeep<sup>r</sup>. recd. Balance of that acco<sup>t</sup>. ...

[Pagod<sup>s</sup>.] ...

35573 19 53  
 1220 5 53  
 2196 25 —  
 469 26 60  
127817 5 68

D<sup>r</sup>.

d<sup>r</sup> CONTRA

MAY 1733

C<sup>r</sup>.

Brought over Pagod<sup>s</sup>. ... 127817 5 68

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.  
 AND MESS<sup>rs</sup>. TURNER.  
 STARKE.  
 LETHIEULLIER &  
 PLANT.

TUESDAY  
8<sup>TH</sup>.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

[Gener]al  
Letters read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 47 from the President and Council of Bombay dated y<sup>e</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup>. March advising they design'd to send us some Gold by the Compton.

from  
Bombay.

N<sup>o</sup>. 48 from the Supracargoes of her to the same effect.

from y<sup>e</sup>.  
Supra  
Cargoes of y<sup>e</sup>.  
Compton.

These two Letters arrived by Pattamar.

N<sup>o</sup>. 49 from the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council of Bombay dated 31<sup>st</sup>. March desiring us to coin some Gold which they send us and deliver as much Silver to the Compton in exchange.

from  
Bombay.

N<sup>o</sup>. 50 from the Cheif and Factors of Tellecherry dated 20<sup>th</sup>. April advising they had return'd by the Compton a part of the Recruits formerly sent them.

from  
Tellecherry.

N<sup>o</sup>. 51 From the Supra Cargoes of the Compton inclosing bills of Lading for the Gold brought on her.

from y<sup>e</sup>.  
Supra  
Cargoes of y<sup>e</sup>.  
Compton.

These three received  $\text{R}$  Compton.

N<sup>o</sup>. 52 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham Resident at Maddepollam dated 21<sup>st</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. advising the receipt of the supply of Cash sent him overland.

from  
Maddepollam.

Petition from Cojah Petrus read (as enter'd after this Consultation) & granted requesting leave to bring ashore from the Portuguese Ship a Bale of goods which he had sent by the Canton Merchant to Goa, but which his Correspond<sup>t</sup>. not being able to dispose of the same had return'd to him on this ship.

Petition from  
Petrus.

Petitions from the Surgeons of the Prince Augustus and Devonshire for head money read & granted.

Petitions for  
head money.

Then the Dispatch of the China ships being taken into Consideration, and the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Court of Directors having sent out a quantity of Lead on the Prince Augustus for China, which at the price it bears here can by no means be made a part of her stock since it will not sell for so much in China and having order'd thirty thousand pounds to be put on board the Wyndham, it was proposed to put this Lead on board as a part thereof being very near the same quantity as the Company sent last year on the four ships and consequently not more than the annual consumption of China. To this the Supra Cargoes objected affirming that it could not be sold but for loss, That it must be in barter for goods, and that when they came to receive those goods they were liable to have bad put upon them. The arguments for putting it on board were That by so doing no more or but a little more went to China than was usually sent there, That the Royal George & Nassau having bought so large a quantity in China as eleven hundred Candies & carryed it to Surat, it was reasonable to judge Canton was empty of that Comodity, and would want a supply to make good what was so carryed away contrary to Custom and that therefore it would bear a great price, That We had demanded as much as it was possible to suppose could be sold here in the year, That the Royal George being obliged to bring all hers round, which accident could not be foreseen would put a damp upon the sale, and that this addition by y<sup>e</sup>. Prince Augustus if kept here would still encrease the quantity and We should be under a necessity of

Dispatch of  
y<sup>e</sup>. China  
Ships  
considerd.

Lead 200 tons  
proposed to be  
put on b<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.  
Wyndham.  
Supra  
Cargos  
object  
thereto.  
arguments for  
it.

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keeping it for some years, & therefore if it produced in China only as silver it was for the Company's interest to send it rather than keep it here.

Supracargo's continuing to object thereto, to give their reasons in writing.  
treasure of Devonshire reported right. Committee to examine y<sup>e</sup>. Compton's gold.

But the Supra Cargoes still insisting that this Quantity of Lead would not sell but to disadvantage they were desired to give their reasons in writing next Consultation when the Board would come to a Resolution thereon.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton and Morse deliver in their report of the treasure of Devonshire w<sup>ch</sup>. proves agreeable to invoice. ORDER'D that those Gentlemen be a Committee to examine the weight of the Gold consigned us by the Compton and that the same be deliver'd into y<sup>e</sup>. Mint & coin'd into M Pagodas.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH 13<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

Acco<sup>t</sup>. COINAGE of Gold recd From on board the Windham on the Honble Com-pany's account Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Coin'd into the New current Pag<sup>s</sup>.

	lb.	Oz.	dwt.	gr.		lb.	Oz.	dwt.	gr.	
Touch 93	22	—	—	—	Pagod <sup>s</sup> . Matt.	23	10	2	6	
93	22	—	—	—		23	10	2	6	
93	22	—	—	—		23	10	2	6	
93	22	—	—	—		23	10	2	6	
93	22	—	—	—		23	10	2	6	
93	22	—	—	—		23	10	2	6	
	132					143	0	13	12	15606 4 60
					Coinage 6½ p Mille		101	15	65	
					Alloy Silver 106. 2. 21 @ 14½.		83	3	60	
					Alloy Copper 26. 10. 15.		—	16	50	
										185 — 15
					New Curr <sup>t</sup> . Pagod <sup>s</sup> .					15421 4 45

Coin'd into Madrass Pagodas

	lb.	Oz.	dwt.	gr.					
Touch 93	5	1	13						
96½	18	4	17		23	6	10	Pagod <sup>s</sup> . nea <sup>t</sup> .	26 1 — 15
96	9	11	13						
92	4	11	13						
					14	11	6		16 4 15 18
94					23	1	—		25 1 18 18
94					23	1	11	12	25 2 11 6
94½					19	7	2	—	21 5 8 18
94½					19	8	12	—	21 7 1 12
94½					22	6	10	—	24 8 4 —
93					23	4	8	—	24 1 10 18
92					23	8	18	—	25 3 15 12
92					22	2	—	—	23 7 12 12
92					22	2	5	—	23 7 17 21
92	12	6	6	—					
94	10	—	3	12					
					22	6	9	12	24 3 5 —

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92	2	6	16	—				
92	6	9	4	—				
93	4	10	13	—				
94½	6	10	11	—				
<hr/>					21	1	4	—
<hr/>					412	7	16	—
Wast in Melting and Assays				...				
						22	9	1 18
						304	4	4 —
							2	11 —
						304	1	13 —
								33022 10 20
Coinage 6½ Per Mille				...	214	23	10	
Allay Silver <sup>oz.</sup> 227 10 12				...	178	5	—	
Allay Copper				...	—	35	—	
								393 27 10
								32628 19 10
								Neat Mad <sup>s</sup> . Pagodas

Sent a Party of Men to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David with a General Letter.

Sent another Party and a letter by them.

Ship Canton Merchant Thomas Egon arriv'd from Suratt.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

THURSDAY  
10<sup>th</sup>.

Letter from the Supra Cargoes of the China ships read giving their reasons against the sending the Lead received by the Prince Augustus to China but offering to take fifty tons.

Letter from y<sup>e</sup>. China Supracargoes about y<sup>e</sup>. Lead.

On reading this Letter it was resolved to comply with their Request and to send only fifty tons of lead on board the Wyndham least as they urge in their Letter should we send more, it might be made an excuse for any bad goods they may carry to England & pretend to have been taken in exchange for such additional quantity of Lead. The s<sup>d</sup>. Letter is enter'd after this Consultation.

Their request complied with.

ORDER'D that as much Silver as with the said fifty tons of Lead will make up thirty thousand pounds be put on board the Wyndham.

Lead & Silver to go on board y<sup>e</sup>. Wyndham.

AGREED that M<sup>r</sup>. Burton do take charge of the Land Customers employ in the room of M<sup>r</sup>. Samuel Hyde who dyed the 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup>. Burton Ld. Cust<sup>r</sup>.

ORDER'D that the Export Warehousekeeper provide as much Tin as can be got for the Prince Augustus.

Tin for y<sup>e</sup>. Prince Augustus.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton and Morse deliver their Report of the weight of the Gold received at Compton which is enter'd after this Consultation and ORDER'D that the Secretary do deliver a Copy thereof to Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Starke and Plant and demand of them the reasons of the deficiency in the weight.

Report of y<sup>e</sup>. weight of y<sup>e</sup>. Gold at Compton.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
 NIC: MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1733—

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.HONBLE S<sup>r</sup>. AND SIRS

We have weigh'd and Deliverd into the Mint the Gold rec'd  $\text{P}$  ship Compton, From the Mallabar Coast which turnd out as Follows.

220 Barrs and 210 Shoes invoiced at	...	...	...	...	Tales	m. Ca.
					4192	6 9
Of which 139 Shoes sold by M <sup>r</sup> . Wake at Anjengo Pz.	...	...	...	Tale	m. Cand	
Delivered to the Mint				1354	8 7	
220 Barrs	...	...	...	lb.	oz.	dwt.
71 Shoes	...	...	...	g.		
				215	5	18
				69	9	19
				285	5	17
oz. dwt.						
@ 120 16 $\text{P}$ 100 Tale	...	...	...	2834	3	3
						4189
						2
						3
						4
						9

Difference less in Weight ... 3 4 9

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
10<sup>th</sup>. MAY 1733.

We are  
HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>ble</sup>. Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOV<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

As Your Commands have laid us under a Task w<sup>ch</sup>. we were in Hopes what we offerd Yesterday in Consultation would have Saved You and Us the Trouble of, We again take Leave to Repeat to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. SIRS our Reasons why we thought it our Duty to dissent from Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. in Regard to the two hundred tons of Lead You seem'd determind to send on board the Wyndham as Part of her Returning stock to China, which Reasons were as Follows.

First we took upon us with all due submission to assure Yo<sup>r</sup>. Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. SIRS then as we do now that in our humble opinion so large a Quantity of Lead cannot be Vended in China but to y<sup>e</sup>. Manifest Disadvantage of our Honible Masters, As we have Good Reason to conclude by the Lowness of the Price and the great difficulty we found in Disposing of 160 Tons of that Commodity last year being obliged in a Manner to force the Cheif Merch<sup>t</sup>. we dealt with to take it off our hands at about Prime Cost And much against his Inclination & if as Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. SIRS were Pleas'd to ask us Yesterday why we can't do the like again this Year our answer is as Before. That the Cheif Merchant we Dealt with & almost all the Merchants of Substance are now retired from Business and Consequently it will be morally Impossible for us to dispose of such a declining commodity again in the same manner. The Less Substantial Merchants not being able to perform their Contract w<sup>th</sup>. us for tea and other Goods but by the Help of the Ready money we advance them to market with and these are the Men Now (as the situation of affairs in China are at Present) that we shall be obliged to Deal with, & further we take leave to Remind Yo<sup>r</sup>. Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. SIRS of what (w<sup>th</sup>. all due submission) we could not but urge with some Zeal Yesterday, namely that as the amo<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>. lead before mentiond will not Perhaps be less than 8 or 9000 Tales and as this whenever it be sold must be repaid us in Tea & C<sup>a</sup>. the great Risque we shall Run of having bad Goods put upon us in Return and at an advanced Price too (as most Traders to China we believe have too often Experienced on the Like occasions) will not only discredit the Rest of the Cargo and Endanger the lowering the sales of the whole, But in so doing we may Likewise very Probably fall under our Honble Masters Dis-

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pleasure and be obliged to Pay the Difference thereof at the sales out of our own Private fortunes since by our Covenants we are answerable for all Bad Goods we carry home to Our Honble Masters.

But nevertheless and Notwithstanding the Foregoing Objections if the Sending so far as 40 or 50 Tons may be of Service to Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. Sirs we venture to acquiesce therein conformable to what M<sup>r</sup>. Turner hath already Proposed to You.

We Readily acknowledge Yo<sup>r</sup>. Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. Sirs power to Load what Goods You Please on Board the Wyndham for a Returning Cargo. But at the same time we cannot but observe with Humble Submission that our Honble Masters in a Paragraph of their General Letter to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. Sirs (which You were Pleased to Read to us Yesterday) Expressly mentions such Goods only as will render Profit in Canton and of which we take leave to Conclude they Esteem us no Improper Judges as having so lately Had the Honour of Negotiating their affairs in China and for this Reason likewise we Presume they thought Proper to appoint us to Proceed with their Ships Instead of Residing at Canton in order to acquaint the Presid<sup>t</sup>. and Council where we were consignd with a true State of the China Market. All which we Humbly Submit to Your Honours &c<sup>a</sup>. Sirs Consideration being with Great Respect

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
9<sup>th</sup>. MAY 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Servants

WHICHCOT TURNER.  
JOHN STARKE.  
MANNING LETHIEULLIER.  
HENRY PLANT.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

FRYDAY  
11<sup>th</sup>.

John Roach Export Warehousekeeper pays into Cash eleven thousand 11000 pagodas in part of the sale of the China Cargo.

Expt. Ware-  
ho<sup>se</sup>. kr. pays  
money into  
cash.

Then the Company's directions with relation to the Prince Augustus's Voyage being taken into consideration a scheme was drawn out for a Voyage in her to China with a stock of sixty thousand pounds which scheme at the best makes but 18 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{P}$  Cent, but Gold having been so dear in China these two last Years that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Turner and Lethieullier were obliged to bring seventeen chests of Silver from thence uninvested, and that y<sup>e</sup>. Remains of the Richmond's Cargo which had lain the year round in China to be laid out in gold was also return'd us this year in Silver it was urged that it was hardly practicable to provide so great a quantity of Gold as would be wanted early enough for that ship to save her Monsoon and be dispatch'd for England, without which the Company must be great sufferers in the article of Demorage since by the aforesaid scheme the voyage would bear no more than five month's hire of the ship. This objection being backed with the advantage it would be to our Honble Masters affairs could We send an early supply of Treasure to Bengal which might be done if We sent a small stock to China, Another scheme was made with only sixty thousand pagodas 60000 stock which produced 16 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{P}$  Cent and it was immediately agreed that so trifling a difference as 1 &  $\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{P}$  Cent with a risque of a disappointment of procur- ing Gold could never be equal to the advantages of the second scheme; But if a disappointment should happen that then the second scheme would be infinitely the more eligible. This was therefore agreed to for the following reasons viz<sup>t</sup>.

Prince  
Augustus's  
voyage to  
China,  
for sev<sup>er</sup>al  
reasons.

reduced to  
60000  
pagodas.

That the ship enters on demorage the 20<sup>th</sup>. August & the freight of this Voyage being five months demorage The Company will have nothing to pay till the 20<sup>th</sup>. January by which time or a few days after she may be dispatch'd for England.



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That having been obliged in the beginning of the year to buy gold to be paid in silver We should not have an ounce to send to Bengal if we sent the large stock to China, whereas by sending a small one We shall have twenty five Chests for the Devonshire.

That Gold has been so dear these two years past that Silver has been brought from China, consequently only a Gruff Cargo can be certainly procured and of course

That if the Silver be brought back uninvested the profit on the voyage will be intirely lost.

AGREED that twenty five Chests of Silver & twenty tons of Tutenague be sent on the Devonshire to Bengal with as much Redwood as she can take in.

25 ohts. of  
silver to  
Bengal &  
Devonshire.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

## SHIP PRINCE AUGUSTUS TO CHINA WITH STG. £60000.

Long Ells 1000 peices Prime cost.	1745	—	—	
Charges $\frac{1}{2}$ % Ct. ... ..	8	14	6	
	<hr/>			
	£ 1753	14	6	
Adva. 30 % Cent ... ..	526	2	4	
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	£ 2279	16	10	@ 9% % Pag <sup>a</sup> . Pa. 5066. 11. 27
Tin O <sup>s</sup> . 700 at 32 is P. 22400 at				
Shilg. 9 % Pag. is ... ..	10080	—	—	22400 — —
	<hr/>			
	£ 12359	16	10	
Silver ... ..	47640	3	2	@ 9% % Pag. P. 105867 — 53
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	St <sup>s</sup> . £ 60000	—	—	Pagod <sup>s</sup> . 133333 12 —
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Produce of the above Cargo in China Viz<sup>s</sup>.

Long Ells 1000 peices at 7 Tale % peice	...	...	Tales 7000	—	—
Tinn Ca <sup>s</sup> . 700 is lb. 350000 at 132 % Pecul makes					
Catty Ta. ma.					
P <sup>a</sup> . 2651 50 at 9 5 % Pecul is	...	...	25189	2	5
Silver Pagod <sup>s</sup> . 105867. — 53 at 15 Doll <sup>s</sup> .					
and $\frac{1}{4}$ Gratn <sup>y</sup> . is 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ Dollars for 10					
or M <sup>ss</sup> . Dollars 161447. 175					
dw. g.					
at 17 14 $\frac{81}{100}$ Doll <sup>r</sup> . w <sup>t</sup> . is	...	oz 142211	8	7	
at 121 oz. % 100 Tale is Tale	...	117530	9	6	
which being Pillar Silver is valued at 94,					
the China Standard is therefore add		1263	7	64	
		<hr/>			
			118793	8	6
			<hr/>		
			Tales 150983	1	1
Commission 5 % Cent ... ..	7504	9	6	5	
Measurage and Presents	4000	—	—	—	
House Rent Repairs and Diet	1000	—	—	—	
Diet For the Guard up at the Factory.	500	—	—	—	
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			13004	9	6
			<hr/>		
			Tales 137978	1	4
			<hr/>		



## —FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1733—

dwt.

Madras. Dollars at 17. 14. 81 Pd<sup>r</sup>. is 43702½ @

121 P 100 Tale	36117	8	—	} 36511	5	—
Pillar Silver of Touch 94, The China Standard						
93 Therefore add	393	7	—			

Commission 5 P Cent	3435	0	3	7	Tales	68700	7	—	5
Measurage and Presents	4000	—	—	—					
House rent, repairs and Diet &c.	1000	—	—	—					
Diet for the Guard at the Factory	500	—	—	—					
						8935	—	3	7

Remains to be invested ... .. Tales 59765 7 1 3

3700 Pecul Tutenague at	6	5	—	24050	—	—
3000 Sugar	2	—	—	6000	—	—
1000 Allum.	2	—	—	2000	—	—
100 China Root	2	—	—	200	—	—
100 Camphire	16	—	—	1600	—	—
100 Gallinall	1	2	5	125	—	—
500 China Ware				1000	—	—
					34975	—

8500 Pecul is 500 Tons  
Gold 2361 Tale at 105 ... .. 24790 7 1 3

Tales 59765 7 1 3

## Produce in Madras.

3700 Pecul Tutenague	488400	or Ca <sup>s</sup> .	976	16 @ Pa.	32	P.	31257	21	48
3000 Sugar	396000		792		11½		9108	—	—
1000 Allum	132000		264		12		3168	—	—
100 China Root	13200		26	8	15		396	—	—
100 Camphire wast	10 Pecul		90 Pecul		40		3600	—	—
100 Gallinall	13200		26	8	7		184	28	64
China Ware							1500	—	—
							49214	14	32

Custom 5 P Cent less 10 is 4½ P Cent } 5 P Cent 2460 25 73  
Charges ½ P Cent

Freight 5 Mo. Demurage 12 P Day is 360 P Mo.

at 9 P Pagoda is 800 Pagodas	4000	—	—
Allowance for Accidental Charges, Customs for Seamens Chest &c. which cannot be particu- lariz'd	539	10	7
		7000	—
		42214	14 32

Gold 2361 Tale @ 116 P 10 ... .. 27386 21 48  
batty 2 P Cent ... .. 547 27 —  
27934 12 48

Pagodas 70148 27 —

Pagodas 60000—P. 70148. 27. is for Pagod<sup>s</sup>. 100—P. 116½.SUBSCRIPTION to a Voy<sup>a</sup>. to China in the Prince Augustus agreeable to y<sup>e</sup>. Preced-  
ing scheme Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Stock	Pagodas	60000	—	—
The Honble Company at least half		30000	—	—
Remains to be subscribed for by such as are willing		30000	—	—

N.B.—The Ship is to leave Canton by the 10<sup>th</sup>. November.

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Those who are willing to be Concern'd are desired to under write what Sums they will hold, The subscription to be paid in Current Pagodas.

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gostlin and M<sup>r</sup>. Craddock Supercargoes.

George Morton Pitt	...	Ten Thousand Pagodas	...	10000	—	—
John Roach	...	Fifteen hundred	...	1500	—	—
James Hubbard	...	Six Hundred	...	600	—	—
Augustus Burton	...	Five Hundred	...	500	—	—
Nicolas Morse	...	Five Hundred	...	500	—	—
George Torriano	...	Five Hundred	...	500	—	—
Nathaniel Turner	...	Six hundred	...	600	—	—
Thomas Weston	...	Five hundred	...	500	—	—
Rawson Hart	...	One Thousand	...	1000	—	—
John Powney	...	Five Hundred	...	500	—	—
Louis de Medeiros	...	One thousand	...	1000	—	—

N.B.—This Subscription being annexed to the scheme of the voyage is copied immediately after it but was not filled up till the 23<sup>d</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

- Sent a third Party of Men to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David and a letter by them. 12
- Brig. Charles John Strange arriv'd from Cochin. 13
- Rec'd. a General from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David. 14

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
15<sup>TH</sup>.

The Sea Customer delivers an accot of private trade brought from on board the two arrived Ships. Acot private trade from P<sup>co</sup>. Augustus & Devonshire.

ORDER'D that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Parkes & Smart go on board and take an account of what remains on board. Survey Ord<sup>d</sup>. on board.

The Devonshire having taken in what Redwood she can, ORDER'D that she be dispatch'd on Thursday to Bengal. Devonshire to Bengal.

The China Voyage in the Prince Augustus being again taken into consideration it was AGREED to appoint Capt<sup>n</sup>. Francis Gostlin and M<sup>r</sup>. William Monson Supracargoes of her, and M<sup>r</sup>. Samuel Greenhaugh assistant to them and further to order that she leave China on the 10<sup>th</sup>. November without fail, by which means she will be here in time to be dispatch'd for Europe. Supra Cargoes of the China ship appted. Her dispatch from thence order'd.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 53 from y<sup>e</sup>. Depty Govern<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read advising the arrival of the supply of Cash last sent them and complaining of the dilatoriness of their Merchants. General Letter from Ft. St. David.

Nicholas Morse Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. Keeper pays into Cash twenty thousand 20000 M Pagodas in further part of Silver Sold. Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. kr. pays money into cash.

James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash one thousand 1000 pagodas on that account. Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>. pays money into cash.

G. M. PITT.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

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ACCOUNT PRIVATE TRADE IMPORTED  $\text{P}$  PRINCE AUGUSTUS

## CAPTAIN GOSTLIN.

	Peices
FG N <sup>o</sup> . 1 to 20 Broad Cloth 20 bales & 3.	
FG N. 1, 2, 3 Gold Thread 3 Boxes.	
Cape Wine 21 Leagers.	
1 to 4 Port Wine 4 Chests.	
1 Sherry 1 D <sup>o</sup> .	
2, 3 Beer 2 D <sup>o</sup> .	
1 to 17 Beer in Hhds.	
Sugar 4 Loaves.	
Coils	⊘ q <sup>rs</sup> . lb.
Cordage 27	21 3 17.
Lead 286 Pigs	89 13 15.

## MR. TURNER.

MF N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Coral 1 Chest.  
 N. 1 Ditto.  
 NT N. 1, 2, 3 Silver 3 Chests.  
 F 42 Wine 2 D<sup>o</sup>.

## DOCTOR MILNE.

T. M. N. 1, 2, Hats 2 Boxes.  
 1, 2, 3 Looking Glasses 3 Boxes.  
 Cape Wine 2 Buts & 2 Hhd<sup>s</sup>.

## MR. TOWERS Tobacco 2 Casks.

## MR. LETHIEULLIER Ale 1 Cask.

MR. WESTON A W N<sup>o</sup>. 1, 2, 3 Boxes 3.

## MR. HODGSON.

L. R Tobacco 1 Box, Cards 1 Box, Pictures 1 Bx.  
 LR N. 1 to 7 boxes 7 T N<sup>o</sup>. 1 box 1, Hats 1 Bx.

## MR. MOSES.

Cheese 1 bag, Pipes 1 box, Wigs 1 Bx. Cask 1.

## THE GOVERNOUR.

G M P Cape Wine two Leagers.  
 I F Silver 1 Chest.

## MR. ALLEN W. 6 Silver 1 Chest.

## MR. CRAWFORD H C Cape Wine 1 Leager.

## MR. MYLNE 36 Lantherns, Beer 2 Hhds.

## MR. ADAMS.

Looking Glass 1 Box, Hungary Water 1 Box.  
 Drinking Glasses 2 Casks.

## VALAPA Hungary water 1 Box.

CAP<sup>t</sup>. GOSTLIN.

FG N<sup>o</sup>. 1 to 4 Claret 4 Chests, Sherry 1 Chest.  
 Madera 2 Chests, Old Stock 1 Chest  
 Red Lead 21 Casks, Iron 15 Candy.

## MR. NICOLS Beer 3 Puncheons.

## MR. PESCU Paper 1 Box.

## MR. HYLAND White Cape 1 Leager.

 $\text{P}$  DEVONSHIRE.

## CAPTAIN PRINCE.

LP N<sup>o</sup>. 1 to 20 Broad Cloth 20 Bales.  
 1, 2 Gold thread 2 Boxes.  
 RH N. 1, 2 Claret 2 Chests.  
 LP 1, 2 Silver 2 Chests.  
 DSFOCR N<sup>o</sup>. 3 Silver 1 Chest.

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MR. PRINCE.

L P N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Cutlery Ware 1 Box, 1 Pictures 1 Box.  
1 Gold Thread 1 Box, 1, 2, 3 Muskets 3-Boxes.  
1 Rose Water bottles 1 Box, Druggets 4 Peices,  
Wine 1 Hamp<sup>r</sup>.

MR. TIPPIN.

Red Cape 1 hhd. & 1 q<sup>r</sup>. Cask.

MR. DORKIN Hats 1 Box

MR. PERCIVAL 1 Box.

MR. HUNTER Beer 3 Casks

DOCT<sup>r</sup>. MACANZIE.

Wigs 1 Box, Picture Glasses 2 Boxes, Oil 2 Hampers, Saddles 3.

MR. THOMAS.

Cutlery Ware 2 Boxes, Pipes 4 Boxes.

MR. SHEPHARD.

Red Herrings 1 Cask.

DOCTOR DOUGLAS.

Beer 1 Hhd.

MR. STRATTON.

1 Box.

THE GOVERNOUR.

G M P 1 to 4 Wine 4 Chests.

MR. TURNER.

N T N<sup>o</sup>. 3, 4 Silver 2 Chest.

MR. ALLEN.

R Allen N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Silver 1 Chest.

MR. MICHELL.

E M N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Silver 1 Chest.

Sent a General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

16

Ship Duke of Lorain Chris : Wilson arriv'd from Surat.

Ship Child Galley Edw : Coward D<sup>o</sup>.

17

Ship Royal George Timothy Tullie D<sup>o</sup>.

18

Rec'd a Generall Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

Ship Devonshire Laurence Prince saild for Bengal w<sup>th</sup>. a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter.

19

Ship Bon Success Jn<sup>o</sup>. Lopez D Cruz arrivd from Cochín.

Ship Child Galley Edw : Coward saild for Bengal.

Ship Aimable by M<sup>r</sup>. Finlay arriv'd from Suratt.

20

Brig. John Baptiste saild for Bengal.

D<sup>o</sup>. Mary W<sup>m</sup>. Keith saild for Maddepollam w<sup>th</sup>. a General Lett<sup>r</sup>.

21

Rec<sup>d</sup>. a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

Ship Jalechmy came in from S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé.

Ship Sarah Galley Charles Ward Master Arr'd, from Surat.

AT A CONSULTATION AT Y<sup>e</sup>. SORTING GODOWN

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN ROACH.

JAMES HUBBARD.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICHOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
22<sup>o</sup>.

General Letters read viz<sup>t</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 54 From the D<sup>pty</sup> Govern<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 16<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. advising the arrival of twenty five Military men sent them down, & requesting some Madrass fanams for the use of their settlement &

General.  
Letters read.  
From F<sup>t</sup>. St.  
David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 55 dated 19<sup>th</sup>. to inclose copy of one of the 1<sup>st</sup>. which gives an account of some difficulties raised by Shapermal to impeded the Investment and to advise us that Tomby Chitty's set of Merchants have sign'd the contract but that the other set waited

Do.



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besides Chests and boxes of Necessarys as above, the Private belonging to the Officers having all been brought a Shore.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
18 May 1733.

We are  
HONBLE SIR & S<sup>rs</sup>.  
Your Most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Servants  
SAMUEL PARKES.  
WOOD SMART.

Dispatchd a General Letter to Fort St. David.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
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FRANCIS ROUS.

WEDNES-  
DAY 23<sup>d</sup>.

John Roach Exp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>.keeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him eighteen thousand one hundred & seventy pagodas, thirty two fanams and twenty six cash 18170. 32. 26 Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Exp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Amount of the China Outcry of which he now delivers y <sup>o</sup> . acc <sup>t</sup> . as enter'd after this Consultation ... ..	P. 14643	9	61	
Cash advanced for purchase of Grain ... ..	3000	—	—	
Goods sold ... ..	527	22	45	
	18170	32	26	
On accot of which ballance he paid the 11 <sup>th</sup> . Inst <sup>t</sup> . ...	11000	—	—	
and now pays more ... ..	3800	—	—	
in all paid in fourteen thousand eight hundred ... ..	P. 14800	—	—	

Acc<sup>t</sup>. Sales of  
y<sup>o</sup>. China  
cargo d<sup>d</sup>. in.

Money p<sup>d</sup>. in  
on that  
acc<sup>t</sup>.

And having purchased what saltpetre was procurable in town ORDER'D that five hundred 500 pagodas be advanced him to pay for the same.

D<sup>o</sup>. advanced  
him to pay  
for saltpetre.

John Roach Paymaster reads that account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Paymaster's  
acc<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison ... ..	P. 1254	13	30
Charges Cattle ... ..	66	24	—
Charges Hospital ... ..	72	11	—
Charges General ... ..	421	20	10
Charges Extraordinary ... ..	76	17	40
Garden House ... ..	500	—	—
Fort Marlborough ... ..	10	—	—
Bombay Presidency ... ..	25	—	—
Charges Diet ... ..	583	12	—
Repairs of Fortifications ... ..	157	15	—
	P. 3167	5	—

Ballance  
paid him.

Extraord<sup>y</sup>.  
Expenses.

ballance due to him six hundred fifty nine pagodas, twenty seven fanams and thirty five Cash 659. 27. 35 which are now paid him.

The Extraordinary expence of this account arises as follows viz<sup>t</sup>.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

P <sup>d</sup> . refreshing & head money for twenty four soldiers who arrived on the Prince Augustus ... ..	P. 34	24	—
D <sup>o</sup> . for twenty three soldiers who arrived on the Devonshire ... ..	33	8	—
Boathire bringing the men ashore ... ..	—	25	—
	68	21	—



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Gave the Nabob's servants who brot a present from him ... ..	1	28	—	
Charges on a days provisions for the Gusbadar & his retinue ... ..	4	6	—	
Charges carrying a present of Oranges to the Nabob ... ..	1	34	40	
				7 32 40
				P. 76 17 40
<b>GARDEN HOUSE.</b>				
Building an upper room & repairing y <sup>e</sup> . same ... ..	500	—	—	
<b>FORT MARLBROUGH.</b>				
Allowance money to Rajah Oalloodeen & his Servants ...	10	—	—	
<b>BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.</b>				
Allowance money to the Widow Burton & her Children.	25	—	—	
				P <sup>s</sup> . 611 17 40

The Accompt<sup>t</sup>. produces the Journal parcels for the month of March.

Journal  
Parcels.

Augustus Burton for Samuel Hyde late Land Customer reads that account for April, ballance due from him four hundred sixty one pagodas, eleven fanams and nineteen Cash 461. 11. 19 of which is now paid two hundred sixty two pagodas, eleven fanams and nineteen Cash 262. 11. 19.

Land  
Customer's  
acct.  
Money p<sup>d</sup>. in  
on that  
acct.

Mint acct.  
read.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mint Master reads that account for last month ballance due from him three thousand nine hundred fifty nine rupees, six anas 3959. 6 which are carried to next account and four hundred and five pagodas, twenty fanams and five Cash 405. 20. 5 w<sup>ch</sup>. he now pays.

Beetle rent  
p<sup>d</sup>. in.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one month's rent of the Beetle & Tobacco farm due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

Arrack rent  
p<sup>d</sup>. in.

Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five pagodas for one month's rent of the Arrack and Wine License due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

China  
Subscriptions  
p<sup>d</sup>. in.  
Money p<sup>d</sup>.  
for Tin for  
y<sup>e</sup>. Pee.  
August<sup>s</sup>.

The President pays into Cash Seventeen thousand two hundred 17200 pagodas the amount of the Subscriptions to the Voyage to China & Prince Augustus, And the Tin purchased for her amounting to Twenty four thousand nine hundred eighty six pagodas, twenty six fanams and fifty seven Cash 24986. 26. 57 that sum was advanced the Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. to pay for the same.

Mr. Craddock  
Supracargo  
in y<sup>e</sup>.  
room of  
Mr. Monson.

Mr. William Monson having declin'd going to China on the Prince Augustus, Mr. Christopher Craddock was appointed in his room & the

Dispatches  
and instru-  
tions for her  
sign'd.

Dispatches & Instructions to Capt<sup>a</sup>. Francis Gostlin & Mr. Christopher Craddock were this day sign'd.

Mr. Rigg  
apptd. of  
Co. of  
Bencoolen.

The Madrass Galley being loaden and ready to sail for Fort Marlborough, the Paragraph in y<sup>e</sup>. general Letter from the Honble Court of Directors relating to Mr. Rigg being taken into consideration Agreed to appoint him of Councill next to Mr. Greenslate & before Mr. Stewart.

Letter  
thither &  
dispatches to  
Capt<sup>a</sup>.  
Canaway  
sign'd.

General Letter to the Deputy Governour & Councill of Fort Marlborough & dispatches to Captain Robert Canaway read and sign'd.

Supracargoes  
of y<sup>e</sup>.  
Compton's  
answer  
about short  
weight of  
gold.

Letter from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Starke & Plant to the Secretary read as enter'd after this consultation giving reasons for the deficiency in the weight of the gold by their Ship,  
And

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George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmaster delivers in the account of the Coinage of the s<sup>d</sup>. gold amounting to thirty three thousand five hundred sixty five pagodas, two fanams & five Cash 33565. 2. 5 & pays y<sup>o</sup>. same into Cash. Acct. Coinage of their Gold d<sup>d</sup>. in.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

ACCOUNT SALE OF SUNDRY GOODS SOLD OUT OF THE HONBLE COMPANYS EXPORT WAREHOUSE.

		SUGAR Viz <sup>t</sup> .								
	Cand.						Ψ Candy			
Mr. Percival ...	50	—	—	@ 13	18	—	675	—	—	
Ditto ...	50	—	—	13	13	40	668	27	—	
Ditto ...	50	—	—	13	13	40	668	27	—	
Callaway Chitty.	50	—	—	13	22	40	681	9	—	
Mr. Percival ...	50	1	19	13	18	—	676	6	65	
Naina Chitty ...	50	3	11½	13	31	40	696	5	35	
Callaway Chitty.	50	1	18	13	22	40	682	15	15	
Mr. Empson ...	37	9	22	13	31	40	520	8	20	
Candy	387	16	20½	amo <sup>s</sup> . to Pag <sup>s</sup> .			...	...	...	5268 26 55

		SUGAR CANDY.								
	Ca						Ψ Ca.			
Mr. Torriano ...	20	—	—	@ 17	4	40	342	18	—	
Ditto ...	20	1	24	@ 17	4	40	344	6	35	
Naina Chitty ...	20	—	—	17	2	20	341	9	—	
Mr. Percivall ...	20	—	—	17	—	—	340	—	—	
Ditto ...	20	—	—	17	—	—	340	—	—	
Tomby Chitty...	20	—	—	17	4	40	342	18	—	
Ditto ...	20	—	10	17	4	40	342	30	26	
Naina Chitty ...	20	—	—	17	4	40	342	18	—	
Callaway Chitty.	20	1	15½	17	—	—	341	13	46	
Naina Chitty ...	20	1	10	17	2	20	342	16	—	
Mr. Percival ...	22	6	16	17	—	—	379	23	15	
Candy	222	12	½	amo <sup>s</sup> . to Pagodas			...	...	...	3799 8 42

		CAMPHIRE Viz <sup>t</sup> .								
	Pecul lb						Ψ Pe. of 130			
Naina Chitty ...	7	120½		@ 40	9	—	318	35	26	
Collaway Chitty.	8	102½		39	13	40	346	1	52	
Ditto ...	8	111½		39	31	40	353	7	16	
Ditto ...	8	91½		40	—	—	348	8	25	
Ditto ...	8	29½		40	22	40	334	10	55	
Ditto ...	8	58½		41	4	40	347	21	10	
Ditto ...	9	101½		42	—	—	410	31	40	
Pecul	60	96½		amo <sup>s</sup> . to Pagodas			...	...	...	2459 7 64

		CHINA ROOT Viz.								
	ca.						Ψ Ca.			
Telesinga Chit-ty ...	13	—	—	@ 21	27	—	282	27	—	
Ditto ...	11	1	19	@ 23	4	40	256	14	60	
Candy	24	1	19	amounting to Pagodas			...	...	...	539 5 60

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		SILK.						
Mr. Douglas ...	Taffeties.	100 P <sup>s</sup> .	@ 3	21	40	387	18	—
Mr. Hubbard ...	Ditto	252	@ 3	18	—	882	—	—
Mr. Roach ...	Cov. 38 Padua-							
	soys ...	4	@ 11	4	40	44	18	—
Mr. Hubbard ...	45 d <sup>o</sup> ...	28	@ 9	—	—	252	—	—
Mr. Rous ...	62 d <sup>o</sup> ...	12	@ 9	9	—	111	—	—
Mr. Monson ...	Bed Da-							
	masks.	13	@ 6	22	40	86	4	40
Mr. Peers ...	Sattins ...	38	@ 7	9	—	275	18	—
Coolor Ragana.	d <sup>o</sup> dam-							
	aged ...	.1				5	18	—
Bundar Liga ...	d <sup>o</sup> d <sup>o</sup> ...	3	@ 5	11	—	15	33	—
Peter Williboosts.	Lampas-							
	ses ...	7	@ 13	4	40	91	31	41
Mr. Hubbard ...	Gorgo-							
	rone ...	100	@ 4	9	—	425	—	—
		Peices 558	amo <sup>s</sup> .	to Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	...	...	...	...
						2576	38	—
						Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	14643	9 61

## ERRORS EXCEPTED

FORT ST. GEORGE  
APRIL 2<sup>d</sup>. 1733.

☞ JOHN ROACH  
Export Warehouse Keeper.

To M<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE TORRIANO.

S<sup>r</sup>.

As our Gold has undergone severall Tryals on the Rough touch stones on the Mallabar Coast We beleive the Deficiency in weight which You mention may arise from that and some Small Difference between the Madrass & our Scales. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
MAY 23<sup>d</sup>. 1733.

SIR  
Your Most Humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

JOHN STARKE.  
HENRY PLANT.

- 23 Ship Hanover William Montgomery arrivd from Bengal.  
24 Brig. Betty James Betty to Acheen.  
25 Ship Wyndham Rob: Lyell, Compton R. Holmes & P. Augustus Fr: Gostlin belong<sup>s</sup>. to the Hon. C<sup>o</sup>. Saild for China.  
The Madrass Galley Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cannaway saild for Bencoolen with a General Letter to D. Gover. & C<sup>o</sup>. there.  
26 The Duke of Loraine Chris: Wilson sail'd for Bengal.  
Rec'd a General Letter from Maddepollam and Ingeram.  
27 Rec'd a General Letter from Fort St. David.  
28 Brig. Nanney Rob: Joy, Saild for Bengal.  
29 Arrivd Sloop Charming Phillis from Fort St. David & Ship Gombroon Merchant from Goa.  
30 Rec'd a General Letter overland from Anjengo.  
31 Ship Annapourna Chris: Nicols arriv'd from Negapatam.  
JUNE The Queen Caroline R. Wynn arriv'd from Surat & the Sarah Cha<sup>s</sup>. Ward Saild  
1 for Bengal.  
4 Rec'd a General Letter from F. St. David.  
5 Brig. Charles John Strange Saild for Pegue.  
7 Ship Sarum Richard Prince arriv'd from Suratt.  
9 Brig. Brunswick Saild for Maddepollam.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
11<sup>th</sup>.

The President reads the Cash account for last month ballance remaining One hundred and ten thousand seven hundred and four pagodas, thirty fanams & sixty three cash 110704. 30. 63 which is carried to next account. Cash acct. read.

John Roach Paymaster requesting money for defraying the charges of the running month ORDER'd that two thousand five hundred 2500 pagodas be advanced him. [Mo]ney advanced Paymaster.

The Accompt<sup>t</sup>. reads the Journal parcels for the month of April. Journal parcels read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer reads that account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>. Land Cust<sup>r</sup>s. acct. [read].

Choultry customs	...	...	...	...	P.	733	11	48
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...		169	35	71
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...		—	24	—
						903	35	39

ballance due from him Eight hundred ninety one pagodas, nine fanams & thirty nine cash 891. 9. 39 which is carried to next account.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Eighteen hundred fifty eight pagodas, four fanams & sixty nine Cash 1858. 4. 69 of which he now pays one thousand 1000 pagodas. Storek<sup>r</sup>s. acct. Money p<sup>d</sup>. in.

James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash two thousand 2000 pagodas on that account. Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>. pays mony into cash.

Nicholas Morse Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. pays into Cash two thousand 2000 Madrass & three thousand 3000 M M Pagodas in further part of silver sold Linga Chitty. Impt. Wareh<sup>o</sup>.kr. pays mony into cash.

There being a Demand for Tutenague in town AGREED to put what remains of the Company's up at outcry and sell as much of it as will fetch thirty eight 38 pagodas & Candy, the price which the President & Council in Bengal advise us it will sell for there, and Tutenague to be put up at outcry

Likewise one thousand Candies of the Lead come & coming this year it being now a proper time to sell so much of that Commodity as is wanted for foreign markets, And to encourage the sale it is Lead do.

Further AGREED to give notice that no more Lead will be sold than the said one thousand 1000 candies till the 1<sup>st</sup>. of February next, at which time it is in demand for the Coast trade. only 1000 Cand<sup>s</sup>. to be sold till Febry.

The Import Warehousek<sup>r</sup>. reports that he has received by the Prince Augustus eighteen bales of Broad cloth Aurora invoiced thirty six peices but contain<sup>d</sup>. fifty four, the difference of which he has brought to y<sup>e</sup>. credit of Account Current London being five hundred & eighteen pagodas, twenty fanams and fifty three Cash 518. 20. 53 as also One hundred sixty seven pagodas, ten fanams 167. 10. — for a difference in the casting up the amount of the Lead by the Devonshire. Errors in the Europe Invoices reported.

General Letters read viz<sup>t</sup>. General Letters read.

N<sup>o</sup> 56 from the Chief & Factors at Anjengo dated 10<sup>th</sup>. May to forward a Duplicate packet from the Supracargoes of the Compton. From Anjengo.

N<sup>o</sup>. 57 from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson at Ingeram dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. May accompanying his month's accounts & advising his progress in the Investment. From Ingeram.

N<sup>o</sup>. 58 from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam flated 11<sup>th</sup>. May giving reasons for raising the price of his cloth above what paid at Ingeram. From Maddepollam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 59 & 60 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 25<sup>th</sup>. May & 2<sup>d</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. the first advising that the two remaining sets of Merchants had sign'd their Contract, the other relating to the Arrack farm & the new Gardenhouse. From Ft<sup>t</sup>. st. David.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733—

Regulations  
about y<sup>e</sup>.  
Northern  
Investm<sup>t</sup>.

AGREED to order M<sup>r</sup>. Graham to concert measures with M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson least by outbidding one another the Investment should be detrimented.

Fort St.  
David Arrack  
Farm to be  
put up at  
outery.

AGREED that the Arrack Farm at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David be put up at outery but if it will not fetch the old rate that it be bought in and that such of the materials of the old gardenhouse as are fit, be used in the old houses of the new and the rest sold at outery.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

THE HON<sup>ble</sup>. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH DR.

₹ CONTRA MAY 1733 C<sup>t</sup>.

1 <sup>st</sup> . To Ballance Brought From last Month ... Pag <sup>ds</sup> .	58450	3	46	2	By Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David sent overland ...	10000	—	—
To John Roach Export warehouse Keeper rec'd of him on acco <sup>t</sup> . of the China Outery ...	11000	—	—	By John Roach Exp <sup>t</sup> . Warehouse Keeper advanced him for purchase of Saltpetre ...	500	—	—	
To Nicolas Morse Import warehouse Keep <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of him in Further Part of Silver sold Linga Chitty ...	20000	—	—	By John Roach Paymaster Paid him the Ballance of his acco <sup>t</sup> . For last m <sup>o</sup> . ...	659	27	35	
To James Hubbard Sea Custom <sup>r</sup> . Rec'd of Him.	1000	—	—	By John Roach Export warehouse keep <sup>r</sup> . advanced him to Pay the amount of y <sup>e</sup> . Tin Purchas'd for y <sup>e</sup> . China Voy <sup>a</sup> . ...	24986	26	57	
To John Roach Export Warehouse Keeper recd. of him Viz <sup>t</sup> . ... In Further Part of y <sup>e</sup> . China Outery. 3500 — — On account of His Ballance. 300 — —				By Ballance Carryed to next m <sup>o</sup> . account ...	110704	30	63	
				Pagodas	146851	12	75	
	3800	—	—					
To Samuel Hide Late Land Customer rec'd in Part of His Ballance...	262	11	19					
To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master rec'd ballance of that acco <sup>t</sup> .	405	20	5					
To Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire rec'd 1 Months Rent of the arrack & wine licence due y <sup>e</sup> . 5 <sup>o</sup> . Instant ...	335	—	—					
To Pancala Kistna & Ramah Chundra rec'd 1 m <sup>o</sup> <sup>th</sup> . Rent of y <sup>e</sup> . Beetle & Tobacco Farm due 5 <sup>th</sup> . Inst. ...	833	12	—					
To Voy <sup>a</sup> . to China Prince Augustus Rec'd y <sup>e</sup> . amot. of y <sup>e</sup> . Subscriptions to that Voyage ...	17200	—	—					
To Gold Coinage rec'd Produce of that Gold rec'd From Bombay by the Compton ...	33565	2	5					
	Pagodas	146851	12	75				

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733.—

Ship Gombroon Merchant Sailed for Bengal.  
 Dispatchd a General Letter to Maddepollam. 12  
 Brig. Francisco Xavier belonging to the French arrivd from Pondicherry. 15  
 Ship Annapurna Chris: Nicols saild for Ballasore. 16  
 Ship Canton Merchant William Clark sail'd for Negapatam & y<sup>e</sup>. Amelia Brig. 17  
 G. Sinclair for Pegue.  
 Rec'd a General Letter from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
 18<sup>th</sup>.

John Roach Paymaster Reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1212	32	5	Paymasters account read.
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...		66	24	—	
Cattle	...	...	...	...		100	—	—	
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...		44	31	—	
Charges Generall	...	...	...	...		423	29	45	
Shops and Sheds	...	...	...	...		461	32	20	
Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David	...	...	...	...		66	30	—	
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...		583	12	—	
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...		25	—	—	
Fort Marlbrô	...	...	...	...		10	—	—	
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...		3	—	—	
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...		130	20	20	
New Grainery	...	...	...	...		681	28	40	
					Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	3810	23	50	

Ballance due to him Thirteen Hundred & ten Pagodas, twenty three Fanams & Fifty Cash 1310. 23. 50 w<sup>ch</sup>. is now Paid. ballance paid.

The Extraordinary expence in this acco<sup>t</sup>. arises from y<sup>e</sup>. Following Particulars Extraord<sup>y</sup>.  
expence.  
 Viz<sup>t</sup>.

SHOPS & SHEDS. Workmen Employ'd.	Pag.	128	22	30				
Materials used	...	333	9	70				
					Pa.	461	32	20
CATTLE. a Chaise horse bo <sup>t</sup> . in y <sup>e</sup> . room of one Dead	...					100	—	—
FORT S <sup>t</sup> . DAVID. Pay advanced & batty & other Charges on some soldiers sent thither	...					66	30	—
NEW GRAINERY. Materials used	...	Pa.	599	18	40			
Workmen Employ'd	...		82	10	—			
						681	28	40
BOMBAY PRESIDENCY. allowance money to the Widow Burton and Her Children	...					25	—	—
FORT MARLBRÔ. allowance money to Rajah Oalladeen and his servants	...					10	—	—
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY. Paid a Quarter Gunner &c <sup>a</sup> . Cooley's Charges to Porto Novo who came up twice w <sup>th</sup> . some Cloth	...					3	—	—
		Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	1348	18	60			

Tomby Chitty &c<sup>a</sup>. Renters of Trevitore pay into Cash twelve Hundred and thirty Pagodas 1230 for one Years Rent of Trevitore &c. Villages due y<sup>e</sup>. 18<sup>th</sup>. October last. Rent of  
Trevitore pd.  
in.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 61 From M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson at Ingeram dated y<sup>e</sup>. 30<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read advising the Arrival of the Treasure consign'd Him by the Sloops, & Requesting some Supplies of Stores. General  
Letter fro.  
Ingeram read.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733—

Rent of the  
measing.  
farm p<sup>d</sup>. in.

Quotam Baucum Gruapa &c<sup>a</sup>. Measuring Farmers pay into Cash One Hundred Forty one Pagodas, twelve Fanams 141. 12. - For two months Rent of that Farm due y<sup>e</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>. April.

Tutenague  
would not sell  
at outcry.  
Prest. buys  
Can.  
200 at y<sup>e</sup>.  
Bgal. price.

The Export Warehouse Keeper Reports that he had put up the Companys Tutena- gue at Outcry agreeable to Last Consultation but that only one Lot sold at y<sup>e</sup>. Limited Price so he Had taken in the Rest.

U<sup>p</sup>on w<sup>ch</sup>. the President offer'd to Give as far as thirty eight Pagodas & Candy for two Hundred Candys on Condition the Rest was sent to Bengal w<sup>ch</sup>. offer appear- ing to be For the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Companys Interest was accepted & the Warehouse Keeper was Directed to Deliver y<sup>e</sup>. Same.

Town Coni-  
coply's duty  
p<sup>d</sup>. for the  
Seagate.

There being Four hundred Sixty seven Pag<sup>s</sup>. twenty six fanams & Forty three Cash 467. 26. 43 Remaining to the credit of y<sup>e</sup>. town Conicoplys Duty in the last Books and money being wanted to go on w<sup>th</sup>. the Building at the Sea Gate, Orderd that y<sup>e</sup>. said sum be paid the Paymaster.

Beetle rent  
p<sup>d</sup>. in.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas & twelve fanams 833. 12. for one Months Rent of y<sup>e</sup>. Beetle & Tobacco Farm due 5<sup>th</sup>. instant.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

- 19. Rec'd a Gen. Letter from F. St. David Cap<sup>t</sup>. Cannaway at Porto Novo & from Tellicherry.  
Ship Queen Caroline Rob: Wynne, Sald for Bengal.
- 20. Rec'd General Letters from Bengal, Vizagapatam & Maddepollam.  
Dispatch'd Letters To Bombay and Tellicherry.
- 23. Arriv'd B. Sultan from the Maldavaes and Receivd a Letter from F. St. David.
- 24. Brig. Francisco Xavier saild for Pegue & Ship Bon Voyage arriv'd from Pondicherry.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY  
25<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN ROACH. JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

Mint acct.  
read.

The President Reads the Mint Account For last Month ballance remaining three thousand nine Hundred Fifty nine Rupees, six annas 3959. 6 which are Carryed to next acco<sup>t</sup>. and Sixty two Pag<sup>s</sup>. eleven Fanams & ten Cash 62. 11. 10 w<sup>ch</sup>. he now Pays in.

Expt. Ware-  
ho. acct.  
read.

John Roach Export Warehouse Keeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Ballance due from Him sixteen Hundred fifty nine Pagodas, ten Fanams & twenty three Cash 1659. 10. 23 which Lies in his Hands being the Remains of what advanced for Pur- chase of Paddy.

money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
him.

And Two thousand Pagodas 2000 more are advanced him for Purchase of Red wood.

Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>s.  
acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods	...	...	...	...	...	1959	33	—
Ditto on Grain	...	...	...	...	...	499	—	4
Anchorage	...	...	...	...	...	71	18	—
						2530	15	4

money p<sup>d</sup>. in  
on that acct.

ballance due from him Eight thousand Five Hundred seventy one Pagodas, twenty three fanams and twenty eight Cash 8571. 23. 28 of which he Paid y<sup>e</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup>. two thousand 2000 Pag<sup>s</sup>. and now Pays twelve hundred 1200 more.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733—

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash Eight hundred ninety one Pagodas nine Fanams & thirty nine Cash 891. 9. 39 ballance of his acco<sup>t</sup>. For last month. Land Custr's Ball<sup>a</sup>. p<sup>d</sup>. in.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper Pays into Cash one thousand 1000 Pagodas in Further Part of Silver sold Linga Chitty. Impt. Ware- ho. ke. pays mony into cash.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire Pay into Cash three hundred thirty Five Pagodas 335 for one months Rent of the Arrack & Wine Licence due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant. Arrack rent p<sup>d</sup>. in.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

No. 62 From Captain Robert Cannaway of the Madrass Galley dated Porto Novo 16<sup>th</sup>. June advising his being Forced in there by a hard Gale of Wind. General Letters read. From Capt<sup>n</sup>. Kanaway.

No. 63 From the Chief & Factors of Tellicherry dated 29<sup>th</sup>. May to accompany a Packet For Bombay. From Tellecherry.

No. 64 and 66 From the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. Davids dated 14<sup>th</sup>. & 21<sup>st</sup>. Instant the First accompanying Captain Cannaways Letter and advising the arrival of a French ship with Forty eight Chests of Treasure, The other about y<sup>e</sup>. Arrack Farm, and advising the Cargo of a French ship for Bengal. From Ft. St. David.

No. 65 From the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. ultimo advising the arrival of y<sup>e</sup>. Treasure by the Sloops. From Vizagapatam.

No. 67 From M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam to advise the arrival of the Mary Brigantine & Requesting more money. From Maddepoll<sup>m</sup>.

No. 68 From the President and Council of Bengal dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. April advising the Dispatch of their Europe Ships, inclosing their Accomptants Remarks on our Accomptants Letter and desiring we will Coin one third of the Treasure consign'd them this Year. From Bengal.

G. M. PITT.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Ship Sarum Rich<sup>d</sup>. Pearce Sailed for Bengal. 26

Dispatchd General Letters to the 3 Northern Settlements. 27

Dyed M<sup>r</sup>. Niel Campbell and M<sup>r</sup>. Wood Smart both in the Companys Service. —

Received a General Letter from Fort St. David. 28

Arriv'd Ships Decker and Britannia from England, on the first of them came Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. Deputy Governour of this Place. —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

FRIDAY  
29<sup>th</sup>.

The Packets rec<sup>d</sup>. of Decker & Britannia last night were opened, & found agree- able to y<sup>e</sup>. Lists & the General Letter being read an order was sign'd for bringing on shore the Wares, Stores and Soldiers From Both ships & the treasure From y<sup>e</sup>. Decker. Packets of Decker & Britannia open'd. Treasure ord<sup>d</sup>. ashore

ORDERD that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hubbard, Burton & Morse do examine the Treasure with the Captain and that it be Deliverd into the mint to Coin for Bengal. Committee apptd. to examine it.



—FORT ST. GEORGE, JUNE 1733—

Storek<sup>r</sup>. pays  
mony into  
Cash.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper pays into Cash Five hundred Pagodas 500 in Fur-  
ther part of y<sup>e</sup>. Ballance of that account.

Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareho. k<sup>r</sup>.  
reads y<sup>t</sup>. acct.  
&

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeep<sup>r</sup>. Reads that account  
For last Month Ballance due from him Two hundred  
thirty two Pagodas, six Fanams & Forty Cash which he  
now Pays

pays money  
into Cash.

Also Four thousand Four hundred eighty Four Pagod<sup>s</sup>.  
eight Fanams & Sixty two Cash the Ballance of Silver  
and Rupees sold Linga Chitty ... .. 4484 8 62  
And nine hundred seventy five Pagodas being so much rec<sup>d</sup>  
of Tomby Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>. Merch<sup>ts</sup>. in Part Payment of  
their Bond ... .. 975 — —

Pagodas 5691 15 22

General  
Letter from  
Ft. St. D<sup>a</sup>.  
read.

General Letter No. 69 dated y<sup>e</sup>. 26<sup>th</sup>. inst. From y<sup>e</sup>. Deputy Governour & Council  
of Fort St. Davids read advising the Arrack Farm had been Put up at outcry and  
Produced only Eight Hundred & eighty 880 Pagodas wherefore they had taken it in  
on the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Companys account.

Mr. Johnson  
Seagate  
Register.

Mr. Smart Writer at y<sup>e</sup>. Sea Gate dying the 27<sup>th</sup>. inst. AGREED that Mr. William  
Johnson be appointed in his Room.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

JULY  
2  
3  
—

Ship Bon Successo Sailed for Pegue.  
Sloop Infanta came in from Bengal.  
Received a General Letter from F. S. David.

AT A CONSULTATION  
*Present*

THURSDAY  
5<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>s</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

Town rent  
ord<sup>d</sup>. to be  
paid.

The Nabob having sent to Demand the town Rent ORDER<sup>d</sup> that it be Paid.

Cash acct.  
read.

The President reads the Cash account For last Month ballance remaining One  
hundred twenty four Thousand three Hundred seventy one Pagodas Sixteen Fanams  
& Forty one Cash 124371 . 16. 41 w<sup>ch</sup>. is Carried to next account.

Money  
advanced the  
Paymaster.

The Paymaster Requesting money to defray Charges Garrison & other Disburse-  
ments For y<sup>e</sup>. Running M<sup>o</sup>. ORDER<sup>d</sup> that Two thousand Five Hundred 2500 Pagodas  
be advanced him on that account.

Land Cust<sup>r</sup>s.  
acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer reads that account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	... ..	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1288	35	47
Raby Brokerage	... ..		174	29	11
Registring Slaves	... ..		2	8	—
			1466	—	58

ballance due from him one thousand Four hundred Fifty three Pagod<sup>s</sup>. ten Fan<sup>s</sup>. and  
fifty eight Cash 1453 . 10 . 58 w<sup>ch</sup>. is carried to next acco<sup>t</sup>.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month ballance due from him one thousand three hundred eighty Six Pagodas nineteen Fanams and Sixty three Cash 1386. 19. 63 of which he now pays six hundred Pagodas 600.

Storekr's acct. read.

The Committee appointed to Examine the Treasure & Decker Report that it turns out agreable to Invoice.

Treasure & Decker right.

After which the President told the Board that y<sup>e</sup>. Company had Put a Difficult Task on him and M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon which was to appoint the most Capable Person among them to be Deputy Governour of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

A Dpty. Gov<sup>r</sup>. appointed for Ft. St. Dd.

That they Judged every one of them Capable and could Give no one the Preference of y<sup>e</sup>. Rest in Regard to ability wherefore seniority had Determin'd them and as M<sup>r</sup>. Fowke desires to be Relieved and M<sup>r</sup>. Roach declines the Employment they appoint M<sup>r</sup>. Hubbard to that Post.

Mr. Hubbard appointed.

And M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon taking on himself the care of the Export Warehouse agreable to y<sup>e</sup>. same Directions From the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Court of Directors ordering that Charge to be likewise filled up as the President & he should think Proper The Rest of the Council were appointed to y<sup>e</sup>. following Employ Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Mr. Benyon Export Wareho.<sup>kr</sup>.

Mr. Fowke	Sea Customer.
Mr. Roach	Paymaster.
Mr. Burton	Accomptant & Land Custom <sup>r</sup> .
Mr. Peers	Import Warehousekeeper.
Mr. Morse	Storekeeper.
Mr. Rous	Seavinger & Rental Gener <sup>ll</sup> .

The rest of y<sup>e</sup>. Council station'd.

Petition from James Say requesting to be Entertain'd in the Companys Service Agreable to a Liberty Granted us by the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Court of Directors Read and he was accordingly admitted the Board Esteeming him duely Qualified for it and appointed to assist in the Secretarys Office.

Mr. Say entertain'd.

And the President telling the board M<sup>r</sup>. Paul Foxley & Henry Solomon had made their submission to him and Given him ample satisfaction the former was Reinstated in the Company's Service agreable to their Orders and was also appointed to his former Employ of Searcher at y<sup>e</sup>. Sea Gate.

Mr. Foxley apptd. to th<sup>e</sup> Seagate.

Then the Bengal Letter being taken into consideration where they Desire one third of all the Silver consign'd to them may be coin'd into Rupees a Calculate of what money &c. we should want before the next supplys from Europe may be Expected was drawn out and it appearing thereby that we shall not want any silver it was RESOLVED that all which we shall Receive this Year be sent to y<sup>e</sup>. Bay Except only Five Chests w<sup>ch</sup>. must be Coin'd for Visagapatam. The whole Quantity then it is Judged will be Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Calculate made of what treasure must be coin'd for Bengal.

By the Devonshire already gone	... ..	25 Chests.
By the Royal Guardian supposed	... ..	40
By the Decker, Britannia, Normanton & Lethieullier ea. 40.	... ..	160
		225
deduct For Visagapatam	... ..	5
		220
		— Chests

of which  $\frac{1}{3}$  is seventy three and a third to supply w<sup>ch</sup>. there is already in the mint forty chests and as it is Doubtful what time the other ships may arrive AGREED that the Forty Ch<sup>ts</sup>. of Brittainia be also taken out to Coin Least any ship should be kept at y<sup>e</sup>. Latter End of y<sup>e</sup>. Season w<sup>ch</sup>. will enable us to Comply w<sup>th</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>. Desire of y<sup>e</sup>. President & Council of Bengal exactly who will be supplied w<sup>th</sup>. Bullion by the Royal Guardian & Devonshire.

Treasure from the Britannia orderd on shore.

ORDER'D that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Peers & Morse be a Comittee to Examine the s<sup>d</sup>d silver w<sup>th</sup>. the Captain.

A committee apptd to examine it.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 70 From the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour and Council of Fort St. Davids dated 1<sup>st</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. read inclosing Indent for wares, Stores and Stationary Ware and advising they shall begin to sort on their new contract in a few Days.

G. M. PITT.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS.  
 NIC: MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

- 5<sup>TH</sup> Dispatchd a General Letter to Fort St. David.  
 8 Rec'd Letters From Vizagapatam & Anjengo.  
 — Sald Ship Latchemy For Aracan.  
 9 Received a General Letter from Fort St. David.  
 11 Ship Joanna William Hurst arriv'd From the Malabar coast.  
 13 Brig. Amity Ben: Purnell saild for Ingeram.  
 14 Sent a General Letter to Fort St. David; and another to Ingeram.  
 — Ship Normanton Charles Rigby arriv'd From England & Madera.  
 — Ship Joanna Will: Hurst to Bengal.  
 — Sloop Ramah Bro<sup>t</sup>. Some Bales and a General Letter From Fort St. David.  
 — Ship London Charles Gray arriv'd from Mocha.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733 —

THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. UNITED COMPANY'S CASH D<sup>r</sup>.

1 <sup>st</sup> . To ballance bro <sup>t</sup> . from last account	110704	30	63
To Nicolas Morse Import warehouse Keeper rec <sup>d</sup> of him on accot. of Silver Sold Linga Chitty M <sup>ds</sup> . 2000	—	—	—
batty 3	—	—	—
Cent	60	—	—
	2060	—	—
M M	3000	—	—
	5060	—	—
To James Hubbard Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him on that accot.	2200	—	—
To Augustus Burton Storekeeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of him on that accot.	1000	—	—
To Quotambaucum Gruapa Rec <sup>d</sup> . two months Rent of y <sup>e</sup> . Measuring Farm due 20 <sup>th</sup> . ult <sup>o</sup> .	141	24	—
To Tomby Chitty &c. rec <sup>d</sup> . one Years rent of Trevitore &ca. Villages due the 18 <sup>th</sup> . October Last	1230	—	—
To Poncala Kistna and Ramah Chundra rec <sup>d</sup> . one M <sup>o</sup> . Rent of y <sup>e</sup> . Beetle & Tobacco Farm due y <sup>e</sup> . 5 Ins <sup>t</sup> .	833	12	—
To James Hubbard Sea Custom <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . more on that accot.	1000	—	—
To Augustus Burton Land Custom <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . ball <sup>a</sup> . of that accot. For last Month.	891	9	39
To Nicolas Morse Import Warehouse Keeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of him in Further Part of Silver sold Linga Chitty.	1000	—	—
To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master rec <sup>d</sup> . ball <sup>a</sup> . of that accot. for last month	62	11	10
To Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire rec <sup>d</sup> . of them 1 M <sup>o</sup> <sup>ths</sup> . rent of Arrack & wine licence due 5 <sup>th</sup> . ins <sup>t</sup> .	335	—	—
To Aug: Burton Storekeeper Rec <sup>d</sup> . more on that accot.	500	—	—
To Nicolas Morse Imp <sup>t</sup> . Warehousekeeper Rec <sup>d</sup> . of him Viz <sup>t</sup> . ballance of his accot. for May...	232	6	40
d <sup>o</sup> . of Silver Sold Linga Chitty. Of the M <sup>ts</sup> . in Part of their bond for broad Cloth.	4484	8	62
	975	—	—
	5691	15	22

Pagodas 130649 30 54

☞ CONTRA JUNE 1733

C<sup>r</sup>.

By John Roach Paymaster advanced him for Charges of Garrison	2500	—	—
By Town Connicoplys Duty paid the balla. of that accot. towards the build <sup>g</sup> . at Sea Gate	467	26	43
By John Roach Paymaster paid him the ballance of that accot.	1310	23	50
By John Roach Export Warehouse Keeper advanced him for paym <sup>t</sup> . of Red Wood	2000	—	—
	6278	14	13
By Ballance Carried to Next Account	124371	16	41
Pagodas	130649	30	54

— — FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733 — —

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>T</sup>. & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON<sup>BLE</sup>. SIR & SIRs

We have Examined the Silver Rec'd  $\Psi$  Ship Decker and find it agrees w<sup>th</sup>. the Invoice. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
1<sup>ST</sup>. JULY 1733.

HON<sup>BLE</sup>. S<sup>R</sup>. & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servants

JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON. SIR & SIRs

The Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Company having been Pleased to recommend me to your Notice I take this opportunity to assure you I shall be Glad of all occasions to Convince Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. how much I am theirs and Your Honours & c<sup>ns</sup>.

Most faithfull and  
most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant,  
JAMES SAY.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
THE 16<sup>TH</sup>.

Packet  $\Psi$   
Normanton  
open'd.

Treasure & c<sup>t</sup>.  
ordd. ashore.  
committee to  
examine y<sup>e</sup>.  
treasure.

Tutenague &  
iron on bd.  
the Decker &  
Britannia.

Large  
anchors &  
cordage to go  
down.

The Decker  
to call at  
Vizagapatam.

The Norman-  
tons treasure  
& Twenty  
Chests of  
Rupees by  
her to  
Bengal.

Exp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>. k<sup>r</sup>.  
reads his  
acct.  
&  
pays the  
ballance.

The Packet received Saturday night by the Normanton from the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Court of Directors, opened and found Right, and

The Letter from them, and From Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Hayward & Company by this ship were Read and an order sign'd for bringing on shore the treasure, wares & Stores from on board her and Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Peers and Morse were appointed to Examine the treasure w<sup>th</sup>. the Captain.

There being remaining abo<sup>t</sup>. forty five Ton of Tutenague and twenty five of Iron to Go down to Bengal AGREED to Put half of Each on the Decker & Britannia as also all the Red wood if they Can take it in,

And having wrote the Company Last Year we would send a Part of the large Anchors & Cordage to the Bay, ORDERD that the Storekeeper do send as much of Each as the ships can take in.

ORDER'D that y<sup>e</sup>. Decker be dispatch'd as soon as Possible to Bengal and that she call in at Vizagapatam to deliver the Rupees wanted there, and as

One of the Ships must go From hence in September for England AGREED that the treasure from on board the Normanton and twenty Chests of Rupees be Sent on the Decker to y<sup>e</sup>. President and Council of Bengal thereby the better to Proportion the Risque.

John Roach Export Warehouse keeper reads that acct. for last month ballance due from him Eight thousand nine Hundred thirty five Pagodas and four Cash 8935. -. 4 w<sup>ch</sup>. He now pays in, and

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

He and Mr. Benyon the Present Export Warehouse Keeper sign the acco<sup>t</sup>. of Remains interchangeably to each other and also in the Book kept for that Purpose.

John Roach Paymaster reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	...	Pag.	1246	9	—
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...	...		66	24	—
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...	...		45	30	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...	...		464	20	60
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...	...		583	12	—
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...	...		25	—	—
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
New Grainery	...	...	...	...	...		563	33	—
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...	...		1	18	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...	...		122	22	40
							3129	25	20

Acco<sup>t</sup>. remains of y<sup>e</sup>. Expt. Wareho. sign'd. Paym<sup>r</sup>'s. acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

ballance due to him and now Paid Six hundred twenty nine Pagodas twenty five fanams and twenty Cash 629. 25. 20.

ballance paid.

The Extraordinary Expence in this acco<sup>t</sup>. arises as follows.

Extraordy. expence.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance mony to y<sup>e</sup>. Widow Burton & her Children ... Pag. 25 — —

FORT MARLBORO.

Allowance money to Rajah Oalladeen & his Serv<sup>ts</sup>. ... 10 — —

NEW GRAINERY.

The amot. of Workmen Employ'd	...	121	32	—
Ditto materials used	...	442	1	—
		563	33	—

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Defray'd the Expence of a Gunner & Cooley coming up with some Cloth from Porto Novo ... 1 18 —

Pagod<sup>s</sup>. 600 15 —

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for the Month of May.

Journal Parcels.

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash fourteen hundred fifty three Pagodas ten fanam, and fifty-Eight Cash 1453. 10. 58 ballance of that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month.

Land Cust<sup>r</sup>. pays his ballance.

James Hubbard Sea Customer reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>. reads his acco<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods imported	...	...	...	...	P.	1626	20	76
ditto on Grain	...	...	...	...		123	26	16
Anchorage	...	...	...	...		44	—	—
						1794	11	12

ballance due from him seven thousand one hundred thirty three Pago<sup>s</sup>. thirty fanams & Forty Cash 7133. 30. 40 of w<sup>ch</sup>. he now Pays thirteen hundred forty six 1346 Pagodas.

pays in money.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Morse and Torriano, and the Executors of M<sup>r</sup>. Newcombs Estate Requesting payment of y<sup>e</sup>. Gratuity granted them by the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Court of Directors ORDER'D that the Same be Paid.

[Gr]atuities pd. the [ge]ntlemen who had been [to] Ft. Marlbr<sup>o</sup>.

Petitions from the Surgeons of y<sup>e</sup>. Decker and Britannia for head money for twenty five Soldiers on each ship read and ORDER'D that y<sup>e</sup>. same be Paid.

[Pe]titions for head [m]oney.

Tomby Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>. Merch<sup>ts</sup>. having brought in since y<sup>e</sup>. last Payment made them, Goods to the amount of two thousand one hundred fifty six Pagodas sixteen fanams and nineteen Cash 2156. 16. 19 ORDER'D that the same be paid them.

[Com]p<sup>ys</sup>. merchants [adv]anced money.

Ramah Chundra Pays into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months Rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due v<sup>e</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Beetle rent pd. in

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

Mr.  
Colebrooke  
und<sup>r</sup>. storek<sup>r</sup>.  
Mr. Harrison  
und<sup>r</sup>.  
Wareho<sup>k</sup>.

ORDERD that Mr. William Colbrooke be under the Storekeeper and y<sup>t</sup>. Mr Harrison be under the Export Warehousekeeper.

Gen. Letters  
read.  
From Vizaga-  
patam.

General Letters Read Viz.

N<sup>o</sup>. 71 From the Chief and Council at Vizagapatam dated 23<sup>d</sup>. ultimo accom-  
panying their Months acco<sup>ts</sup>.

From  
Anjengo.

N<sup>o</sup>. 72 From the Chief and Factors at Anjengo dated 15<sup>th</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. to accompany  
a Packet for Bombay.

From Ft. St.  
David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 73 dated 7<sup>th</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St.  
David and N<sup>o</sup>. 74 dated 14<sup>th</sup>. the former advising they were Offerd one thousand  
Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Ann for y<sup>o</sup>. Arrack Cowle & Requesting a supply of Cash, the latter  
accompanying Invoice of Cloth Per Ramah sloop.

Money to go  
to Ft. St. Da.

ORDER'D that ten Thousand Pagodas 10000 be sent them on Thursday next.

Money Adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Porto  
novo  
Merchants.

Pandaram Moodelaire Son to Andiapa of Porto Novo deceased requesting an  
advance of five thousand 5000 Pagodas on acco<sup>t</sup>. of Cloth, ORDERD that y<sup>o</sup>. Same be  
Paid him.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup>. S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRS

Being Surgeon of the Brittania and having five and twenty Soldiers under my  
Care, which are all Landed Safe, desire your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. will be pleas'd to order Such  
Payment as usual for the Same. I am

JULY Y<sup>R</sup>. 9<sup>TH</sup>. 1733.

Yo<sup>r</sup>. HON<sup>RS</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>.  
most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

WILLIAM GIBSON.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>T</sup>. & GOV<sup>R</sup>. OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRS

Being Surgeon of the Decker and having the care of twenty five Soldiers which  
are all landed Safe desire your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. would be pleas'd to order Such Payment as  
is usual for the Same. I am

JULY 9<sup>TH</sup>. 1733.

Yo<sup>r</sup>. HON<sup>RS</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>.  
most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant

DAVID DRUMMOND.

16

Received a Letter from Tellicherry with a Packet for Bombay.

17

Ship Lethieullier Cap<sup>t</sup>. Jn<sup>o</sup>. Sheppheard arriv'd from England & Madera.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
17<sup>th</sup>.

The Lethieulier arriving this day her Packet was open'd & an order sign'd for bringing a Shore the treasure, Soldiers &c<sup>t</sup>. on her and also the Madera Wine after the stowage of it has been survey'd which it is ORDER'd be done to morrow morning by Captains Kelsal & Montgomery w<sup>th</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>. Gunner taking y<sup>e</sup>. Companys Cooper w<sup>th</sup>. them.

Packet of Lethieullier open'd. Treasure &c<sup>t</sup>. order'd ashore. Survey of y<sup>s</sup>. Stowage of y<sup>e</sup>. Madera wine ord<sup>d</sup>.

ORDER'd that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Peers & Morse do examine the treasure.

Committee to examine the treasure.

RESOLVED that the Lethieullier be dispatch'd an Early ship for England, and

Lethieullier to go an early ship to England.

The Secretary was order'd to acquaint the Captain therewith that he may Get his Ship in readiness, but

Y<sup>e</sup>. Capt<sup>n</sup>. to be advised thereof.

There being on board her Forty tons of Lead for Bengal and Captain Rigby having y<sup>e</sup>. same Quan<sup>y</sup>. on board for this Place, ORDER'd that y<sup>e</sup>. Lethieuliers be brought a Shore & y<sup>t</sup>. the other continue on board the Normanton.

Lead on b<sup>d</sup>. her to come ashore here & that in the Normanton to continue on board.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 75 from the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry dated y<sup>e</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read accompanying a Packet for Bombay.

General Letter from Tellicherry read.

G. M. PITT.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS.  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Sloop Ramah saild for Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David.	17
Ship Elizabeth Josiah Holmes Saild for Bengal.	18
Sent a Letter from the Secretary to Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David.	--
Sent a General Letter to Vizagapatam.	--
Twenty Peons carry'd a Supply of cash to Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David.	19
Sent General Letters to Bombay, Tellicherry & Anjengo.	20
Rec'd Gen. Lett <sup>r</sup> . from S <sup>t</sup> . David.	--
Ship Elye Coja Sauhene Saild for Arracan.	22



## —FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

MONDAY  
JULY 23<sup>RD</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>A</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

A mortar  
Carriage

The Storekeeper reports that on taking the acco<sup>t</sup>. remains of the Gunners Stores on the Death of M<sup>r</sup>. Murray the late Gunner there was missing a Mortar Carriage, for which having been refused Payment by the Executors, He had Prosecuted them for y<sup>e</sup>. Same in the Mayors Court, But that the Executors had Obtained a decree in their favour. Wherefore he Desires Permission to write it off which is allowed.

wrote off y<sup>e</sup>.  
acco<sup>t</sup>.  
remains.

Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>.  
pays mony  
into Cash.

James Hubbard Sea Customer Pays into Cash One thousand 1000 Pagodas on that acco<sup>t</sup>.

Rent of y<sup>e</sup>.  
Paddy fields  
pd. in.

Gannapa Moodelaire pays into Cash Seven hundred and ten Pagodas 710 for one Years rent of the Paddy Fields due the 21<sup>st</sup>. of May last.

Arrack rent  
pd. in.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into cash three hundred thirty Five 335 Pagodas for one months rent of the Arrack & wine Licence due 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst.

Rent of y<sup>e</sup>.  
fishing farm  
pd. in.

Pasqual, Diego &c<sup>a</sup>. Fishing Farmers pay into Cash twenty five Pagodas 25 for Six Months Rent of that farm due the 25. March Last.

Mint acco<sup>t</sup>.  
read.

George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mint Master reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month ballance due from him four thousand two hundred twenty nine Rupees eight annas 4229. 8 which are carryed to next acco<sup>t</sup>. and twenty Pagodas twenty six fanams and five Cash 20. 26. 5 w<sup>ch</sup>. he now pays in.

Acco<sup>t</sup>. sales of  
Lead d<sup>d</sup>. in.

Nicolas Morse Import Warehousekeeper delivers in an acco<sup>t</sup>. sales of Lead Sold at outcry which is Enterd after this Consultation, and

Impt.  
Wareho.  
acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

He Reads his acco<sup>t</sup>. for the Last Month ballance due from him ten thousand nine hundred fifty five Pagodas twenty one fanams and eight cash 10955. 21. 8 which he now Pays in together with two hundred fifty three Pagodas eighteen fanams 253. 18.—received of Tomby Chitty &c<sup>a</sup>. Merch<sup>ts</sup>. on acco<sup>t</sup>. of their Bond.

ballance  
pd. in.

Silver  $\text{r}$   
Britannia  
reported.

The Committee appointed to Examine the Silver  $\text{r}$  Britannia deliver their Report thereof to the Board as enterd after this Consultation, and

Stowage of  
y<sup>e</sup>. Madera  
reported.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Kelsal, Montgomery &c<sup>a</sup>. deliver in their Report of the stowage of the Madeira Wine by the Lethieullier w<sup>ch</sup>. is also Enterd after this Consultation.

Bengal  
packet from  
on h<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.

Lethieull<sup>r</sup>.  
to go by y<sup>e</sup>.

Britannia.

Coals by her  
kept here &

w<sup>t</sup>. on shore

ordd. ab<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.

Britannia.

The Lethieullier not going to the Bay her Packet was demanded of the Captain in order to be forwarded on the Britannia and AGREED to send all the Coals we have on shore on board the Latter of these ships to Bengal and to Bring those Design'd thither by the Lethieullier ashore here because as they are at the Bottom of the Ship it would take up too much time to shift them.

General  
Letters from  
Maddepollam.

General Letters N<sup>o</sup>. 77 & 78 dated 24<sup>th</sup>. June and 3<sup>d</sup>. July from M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at Maddepollam Read, the Former Duplicate of what wrote by the Mary and Inclosing Invoice & Bill of Lading for bales by her, the other only advising her being detain'd still by contrary winds.

Despatch of  
ship Decker  
fixd.

The Rupees being now ready for the Decker ORDERD that she be dispatch'd the 25<sup>th</sup>. for Bengall, and

—FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1733—

Our Honble Masters having in their Letter of the 6<sup>th</sup>. Feby earnestly recommended to us to concert proper measures for retrieving the Trade of India with the other Presidencies & in particular to carry it on in Shipping jointly it was thought necessary to make some Proposals in order thereto by this Ship to Bengal. Accordingly the several Paragraphs of y<sup>e</sup>. said Letter relating hereto being taken into Consideration an advertisement was drawn up to Give notice to y<sup>e</sup>. Inhabitants That this Board would proceed to the putting in Execution the Scheme there laid down that so no person who should in Future engage in any Scheme detrimental to the General Interest & be prevented carrying it on might have reason to Complain. This advertisement being read and approved was orderd to be put up at the Sea Gate, and a Copy thereof with Copy of such of y<sup>e</sup>. abovemention'd paragraphs as relate to y<sup>e</sup>. Presidency of Bengall to be sent thither.

State of y<sup>e</sup>. trade of India taken into consideration.

An advertisement drawn up to be publish'd at the Seagate.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 79 from the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour & Council of Fort St. David dated 18 Ins<sup>t</sup>. advising the cargoes of two French ships arrived from Europe.

Gen. Letter from F<sup>t</sup>. St. D<sup>d</sup>.

James Hubbard Sea Customer delivers to y<sup>e</sup>. Board an acco<sup>t</sup>. of Private trade from on Board the Decker which is enterd after Consultation and Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Foxley & Parkes were orderd to go on board & take an account of what more there is in the ship.

Private trade from on board y<sup>e</sup>. Decker. Survey of wt. rem<sup>s</sup>. on bd. order'd.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG: BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS.

I object to the advertisement for Reasons I deliver the Board.

I apprehend that by the Honble Company's orders no restraint can be laid on the trade of this Settlement till there is an Union of trade between the three Presidencies and in that sence I also understand the advertisement at y<sup>e</sup>. Seagate.

NIC: MORSE.

FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & S<sup>rs</sup>.

In Pursuance to Your Honour's & C<sup>as</sup>. Orders we have been this Morning on board the Lethieullier and taken a Survey of the Stowage of her Madeira Wine which we find is well Bedded and quoined, Bung up & Bulge Free & in good order. We are

HONBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & S<sup>rs</sup>.

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
18<sup>th</sup>. JULY 1733.

JOHN KELSALL.  
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.  
JOHN GOULDING.  
PETER WRIGHT.

ACCOUNT SALE OF LEAD sold at outcry June 14<sup>th</sup>. 1733 Viz<sup>t</sup>.

The Honble George Morton Pitt	C.	Md.	lb.								
Esq <sup>r</sup> . ... ..	50	—	—	@ P.	12	18	—	ψ Candy	625	—	—
Ditto ... ..	50	—	—		12	18	—		625	—	—
Ditto ... ..	50	—	—		12	27	—		637	18	—
Ditto ... ..	50	1	3	@	12	18	—		625	25	16
Colloway Chitty ... ..	50	1	3	@	12	18	—		625	25	16

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The Hoñble George Morton Pitt	C.	Md.	lb.							
Esq <sup>r</sup> . ...	50	—	—	[@ P.]	12	22	40	631	9	—
Ditto	50	—	—		12	22	40	631	9	—
Ditto	50	—	—		12	22	40	631	9	—
Ditto	50	—	—		12	24	60	634	13	40
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Ditto	50	—	—		12	24	60	634	13	40
M <sup>r</sup> . James Hubbard.	50	—	—		12	24	60	634	13	40
Ditto	20	—	—		12	27	—	255	—	—
Candys	820	1	3	amounting to				Pa.	10371	11 56

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
 ✻ NICOLAS MORSE,  
 Imp<sup>o</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>.

SILVER WEIGHED ✻ SHIP BRITANNIA VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

N <sup>o</sup> . 271 Mexico	...	1							
331	...	$\frac{1}{4}$							
332 to 337	...	6							
			$7\frac{1}{2}$	@ 290. 8 ✻	Ch <sup>o</sup> . lb.	2107	4	—	
301 Pillar	...	$\frac{1}{2}$							
302 to 320	...	29							
331	...	$\frac{3}{4}$							
			$30\frac{1}{4}$	@ D <sup>o</sup> .		8792	8	—	
			$37\frac{1}{2}$	Chests					10900
299 } Ducatoons	$\frac{1}{2}$	...	$2\frac{1}{2}$			726	8	—	
300 } Better	$\frac{1}{2}$	$2\frac{1}{2}$	✻ Stand <sup>d</sup> .			8	2	4	
301 } Better	$\frac{1}{2}$	$2\frac{1}{2}$	✻ Stand <sup>d</sup> .						734 10 4
			Chests	40	amounting to				lb. 11634 10 4

The above is the Exact Account of the weight of the Silver taken out of y<sup>e</sup>. Britannia.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
 7<sup>th</sup>. JULY 1733.

HOÑBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & S<sup>rs</sup>.  
 Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 NICOLAS MORSE.

WHEREAS the Hoñble Court of Directors for Affairs of the United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies have been pleas'd to take into Consideration the state of y<sup>e</sup>. Private Trade in India and being convinc'd That the Liberty y<sup>e</sup>. they had heretofore Given Has been turn'd into Licentiousness, and for want of a Proper, Reasonablè & necessary Regulation, many schemes had been set on Foot by Different Persons in Seperate Interests in opposition to Each other. The effect whereof has been the Ruin of Many and more or Less tended Greatly to the prejudice of all others who were any ways concern'd in Trade and in many Instances Such fatal Consequences had Followed that their own Interests, Rights & Priviledges had been greatly Damaged thereby and the said Court of Directors having also taken notice that those at the Head of their Affairs in India had not as they might and as it was their Duty

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interposed their Authority to put a Stop to those ruinous & Destructive Projects. They the said Court of Directors have in their Letter dated 6<sup>th</sup>. Febr'y. 1732 thought fitt to Order & Direct and have accordingly given further Power and more Positive Orders to their Several Presidents and Councils in India to make use of Such means as may be thought Proper and Effectual to remedy the Evils & Mischievous Consequences so severely felt and so much Complained off and Particularly that no Ships or Vessels should be permitted to go to any of the Ports of India without the Consents of their Said Presidents & Councils.

Now to the End that Persons being ignorant of these Orders may not unwarily Engage in any Ships or Voyages which may hereafter meet with Obstructions to the Damage of their Fortunes, WE THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE have thought fitt to give this Previous Notice that being Convinced of the Reasonableness and Necessity of the Said Orders and Directions we are Determined as far as in us Lies to put the Same in Execution. And so soon as our Attention to other weighty Affairs will allow us sufficient Leisure shall take the same into Consideration when as we shall Principally have in view the particular Good & Welfare of this Place as well as the General Benefit of the trade of India, it is our intention to take with us the Assistance and Advice of the Principal & most Substantial Inhabitants not Doubting but they will bring with them so Sincere and Hearty a Disposition to join with us (whereby so good & Desirable an Effect may follow), that as we are one People we may have But one Interest and as we have no Reason to doubt the concurrence of the Presidents and Councils of Bombay and Bengal wherein the same may be necessary so soon as we Can come to a Resolution what Voyages may be Consistent with the general Interest to be set on Foot, subscriptions will [be] Opened and Liberty given to all Persons to be Concern'd and so soon as the subscriptions are full the Farther Direction and Management of those Voyages will be left to y<sup>e</sup>. Subscribers to do as they think fitt. The President & Council as such not Designing to interfere with them Except any thing should occur prejudicial to y<sup>e</sup>. General Interest and except also those Cases which may affect the Companys Rights and as it may take up some time before we can come to a Final Resolution with Regard to every Branch of Trade and as the Nature of the trade to some Ports may require that it should be left more and less restrained than others, those who are Concern'd in Shipping would do well to Consult us before they are Engaged too Far in the Schemes they have Framed to themselves least in the Execution thereof they should find themselves under Difficulties Proceeding from the Nature of our Orders and Directions, That it would be a Concern to us Should have any Effect to the Prejudice of their Interests or Fortunes which however without due Caution and Prudence may be unavoidable.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
23<sup>rd</sup>. JULY 1733.

Signed by Order of the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. President & Council.  
GEORGE TORRIANO,  
*Sec<sup>ry</sup>.*

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|--|----|
| Ship Fort St. George William Montgomery Sail'd for Malacca.                                    | 24 |
| Brig. Mahomud Box Saild for Bengal.  |    |
| Ship Decker Sail'd for Vizagapatam & Bengal, w <sup>th</sup> . General Letters to both Places. | 26 |
| Sloop Charming Phillis arrivd from Fort St. David.   | 28 |

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT  
 RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

TUESDAY  
 JULY 31<sup>ST</sup>.

Private trade  
 on b<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.  
 Decker.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Foxley & Parkes deliver their Report of what Private trade they found on board the Decker as enter'd after y<sup>e</sup>. Consultation.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
 the Paym<sup>r</sup>.

The Paymaster requesting Money to defray the Charges of the Ensuing Month ORDERD that two thousand five Hundred 2500 Pagodas be advanced him for that Purpose.

Money  
 advanced  
 [y<sup>e</sup>.] Expt.  
 Wareh<sup>o</sup>. Kr.

The Export Warehousekeeper Requesting Money for the Painters ORDERD that one thousand Pagodas 1000 be advanced him for them.

Error in y<sup>e</sup>.  
 Lethieullier's  
 Invoice  
 reported.

The Storekeeper Reports that he has rec'd by ship Lethieullier Scrapers invoiced at Eleven shillings each and so cast up in the Invoice which used always to be at Eleven Pence which difference he is order'd to write Back to acco<sup>t</sup>. Curr<sup>t</sup>. London.

Grain Bank-  
 sall to be  
 Survey'd.

The Mayor having applied to the Board Representing the Banksall where the Grain brought in by Land is lodged to be in a very decay'd Condition ORDERD that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Roach and Burton Survey the same and make an Estimate of the Expence of Repairing it.

Journal  
 parcels for  
 May.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for the month of May.

Petition for  
 head money.

Petition from the Surgeon of the Normanton for head money read & Granted.

Private trade  
 from y<sup>e</sup>.  
 Britania.

James Hubbard Sea Customer delivers an acco<sup>t</sup>. of Private trade bro<sup>t</sup>. ashore from the Brittanica which is Enterd after this Consultation.

Survey of wt.  
 on b<sup>d</sup>.  
 order'd.

ORDERD that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Foxley & Parkes do Go on board to take an acco<sup>t</sup>. of what More remains there.

Dispatch of  
 the Brittanica  
 fixed.

There being forty Eight Chests of Rupees ready Agreed that the Brittanica be Dispatch'd on thursday for the B[ay].

Madera wine  
 from y<sup>e</sup>.  
 Lethieullier  
 put on b<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.  
 Normanton.

ORDERD that the fifty Pipes of Madeira on Board the Lethieullier for Bengall be put on board the Normanton.

Storekr. pays  
 money into  
 Cash.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper Pays into Cash four Hundred 400 Pagodas on that account.

G. M. PITT.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
 J. ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS.  
 NIC: MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have been on Board the ship Decker to take an account of the Private Trade in Obedience to Your orders directed to us for that Purpose which is as follows.

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Belonging to Captain Williamson the Commander

Lead	...	...	...	...	Ten Tons
Iron	...	...	...	...	Ten Tons
Elephants teeth	...	...	...	...	One Ton
Steel	...	...	...	...	Four Tons
Bulgar hides	...	...	...	...	Six Bales
Gold Thread	...	...	...	...	One Box
Wine and Beer	...	...	...	...	Six Chests

belonging to y<sup>e</sup>. Mates a few Chests and Cases of Liquors for their Use in the Voyage besides some Chests and Boxes of Cloaths & Necessarys belonging to y<sup>e</sup>. other Officers & Sailors. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JULY 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Servants

SAMUEL PARKES.  
PAUL FOXLEY.

SIR & SIRS

Being Surgeon of the Ship Normanton and having had thirty Soldiers under my Care whereof twenty nine is safely landed I beg Your Honours will allow me what is usual for the same. I am

FORT ST. GEORGE  
22<sup>d</sup>. JULY 1733.

Your Honours most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>ble</sup>. Servant

JAMES BONAR.

FORT ST. GEORGE JULY 1733

CAPTAIN GRANTHAM  $\Psi$  BRITANNIA @ ENGLAND IMPORTS Viz<sup>t</sup>.

C G N <sup>o</sup> .	1 to 16	Broad Cloth	16 Bales.
C G N <sup>o</sup> .	2	Treasure	2 Chests.
N <sup>o</sup> .	3	Silver Plates	1 D <sup>o</sup> .
N <sup>o</sup> .	10	Claret	3 D <sup>o</sup> .
N <sup>o</sup> .	1	Cyder	2 D <sup>o</sup> .
N <sup>o</sup> .	4	Canary	1 D <sup>o</sup> .
N <sup>o</sup> .	1	Sherry	1 D <sup>o</sup> .
		Burton ale	2 D <sup>o</sup> .
		Old Hock	1 d <sup>o</sup> .
		White Wine	1 d <sup>o</sup> .
		Beer	25 Puncheons.
		Glass Ware	1 Box.
		Musquets	2 D <sup>o</sup> .
		Tar	15 Barrels.
		Pitch	15 D <sup>o</sup> .
		Butter	2 Firkins.
		Pickled Herrings	2 Cags.

Europe Rope 23.

B S N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Treasure 1 Chest.

M<sup>r</sup>. BENYON  $\Psi$  D<sup>o</sup>.

R B N<sup>o</sup>. 14 to 18 Treasure 5 Chests.

M<sup>r</sup>. TURNER  $\Psi$  D<sup>o</sup>.

$\Psi$  N<sup>o</sup>. 2 to 5 Coral 4 Chests.

I B N<sup>o</sup>. 2 d<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>.

$\S$  N<sup>o</sup>. 4 d<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>.

M P N<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>. 1 Box.

I A N<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>.

A B N<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>. 1 d<sup>o</sup>.

N T N<sup>o</sup>. 2 Treasure 1 Chest.

N<sup>o</sup>. 1, 2 Wine 2 d<sup>o</sup>.

THE HONBLE GEO: MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  $\Psi$  D<sup>o</sup>.

G M P N<sup>o</sup>. 1 to 8 Wine 8 Chests.

R L N<sup>o</sup>. 1 Coral 1 Box.

<sup>P</sup>  
R A N<sup>o</sup>. 1 D<sup>o</sup>. 1 Chest.

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	F N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Coral	1 Chest
	✕ N <sup>o</sup> . 1	D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Box.
COJA TROES	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	T A N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Coral	1 Chest.
MR. BATTEY	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	T B N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Hatts	1 Box.
MR. HART P <sup>r</sup> .	BRITANNIA		
	M M N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Wine	1 Chest.
	H G	Glass ware	1 Chest & 1 Box.
MR. MOSES P <sup>r</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		
	M M N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Hungary water	1 Box.
MR. KINGLAND	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	Red Lead		3 Cags.
MR. GOODCHEAP	¶ d <sup>o</sup> .		
	R G N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Muskets	1 Box.
	N <sup>o</sup> . 1	Palm Wine	$\frac{1}{2}$ Chest.
	Old Hock		2 Half Chests.
	Galitia		1 Chest.
	Hats		1 Box.
	Tobacco		1 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Corks		1 Cask.
	Pipes		1 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Wine		2 Hampers.
MR. CULPECK P <sup>r</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .		
	Tar & Pitch	Barrels	10 each.
	Red Lead		5 Casks.
	Hubble Bubbles		3 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Glass Funnels		2 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Glass Ware		3 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Olives		4 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Cyder		2 d <sup>o</sup> .
	Beer		1 Hhd.
	Butter		2 Firkins.
	Cutlery Ware		2 Boxes.
	Hatts		2 d <sup>o</sup> .
	Knives & Forks		13 Dozen.
MR. RUMBOLD	d <sup>o</sup> .		
	Stationary ware & Glass Funnels		2 Boxes.
	Pickles		1 Case.
MR. SUMMERS	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	Looking Glasses		1 Box.
MR. PARKSON	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	Stationary Ware		1 Box.
	Sugar		13 Loaves.
	Shot		4 ♂
MR. GIBSON	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	White Hats, Tobacco & Bitters		3 Boxes.
MR. FROUGNAL	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	Paper		1 D <sup>o</sup> .
WALLAPAH	¶ d <sup>o</sup> .		
	Pickled Herrings		5 Casks.
MR. MANSELL P <sup>r</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		
	R H N <sup>o</sup> . 1, 2.		2 Boxes.
MR. TORRIANO P <sup>r</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		
	G T N <sup>o</sup> . 1, 2	Wine	2 Chests.
MR. PEERS P <sup>r</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		
	C P N <sup>o</sup> . 2	Treasure	1 D <sup>o</sup> .
TRANQUEBAR PADEEE	¶ D <sup>o</sup> .		
	D I M N <sup>o</sup> . 7	Treasure	1 d <sup>o</sup> .
	E I M N <sup>o</sup> . 13	d <sup>o</sup> .	1 d <sup>o</sup> .

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>a</sup>. GOVER<sup>a</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
 JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

AUGUST  
 MONDAY  
 6<sup>th</sup>.

Tomby Chitty &c<sup>a</sup>. Merch<sup>ts</sup>. having brought in Cloth since y<sup>e</sup>. last advance to the amo<sup>t</sup>. of twelve thousand 12000 Pagodas ORDER'D that that Sum be advanced them

Money advanced the Compys Merch<sup>ts</sup>.

James Hubbard Sea Customer Reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sea Custr's acco<sup>t</sup> read.

Custom on Goods	...	...	...	...	...	...	1538	2	—
Ditto on Grain	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	21	76
Anchorage	...	...	...	...	...	...	57	—	—
							1607	23	76

Ballance due from him Six thousand three hundred Sixty three Pagodas, Fourteen Fanams & thirty six Cash 6363. 14. 36 of which he now pays in three thousand four hundred Sixty eight 3468 Pagodas.

mony pd. in on that acco<sup>t</sup>.

Quotam Baucum Gruapa &c<sup>a</sup>. Measuring Farmers pay into Cash one hundred Forty one Pagodas, twenty four Fanams 141. 24. — for two months rent of that Cowle due the 20<sup>th</sup>. ultimo.

Rent of y<sup>e</sup>. measur<sup>s</sup>. farm pd. in.

Petition from Isaac Derbe Soldier Read & Granted praying for his discharge.

Soldier discharged.

The President Reads the Cash acco<sup>t</sup>. for last M<sup>o</sup>. ballance remaining one hundred twenty four thousand eight hundred & two Pag<sup>s</sup>., 24. 26 Cash 124802. 24. 26 which is carried to next acco<sup>t</sup>.

Cash acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer Reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Land Customer's acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	...	...	1194	15	18
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...	...	...	122	6	60
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	—	—
							1318	21	78

ballance due from him one thousand three [hundred] & five Pagodas, thirty one fanams & seventy eight Cash 1305. 31. 78 which is Carried to next acco<sup>t</sup>.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last M<sup>o</sup>. ballance due from him Eight hundred & thirty Pagod<sup>s</sup>., thirty five fanams & fifty six Cash 830. 35. 56 w<sup>ch</sup>. is carried to next acco<sup>t</sup>.

Storekr's acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Foxley and Parkes deliver an acco<sup>t</sup>. of Private Trade found on Board the Britannia as enterd after Consultation.

Private trade on bd. the Britannia.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Peers & Foxley Requesting Payment of their Diet Money & Allowances ORDERD that the same be paid.

Diet & allowances pd. Mrs. Peers & Foxly.

The Import Warehouse Keeper reports that there were six bales Broad Cloth damaged by Ship Britannia and one Bale by Ship Decker which the Captains had Paid for.

Damag'd cloth by Decker & Britannia pd. for by y<sup>e</sup>. Capt<sup>ns</sup>.

ORDERD that seventy five tons of Salt Petre and twenty eight ton of Red Wood be sent on board the Lethieullier in order to begin her Lading for Europe.

Saltpetre & Redwd. to be put on bd. y<sup>e</sup>. Lethieullier.



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General  
Letter from  
Ft. St. D.  
read.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 80 from the Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 30 Ult<sup>o</sup>. read advising the Receipt of the Cash sent them Requesting supplies of Wares & Stores & inclosing their acco<sup>t</sup>. Curr<sup>t</sup>. w<sup>th</sup>. this Presidency.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD.  
AUG : BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

- 1<sup>st</sup>. Arriv'd Brig. Mahomud Shahee From Galle.  
Received a General Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.
- 2<sup>d</sup>. Sailed Brig. Sultan to Pegue.
- 4 Ship Brittannia Caleb Grantham sailed for Bengal with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the President & Council & in Company with him sail'd Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gray in the London.
- 5 Ship Prince Frederick Andrew Sheppear<sup>d</sup> arr<sup>d</sup>. from Tranquebar

HON <sup>BLE</sup> . UNITED COMPANYS CASH		D <sup>S</sup> .	
1 <sup>ST</sup> .	To Ballance brought from last Months acco <sup>t</sup> . ... P.	124371	16 41
	To Augustus Burton Storekeeper Rec <sup>d</sup> . of him on that acco <sup>t</sup> ....	600	— —
16	To John Roach Export Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keeper Rec <sup>d</sup> . the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acc <sup>t</sup> . for last month	8935	— 4
	To Augustus Burton Land Customer Rec <sup>d</sup> . the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acc <sup>t</sup> . for last Month	1453	10 58
	To James Hubbard Sea Customer Rec <sup>d</sup> . of him in Part of y <sup>e</sup> . Ball <sup>a</sup> . of his last Months acco <sup>t</sup> .	1346	— —
	To Ramah Chundra Beetle and Tobacco Farmer Rec <sup>d</sup> . one Months Rent due 5 Ins <sup>t</sup> .	833	12 —
23	To James Hubbard Sea Customer Rec <sup>d</sup> . in Further Part of his Ball <sup>a</sup> ....	1000	— —
	To Gunnapa Moodelaire Renter of the Paddy Feilds Rec <sup>d</sup> . one Years Rent due 21 May Last.	710	— —
	To Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire Farmers of the Arrack and Wine Licence, Rec <sup>d</sup> . one Months Rent of them due 5 ins <sup>t</sup> .	335	— —
	To Pasqual, Diego &c <sup>a</sup> . Fishing Farmers Rec <sup>d</sup> . 6 Months Rent of that farm due 25 March last.	25	— —
	To Geo: Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master Rec <sup>d</sup> . the Ballance of his acco <sup>t</sup> . for last Month	20	26 5
	To Nicolas Morse Import Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keep <sup>r</sup> . Rec <sup>d</sup> . of him Viz <sup>t</sup> . Ballance of his acco <sup>t</sup> . for last Month ...	10955	21 8
	And in Part of Tomby Chittys &c <sup>a</sup> . Merch <sup>ts</sup> . bond for Broad Cloth.	253	18 —
		11209	3 8
31	To Augustus Burton Storekeeper Rec <sup>d</sup> . of him on that acco <sup>t</sup> ....	400	— —
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5	By Rents and Revenues Paid the Order of the Nabob The town Rent for Last Year ...	1200	— —
	By John Roach Paymaster advanced him for Charges Garrison	2500	— —
16	By John Roach Paymaster paid him the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acco <sup>t</sup> . for last Month	629	25 20
	By Tomby Chitty &c <sup>a</sup> . Merch <sup>ts</sup> . Paid them on the Running Contract	2156	16 9
	By Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David sent thither Overland	10000	— —
	By Pandaram Moodelaire Son of Andiapa Merch <sup>t</sup> . at Porto Novo advanced him on acco <sup>t</sup> . of Cloth..	5000	— —
31	By John Roach Paymaster advanced him to pay the Expences of the Ensuing month	2500	— —
	By Richard Benyon Export Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keeper adv <sup>d</sup> . him to Pay the Painters...	1000	— —
	By Fort Marlbrô paid by Order of the Hoñble Company Gratuity to y <sup>e</sup> . following Persons Viz <sup>t</sup> . To M <sup>r</sup> . Torriano from 20 <sup>th</sup> . June 1726 to 20 <sup>th</sup> June 1727 is 12 Months at £ 100 ⌘ annum Doll <sup>rs</sup> . 400 — —		
	To M <sup>r</sup> . Morse from 24 April 1728 to 12 May 1730 is 2 Years 18 Days ...	820	— —
	To M <sup>r</sup> . Newcombe from 11 <sup>th</sup> . Jan <sup>y</sup> . 1729/30 to 31 <sup>st</sup> . May 1732 is 2 Years 4 Months & 20 Days ...	955	2 22
		2175	2 22
	at 15 Doll <sup>rs</sup> . ⌘ 10 Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	1450	2 51
		26436	8 10
	By Ball <sup>a</sup> . carried to next Months acco <sup>t</sup> .	124802	24 26
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To THE HONBLE GEO : MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs

We have been on Board the ship Britannia to take an acco<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>. Private Trade in Obedience to Your Orders directed to us for that Purpose which is as follows.

Belonging to Captain Caleb Grantham the Commander.

Broad Cloth.	Four Bales.
Lead.	Twenty Tons.
Steel.	Two Tons.
Lead Shot.	Two Tons.
Liquors.	Twenty Chests.

Belonging to Phineas Frogmal Cheif Mate and Jn<sup>o</sup>. Culpeck 2<sup>d</sup>. Mate.

Wine.	Two Chests.
Glass ware.	One Chest.

Besides Chests & Cases of Necessaries belonging to them and the inferior Officers and Sailors. We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Servants

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
4<sup>th</sup>. AUGUST 1733.

PAUL FOXLEY.  
SAMUEL PARKES.

- 8 Ship Bon Sewasso Jn<sup>o</sup>. Lepez d: Cruz Sald for Pegue.  
9 Sloop Charming Phillis saild for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
JAMES HUBBARD. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

FRIDAY  
10<sup>th</sup>.

Treasure of  
Lethieullier  
right.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Péers & Morse report that y<sup>e</sup>. Treasure by the Lethieullier comes out Agreeable to Invoice.

Normanton  
to sail on  
thursday.

The Remainder of the Rupees being now almost ready, AGREED that y<sup>e</sup>. Norman- ton be dispatch'd for Bengal on Thursday next.

Mr. Hub-  
bard's Com-  
mission  
sign'd.

A Commission appointing James Hubbard Esq<sup>r</sup>. Deputy Governour of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David and a Letter to Go with him Read and Signed.

Stationary  
Ware to be  
purchased.

There not being stationary ware sufficient for the use of this Settlement & the Subordinate Factorys come from England this Year ORDERD that the Storekeeper purchase as much more as will be wanted if to be got in Town.

Mr. Peers's  
dissent  
del'd. in.

The Consultations of the 23<sup>d</sup>. & 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. and 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant being this Day Read in Order to be Sign'd M<sup>r</sup>. Peers deliver'd in a Dissent to a part of the First of them which was Read and ORDERD to be Enterd after this Consultation.

Report of y<sup>e</sup>.  
Banksall for  
Grain.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Roach & Burton deliver their Report of the Repairs necessary to be Done to the Grain Banksall amounting to Forty Pagodas eighteen fanams 40.18 as Enterd after this Consultation w<sup>ch</sup>. are order'd to be done.

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James Hubbard Sea Customer pays into Cash five hundred & five Pagodas, ten fanams & forty one Cash 505. 10. 41 being all that he has Collected in for Customs since The last Payment and produces bills for the Ballance of his acco<sup>t</sup>. amo<sup>s</sup>. to two thousand three Hundred & ninety Pagodas, three fanams & Seventy Five Cash 2390. 3. 75. Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>. pays money into Cash.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
[Lacuna].  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs

We have according to Your orders survey'd the Banksalls for Grain which to be well Repaired will Cost about forty Pagodas & half as  $\text{₹}$  acco<sup>t</sup>. Particulars Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Bricks 8500	...	...	...	...	...	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	5	—	—
Chenam 100 Parrah	...	...	...	...	...		7	—	—
Tyles 1250	...	...	...	...	...		—	18	—
Jagry, Cadacai &c.	...	...	...	...	...		5	—	—
Bricklayers, Cooleys, water &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...		8	—	—
Small Timbers 4	...	...	...	...	...		8	—	—
Palmeras	...	...	...	...	...		2	—	—
Reepers	...	...	...	...	...		1	18	—
Nails	...	...	...	...	...		1	18	—
Carpenters Work &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...		2	—	—
						Pag <sup>s</sup> .	40	18	—

We are  
HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

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

JULY 1733.

JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEO : MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs

I Did to my Great Concern forbear Speaking any thing against the Resolution taken for making Publick the Paper Concerning Trade as I thought it was founded on Positive Orders received from the Honble Company in their last Letter of y<sup>e</sup>. 6<sup>th</sup>. Febr<sup>y</sup>. 1732,3, but having since Compared them together I apprehend that the Directions of the Honble Company do not Sufficiently warrant the Restraint of Trade exprest in the Paper Because what the Company write on that Subject seems to be only after a recommendatory manner, and I Do not think they mean any Compulsory measures Should take Effect before the Union of y<sup>e</sup>. Three Settlements proposed by them is Establish'd.

Further it is well Known that some Persons have Engaged considerably in Trade, in Confidence of the Honble Protection so often Confirmd by many kind assurances from them and more Especially in their Letter Rec<sup>d</sup>. last Year parag. 49. Wherefore any Restraint put upon them before the Union shall be Effectuated will be a very Greivous hardship and tend greatly to their Ruin for at Present they must be Discouraged and debarr'd from going on with any contracts or Engagements they may have Enter'd into and in Case that Union should be Brought about a proper Time at Least is highly requisite to be allowed for the Execution of such Engagements.

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I humbly Offer these my Sentiments to this Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Board upon the Case as it now stands and so pray the Liberty allowed me of Dissenting to the Contents of the said Paper and at the same time my Duty leads me to Declare Freely that altho our Masters have been Pleased to move those Proposals in their afore said Letter concerning trade which doubtless they were induced to Believe would be of the General welfare of the Settlement, Yet I am of opinion any Restraint laid upon it may Give the private Traders room to Complain of Being aggrev'd, and cannot but be highly Detrimentall to the Real interests of the Honble Company To whom I desire to be indulged in the Liberty of Offering my Reasons in an humble Remonstrance. I am

FORT ST. GEORGE

AUG<sup>r</sup>. 10, 1733.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

CHARLES PEERS.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HOÑBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

According to your Orders of the 17 Ult<sup>o</sup>. we have Examined the Treasure that came by the Honble Companys ship Lethieullier and find it Turn out according to Invoice. We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
AUG<sup>r</sup>. 10, 1733.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICOLAS MORSE.  
CHARLES PEERS.

10<sup>TH</sup>.

James Hubbard Esq<sup>r</sup>. Deputy Governour of Fort St. David set out this Evening for that place.

11<sup>TH</sup>.

Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Tellicherry.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

SATERDAY  
11<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. CHARLES PEERS.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

General  
Letter from  
Tellicherry.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 81 from the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry dated 19<sup>th</sup>. July read Giving an account of some Differences with the French on acco<sup>t</sup>. of the Troubles in the Country and inclosing copies of Sundry Papers which has passed between them and desiring we would write to Pondicherry thereupon. But the said Papers being in Portugueze AGREED that we meet on Monday morning (by which time they will be Translated) to Consider further of them.

Mr. Turner's  
petition for  
bills granted.

Petition from M<sup>r</sup>. Turner requesting bills on the Honble Court of Directors for returns of Coral and of the Estate of M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Norman read and Granted.

Mr. Benyon  
requests bills,  
deferred till  
Jañry.

M<sup>r</sup>. Benyon Likewise requests Bills for Seventeen Hundred Pagodas in behalf of Captain Berriman which as the Cash is at Present Pretty Large and that it is neither Returns for Coral nor deceased Persons Estates, It is agreed to defer Till January.

Leakidge of  
Madera wine

The Import Warehouse Keeper Reports that there hath been used to fill up the Madeira Six Pipes & Two thirds.

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ORDERD that it be put up at outcry on Friday next.

To be put up  
at outcry.

Several of the old Tarpaulins being worn out ORDERD that the Storekeeper deliver Tar & Hollands duck for making twenty new ones.

Tarpaulins  
to be made.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
[*Lacuna*].  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>t</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEO : MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs

Having the Deceas'd M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Normans Estate to remit to England by the First Opportunity and his brother acquainting me he has got Leave that it may [be] Paid into the Honble Companys Cash, I request you will receive the same and Give me bills of Exchange on the Court of Directors. I also request You will give me Bills for what money I have to Pay on acco<sup>t</sup>. of my Coral Consignments. I am with Respect

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
11<sup>th</sup>. AUGUST 1733.

HOÑBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & S<sup>rs</sup>.  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant

NATHANIEL TURNER.

Ship Hussain saild for Bengal.

Ship Prince Fredrick Andrew Shephard saild for Bengal.

12<sup>th</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. CHARLES PEERS.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
13<sup>th</sup>.

The several Papers rece'd from Tellicherry being translated were now read, as Enterd after the Letter and a draught of a Letter to Pondicherry was agreed upon in order to be sent this night agreeable to the Request of the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry.

Tellicherry  
papers read &  
a letter  
agreed upon  
to go to  
Pondicherry.

Pandaram Moodelaire requesting more money and having sent some Cloth on a Boat From Porto Novo ORDERD that Five thousand 5000 Pagodas be sent him.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Portonovo  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.

Petition From Captain Shephard requesting five hundred bags of Salt Petre over and above his Charter Party Tonnage read &

Sheppard's  
petition for  
Saltpetre

ORDERD that the Warehouse Keeper do send it off immediately.

granted.

M<sup>r</sup>. Graham having some bales ready to send up AGREED to order him to send them on any Good Conveyance that offers if there be a Capable European on Board.

Bales from  
Maddepoll<sup>m</sup>.  
to come upon  
any good  
Conveyance.

Augustus Burton Storekeeper pays into Cash Eight hundred & Thirty Pagodas Thirty Five Fanams and fifty Six Cash 830. 35. 56 For ballance of Last months account.

Storekr.  
pays mony  
into Cash.

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash Thirteen Hundred and Five Pagodas, thirty one fanams and Seventy eight Cash 1305. 31. 78 for ballance of that acco<sup>t</sup>.

Land Castr.  
pays mony  
[into Cash.]



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FORT MARLBOROUGH.

Allowance money to Rajah Oalladean  
and his Servants ... ..

10 — —

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance money to the Widow Burton  
and her Children ... ..

25 — —

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George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mintmaster reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month ballance due from him forty one Thousand nine hundred forty one Rupees, ten annas 41941. 10. which are Carried to next account and Fourteen Pagodas, ten Fanams and twenty Cash 14 10. 20 which he now pays into Cash.

Mint acct.  
read.  
money pd. in.

Richard Benyon Export Warehouse keeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month ballance due from him seven hundred sixty seven Pagodas, six fanams and thirty nine Cash 767. 6. 39 of which he now pays six hundred 600 Pagodas and one hundred and fifty 150 Pagodas more is advanced the washers for the Porto Novo Cloth.

Expt.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>. acct.  
read.  
money pd. in.

Nicolas Morse Imp<sup>o</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>. Keeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month ballance due from him fifteen hundred thirty seven Pag<sup>s</sup>., twenty two fanams and seventy nine cash 1537. 22. 79 which he now Pays in, and

Impt.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>. acct.  
read.  
money pd. in.

He and M<sup>r</sup>. Peers the Present Imp<sup>o</sup>. Warehousekeeper interchangeably Sign the acco<sup>t</sup>. remains in that Wareh<sup>o</sup>. in the Book and to each other.

Acct. remains  
in y<sup>e</sup>. Impt.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
sign.

There being in the said account Remains a Quantity of Druggets and Camblets which have Lain several Years in the Wareh<sup>o</sup>. and are liable to be Spoil'd by the moth and a Quantity of Cordial waters which have also lain a Great While ORDERD that they be sold at Outcry.

Druggets &  
Camblets to  
be sold at out-  
& Cordial  
waters.

The Saddles &c<sup>a</sup>. accoutrements for the Guard Horses being worn out ORDERD that the Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keeper do deliver out new ones to the Paymaster and the Presidents Palenqueen wanting very much to be new Fitted up ORDERD that it be Done.

New Saddles  
for y<sup>e</sup>. Guards  
orderd  
&  
the Prest<sup>s</sup>.  
Palankeen  
to be  
refitted.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Foxley & Parkes deliverd in an acco<sup>t</sup>. of Private trade which they found on Board the Normanton as Enterd after this Consultation together with the Account of what bro<sup>t</sup>. on shoar here.

Acct. Private  
trade on  
bd. the  
Normanton.

General Letters Read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Genl.  
Letters read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 82 dated 11<sup>th</sup>., N<sup>o</sup>. 83 the 15<sup>th</sup>. & N<sup>o</sup>. 87 the 21<sup>st</sup>. Instant from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. David, The first inclosing a Petition from their Merchants setting forth the Hardships they have met with in Providing Cloth since they made the last Contract, the next advising M<sup>r</sup>. Hubbards arrival and the third repeating the Complaints of their Merchants.

From Ft.  
St. D<sup>d</sup>. with  
a petition  
from their  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 84 From M<sup>r</sup>. Graham dated 31<sup>st</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. advising the Mary still continues at an Anchor at the Mouth of the River.

From  
Maddepol-  
lam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 85 and 88 dated 24<sup>th</sup>. Ut<sup>o</sup>. and 3<sup>d</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson, the first accompanying his books for last Year and advising what Bales he has ready, The other Giving an acco<sup>t</sup>. of Some trouble one of his Merchants is involved in with the Moors Government.

From  
Ingeram.

N<sup>o</sup>. 86 dated 23<sup>d</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam Serving chiefly to forward their acco<sup>ts</sup>. and to advise what Cloth on Hand.

From  
Vizagapatam.

N<sup>o</sup>. 89 from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry dated 2<sup>d</sup>. September 1733 [sic] in answer to ours about the Dispute between the Gentlemen at Mahé & Tellicherry wherein they tell us they will comply exactly with y<sup>e</sup>. agreements enterd into between those two Places.

From  
Pondichery.



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Fort St.  
David  
Merchts.  
Petition  
consider'd.

The Purport of the Fort St. David Letter being taken into Consideration and the allegations in the Merchants Petition that the Danes at Tranquebar and a Factor from the Seperate Stock Portugueze ship take all cloth that comes to Hand without Consulting Lengths or Breadths being known to be True, That other assertion in the said Petition that the Cloth they Provide for the Company costs them forty three and three quarters  $\text{₹}$  Corge appears also probable to be True, and it being then debated whether it can be for the Companys Interest to oblige the Merchants to a compliance with their Contracts at Thirty eight and thirty nine 38 & 39  $\text{₹}$  Corge and thereby entirely ruin the Present Contractors which wou'd infallibly Prevent our getting new ones in future as well as put a stop to the provision of Cloth at Present Or whether we should consent to advance the Prizes notwithstanding the Merch<sup>ts</sup>. had bound themselves by a Contract, It was unanimously agreed that since the Providing of Cloth is the Great reason why our Honble Masters keep Factories abroad, that the tying the Merchants up to their Present contract (which they are Prevented from Complying with by accidents which have happen'd since the making it Such as the Portugueze Ship and an Extraordinary Demand from Tranquebar) must inevitably ruin them as well as put a stop to the Purchase of Cloth, That since ruining this set would prevent our getting new ones who would be deterr'd by such an Example from Engaging with us and since tis well known that our Neighbours the French did the last Year on Proof made them that their Merchants had Lost by their contracts actually Pay them near 12000 Pagodas the amount of their said Losses over and above the stated prices contracted for, For these reasons it was agreed to write to Fort St. David that provided the Merchants complied with their Contract in quantity and Goodness they should not be sufferers in the Price.

Agreed to  
indulge them  
in the price  
of their  
cloth.

Letters to  
be sent  
to B. bay &  
Tellecherry  
and an  
acco<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>.  
regulations  
proposed in  
trade to  
B. bay.

Letter from  
Court  
about y<sup>e</sup>.  
Portuguese  
Ship.

AGREED to send a Copy of the French Letter to Tellicherry and another to Bombay and to inclose to y<sup>e</sup>. Latter Copy of the Paragraphs in the Companys General Letter  $\text{₹}$  Decker which Concern the Trade of India and of the Paper affixed at our Sea Gate consequent thereto.

The President then told the Board that upon the arrival of the Portuguese ship on this Coast he had used his interest at Court to prevent as much as Possible the said ships doing any Business and had obtain'd a Takheed from the Renter of St. Thomé to his Deputy to forbid the said ships doing any Business there which being read a Copy of it was orderd to be sent a part in the Packet by the Lethieullier.

Considera-  
tions relat.  
to y<sup>e</sup>. Patan  
Merchts.

& several  
other  
matters.

The Honble Court of Directors having in the 27<sup>th</sup>. paragraph of their Letter  $\text{₹}$  Decker recommended to us to Consider of some methods to draw back the Patan Merchants from St. Thomé it was taken into Consideration and the Parag<sup>h</sup>. being read the President addressed himself to y<sup>e</sup>. Board telling them that besides this one particular of the Patan Traders several other matters for the General Good of the place and Encrease of y<sup>e</sup>. Customs occurred to him which were Proper to be debated, but before he proposed any thing he must premise that he hoped they would have no Jealousy or Distrust that he had any Seperate views therein, that all he aimed at was to make this Place the only mart of the Coast of Choromandel as formerly it was, That if in Pursuit of this Design he should propose any thing which may for a Little time affect the Private Interest he hoped that would be no Obstruction for that he was confident that when the Company are convinced we have their Interest at heart we may depend on their Favour and Generosity to give us such other encouragement as can be reasonably proposed to them, That as the Customs & Trade of the place are things of a delicate nature and whatever is resolved upon concerning them ought to be coolly deliberated, therefore as there are some things which he wanted to be informed of before he could Propose any thing farther to the Board it was necessary it should be Orderd.

Sundry  
papers &  
acco<sup>t</sup>.

That the Sea Customer deliver in an acco<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>. Customs arising from the Importations of Bengal Goods by the Merchants commonly call'd Patan Merchants, distinguishing the Yearly amount of the same from May 1711 to the last April 1733.

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And of what Silk or Peice Goods have been Imported by other Merchants, as well as the Patans for the same time from Bengal.

That a Committee be appointed to inspect the Consultations from January 1716/17 to January 1719/20 and that they Report to the Board what Orders if any were made relating to the Merchants commonly call'd Patan Merchants and also What Orders, if any, were made relating to the traffick between this Port and S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé.

That the Sea Customer deliver in an account of the Customs arising from the Importation of Elephants, Elephants teeth, Tin and Wax from May 1711 to the last of April 1717 and from May 1730 to the last of April 1733 distinguishing the amount of each Year.

That he likewise deliver to the Board an account of the Quantity of Cotton and Cotton Yarn imported from May 1730 to the last of April 1733 and the Customs arising from the same, distinguishing the Quantity and Customs of each Year.

And That He Himself would endeavour to Procure an Acco<sup>t</sup>. of what Customs the Merchants pay at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé, also of what dutys they pay here over and above the Companys Customs of Five  $\text{₹}$  Cent; Likewise what Customs, if any, are paid at Jeher Bunder and how long it has been a trading Port and what Encouragement the Merchants have to resort thither, and to S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé besides paying less Customs than at this Port.

These Proposals being agreed to, the Sea Customer was ORDER'D to Prepare the several Extracts abovemention'd and Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Benyon, Burton and Morse were appointed to inspect the Consultation Books about the Patan Traders. Order'd to be prepared.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas, Twelve Fanams, 833. 12. — for one months rent of y<sup>e</sup>. Tobacco and Beetle farm due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant. Beetle rent pd. in.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five 335 Pagodas for one months rent of the Arrack and Wine Licence due y<sup>e</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant. Arrack rent do.

Augustus Burton Reports to the Board that when he received the acco<sup>t</sup>. remains of Stores in May 1728 from M<sup>r</sup>. Peers there were fifty eight Candies of Refined Salt Petre. But when he deliverd it out to the Gunner to make into Gun Powder Twenty one Candys, Six maunds, and eleven Pound 21. 6. 11 Part of the said Quantity proved to be so ill refined that he was obliged to order the same to be refined again, but Naugalingum the Powder Maker who had Refin'd at First, being then removed from his Employ who otherwise must have refined it at his own Expence, He was obliged to deliver the same to y<sup>e</sup>. New Powder Maker Subramony in Doing w<sup>ch</sup>. Storek<sup>r</sup>'s report about Saltpetre  
ill refin'd and the loss by refining it again.

	Ca. Ma.				
there was lost in weight	4 5 at 18. 12 $\text{₹}$ Candy	...	...	77	33 —
and the charge of Refining it	1. 9 $\text{₹}$ Candy	...	...	26	33 37
				104	30 37

in all one hundred & four Pagodas, thirty fanams and thirty seven Cash 104. 30. 37 which he Desires Leave of the Board to Charge to the acco<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>. said Naugalingam which is agreed to. allow'd to be charged to the Powder maker's acco<sup>t</sup>.

There being due to Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Pye eleven Pagodas, twenty fanams 11. 20. — for so much more Disbursed by him on the George during her Voyage to Bombay than Paid him and his Executrix applying for the same, ORDERD that it be Paid. Money due to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Pye ord<sup>d</sup>. to be pd.

G. M. PITT.  
 RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
 RANDALL FOWKE.  
 J. ROACH.  
 AUG : BURTON.  
 [Lacuna].  
 NIC : MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, AUGUST 1733—

- 13 Dispatchd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Pondicherry ab<sup>t</sup>. the Tellicherry affairs  
 Rec'd Gen. Letter from Fort St. David.
- 14 Sloop Ramah arr<sup>d</sup>. from Ft. St. David.  
 Ship Hanover James Berriman saild for Pegue.
- 15 Rec'd a Gen. Letter from Maddapollam, and sent another thither & to Vizagapatam.  
 Rec'd Letters from Ingeram & Vizagapatam.
- 16 Brig. Hopewell James Lauder saild for Bengal.
- 17 Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Fort St. David.  
 Brig. Mahomud Shahee saild for Bengal.
- 18 Ship Normanton Charles Rigby saild for Bengal with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter.
- 20 Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Ingeram & Sloop Infanta saild for Bengal.
- 21 Sloop Ramah saild for Fort St. David.
- 23 Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from thence.  
 Ship Bedford William Wells arriv'd from Judda.
- 24 Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from the Governour & C<sup>o</sup>. of Pondicherry.
- 26 Ship Callabella Shahee saild for Tenassery.

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
 PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

In Obedience to your Orders directed to us We now deliver in an account of the Private Trade on Board Ship Normanton.

Belonging to the Commander Charles Rigby.

Broad Cloth	... ..	Twenty Bales	... ..	20
Lead	... ..	Twenty Tons	... ..	20
Tar	... ..	Twenty Barrels	... ..	20
Cordage	... ..	Two Tons	... ..	2
Gold & Silver Thread	... ..	five hundred oz.	... ..	500
Pictures	... ..	Two Cases	... ..	2
Black Hats	... ..	One Box	... ..	1
Wines	... ..	Sixteen Chests	... ..	16
Beer	... ..	Five Tons	... ..	5

Belonging to the Chief Mate John Benson.

Beer	... ..	Three Tons	... ..	3
Pale Beer	... ..	Two Chests	... ..	2
Oyl	... ..	One Chest	... ..	1
Hats	... ..	One Dozen	... ..	12
Olives	... ..	One Case	... ..	1

Belonging to the Second Mate Joseph Collier.

Ale	... ..	Three Chests	... ..	3
Beer	... ..	Three Tons	... ..	3
Oil	... ..	One Case	... ..	1

Besides Chests and Cases of Necessarys belonging to the Inferior Officers and Sailors.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
 17 AUG<sup>r</sup>. 1733.

We are  
 HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs  
 Your most Obedient S<sup>ts</sup>.

SAMUEL PARKES.  
 PAUL FOXLEY.

- AUG<sup>r</sup>.  
 27 Sent a Gen. Letter to Fort St. David.
- 28 D<sup>o</sup>. to Bombay & Tellicherry.
- SEPT.  
 1<sup>st</sup>. Ship Canton Merch<sup>t</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Clerke arr<sup>d</sup>. from Negapatam.  
 Ship Tellisinga arr<sup>d</sup>. from Cudda.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
 JOHN ROACH. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

THURSDAY  
 SEPTEMBER  
 6<sup>TH</sup>.

The Bedford being now on her Departure and being probably the last ship that will Go [from] hence this season for Bengal, The Board took into Consideration the state of the Investment in Order to advise the President & Council there what Tonnage they should send us in January and upon the nearest Calculate it was agreed that after Loading the Lethieullier, Eyles and Prince Augustus we could not be certain of More than one Thousand Bales to be Ready in Time.

Calculate made of wt. cloth may be expected for y<sup>e</sup>. Janry ships. To write to B.gal to send tonnage for only 1000 bales.

AGREED therefore to write to Bengal for no more Tonnage than One Thousand Bales, but as

Do.

Near that whole Quantity is to come from Vizagapatam for which there is no other Conveyance AGREED to Write to y<sup>e</sup>. President & Council of Bengal to send the Tonnage early thither to take it in.

[That] tonnage to call [at] Vizagapatam.

And as their so doing will prevent their sending us any Salt Petre on those ships that may be sent to Vizagapatam to take in Bales AGREED to desire them to send us Two thousand bags for the Prince Augustus on Freight early & the Remainder by the Sloops.

[Sa]ltpetre to be sent up [ea]rly on freight.

The late Warehouse Keeper reports that he has not been able to provide the Full Quantity of Red Wood necessary for Bengal because not expecting the extraordinary demand for y<sup>e</sup>. Royal Guardian he had Contracted for no more than One thousand Candies as usual every Year and the Monsoon being Contrary after Notice of that demand he has not been able to procure any more Yet, but that there is more Ready so soon as ever a shift of Wind will Permit y<sup>e</sup>. Boats to come in. He also adds that y<sup>e</sup>. Extraordinary demand for Red Wood this Year from the French & Danes has occasion'd it to be dearer than Usual, he having been Obliged to Pay two 2 Pagodas & Candy for it.

[Re]dwood short in quantity & dearer than usual.

Cap<sup>t</sup>. Wells in the Bedford being Willing to take down what Red Wood we have remaining AGREED that all the remains we have in the Warehouse that Can be come at without removing the wares & stores that lye upon it be sent on board and that we send the Remainder on any Vessel, should any such happen to come in as may Go to Bengal after her.

[What] remains here [sent] on the Bedford.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for July.

[Journ]al Parcels read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Land Customer reads his acco<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	...	P. 785	5	13
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...	...	7	—	—
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	...	2	—	—
						P. 794	5	13

Ballance d[ue] from him seven hundred eighty one Pagodas, Fifteen Fanams & Thirteen Cash 781. 15. 13 w<sup>ch</sup>. is Carried to next account.

The Paymaster requesting Money to defray the C[har]ges of the month, AGREED that Two Thousand Five hundred 2500 Pagodas be advanced him.

Money advanced the Paymaster.

## —FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Charles Peers Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse keeper reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month ballance due from him nine hundred twenty three Pagodas, twenty two fanams and Thirteen Cash 923. 22. 13 which he now Pays in.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
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7<sup>TH</sup>.  
8

Rec'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David &  
another by the Charming Phillis.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

SATERDAY  
THE 8<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
JOHN ROACH. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

General  
Letters read.

General Letters Read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

From Ft.  
St. David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 90 From the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 30<sup>th</sup>.  
Ult<sup>o</sup>. inclosing Invoice and Bill of Lading for Bales on the Charming Phillis.

From do.

N<sup>o</sup>. 91 From d<sup>o</sup>. dated 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant advising they had let the arrack farm at y<sup>e</sup>.  
Usual Rate for Two Years, That a Sweedish ship is arrived on the Coast and was  
endeavouring to make a Settlement at Porto Novo and desiring a Supply of Cash.

[Mo]ney to  
be sent  
thither.

ORDER'D that Ten thousand 10000 Pagodas be sent to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David to morrow  
and ten thousand 10000 more on the Return of the Peons.

[Adv]er-  
tisem<sup>t</sup>. about  
the [Sw]edish  
Ship.

RESOLVED that the same advertizement y<sup>t</sup>. was Put up at y<sup>e</sup>. Sea Gate about the  
Portugueze Seperate Stock ship be put up now on account of the Swedish Ship.

[Pr]esidt.  
reports a  
[me]eting  
with y<sup>e</sup>.  
Inhabit[ta]nts  
to consider  
ab<sup>t</sup>. trade of  
y<sup>e</sup>. place.

The President reports to y<sup>e</sup>. Board that agreeable to y<sup>e</sup>. Promise made in the  
Paper some time since affixed at the Sea Gate relating to y<sup>e</sup>. trade of this Place and of  
the other Parts of India He had on thursday last summonsd the Principal Inhabitants  
to consider of proper Measures for Carrying on a Beneficial and Profitable Trade, That  
he had drawn up Certain Proposals which he had thought Proper to be made to the  
Gentlemen in the Bay in order for our Coming to an agreement with them and being  
jointly concerned in Shipping and trade to which no objection was made by any one  
except M<sup>r</sup>. Peers although They were Frequently asked if they had any to make and  
that he hath since in Discourse with many of the said Inhabitants found they judged  
the beforemention'd Proposals highly proper and necessary, wherefore he had drawn up  
a Paragraph to be incerted in the Bengal Letter to accompany the said Proposals which  
was Read and approved. The said Proposals, with a List of y<sup>e</sup>. Inhabitants summonsd  
on this Occasion are Enter'd after this Consultation.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
[*Lacuna*].  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

—*FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733*—

That it be Represented to the Gentlemen in Bengal as our Sentiments that it will be for the Interest of the Persons concern'd in the Trade of India and Greatly add to the Profits of the Voyages, if where there is a Prospect of a Market, Bombay and this Presidency joyn with the Gentlemen of Bengal in one large stock to be Sent on one Ship only; That this Presidency is ready to joyn with Bengal up[on] the conditions directed by the Company, and doubt not but the Gentlemen of Bombay will do the same.

That it is our Opinion one Ship may carry a sufficient cargo for the Ports of Mocha & Judda.

That this Presidency will agree with the Gentlemen in Bengal in all Just and Reasonable Measures for preventing the great abuses by the Supra Cargoes and others carrying an unreasonable quantity of Goods on the Shipping for their private accounts to the great damage of their Owners.

That this Presidency will depend on the Bona Fide of the Gentleman in Bengal that the Goods provided for the Cargoes of the Ships wherein we are concern'd with them shall be upon the Best and Cheapest Terms.

That if the Company send no Ships from Europe to China and from thence to Suratt, and this Coast and there Should be a Prospect of advantage by sending one Ship to China and Suratt and another to China and this Coast it will be for the Interest of the three Presidencys to write their Concerns, and as the advice of the Company's Intentions can only arrive here in Time for any Judgment to be made whether the undertaking these will be Beneficial it ought Properly to be Left to this Presidency whether to undertake both or One, or either of them, and therefore the Gentlemen in Bengal be desir'd to give the Proper Orders, if they care to be Concern'd how much they will have subscribd for them and whether to both those Voyages or which of them

That the Gentlemen of Bombay be also desired to give the Same Orders.

That this Presidency will concur with the other Two in all Just & reasonable measures for the Carrying on the Trade of India to our mutual advantage.

Sent a Letter from the Secry to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

8<sup>th</sup>.

Ship Bedford Will: Wells saild to Bengal w<sup>th</sup>. a Gen. Letter to y<sup>e</sup>. Presid<sup>t</sup>. & C<sup>o</sup>. there.

9

Sent a supply of Cash & a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter by Peons to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

Ship Canton Merch<sup>t</sup>. sold to the French saild for Pondicherry.

10

Ship George arr<sup>d</sup>. from the West Coast with Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters from thence & S<sup>t</sup>. Helena.

Dispatchd Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters to Maddepollam, Ingeram & Vizagapatam.

10

Sent Ensign Lewis with a supply of Forty three men and a Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup> David.

Rec'd Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from F. S<sup>t</sup>. David.

11

A French Ship passed thro' the Road & Put ashore Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter who brings us the Melancholy news of the Loss of the Eyles.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

WEDNES-  
DAY THE  
12<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
JOHN ROACH AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

General Letters Read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

General  
Letters read.  
From Ft. St.  
David.

No. 92 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. David dated 9<sup>th</sup>.  
Ins<sup>t</sup>. with advices Relating to y<sup>e</sup>. Sweedish Ship.

From Fort  
Marlbrô.

No. 93 dated 24<sup>th</sup>. April, No. 94 dated 16<sup>th</sup>. July, No. 95 dated 1<sup>st</sup>. August,  
No. 96 dated 2<sup>d</sup>. August from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlbrô  
advising their Proceedings in the Companys Affairs on that Coast.

From St.  
Helena.

No. 97 from the Governour & Council of St. Helena dated 5<sup>th</sup>. March inclos-  
ing a list of Ships.

Money to be  
pd. on Certifi-  
cates from  
Ft. Marlbrô.

There being three Certificates mention'd [in] the West Coast Letters to have  
been granted to the Following Persons Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To Mr. Gee for two thousand dollars which he lent the Company when they had no money without Interest	2000	—	—
To the Heirs of Mr. Newcomb for Produce of his house and Godowns one thousand dollars	1600	—	—
To the Creditors of Mr. Joseph Walsh for money Rece <sup>d</sup> . on his account there for 9 Hundred dollars	900	—	—

in all Three thousand, nine hundred Dollars ... \$ 3900 — —

[and] the attorneys of those Gentlemen requesting Payment of the same sums ORDERD  
that they be discharged.

A Slave sent  
over to be  
put und<sup>r</sup>. the  
head bricklay-  
er.

The Gentlemen of Fort Marlbrô having sent a Slave over to be made a Bricklay-  
er, ORDERD that he be put under the Head Bricklayer.

Committee  
appointed [to]  
inspect y<sup>e</sup>.  
West Coast  
[acc]ounts.

ORDERD that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Morse & Rous be a Committee to inspect the West  
Coast Books and Papers.

[Clo]th to be  
del<sup>d</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>.  
Paym<sup>t</sup>. [to]  
make Soldrs.  
coats & [caps].

There being in the Indent from thence a demand for Coats & Caps for the  
Garrison, ORDERD that Cloth be deliver'd the Paymaster for that Purpose.

[Pri]soners  
orderd on  
shore.

ORDER'D that the two Prisoners for Murther sent from Bencoolen be sent for ashore  
as also Thomas Bliss whom the Deputy Governour & Council have sent us Back for  
Mutiny.

[Lar]ge  
Anchors &  
Cordage  
[sent] to  
Bengal on  
the [Geor]ge  
with y<sup>e</sup>.  
remains [of]  
Redwood.  
Salt Petre &  
an early  
dispatch to be  
requested of  
the Prest. &  
Co. of  
Bengal,

As we have not been able to send the large Anchors and the Cordage to Bengal  
by any Ship this Season, And their being also a part of the Red Wood still to send  
down, RESOLVED that the same be put on Board the George and sent thither by her so  
soon as ever the Redwood arrives, and that we desire the President & Council there to  
Put five or Six hundred Bags of Salt Petre on board her and send her out the very  
first of the season to call at Vizagapatam to fill up with Brown Cloth which will be  
sooner here than Can come by any of the Europe Ships.

and her  
arrears to be  
pd. off.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper pay what arrears of Wages are due on the said  
Vessel, and likewise her Impress that she may Proceed without loss of Time.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

Richard Benyon Export Warehouse Keeper reads his accot. for last month ballance due from him four hundred & thirty Pagodas, Eighteen fanams & thirty one Cash 430. 18. 31 of which he Pays Three hundred 300 Pagodas.

Expt.  
Wareho.  
acct. Read  
& ball. paid

Captain Winter arriving here the 10<sup>o</sup>. Instant on a French ship and Giving us an account of the Loss of Ship Eyles comingdown Bengal River, ORDER'd that y<sup>e</sup>. Wareho. Keeper do demand of the Captain y<sup>e</sup>. Cargo which he Brought from Bengal before & had landed here when he went to repair his ship and that M<sup>r</sup>. Fowke & M<sup>r</sup>. Roach be a Comittee w<sup>th</sup>. him to examine y<sup>e</sup>. Package.

New's of the  
Eyles's  
[b]eing lost  
recd. & a  
committee  
appointed to  
Examine the  
Package.

The President reads the Cash account for last month Ballance Remaining One Hundred Sixteen thousand three Hundred & forty four Pagodas, four fanams and Sixty six Cash 116344. 4. 66 which is Carryed to next Account.

Cash acct.  
Read by the  
President.

[*Lacuna*].  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
[*Lacuna*].  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.



THE HON <sup>BLE</sup> . UNITED COMPANYS CASH		Dr.	
1 <sup>st</sup> .	To Ballance brought from last months account...	P. 124802	24 26
6	To James Hubbard Sea Customer, rec'd in Part of his Ball. ....	3468	— —
	To Quotam Baucum Gruapa &c. measuring farmers, rec'd two months rent of that Farm, due 20 ult <sup>o</sup> . ....	141	24 —
10	To James Hubbard Sea Customer, rec'd in further Pt. of his Ballance ....	505	10 41
13	To Augustus Burton, Land Customer, rec'd the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acco <sup>t</sup> . for last month ....	1305	31 78
	To Augustus Burton Storekeeper rec'd the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that account for last month ....	830	35 56
27	To Geo: Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mintmaster rec'd the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that account for last month ....	14	10 20
	To Richard Benyon Expt. Wareh <sup>o</sup> .keeper, rec'd in p <sup>t</sup> . his B <sup>a</sup> . ....	600	— —
	To Nicholas Morse Imp <sup>t</sup> . Wareh <sup>o</sup> .keeper, rec'd the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of his last months acco <sup>t</sup> . ....	1537	22 79
	To Ramah Chundra, Beetle and Tobacco Farmer, rec'd one months rent of that farm due 5 Inst. ....	833	12 —
	To Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire rec'd one months rent of the Arrack & Wine Licence due 5 Ins <sup>t</sup> . ....	335	— —
		<u>P. 134374</u>	<u>27 60</u>

P <sup>Y</sup> CONTRA		Cr.	
6	By Tomby Chitty &c. merchants advanced them on the running Contract ... ..	12000	— —
13	By Pandaram Moodelaire son of Andiapa of Porto Novo advanced him account of Cloth ...	5000	— —
	By Rents and Revenues, Paid the usual Congohee duty ... ..	35	— —
27	By John Roach Paymaster, paid the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of his account for last month ... ..	527	30 40
	By Charges Extraordinary paid Diet to Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Peers & Foxley Viz <sup>t</sup> . ....		
	To M <sup>r</sup> . Peers from the 3 <sup>d</sup> . May 1731 <sup>mo</sup> . to ult <sup>o</sup> . June 1733 is 25. 27 days at 10 Pag <sup>s</sup> . P <sup>y</sup> m <sup>o</sup> . 259 — —		
	To M <sup>r</sup> . Foxley from the 27 <sup>th</sup> . April 1731 To Ult <sup>o</sup> . June 1733 being 26 mo. 3 days @ 8 Pag <sup>s</sup> . P <sup>y</sup> Month is ... .. 208 28 64		
		467	28 64
		<u>18030</u>	<u>23 24</u>
	Ball . carr <sup>d</sup> . to next account ... ..	116344	4 36
		<u>134374</u>	<u>27 60</u>

—FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
 JOHN ROACH AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

[SATUR.  
DAY] 22<sup>d</sup>

The Paymaster Reads that account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	P. 1387	—	65
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...	66	24	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...	460	12	50
New Grainery	...	...	...	...	16	24	55
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...	583	12	—
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...	25	—	—
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...	117	2	—
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...	182	28	—
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...	46	8	—

Paymasters  
acct. read.

Pag<sup>a</sup>. 2895 4 10

Ballance due to him three hundred ninety five Pagodas, Four fanams and Ten Cash 395. 4. 10 which is now Paid. Balla. pd. in.

The Extraordinary Expencc in this account arises from the following Particulars,

Extraordinary  
expencc  
reported.

NEW GRAINERY.

Amount of the Workmen Employ'd	...	1	18	—			
Ditto of Materials used	...	15	6	55			
					16	24	55

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance Money to the Widow Burton and her Children	...				25	—	—
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CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Paid M <sup>r</sup> . Peers for allowances due to him for 26 Months ending the ult <sup>o</sup> . June 1733.	112	24	—				
Ditto to M <sup>r</sup> . Foxley for the same time	2	32	—				
Paid People coming up with Cloth from Porto Novo their travelling Charges	1	18	—				
					117	2	—

FORT MARLBROUGH.

Allowance Money to Rajah Oalladeen and his servants	...				10	—	—
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The President Reads the Mint account Curr<sup>t</sup>. Ballance due from him Seventeen thousand nine hundred forty one Rupees, Ten annas 17941. 10. which are Carried to next account and Seventy Pagodas, eleven fanams, ten cash 70. 11. 10 which he now Pays in. Mint acct.  
Curr<sup>t</sup>. read.  
Balla. thereof  
pd. in.

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash Seven hundred Eighty one Pagodas, fifteen Fanams and thirteen Cash 781. 15. 13 Ballance of that account. Land Cust<sup>r</sup>.  
acct. read,  
the Ballance  
pd.

The Accomptant delivers in the Duplicates of the General Books ending April 1732 which are Signed & deliver'd to the Secretary to go home by the Lethieullier. Dupl. of  
General books  
sign'd.

The Committee appointed to examine the Cargo of the Eyles report that they have received it all agreable to Invoice except some of the Redwood and Salt Petre and all the Cowries as  $\frac{3}{4}$  the Report enter'd after this Consultation. Rept. of the  
Eyles Cargo.

ORDER'D that an account be demanded of the Ca[p<sup>t</sup>.] in Writing of the Deficiency's.

Then the Storekeeper reported to the Board that he had demanded of Captain Winter the Guns lent him, but that the Captain had desired to apply himself to the Board about them, for that they were lost in the ship when she was cast away, and he Guns lost in  
Ship Eyles.

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The Capt. petitions to deliver the same q<sup>r</sup>. in England.

Petition for head money on Ship Lethieullier Granted.

Genl. Letters read.

From Bengal

Vizagapatam.

& Fort St. David w<sup>th</sup>. Copy of Sweed's Comm<sup>n</sup>. & two Letters rec<sup>d</sup>. from them.

Supply of Cash order'd to Ft. St. David.

Mr. Munroe app<sup>td</sup>. Surgeon there.

Depy. Govr. & Co. order'd to answer the Letters from the Sweeds.

Mr. Fowkes travelling charges to be discharged.

Acct. cost of Tents deliver'd in.

Capt. Tayler's Bill for Prisoners diet to be paid.

Ship Georges Arrears and impress to be pd.

List of stores.

[Tho]mas Blisse order'd home.

Mayors Court's Charge ag<sup>t</sup>. Mr. Barrington ad. in, consideration of it deferr'd.

could not Procure any here to return in the Room of them; accordingly the Secretary produced a Petition from the Captain requesting to be Permitted to deliver that quantity to the Company in England which was Granted.

Petition from the Surgeon of the Lethieullier for head money for thirty Soldiers read and Granted.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N. 98 & N. 99 from the President and Council of Bengal dated 13<sup>th</sup>. & 30<sup>th</sup>. July, the First designed by the Eyles before she was lost, the other accompanying her Invoice and Bill of Lading.

N. 103 & N. 104 from Vizagapatam dated 22<sup>d</sup>. & 30<sup>th</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. the first advising the arrival of the treasure by the Decker, the other that a Bengal Sloop had brought them the news of the loss of the Eyles.

N. 100, N. 101 & N. 102 from the Deputy Governour and Co. of Fort St. David dated 15<sup>th</sup>. & 17<sup>th</sup>. Sep<sup>tr</sup>. advising the arrival of the Recruits sent them, and of the supply of Cash and the Cargoes of two Ships sail'd for France; they also send Copys of the King of Sweedens commission to the Captain of the Sweed's Ship and of two Letters rec'd from him demanding his deserters to be Deliver'd up.

ORDER'D that ten thousand Pagodas 10000 be sent overland to Fort St. David to-morrow.

ORDER'D that M<sup>r</sup>. Andrew Munroe go down Surgeon to Fort St. David in the Room of M<sup>r</sup>. Gray.

AGREED to write to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. David to answer the Captain of the Sweed's Ship that when he Delivers up the English that are on Board his ship we are ready to deliver up his Deserters and Promise him as he Doth us that we will not Punish them with Death.

M<sup>r</sup>. Fowke requesting Payment of his travel Charges from Fort St. David order'd that the Paymaster discharge the same.

On Occasion of the Presidents Journey to Fort St. David the old tents being quite destroy'd, new ones were Order'd to be made and the Paymaster now delivers to the Board the account particulars thereof as enter'd after this Consultation.

Captain Tayler presents a Bill for Provisions to two Prisoners for murther, one for mutiny, four Evidences and a Slave from fort Marlborough amounting to fifty one Pag<sup>s</sup>., four fanams 51. 4. — which is order'd to be Paid.

The Storekeeper presents to the Board a Bill for arrears of Wages and for two months impress for the George amounting to five Hundred and Seven Pag<sup>s</sup>. 507 which are Order'd to be Paid.

He also produces a list of that Ships stores which with the two Bills aforementioned are enter'd after this Consultation and a Copy thereof Order'd to be sent to Bengal that so they may not supply her with any thing not absolutely necessary.

RESOLVED that Thomas Blisse the soldier sent over from Bencoolen be sent home on the Lethieullier and that we request the Company never to let him Come abroad again.

The Register of the Mayors Court Attending the Board deliver'd to them a Charge against M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Barrington late an Alderman of their Court and requesting the usual Process against him which is read and the Consideration thereof deferred.

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Francis Farmer one of the Deserters from the Sweedish Ship having been examin'd before Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. was this Day called before the Board and his examination being Read over to him he signed, and was sworn to the truth thereof. ORDERD that a Copy of it be sent in our Packet by the Lethieullier.

Fr : Farmers examination read &c. a Copy to go home.

Mr. Abraham Solomon requesting leave to ship eight Chests of Garnets on the Lethieullier it was Permitted him.

Per'n. for shipping garnets on the Lethieullier granted.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Mboclair pay into Cash three hundred thirty five Pagodas 335 for One months Rent of the Arrack and Wine Licence due the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Rent of arrack & wine Licence paid.

Bills of Exchange Signed.

Bills of Exchange signed.

1. 2. 3 dated 25<sup>th</sup>. August to Robert and Jane Norman value of Nathaniel Turner on account the Estate of Tho<sup>s</sup>. Norman ... .. £ 4400 — — P. 11000 [...]  
and the thirty Four Following Sets in Return for Coral Viz<sup>t</sup>.

1. 2. 3 To Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Abraham & Jacob Franco and M <sup>rs</sup> . Eleanor Cook or Order ...	637	13	2 $\frac{3}{4}$	1594	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Abraham & Jacob Franco or Order ... ..	116	15	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	291	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	86	6	3 $\frac{3}{4}$	215	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	275	9	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	688	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Jacob De Moses Franco or Order.	237	2	7	592	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Judah Supino and son or Order ...	806	19	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	2017	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Abraham & Jacob Franco or Ord <sup>r</sup> .	431	7	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	1078	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	176	15	6	441	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Judah Supino & Son or Order ...	207	18	7	519	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	193	1	3	482	[...]
1. 2. 3 To David Gomes Serra or Order ...	216	12	5 $\frac{1}{4}$	541	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Judah Supino and Son or Ord <sup>r</sup> . ...	517	15	11 $\frac{3}{4}$	1294	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Joseph & David Franco or Ord <sup>r</sup> ....					
1. 2. 3 To Moses Espinoza & Jacob Abenator Pementell ... ..	223	3	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	557	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Abraham & Jacob Franco or Ord <sup>r</sup> .	404	3	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	1010	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	1110	3	10 $\frac{3}{4}$	2775	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	349	19	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	874	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Judah Supino & Son or Ord <sup>r</sup> . ...	95	5	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	238	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..					
Seventeen Sets all dated 25 <sup>o</sup> . Aug 1733 for Value received of M <sup>r</sup> . Nathan <sup>l</sup> . Turner, in return for Coral &c <sup>s</sup> .					
1. 2. 3 To Isaac Salvadore or Order ...	430	11	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1076	[...]
1. 2. 3 To James Porten Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order ...	1102	11	10	2756	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Jacob Dias or Order ... ..	459	8	4	1148	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Jacob Mendez de Costa or Ord <sup>r</sup> . ...	289	6	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	723	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	569	19	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	1424	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	1946	4	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	4865	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Isaac Salvadore or Order ...	251	10	6 $\frac{1}{4}$	628	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto. ... ..	164	13	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	411	[...]
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	401	7	5 $\frac{3}{4}$	1003	15
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	533	4	6 $\frac{3}{4}$	1333	2
1. 2. 3 To Abraham & Jacob Franco or Order.	516	4	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	1290	22
1. 2. 3 To Jacob Dias or Order ... ..	655	1	11	1637	26
1. 2. 3 To Isaac Salvadore or Order ... ..	502	14	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	1256	30
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	517	10	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	1293	28
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..					
1. 2. 3 To Moses Henriquez Julian Junior or Order ... ..	1295	13	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	3239	4
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..	515	4	1 $\frac{1}{4}$	1288	—
1. 2. 3 To Ditto ... ..					
1. 2. 3 To Abraham and Jacob Franco or Order ... ..	1251	7	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	3128	13
	£ 21889	5	2	54723	6[...]

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Storekeepers  
acc<sup>t</sup> reaa.

Nicolas Morse Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him Eight Hundred fifty Seven Pagodas, eighteen Fanams and forty five Cash 857. 18. 45 which is carryed forward in Order to pay the Impress and Arrears for the George.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
[Lacuna].  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>ble</sup> SIR AND SIRS

In obedience to. your Orders we have Surveyed and received from Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter such Part of the Eyles cargo as was landed here in February last. The Package of the whole is very indifferent but however appears to be intire and without alteration of which we had a better opportunity to take notice because for want of the Bengal Invoice when we received the Bales we were obliged to take the Mark off every Bale in order to compare it with the Invoice when it should come to Hand, and having since rec'd it and compared it with the account we took of Eight hundred and Fifty Bales and Chests they do agree together. The Chests of Sticklack within the Gunneys are very much broke and must be mended before they are Reshipped.

We have received no Cowrys and but [lacuna] of Redwood, we have also rec'd but one thousand Eight hundred & fifty bags of Salt Petre weighing Nett Bengal Factory maunds three thousand two hundred Eighty five and Seventy Pounds so that we have received less than Invoice.

Cowries 214 Bags containing [lacuna].			
Red Wood.			
Salt Petre		q.	lb.
The Sugar for St. Helena has lost in weight	...	1	3 14
The Rice	...	6	3 26

and one Quarter Cask of Arrack is used in filling up the Rest.

We are  
HONOURABLE SIR AND SIRS  
Your obedient Servants

RICHARD BENYON.  
RANDAL FOWKE  
JOHN ROACH.

FORT ST. GEORGE.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONOURABLE SIR AND SIRS

In February last I was obliged to petition Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. for Guns for Kentilage for Ship Eyles, when I was forced on her Misfortune here to unload her in order to proceed to the Bay for her Repair. She has been unhappily cast away since in Bengal River by the Carelessness of the Pilot which induces me to Beg You would take my Bond for the said number of Guns and weight to be deliverd on my arrival in England to the East India Company. I apprehend that all old and useless Guns are sent to them freight free. This Request of mine I presume will in Effect answer fully as well, and it will be an Obligation laid on,

FORT ST. GEORGE.  
SEPTEMBER 21<sup>st</sup>. 1733.

HONOURABLE SIR AND SIRS,  
Your most Obedient humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
R. FARE WINTER.

—FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1733—

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

The Hoñble Company having sent out, under my Care as Surgeon of Ship Lethieullier, Thirty soldiers, be pleas'd to order the customary allowance to,

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

SEPTEMBER 19<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRs,

Your most dutifull and most Obedient humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

WILLIAM HEPBURN.

Making one Chint Tent and Marking and one Plain tent and marking and three small Tents, 22 September 1733.

	Corge	p <sup>s</sup> .		P.		
Dungaree	5	12	...	100	—	—
Long Cloth	—	12	...	25	—	—
Painting d <sup>o</sup> . 8 P <sup>s</sup> . at		3½	...	26	—	—
Timbers 7 for Poles and Cross Peices			...	17	18	—
Washermen	...	...	...	1	17	40
Taylor	...	484	...	22	17	20
Shoemakers	...	113	...	3	15	60
Cow Skins	...	9	...	2	9	—
Oil, Wax, Wood Oil, Muchees, Red paint &c <sup>a</sup> .	...		...	3	29	40
Red Cloth	...	6 P <sup>s</sup> .	...	3	24	—
Dip Sea lines	...	10 for Ropes, for one Tent.	...	12	18	—
Iron Work, Sawyers &c <sup>a</sup> .	...		...	1	14	40
Carpenters	...	61	...	2	4	40
Firewood 200 & Mallets 2	...		...	—	30	—
Cotton thread	...		...	9	19	40
Cotton Ropes for the Painted Tent	...		...	37	—	—
Cotton lace for the whole	...		...	32	18	40
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			Pagodas	302	11	— [sic]

THE HONOURABLE COMPANY

D<sup>a</sup>.

	P.	ff.	Ca.
To Diet for Thomas Crafts and David Williams, commencing July 14 to Sept. y <sup>o</sup> . 12 @ Fa <sup>s</sup> . 4 $\Psi$ day	13	12	—
To Diet for Thomas Bliss comm <sup>s</sup> . July 14 to Sept <sup>r</sup> . 14 @ 4 $\Psi$ day	6	32	—
To Diet for Lewis Bourdon. } Paul Johnson. } 59 days @ 4 Fan <sup>s</sup> . Will <sup>m</sup> . Hudson. } ea. man $\Psi$ day	26	8	—
To Diet for a Coffree Slave of the Hoñble Companys 42 @ 4 P. day	4	24	—
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	Pagodas	51	4 —

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
SEPT. 17<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
 $\Psi$  JOHN TAYLER

SHIP GEORGE'S ARREARS OF WAGES.

D<sup>a</sup>.

	P.	ff.	Ca.
To John Tayler Master @ 18 6 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . from 1 <sup>st</sup> . July to 15. Sept <sup>r</sup> .	45	15	—
To Joseph Demsey Cheif Mate 12 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . do.	30	—	—
To Tho <sup>s</sup> . Lamplough Second d <sup>o</sup> . @ 10 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . do.	25	—	—
To Jn <sup>o</sup> . Handerdene Gunner @ 7 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . do.	17	18	—
To the Syrang @ 5 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . do.	12	18	—
To the First Tindel @ 4 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . do.	10	—	—

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To the Second Tindel	@ 3 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	7	18	—
To the Carpenter	@ 1 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	10	—	—
To the Caulker	@ 3 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	7	18	—
To the Nokedesal	@ 2 18 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	6	9	—
To Four Helms Men	@ 2 18 Ea. $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	25	—	—
To 17 Lascars	@ 2 Ea. $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	do.	do.	85	—	—
				Pa.	281	24 —

FORT ST. GEORGE.  
SEPT<sup>R</sup>. 13<sup>TH</sup>. 1733.

JOHN TAYLER.

SHIP GEORGE 2 Months Impress commencing Sep<sup>t</sup>. 15<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

			Mo.	Pa.	£.	Ca.
John Tayler Master	@ 18 6 $\Psi$ Month	...	2	36	12	—
Joseph Damsey Cheif Mate	@ 12 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	24	—	—
Tho <sup>s</sup> . Lamplough Second do.	@ 10 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	20	—	—
The Gunner	@ 7 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	14	—	—
The Syrang	@ 5 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	10	—	—
To First Tindel	@ 4 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	8	—	—
The Second do.	@ 3 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	6	—	—
The Carpenter	@ 4 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	8	—	—
The Caulker	@ 3 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	6	—	—
The Nokedesal	@ 2 18 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	5	—	—
Four Helmsmen	@ 2 18 $\Psi$ m <sup>o</sup> . Ea.	...	2	20	—	—
Seventeen Lascars	@ 2 ea. m <sup>o</sup> .	...	2	68	—	—
				P.	225	— — [sic]

FORT ST. GEORGE  
SEPT. 13 1733.

JOHN TAYLER.

ACCOUNT STORES in General belonging to the Honourable Company's Ship  
George Cap<sup>t</sup>. John Tayler Commander.

## THE SHIP RIGG'D COMPLEAT.

Fore Mast	...	...	1	Main top Gall. Sail	...	...	1
Do. Top Mast	...	...	1	Mizen Mast	...	...	1
Do. Old Sprung	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> . Top Mast	...	...	1
Do. Top Gall. Mast	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> . Yard	...	...	1
Fore Yard	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> . Top Sail Yard	...	...	1
Top Sail do.	...	...	1	Mizen Duck	...	...	1
Top Gall. do.	...	...	1	Mizen top Sail dungaree	...	...	1
Foresails, old and new duck	...	...	2	Guns	...	...	10
Dungaree, Topsails do.	...	...	2	Bell	...	...	1
Do. Top Gall. Sail	...	...	1	New Europe Cable 12 In.	...	...	1
Lower Studden Sail old	...	...	1	Old d <sup>o</sup> .	10 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	1
Bolsprit	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	8 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	1
Sprit Sail Yard	...	...	1	Coire Cable	12 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	1
Gibb Boom	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	8 d <sup>o</sup> .	...	1
Do. Dungaree	...	...	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	10½ d <sup>o</sup> .	...	1
Sprit Sail Duck	...	...	1	Depths leads	...	...	2
Fore Stay Sail Dungaree	...	...	1	Hand leads	...	...	2
Main top Mast d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	1	Two new depth lines and one old	...	...	3
Main Mast	...	...	1	Sail Needles	...	...	25
Main top Mast	...	...	1	Palms	...	...	9
Square d <sup>o</sup> .	...	...	1	Twine Bengal Scanes	...	...	44
Main top Gall. mast	...	...	1	Musquets	...	...	11
Main Yard	...	...	1	Bayonets	...	...	11
Main top sail Yard	...	...	1	Outlasses	...	...	6
Main top Gall. Yd.	...	...	1	Pistols	...	...	6
Main Sails 1 Old and 1 new duck.	...	...	2	Musketoons	...	...	4
Main Top Sails one dungaree and one duck	...	...	2	Peices Dungaree	...	...	1½
				Duck	...	...	1½

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Three new half Minute Glasses & 4 old ...	7	Square D°.	1
Two half Hour d°. new 2 d°.	4	Grapline for the Yaul	1
Two hour d°.	2	Lower Boxes for the Pump	6
Pump	1	Old Gun carriages...	10
Short Pump Bolts	3	Spunge Staves	3
Long Bolts	3	Upper Pump boxes	4
Long Boats oars	5	Spain for the Pumps	4
Yaul	1	Pump breaks	4
Paddles for the Yaul	6	Buckets	10
Padlocks	4	Ensign	1
Crows	2	Jack	1
Capstern Barrs	7	Pendants	2
Capstern	1	Yard of blue buntlines	1½
Scupper Nails 4¾ lb.		Powder Horns	2
Pump Nails 1¼ d°.		Lanterns new 2, old 4	6
Nails of Sorts 4 d°.		Wooden Buoys	3
Adds	1	Can Bouy	1
Wood Axes	2	Water Casks	10
Barrel Country Powder	1	Tanks	2
Cartridges of d°.	40	Sounding rod	1
Seanes of Houseline	2	Foegongs	2
	In. f.	Barrel of Tar	1
Coile of Europe Rope 1	32	Long boats mast	1
Hand lines	6	Boom for D°.	1
	In. foot.	Ensign Staff	1
Coile Corpe rope size 1	40	Jack D°.	1
	In	Log Reel	1
Twenty six fa. of d°.	2	Regingall.	
One Coile of Europe rope		Kentilage.	
for a facel 2¾. 22 fa.		Fire Wood.	
Scrapers old	8	One old Fisgig.	
Marline Spikes	3	Men <sup>d</sup> . Azi <sup>t</sup> . Compass bras.	
Anchors for Bowers	2	Old d°. Wood Box	1
Sheet Anchor	1		

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.

JOHN ROACH. AUGUST<sup>r</sup>. BURTON.

CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

WEDNES-  
DAY 26<sup>th</sup>.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 105 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from F. St. David dated 22<sup>d</sup>. Ins<sup>t</sup>. read, advising the Cargoes of Two French Ships saild for David read. France and that the Sweeds have got Permission to hoist a Flag at Porto Novo.

Randal Fowke Sea Customer reads his account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sea Customers  
account read.

Custom on Goods Imported	...	...	...	P. 1485	21	28
Ditto on Grain	...	...	...	17	17	56
Anchorage	...	...	...	63	—	—

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Ballance due from him One thousand five Hundred twenty three Pag<sup>s</sup>., Seven fanams and four Cash 1523. 7. 4 which is Carried Forward.

Randal Fowke for James Hubbard pays into Cash One Thousand four Hundred sixty five Pagodas 1465 in Part of the Ballance of the said M<sup>r</sup>. Hubbards Sea Customers account. Mr. Hubbards ball<sup>a</sup>. pd. by Mr. Fowke.



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Account  
Salary order'd  
to be paid.

The Accomptant produces the Account Salary for the last six months due 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant amounting to Two thousand Seventy seven Pagodas, six fanams and Forty nine Cash 2077. 6. 49 which is Order'd to be Paid.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>.  
Burton &  
Morse sign  
the acct.  
remains of  
Stores.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton & Morse interchangeably sign the account remains of Stores, and in the Book kept for that Purpose.

Deserters  
from the  
Sweeds Ship  
entertain'd.

There being five deserters from the Sweedish Ship come here, AGREED to entertain them for the Present in the Gunroom which may probably be an Inducement to more to leave her.

Rent of the  
Beetle farm  
paid.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight Hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm.

Mr. Yates  
station'd in  
the Secre-  
tary's Office.

ORDER'D that M<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Yeats lately arrived from Bencoolen do assist in the Secretarys Office.

Rough letter  
to go by the  
Lethieullier  
read &  
approv'd.

Rough draft of the General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors design'd by the Leithieullier read, and approved and agreed that the said Ship be dispatch'd on Monday next, the 1<sup>st</sup>. of October.

Paymaster &  
Gunner  
order'd to  
survey her  
Warlike  
Stores &c.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster and Gunner go on Board the Lethieullier, and take an account of her People and Warlike Stores.

Import  
Wareho.  
keep<sup>r</sup>.  
presents acct.  
Sales of  
Madeira  
Wine.

Charles Peers Import Warehouse keeper delivers to the Board Account Sales of Madeira Wine sold at Outery which is Order'd to be Enter'd after this Consultation.

Bills of  
Exch<sup>g</sup>.  
sign'd.

Bills of Exchange on the Honble Court of Directors at Eight shillings  $\frac{1}{4}$  Pagoda and two Months Trust Sign'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

1 <sup>st</sup> . 2 <sup>d</sup> . 3 <sup>d</sup> . Dated 23 <sup>d</sup> . Sept <sup>r</sup> . payable to Anthony Da Costa or Order ... ..	£ 1120	11	—	P. 2801	13	40
1. 2. 3 D <sup>o</sup> . to Ditto ... ..	1761	—	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	4402	19	33
1. 2. 3 D <sup>o</sup> . to Jacob Dias or Order ...	504	—	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1260	—	47
Value of G. Torriano in return for Coral.						
1. 2. 3 Dated 25 Sept <sup>r</sup> . payable to John Drummond Esq <sup>r</sup> . or Order Value of Will <sup>m</sup> . Johnson acct. the Estate of George Thriepland ...	123	15	4 $\frac{1}{4}$	309	15	10
	£ 3509	6	9 $\frac{1}{4}$	8773	12	50

Penalty for  
breach of  
contract  
demanded of  
Suncaramah.

Suncaramah not having brought in any Cloth on Accoun of his last Contract notwithstanding the Encouragement offer'd him last Year, ORDER'D that the Secretary do demand of him the Amount of the Penalty due for Breach thereof.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
Tomby  
Chitty.

Tomby Chitty having brought in cloth to the Amo<sup>t</sup>. of ten thousand Pagodas 10000 Since last advance, ORDER'D that that Sum be paid him.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
[Lacuna].  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>d</sup>. ROUS

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ACCOUNT SALARY due to the Honible Companys Covenanted Serv<sup>rs</sup>. from the 25<sup>th</sup>.  
March 1733 to the 25 September 1733 is Six months Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	mo.	days.	per annum	£.	S.	D.	£.	S.	D.	P.	ffa.	Ca.
The Honible George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . President & Gov <sup>r</sup> . ...				£ 200	100	—						
Gratuity ... ..				100	50	—						
				<hr/>			150	—	—	333	12	—
The Worshipfull Rich <sup>d</sup> . Benyon Esq <sup>r</sup> . 2 <sup>d</sup> . of Council from the 28 June is ... ..	2	29	100				24	13	12	54	28	53
Randal Fowke Esq <sup>r</sup> . 3 <sup>d</sup> . of Council from the 19 Aug <sup>t</sup> . is ... ..	1	7	70				7	5	9	16	7	—
John Roach Esq <sup>r</sup> . 3 <sup>d</sup> . of Co. to the 19 August is ... ..	4	24	70	28	—	—						
4 <sup>th</sup> . of Council from y <sup>e</sup> . 19 Aug <sup>t</sup> . is ... ..	1	7	50	5	4	1						
				<hr/>			33	4	1	73	28	26
Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . 5 <sup>th</sup> . of Council ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Charles Peers Esq <sup>r</sup> . 6 <sup>th</sup> . of Council from the 3 <sup>d</sup> . of May y <sup>rs</sup> . mo. days 1731 is 2 4 23 ... ..			40				96	—	—	213	12	—
Nicolas Morse Esq <sup>r</sup> . 7 <sup>th</sup> . of Council ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Francis Rous Esq <sup>r</sup> . 8 <sup>th</sup> . of Council ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Mr. William Monson Senior Merchant ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Mr. George Torriano Ditto ... ..			40	20	—	—						
Gratuity as Secretary ... ..			10	5	—	—						
Clerk of the Peace ... ..			45	22	10	—						
				<hr/>			47	10	—	105	20	—
Mr. Paul Foxley Ditto from y <sup>e</sup> . y <sup>r</sup> . m <sup>o</sup> . day 27 <sup>o</sup> . April 1731 is 2 4 30.			40				96	13	1	214	28	26
Mr. Matthew Empson Ditto ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Mr. Ralph Mansell Ditto ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Mr. John Stratton Ditto ... ..			40				20	—	—	44	16	—
Mr. Samuel Parkes Ditto ... ..			40	20	—	—						
From 15 Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1732 the time He commenc'd a Sen <sup>r</sup> . M <sup>t</sup> . to 25 March 1733 omitted in the last acc <sup>t</sup> . & is ... ..	5	11	10	4	9	4						
				<hr/>			24	9	4	54	13	26
Mr. William Colebrooke D <sup>o</sup> . from the 28 June is ... ..	2	29	40				9	17	3	21	33	—
Mr. Thomas Weston Junior Merch <sup>t</sup> . to 2 <sup>d</sup> . July is ... ..	3	6	30	8	1	1						
Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 2 July is ... ..	2	24	40	9	8	6						
Assay Master ... ..			80	40	—	—						
				<hr/>			57	9	7	127	26	—
Mr. Holland Goddard Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . ... ..			30				15	—	—	33	12	—
Mr. Thomas Yeates Factor from the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . is ... ..	1	25	15				2	6	—	5	4	—
Mr. John Hammond D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..			15				7	10	—	16	24	—
Mr. Will: Johnson D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..			15				7	10	—	16	24	—
Mr. John Savage D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..			15				7	10	—	16	24	—

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	mo. days.	₹ ann.	£ S. D.	£ S. D.	P. ffa.	Ca.
Mr. W. Martin D <sup>o</sup> ...		£ 15		7 10 —	16 24	—
Mr. Sam <sup>l</sup> . Harrison D <sup>o</sup> ...		15		7 10 —	16 24	—
Mr. Rob <sup>t</sup> . Allen Writer ...		5		2 10 —	5 20	—
Mr. Charles Floyer D <sup>o</sup> ...		5		2 10 —	5 20	—
Mr. Thomas Appelby D <sup>o</sup> ...		5		2 10 —	5 20	—
Mr. Edw <sup>d</sup> . Michell D <sup>o</sup> ...		5		2 10 —	5 20	—
Mr. James Say D <sup>o</sup> . from 5 July is ...	2 21	5		1 2 9	2 19	—
The Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Robert Wynch Chaplain ...		100		50 — —	111 4	—
The Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Eden Howard Ditto ...		100		50 — —	111 4	—
Mr. Nathaniel Barlow Surgeon.		36		18 — —	40 —	—
Mr. Robert Douglas D <sup>o</sup> ...		36		18 — —	40 —	—
James Hubbard Esq <sup>r</sup> . 4 <sup>th</sup> . of Council to the 19 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . is.	4 24	50		20 — —	44 16	—
Samuel Hide Esq <sup>r</sup> . 5 of Council to the 6 May is ...	1 10	40		4 9 10	9 34	53
Mr. Wood Smart Factor to the 6 <sup>th</sup> . June is ...	2 11	15	2 19 2			
Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from D <sup>o</sup> . to the 28 <sup>th</sup> . is ...	— 23	30	1 17 9			
				4 16 11	10 27	53
Mr. Niel Cambell Factor to the 28 <sup>th</sup> . June is ...	3 2	15		3 17 3	8 21	—
				£ 922 5 —	2049 15	23
Mr. Stephen Newcome Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 7 <sup>th</sup> . Febr <sup>y</sup> 1731/2 to 1 <sup>st</sup> . June 1732 ...	3 24	40		12 9 10	27 27	26
				£ 934 14 10	2077 6	49

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⌘ AUGUSTUS BURTON,  
Accomp<sup>t</sup>.

ACCOUNT SALES of Madeira Wine sold out of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company's Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse.

Mr. Name	N <sup>o</sup> .	New Madeira Wine	1 Pipe	Pa <sup>s</sup> .		
Mr. Moses	1	...	...	40	—	—
Mr. Baillie	2	...	...	40	—	—
Mr. Douglas	3	...	...	42	18	—
Mr. D <sup>o</sup> .	4	...	...	39	—	—
Mr. Peers	5	...	...	40	—	—
Mr. D <sup>o</sup> .	6	...	...	33	18	—
Mr. Morse	7	...	...	39	—	—
Mr. Dawsonne	8	...	...	37	—	—
Mr. Morse	9	...	...	37	18	—
Mr. Roach	10	...	...	35	—	—
Mr. Crawford	11	...	...	35	—	—
Mr. Colebrooke	12	...	...	33	9	—
Mr. Monson	13	...	...	36	—	—
Mr. Rous	14	...	...	30	18	—
Mr. Hunter	15	...	...	35	—	—
Mr. Baillieu	16	...	...	35	—	—
Mr. Crawford	17	...	...	33	—	—
Mr. Monson	18	...	...	36	—	—
The Hon <sup>ble</sup> George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	19	...	...	34	—	—

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	N <sup>o</sup> .				Pa <sup>s</sup> .			
M <sup>r</sup> . Weston ...	20	New Madeira Wine	1	Pipe	...	33	18	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	21		1		...	33	—	—
Ditto	22		1		...	33	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	23		1		...	33	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Morse	24		1		...	34	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Roach	25		1		...	35	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Tullie	26		1		...	36	—	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	27		1		...	33	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Peers	28		1		...	34	—	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	29		1		...	32	—	—
Ditto	30		1		...	34	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	31		1		...	33	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	32		1		...	33	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Stratton	33		1		...	35	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Salomons	34		1		...	34	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Hunter	35		1		...	33	27	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	36		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Carvalho	37		1		...	38	27	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Draper	38		1		...	33	9	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	39		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Morse	40		1		...	33	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Foxley	41		1		...	33	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Tullie	42		1		...	33	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Colebrooke	43		1		...	32	18	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	44		1		...	32	—	—
Aurumugam	45		1		...	32	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Morse	46		1		...	31	—	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	47		1		...	31	—	—
Ditto	48		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Peers	49		1		...	34	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Domingo	50		1		...	32	18	—
Paulia Matta	51		1		...	32	18	—
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Wybergh	52		1		...	32	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Colebrooke	53		1		...	32	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Wright	54		1		...	36	18	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	55		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Roach	56		1		...	32	—	—
Ditto	57		1		...	32	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Munroe	58		1		...	33	—	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	59		1		...	32	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	60		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Appleby	61		1		...	32	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Percival	62		1		...	32	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Roach	63		1		...	32	—	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	64		1		...	32	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	65		1		...	31	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Monson	66		1		...	31	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Percival	67		1		...	32	—	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Dawsonne	68		1		...	32	—	—
Colloway Chittee	69		1		...	32	18	—
Armagom	70		1		...	32	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Monson	71		1		...	32	18	—
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Standard	72		1		...	32	18	—
M <sup>r</sup> . Monson	73		1		...	32	18	—
The Hoñble George Morton								
Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	74		1		...	32	—	—
Ditto	75		1		...	31	—	—

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OLD WINE

The Hoñble George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	No. 1	1	Pipe	36	—	—
Mr. Stratton	...	2	1	...	37	—
Mr. Wright	...	3	1	...	37	18
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Kelsall	...	4	1	...	36	18
The Hoñble George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	...	5	1	...	31	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	...	6	1	...	31	—
Mr. Stratton	...	7	1	...	33	18
The Hoñble George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	...	8	1	...	33	—
D <sup>o</sup> .	...	9	1	...	33	18
Mr. Crawford	...	10	1	...	35	—
Mr. Munroe	...	11	1	...	34	—
The Hoñble George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	...	12	1	...	32	—
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Kelsall	...	13	1	...	31	—
Mr. Percivall	...	14	1	...	32	18
The Hoñble George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> .	...	15	1	...	32	—
Mr. Charles Peers	...	16	1	...	33	18
Ditto	...	17	1	...	41	—

Pipes 92 Pag<sup>s</sup>. 3107 — —

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
AUGUST 17<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

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⌘ CHARLES PEERS

Import Warehouse Keeper.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

MONDAY  
1<sup>st</sup>. OCTO<sup>r</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
JOHN ROACH. AUG<sup>s</sup>. BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

Land Customers acct. read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer reads that acct. for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	502	24	54
Ruby Brokeridge	...	...	...	...	3	24	24
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	1	4	—

507 16 78

Balls. carr<sup>d</sup>. forward.

Ballance due from him Four hundred ninety four Pagodas, twenty Six Fanams & seventy eight Cash 494. 26. 78 which is Carried to next M<sup>o</sup>. account.

Secretary reports that he demanded the Penalty of Suncaramah and his excuses.

The Secretary reports that agreeable to Order of last Consultation he had demanded the Penalty due from Suncaramah for non Performance of the last Contract made with Him and that he had received for Answer that he had always been ready to comply therewith, and other Excuses to the same purpose.

Resolutions thereon.

RESOLVED that he be prosecuted for the same in Due Course of Law if he continues to refuse payment.

Cash acct. read & carried forward.

The President reads the Cash account for last month Ballance. remaining One hundred forty six thousand nine hundred forty nine Pagodas, thirty three Fanams & Sixty seven Cash 146949. 33. 67 which is carry'd to next account.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>. the Paym<sup>t</sup>.

The Paymaster requesting money to defray the Charges of the Running month, ORDER'D that three Thousand 3000 Pagodas be advanc'd him for that Purpose.

Letter from Cap<sup>t</sup>. Winter.

Capt<sup>n</sup>. Winter delivers an Answer in Writing to the Demand made on him for the Remainder of the Bengal Cargo which he says was lost in the Ship. The Letter is enter'd after this Consultation.

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The Paymaster delivers in an account of the Leithieuliers Men, Ammunition &c<sup>a</sup>. Warlike Stores.

Paym<sup>r</sup>. delivers an acct. of Lethieulliers men &c.

General Letter dated this Day, Copy of that <sup>of</sup> Walpole and that sent overland, also Letter to S<sup>t</sup>. Helena & dispatch's to Captain Shephard, with Duplicates of the Two last read and Signed.

Copys General Letters <sup>of</sup> Walpole and d<sup>e</sup>. <sup>of</sup> Lethieullier, dispatches to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Shephard &c. signd.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
[Lacuna].  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRs

In answer to Your demand for the Remainder, of the Cargo of the Eyles not deliver'd I am sorry to Inform You that the Deficiency of the Salt Petre arises from our First Misfortune in springing a Leak in this Road and the Cowries and great part of y<sup>e</sup>. Redwood were lost in the Ship. I am

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
SEPT<sup>r</sup>. 28<sup>o</sup>. 1733.

HOÑBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRs  
Your most Obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>.

RALPH FARR WINTER.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
JOHN ROACH. AUGUST<sup>s</sup>. BURTON.  
CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS.

SATERDAY  
OCTOBR.  
6<sup>TH</sup>.

The President being preparing for his Journey to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David delivers over the Cash to Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. being in all One Hundred forty three thous<sup>d</sup>. nine hundred forty nine Pagodas, thirty three Fanams and Sixty Seven Cash 143949. 33. 67, Out of which

President delivers the Charge to Mr. Benyon,

AGREED that ten Thousand 10000 Pagodas be sent with the President to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

out of which 10000 P. is sent w<sup>th</sup>. him to F. S<sup>t</sup>. David.

RESOLVED that M<sup>r</sup>. Peers take charge of the Land Customers employ during M<sup>r</sup>. Burtons absence who goes with the President.

Mr. Peers appointed to be Land Custom<sup>r</sup>. during Mr. Burtons absence.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for the month of August.

Journal Parcels for Aug<sup>t</sup>. read.

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Genl. Letters read,

General Letters Read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

from Mr. Sanderson,

N<sup>o</sup>. 111 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Sanderson at Ingeram dated 24 Sept<sup>r</sup>. to accompany Invoice & Bill of Lading for Bales on the Edward Sloop.

from Chief & Co. at Vizagapatam,

N. 107 & 108 from the Chief & Council of Vizagapatam dated 3<sup>d</sup>. & 8<sup>th</sup>. Sept<sup>r</sup>. the first accompanying the Packet sent from Bengal by the Cossimbuzar, the other their General Books.

from F<sup>t</sup>. St. David.

N. 106, 109 & 110 from the Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>o</sup>. of Fort St. David dated 29<sup>th</sup>. September, 2<sup>d</sup>. & 3<sup>d</sup>. Octob<sup>r</sup>. in the First they advise the Reciept of the last Supply of Cash, that the Sweeds have hoisted a Flag ashore and their Ship is sail'd for Mergy. By the Second they send Invoice and Bill of lading for Bales on the Charm-ing Phillis and advise the Cargo of the 3<sup>d</sup>. French Ship saild for Europe, in the other they request Supplys of packing stuff and Cloth.

Cloth damaged on the Mary reported, the Master of her order'd to attend.

The Export Warehouse Keeper delivers to the Board an account of Cloth damaged out of the Mary's Cargo. ORDER'D that the Master do attend the next Consultation to give an account how it Happen'd.

Indent from W. Coast, Order's thereon.

There being in the Indent from the West Coast a Quantity of Copper Cash demanded, ORDER'D that the Warehouse keep<sup>r</sup>. do provide and deliver to the mint three Candies of Copper for that Purpose.

Butteca Renters petition.

Petition from Tonta Vancataish Renter of the Bottecas read complaining of a Combination among the Shop Keep<sup>rs</sup>. in Order to avoid paying the advanc'd rent agreed upon when the Shops were repair'd and that they had, in Pursuance of Such design, quitted the Shops so that He could not without releif raise the Rent, which he is oblig'd to pay for the same.

The Chief Instigators threatned.

It appearing that Cawn Chitty and Ragala Paupiah were the Cheif Instigators in this affair, The President is desired to let them know they shall be Expell'd the Company's Bounds if the Renters do not immediately return to their Shops.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
[*Lacuna*].  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

Fort St. George, 3<sup>d</sup>. October 1733.

Deliver'd to the Washers, Maddepollam Goods Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Peices	Bales	
Long Cloth ordinary White damaged.	510	is 17	
Long Cloth Midling D <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> ...	38	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Long Cloth Fine D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> ...	156	4	
Salempores Ordinary D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> ...	180	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	
D <sup>o</sup> . Fine D <sup>o</sup> . D ...	234	2 $\frac{1}{4}$	Ba <sup>s</sup> .
			26 $\frac{3}{4}$ .
Long Cloth Ordinary Brown damaged	18	is	$\frac{1}{2}$ Bales
			27 $\frac{1}{2}$
			Ba <sup>s</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup> . Brown Cloth ...	222	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Salempores Ordinary D <sup>o</sup> . ...	400	5	
			12 $\frac{1}{2}$
			Bales 39 $\frac{3}{4}$

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TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE.

THE PETITION OF TONTA VENCATAISH

HUMBLY SHEWETH

That Your Petitioner having for some Years past rented the Hoñble Companys Buttecas during which time thrò the incapacity of Some of his Tennants he was a Sufferer and could not Possibly raise the money contracted by him to be paid the Hoñble Company so that he was obliged to raise the rent of some of his Buttecas to make good that deficiency & his former contract being expired he has lately obtain'd a new Cowle for the Term of other five Years, and Whereas the Hoñble Company have lately been at a large charge in repairs and building some new Buttecas he now Pays Pagodas 410 ¼ annuum which is ninety Pagodas ¾ annuum more than he formerly did so that he is again obliged to raise the rent of several of his Butteca's, otherwise he cannot be able to raise the said Pagodas 410 ¼ annuum contracted for by him. This Your Petitioner has often acquainted his Tennants with, telling them at the Same time they were at liberty to remove from his Bottecas, but that if they remain'd in them they must come to his terms but they his tenants could not be brought to comply with either of these terms till Your Petitioner apply'd himself to the Worshipfull Justices of the Choultry who examin'd several of the said Tennants and told them That as Your Petitioner was Sole Proprietor of the said Buttecas during the term of Five Years 'twas intirely in his breast to raise the Rents as he thought Proper, or to turn them out in case of their non Compliance therewith. Your Petitioner likewise craves leave to observe that he only Propos'd to raise the rent of Forty three of the best Buttecas (the rest to remain as before) to 18 fanams each Butteca when at the same time in Narrans Buttecas which are two feet less than the Company's the tenants pay 30 Fanams for each Butteca, all which Case he has acquainted M<sup>r</sup>. Burton with, who has examin'd the Witnesses, and enquir'd particularly into the Premises. Notwithstanding all which His said tennants cannot be brought to comply with his demands but have drawn up a Petition against him and offer to pay for the Expence the Company have been at in repairing the old and building the new Buttecas but he Your Petitioner could not agree to this, as it must have been very much to his disadvantage and render'd him incapable of raising the sum he pays for the said Buttecas annually, upon the whole the said tennants have through the instagation of some of their Neighbours (particularly Cawm Chitty & Rayala Papaya) entirely left all his Boutiques, and assembling together before Sunca Ramah the Heads of the Cast have concerted together and Several of them Sign'd a Cajan obliging themselves, and all other of their Cast not to come into the said Boutiques upon Penalty of 24 Pagodas to be forfeited and the ignominy of being turn'd out of their Cast so that his Boutiques are intirely deserted and he render'd incapable of raising the money contracted for by him to the Honourable Company for the truth of all which Premises he craves leave to be referr'd to M<sup>r</sup>. Burton who has examin'd the Witnesses and is fully acquainted with the whole Affair.

Your Petitioner humbly Prays You will take his Case under Your Consideration, and afford him such remedy as to Your Good Judgements Shall Seem meet and Your Petitioner as in duty Bound

Shall ever Pray & c<sup>a</sup>.



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## AT A CONSULTATION

## Present

SATURDAY  
13<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON. RANDAL FOWKE.  
 JOHN ROACH. AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
 CHARLES PEERS. NICOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS.

Cash acct.  
read & Ball<sup>s</sup>.  
Paid.

The President reads the Mint account Current for the last month Ballance due from him Eleven thousand nine hundred forty one Rupees, ten annas 11941. 10 which are carried to next acct. and Twenty Pagodas, two Fanams and Five Cash 20. 2. 5 which he now pays in.

Land  
Customer  
Ball<sup>s</sup>. Paid.

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash Four hundred ninety four Pagodas, twenty six Fanams and Seventy eight Cash 494. 26. 78 Ballance of his last Months account.

Mr. Peers,  
Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
keep<sup>r</sup>. reads  
his acct. &  
Pays in the  
Ball<sup>s</sup>.

Charles Peers Import Wareh<sup>o</sup>. Keeper reads that acct. for last month Ballance due from him three thousand four hundred Sixty six Pagodas, Twenty three Fanams & eight Cash 3466. 23. 8 which he now Pays,

and  
delivers a  
Petition to  
resign the  
Service, it is  
granted.

And delivers a Petition to the Board as enter'd after this Consultation requesting leave to resign the Company's Service, and to continue here a free Merchant which is Read and Granted.

Mr. Monson  
called to the  
Board to fill  
up the  
vacancy  
occas<sup>d</sup>.  
thereby.  
Mr. Morse  
takes charge  
of the Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareho. &  
Land Custom  
till Mess<sup>rs</sup>.  
Burton &  
Monson  
return from  
St. David.

RESOLVED that Mr. William Monson be called to the Board to fill up the Vacancy occasion'd by Mr. Peers resignation agreeable to the Orders of the Honble Court of Directors but as he and Mr. Burton (the charge of whose employ Mr. Peers had undertaken in his absence) are going with the President to Fort St. David AGREED that Mr. Morse take upon him the care of the Import Warehouse and Land Custom till their Return.

Storekeeper  
reads his  
acct. the  
Ball<sup>s</sup>. carr<sup>d</sup>.  
forward.

Nicholas Morse Storekeeper reads that account for last month ballance due from him three hundred Fifty six Pagodas, Thirty two Fanams and fifteen Cash 356. 32. 15 which are carried to next acct.

Co. Merch<sup>ts</sup>.  
Pay money  
in Pt. their  
Bond for  
Broad Cloth.

Tomby Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>. Merchants pay into Cash thirty seven Thousand 37000 Pagodas in part Payment of their Bond for Broad Cloth and the Warehouse keeper is order'd to deliver them Cloth to that Value.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter  
from Ingeram  
read  
accomp<sup>yz</sup>.  
2 French  
Pagodas.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 112 from Mr. Sanderson at Ingerã. read dated 20<sup>th</sup>. September accompanying two Pagodas sent down by the French thither of a new Stamp.

Order'd to be  
assay'd.

ORDER'D that they be deliver'd the assay Master to be assay'd.

Exp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
Keep<sup>r</sup>. reports  
the Number  
of Peices  
damaged on  
the Edw<sup>d</sup>.  
and Charm<sup>r</sup>.  
Phillis.

The Export Warehouse Keeper reports that on examining the Bales from on board the Edward and Charming Phillis there are Five hundred thirty one Peices from on Board the Former and one hundred Seventy Six whole and one hundred thirty two half Peices of long Cloth from the Latter Wetted which he has deliver'd to the Washers.

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Francis Rous Rental General and Scavenger pay's into Cash one thousand Pagodas on the Following accounts Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Six months Rent of the Companys Great Garden	...	...	163	—	—	Scavenger pays in money. Acct. Quit rents &c
Six months Butteca Rent and Shroff Duty	...	...	160	—	—	
Quit Rents	...	...	500	—	—	
Scavengers duty	...	...	177	—	—	
			1000	—	—	

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
[Lacuna].

TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONOURABLE SIR AND SIRs

Being induced for some Private reasons of much Consequence to my Self to lay down the Honble Company's Service if I may be allow'd to continue in India till their Pleasure shall be known in that respect I humbly request You will be pleas'd to grant me the Liberty of resigning the Service and to continue in India as a free Man, which I hope to be indulged in as I have discharged my trust to them with Fidelity and Care to the utmost of my abilitys and Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. are Permitted so to do by the 89<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph of the General letter of 15<sup>th</sup>. February 1715.

I Beg leave to express my Gratefull Sense of the favours conferr'd upon me by my Honourable Masters, and Promise my Behaviour during my Residence in India shall be Such as I hope will be agreable to them and this Honourable Board. I am

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
13 OCTOBER 1733.

HOÑBLE SIR AND SIRs  
Your most obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>.

CHARLES PEERS.

Rec'd a General Letter from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, also from the Cheif and Council of Vizagapatam and the Resident at Maddepollam. 13

This Evening the President accompanied with Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Monson & Sev<sup>l</sup>. other Gentlemen set out for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

Sloop Charming Phillis saild for Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David.

Arrived Brig. Venecaty Latchemy from Bengal with a General Letter from the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Cou<sup>l</sup>. there. 18

Rec'd a General Letter from the President & C<sup>o</sup>. of Bombay. 21

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>. CHEIF.  
RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

MONDAY  
22<sup>d</sup>.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters  
read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 113 from the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated y<sup>e</sup>. 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant advising of a dispute between the Sweeds Cheif and the Havildar of Porto Novo. from D. Gov<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>o</sup> at Ft. St. David.

N. 114 from the Cheif & Council of Vizagapatam dated 17<sup>th</sup>. September with an account Current of the Estate of M<sup>r</sup>. Joseph Goldfinch, and an explanation of the Several Articles of their Expences. from Chief & C<sup>o</sup>. at Vizagapatam.

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from Maddepollam.

N. 115 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham at Maddepollam dated 24<sup>th</sup>. September inclosing a Receipt for five Bales of Metchlepatam Cloth on Board the Mary.Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Co. at Bengal.N. 116 from the President & Council of Bengal dated 21<sup>st</sup>. August advising the arrival of Ships Decker and Brittannia.from Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Co. at Bombay.N. 117 from the President & Council of Bombay dated 11<sup>th</sup>. September advising the arrival of their Ships from Europe.Acct. Expences to be exam<sup>d</sup>. when M<sup>r</sup>. Davis arrives. M<sup>r</sup>. Goldfinches Estate order'd to be Pay'd into Cash there.AGREED to Examine into the Vizagapatam Account of Expences When M<sup>r</sup>. Davis arrives; and to Order Him to pay the Ball<sup>a</sup>. of M<sup>r</sup>. Goldfinches estate into the Company's Cash at Vizagapatam.Expt. Warehouse Keep<sup>r</sup>. his ball<sup>a</sup>. carrd. on.Richard Benyon Exp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse keeper reads his acct<sup>t</sup>. for last month Ballance due from him One hundred twenty eight Pagodas, eighteen fanams and twenty three Cash. 128. 18. 23 which is carryed to next account, andMoney to Pay the Paint<sup>rs</sup>. adv<sup>d</sup>. him.

One thousand 1000 Pagodas are advanced him to pay the Painters on account the Chints deliver'd them.

Paymasters acct<sup>t</sup>. read.John Roach Paymaster reads that account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	P.	1282	18	55
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...		66	24	—
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...		45	1	—
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...		25	—	—
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...	...		10	—	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...		518	1	5
New Grainery	...	...	...	...		52	7	35
Fort St. David	...	...	...	...		186	22	—
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...		583	12	—
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...		24	35	—
House Moveables	...	...	...	...		302	11	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...		199	23	65
						<u>3296</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>—</u>

Ball<sup>a</sup>. Carr<sup>d</sup>. forward.

Ballance due to him two hundred ninety six Pagodas, twelve fanams 296. 12. — which is carryed to next account.

Extraordinary Exp<sup>s</sup>. reported.

The Extraordinary expence in this account arises from the Following articles.

## BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance money to the Widow Burton & her Children	...	...	...	P.	25	—	—
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## FORT MARLBOROUGH.

Allow <sup>a</sup> . money to Rajah Oalladeen & his Servants	...	...	...		10	—	—
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## CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

The Marshals note for diet <sup>r</sup> . Prisoners	...	1	27	—
Ten days pay due to several Soldiers discharged	...	10	30	—
Ten days pay @ 6 Fas. $\Psi$ diem allowed to five Men who left the Sweedish Ship at Porto Novo	...	8	12	—
Boat Hire for the Paymaster mustering the Lethieulliers Crew &c <sup>a</sup> .	...	1	2	—
Rose Water presented a Moor man	...	3	—	—
		<u>24</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>—</u>

## HOUSE MOVEABLES.

Charges making two large & three Small Tents	...	...	302	11	—
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FORT S. DAVID.

Mr. Fowke's travelling Charges up hither.	95	18	—	
Pay advanced & travelling Charges allowed to an Ensign & two Serjeants & 44 Men going thither	91	4	—	
	<hr/>			186 22 —
Pagodas	...			<hr/> 548 32 —

The Paymaster requesting Cloth for the Cloathing of the Garrison, ORDER'D that the Warehouse keeper do deliver the same to him.

Cloth for Cloths. the Garrn. delivered the Paym.

Account Remains in the Import Warehouse deliver'd Over by Mr. Peers to Mr. Morse interchangeably sign'd by them, and also in the Book kept for that Purpose.

Acct. Remains Sign'd & d'd from Mr. Peers to Mr. Morse.

Mr. Morse reports that he has bought two Candies of Copper Goss at eighty three Pagodas 83  $\frac{7}{8}$  Candy Agreeable to Order of Consultation of the 6 Ins<sup>t</sup>. and deliverd them into the Mint to be coin'd for the West Coast.

Mr. Morse reports he has bot. Copper wh. is ord<sup>d</sup>. to be coined for the W<sup>t</sup>. Coast.

William Keith master of the Brig<sup>n</sup>. Mary delivers to the Board copy of his Journal, the consideration thereof is deferr'd till the Warehouse keeper shall be able to report the actual damage of that Cargo.

Mastr. of the Mary delivers in his Journal.

AGREED to write to the Honble President & the Council of Fort St. David to desire they will order to be provided the following Particulars for the use of the West Coast.

Goods for the W<sup>t</sup>. Coast to be procur'd at St. David

Sail Cloth Dungaree	five Corge	5 Corge
Salempores blue	ten Corge	10 Corge
Double Cambays Ordinary	twenty Corge	20 Corge

And that the Warehousekeeper do provide One Corge 1 of Madrass Chints and one Corge 1 of Metchlepatam Cambays for the same Place.

and some here.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due the 5<sup>o</sup>. Instant.

Ramah Chundra Pays in his rent for Beetle & Tobacco Farm.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five 335 Pagodas for one months rent of the arrack & Wine licence due 5<sup>o</sup>. Instant.

do. & Sandiapa Moodelaire pay the rent of the Arrack & Wine Licence.

Quotam Baucum Gruapa &c<sup>t</sup>. measuring farmers pay into Cash one hundred forty one Pagodas, twenty four Fanams 141. 24. — for two months rent of that Farm due the 20 Ultimo.

Measuring Farmers Rent paid.

Petition from Sunca Vencatachilum, Moodu Rama & Nairo Ball Chitty read as enter'd after this Consultation wherein they pray to be excused paying the Penalty which the Secretary had by order of this board demanded of them for breach of their last Contract.

Suncourama &c<sup>t</sup>. Petition Read prays. to be excused the Penalty.

On examining into the Several Allegations of this Petition the Beard could not but make the following remarks.

the Allegations examd. into &

That the said Merchants positively affirm in y<sup>o</sup>. third Paragraph of their Petition that it was mutually agreed between the President and Council and them at the time of Signing the Contract that one hundred forty five Bales by, them brought in before

Remarks.

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such Signing should be taken as a part of the Seventeen hundred bales contracted for whereas it appears by the Consultation of the 24<sup>th</sup>. of February that Year that they were deficient Seventeen hundred Bales in their preceeding Contract, and were then allowed to the 1<sup>st</sup>. of September to compleat it and promised to be excused the Penalty due thereon if they complied therewith so that the said one hundred forty five Bales by them pretended to have been brought in, in May and June must have been on that account and not as a part of the new Contract, which appears further from the Consultation of the 14 July when and no Sooner the Merchants were again called upon to contract, where it is expressly said that at that time there remain'd fourteen hundred bales of the Former Contract still to be brought in, so that this Assertion of theirs is entirely Groundless.

That Supposing the Allegations of y<sup>e</sup>. Famine then Subsisting to be true, The Merchants could not be affected thereby any longer than the Year 1729 when it ceased and they have been allow'd all the Year 1730 and Part of 1731 to compleat the Same, nay in the beginning of the year 1732 the Board received Cloth of them on this Acco<sup>t</sup>. and in August of that Year they were called upon to Finish the Same, and offer'd an Advance for that Purpose, which they refused, So far is what they Assert of their Readyness to Serve the Company in the 8<sup>th</sup>. and 10<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph wide of the Truth.

Remarks  
That if as they affirm the Cloth one with another cost them Fifteen  $\text{Ɔ}$  Cent more than the Company allowed them for it, there is little reason to believe they were Sufferers by what turned on their Hands as they Pretend in the 5 Paragraph but if they were since neither the Company would take it, nor private Merchants buy it afterwards it must have been very bad. and a loss arising from such a cause must be imputed to themselves only.

made  
As to what the said Merchants set forth in the 6<sup>th</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup>. & 9<sup>th</sup>. Paragraphs of their Petition about the Broad Cloth, as that was a Transaction which had no relation to this Contract, The Board would think it a sufficient Answer to refer to the Reasons given in Consultation of the [*lacuna*] for taking a Part of it from them and unnecessary to add anything further here about it were it not that so much Stress is laid thereon in this Petition. It is therefore allowed to be true that at the time they Agreed for the said Broad Cloth no Period was fixed at which it was all to be paid for but it is notoriously false that the said Merchants were the 30<sup>th</sup>. April 1731 Surprized with an unexpected call for the Payment of the money for what remain'd of it in the Warehouse, for they had been told for months before that the Board were determined to be Paid for the whole quantity before the month of April was expired, and that because they would have the Account clear'd in the General Books before they were ballanced, which always end the 30<sup>o</sup>. April, but the said Merchants having shown very little regard to the assurances of the Board, They, however they had Suffer'd themselves to be trifled with before, did now at length think it necessary to convince the said Merchants they would bear such usage no Longer. Neither have the said Merchants any just reason to complain of this as a hardship particular to themselves, the Board having used the same strictness with Tomby Chitty the following Year.

thereupon.  
Their other assertion in the 9<sup>th</sup>. Paragraph That M<sup>r</sup>. Hyde gave them one quarter of the said Broadcloth by his own Authority carries Falshood in it at first sight, since in the Consultation of the 30<sup>th</sup>. April it is expressly declared that the remaining half of the Broad Cloth should be divided between the two Sets of Merchants if Sunca-ramahs Set did not bring the money that night, and this they acknowledge M<sup>r</sup>. Peers the then Import Warehouse keeper told them that day. Besides that the said Merchants could not but Know such a grant was beyond M<sup>r</sup>. Hyd'es Power to make them.

Remarks upon Sunca-ramahs Petition  
As to what they affirm of their having lost more by the Board taking from them the quarter part of the Broad Cloth than the penalty now demanded of them amounts to, It seems rather design'd to impose on the Honble Company than to carry the least appearances of Truth in it, since it is notorious that thô they Pretend this to be the case yet Suncaramah and Tomby Chitty have to this day remaining in their Godowns invendible upwards of twenty thousand Pagodas worth of the Cloth deliver'd them the Year before, and if that Still lyes unsold where is the Probability that

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the said Merchants should have got so large a sum on Fifteen thousand Pagodas worth; add to this that all the Cloth arrived this Year lies in our Godowns not Yet deliver'd to the Merchants as does all the last Years also for security of their Bond, except forty four thousand Pagodas worth now lately sold for no more than the Price paid the company for it and that Tomby Chitty has in His godowns besides upwards of Fifty Thousand Pagodas worth.

It appearing from hence That there is no just cause assign'd in the said Petition for excusing the said Merchants from paying the Penalty demanded of them, AGREED that if they do not pay the same next Consultation they be prosecuted for it at Law.

Upon the whole no just cause app<sup>r</sup>. to the contrary he is ord<sup>d</sup>. to be Prosecuted at Law.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

TO THE HO<sup>N</sup>BLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE &c<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF SUNCA VAINCATAHELM, MUDU RAMA, NAIRO BALL CHITTY

SHEWETH

1. That whereas your Petitioners have been called upon by Your Secretary Mr. Torriano with a demand for Payment of a Penalty of Pagodas 4430 which he informs Your Petitioners Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. insist to be forfeited by your petitioners for non compliance with a Contract dated 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1729 wherein Your Petitioners with Tomby Chitty &c<sup>a</sup>. Company's Merchants did oblige themselves to bring in and embale 1700 Bales of Cloth for the Account of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company by the 30<sup>th</sup>. of January 1729/30 In part of Which there being no more than 822 Bales brought in, the deficiency 878 Bales of which Your Petitioners half Part is 439 Bales and thereupon the Penalty stipulated in the Contract is forfeited Viz<sup>t</sup>. 20  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent on the Value of said 439 Bales amounting as he said unto the sum of Pagodas 4430.

2. May it Please Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to permit Your humble Petitioners to lay before You the many troubles, difficultys and losses sustain'd by Your Petitioners in their endeavours for procuring the said Cloth, together with some other Circumstances that may lay the Case of Your Petitioners more clearly before Your Honours &c<sup>a</sup>. Althô the narrative may be a little Prolix yet Your Petitioners do hope what shall hereafter be advanced on Your Petitioners behalf will not be altogether foreign to the subject matter and may carry such weight with it as to draw Your compassion towards your Petitioners, and thereupon let drop any such claim as is now made by the Secretary Mr. Torriano.

3. Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may please to observe the Contract is dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1729 a very late and unusual time for the Company's Merchants to enter into Contracts for the Year, Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may also be informed that Governour Macrae &c<sup>a</sup>. Council had treated and seem'd to have concluded this Contract in April 1729. But when the Contract was draying up Governour Macrae insisted upon an article to be mention'd therein, whereby Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. were in case of Failure not only liable to the usual Penalties But also to the payment of the Penalty incurred by the deficiency of the former Contract 1728. Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. had largely excused the deficiency of 1728 by reason of the Famine and other troubles in y<sup>e</sup>. Country and thereupon thought themselves exempt from any further demands on that head wherefore they desired Governour Macrae &c<sup>a</sup>. to take out that article relating to the penalty

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1728 and your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. would sign to all the rest of the Contract as then drawn out. But Your Petitioners not being able to prevail with Governour Macrae for that time the Contract lay in Suspence from the 1<sup>st</sup>. May to 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1729. Here your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may be informed that Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. had always hopes of a Compliance to their Exception of said Article and thereupon had Set about the Providing of Cloth and accordingly did bring in 145 bales value 8416 Pagodas in May and June 1729 (the two Months the contract lay in suspence) and when the contract was agreed to and signed the said 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1729 It was mutually agreed by the said Governour Macrae &c<sup>a</sup>. Council and Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. that the said 145 Bales should be received and accounted as part of the said 1700 Bales. If this be true as the case was and is Your Petitioners hope Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will enter the same into the Credit of Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. contract and then there will be but 733 bales deficiency of the Contract and consequently but 366½ Bales short of Your Petitioners ½ Part.

4. As there is a Clause in the said Contract to excuse any Penalty in case of any deficiency on your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. Part Provided the Wars and disturbances in the Country should render it impracticable to procure the whole quantity of 1700 Bales, So your Petitioners hope to be indulged with the Benefit of said Clause since it was most evident the Weavers and other People of the Country still labour'd under the sad Effects of a severe famine then going on of three years continuance whereby the death of many able weavers, the slow Progress of new Workmen added to the disturbances in the Country occasion'd from the Severity of the Rent-Gatherers over the Poor People now unable to pay the usual Taxes, increasing the unhappy condition of the Poor remainder of Workmen, and thereby rendered the Weavers incapable of Performing their Promises to your petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. they were also unable to comply with their contract. However Your Petitioners cannot but acquaint your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. of their continual and eager struggles with all the above disadvantages and many others to procure Cloth at any Rate. Your Petitioners most freely distributed and advanced their money among the Weavers under the greatest hazard of Bad debts. Your Petitioners Spread their Servants into all Parts where they could hope for Cloth at any Tollerable price, so as to bring a Corge of Long Cloth ordinary to 33 and 34 Pagodas Ɔ Corge choosing to Suffer a loss rather than be Slack in Performing their contract which contract Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. know allows Your Petitioners but 29 Pag<sup>s</sup>. for N<sup>o</sup>. 3 But 30½ for N<sup>o</sup>. 2 But 31¼ for N<sup>o</sup>. 1. Thus Your Petitioners were a trading to the sure loss of 15 Ɔ Cent upon their contract of Long Cloth and so in proportion of other Cloths, and notwithstanding these great hazards and difficulties your Petitioners have the Pleasure to say they &c<sup>a</sup>. Merchants did bring in between 15 or 1600 Bales of Cloth accordingly to contract that is to say in number and Species. But so it happen'd that very good Cloth was not then to be Got for Reasons above-mention'd and the want of able workmen at the Lombe. This last difficulty cou'd not be overcome by your Petitioners Industry or Prudence. Wherefore Your Petitioners Suffered by 578 Bales being turn'd out by Governour Macrae &c<sup>a</sup>. whose Strict Sortings and Strict measurings threw out the Cloth that was not quite so good or quite so long & broad as the Muster at a time when your Petitioners might hope for the most favourable reception of such Cloth as was to be got. Had these 578 Bales been added to the 967 Bales already taken in they would very near have compleated the Contract.

5. Your Petitioners here beg leave to address your Favour in consideration of the Loss Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. Suffer'd on the Sale of these 578 Bales of turn'd out Cloth besides being 2 or 3 Years setting in it and lying out of the Money which at the Interest of 9 Ɔ Cent Ɔ annum will amount to near 4430 Pagodas the Money now demanded. These and more Arguments may be pleaded in behalf of the deficiency now charged upon Your Petitioners. But your Petitioners have taken up so much time on this part that your Petitioners leave what has been offer'd to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. favourable Consideration and beg leave to proceed to show how your Petitioners have suffer'd more by the Company than the demand now made on your Petitioner's part.

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6. On or about October 1730 Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. bo<sup>t</sup>. all the Broad Cloth that came out that Year, and gave the full price of 35  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent on the Europe Invoice, the whole being 717 Bales of all Sorts amounted to Pag<sup>s</sup>. 77236 or thereabouts. Your Petitioner's &c<sup>a</sup>. had before April 30<sup>th</sup>. 1731 taken out of the Warehouse and paid the value of 226 Bales amounting to 20938 Pagodas your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. little believing any trouble could happen to them on account of the Broad Cloth remaining in the Warehouse. But the 30<sup>th</sup>. April 1731 Your Petitioners &c. were surprized with an unexpected Call of 56298 Pagodas for the remaining Broad Cloth to be paid instantly or Your Petitioners to be excused the Benefit of the Bargain. Here Your Petitioners beg leave to observe when Your Petitioners &c<sup>a</sup>. bought the s<sup>d</sup>. Parcel of Broad Cloth no writing passed between the Buyers and Sellers. No conditions were mention'd except to take all at 35  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent on Invoice. No time was fixed for Payment much less such a Peremptory day as the 30<sup>th</sup>. April now insisted on. The bargain was Verbal, and under favour and usage of Merchants, all which Your Petitioners did not fail to plead when this heavy demand was made. But the Governour and Council being pressing, Your Petitioners only desir'd 10 Days to pick up the money offering to pay Interest &c<sup>a</sup>. charges during that time, but nothing could procure the favour of one days Forbearance. For after your Petitioners were dismissed the Consultation Room, M<sup>r</sup>. Peers the Warehouse keeper was sent to Your Petitioners to let them know that if Your Petitioners did not pay the Money by 9 of the clock in the evening your Petitioners should assuredly be excluded the Bargain.

7. Your Petitioners will not say by what good fortune or Favour Tomby Chitty and his Partners did procure 28149 Pagodas for their half of the Broad Cloth. But the short warning your Petitioners had for so large a demand put your Petitioners to their wits end to comply, however your Petitioners at or about 8 of the clock that same evening did offer to the Warehousekeeper 18000 Pagodas of the money upon which he waited on the Governour to acquaint him together with the strongest Assurances from

Your Petitioners that if the Governour &c<sup>a</sup>. Council would forbear the other 10149 <sup>Pag<sup>s</sup>.</sup> for three day's, Your Petitioners would lodge the whole Parcel of Broad Cloth for Security. Your Petitioners would willingly pay Int<sup>t</sup>. and charges for the time, and Moreover (as the order for making Current the new Coin of MM Pagodas came in force that very first of May) that there might be no exception Y<sup>r</sup>. Petition<sup>rs</sup>. promised to pay the said sum in the new coin altho the Batta was then 2 $\frac{1}{2}$   $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent to your Petitioners loss but all could not Prevail & your Petitioners were shut out of their Purchase, & their  $\frac{1}{2}$  of y<sup>e</sup>. Broad Cloth absolutely refused to be deliver'd for no other reason that y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners can learn but because they did not Pay the money the 30 April 1731 whereby Your Petitioners have been greater Sufferers than y<sup>e</sup>. amo<sup>t</sup>. of the penalty said now to be due from Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners on account their Long Cloth Contract.

8. It has been said of Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners that they have not only been deficient in their Contract 1729 but that Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners will not Contract, or Serve the Company any more, as Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners have been some of the Companys Merchants for upwards of 26 years, and have always profest their highest Ambition to obtain Y<sup>r</sup>. Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>as</sup>. Favour so undoubtedly Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners would on all occasions endeavour to Serve the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company to the utmost of their Power. Wherefore Your Petitioners would endeavour to take of such an Opinion of Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners Obstinacy & Ingratitude, and as some Instances to prove this may introduce another part necessary to be mentiond of the Broad Cloth Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners beg leave to mention an instance of their great readiness to Serve the Honourable Company when Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. sent for Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners ab<sup>t</sup>. Y<sup>e</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>. May 1731 to enquire whether Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners would enter into a Contract w<sup>th</sup>. y<sup>e</sup>. Company. Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners did then frankly offer to undertake a Contract for 1000 Bales upon the same terms and conditions that Tomby Chitty &c<sup>a</sup>. had done provided that Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners had the above-mentiond Broad Cloth deliverd them. But this being refused Y<sup>r</sup>. Petition<sup>rs</sup>. were dismiss'd.

9. About the 28<sup>th</sup>. May 1731 M<sup>r</sup>. Hyde being then Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keeper came to y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners & among other discourse offer'd to deliver Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners  $\frac{1}{4}$  p<sup>t</sup>. of y<sup>e</sup>. broad



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cloth. Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners ask'd if M<sup>r</sup>. Hyde made that offer by Order of the Governour & Council to which M<sup>r</sup>. Hyde reply'd he had no orders from the Council. But he would give y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners  $\frac{1}{4}$  Part as from himself which Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners accepted and 3 days after took  $\frac{1}{4}$  P<sup>t</sup>. and paid down the money so that there now remain'd only  $\frac{1}{4}$  P<sup>t</sup>. of the Broad Cloth detain'd from Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners whereby they are Sufferers more than the money Now demand'd, And the advantages of this  $\frac{1}{4}$  p<sup>t</sup>. was given to Tomby Chitty as far as Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners can learn.

10. About 16 Months after Tomby Chitty had made a Seperate Contract for Cloth being September 1732 Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners were sent for to the Govern<sup>r</sup>. and Council, but one of Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners being sick, they sent Mudu Rama to wait on the Govern<sup>r</sup>. who asking if Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners would enter into a Contract for the Company's Cloth Mudu Rama excused Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners on account of some troubles Y<sup>r</sup>. Petition<sup>r</sup>s. family and Factors Labour'd under at Arcott and thereby were render'd incapable of doing the Company Good Service for that time. Then the Governour insisted upon Your Petitioners bringing in the deficiency of 1729 to which Mudu Ramah desired 10 Days to acquaint Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners and get Informations from abroad, after Which time Mudu Rama return'd to the Governour, with an Acco<sup>t</sup>. of the abovemention'd troubles in the Family. But Withall offer'd that if the Governour would advance Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners 10,000 Pagodas they would endeavour to procure Cloth for it, and when that Money was invested Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners would undertake another 10000 Pagodas and so gradually serve the Company to the utmost of their Power. But to undertake a Contract Mudu Rama had sufficiently excused them upon which the Governour dismissed Mudu Rama, and these Affairs have rested untill now.

11. Your Petitioners beg Pardon for taking up so much of Your Honour &c<sup>as</sup>. Time in consideration of the many occurances and Circumstances that were necessary to Collate upon the Judgement of a Point now 3 Years in Dispute. Your Petitioners hope for a Favourable reception of what has been here offer'd to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. Consideration, and then doubt not but that Your Petitioners may be discharged from any Claims or Demands whatsoever.

And Your Petitioners as in duty bound  
Shall ever Pray.

MONDAY  
29<sup>TH</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON ESQ<sup>a</sup>. CHIEF.  
RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Letter from the Presid<sup>t</sup>. at Fort St. David read, concerns the English at Porto novo.

A Letter from the President read advising his Proceedings with respect to the People lately arrived at Porto Novo which is ORDER'D to be enter'd in the Book appointed for keeping an account of that Affair and a draught of an answer thereto being approved was also ORDER'D to be enter'd in the same Book.

Agreed to write to Bengal that they may caution the Commanders ag<sup>t</sup>. the Sweed.

AGREED to write to Bengal to advise thereof that the President and Council there may order the Commanders of the Company's Ships to be upon their Guard in Case the Captain of the Sweeds Ship should offer to make any attempt on them.

Storekeeper delivers a list of Stores for the West Coast w<sup>ch</sup>. not being in our Storeh<sup>o</sup> he is order'd to Provide.

There being several Stores indented for from Bencoolen which are not in the Storehouse the Storekeeper presents a list of them and is ORDER'D to provide them.

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The Boatmen requesting Money to enable them to repair their Boats ORDER'D that their Ballance being one hundred Seventy one Pagodas, nineteen fanams 171. 19. be paid them and that two hundred Pagodas more be advanced them as usual for which Purposes three hundred Seventy one Pagodas, nineteen fanams 371. 19. are now paid the Export Warehouse keeper.

Boatmen request money to repair their boats wh. is Paid the Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keep<sup>r</sup>.

The Paymaster requesting Payment of the Ballance of his account read last Consultation being two hundred ninety Six Pagodas twelve fanams 296. 12. ORDER'D that it be paid.

Ball<sup>a</sup>. of the Paym<sup>r</sup>s. acct. read last Consultation request- ed, and Paid.

Mr. Parke's requesting Payment of the Gratuity allow'd him, ORDER'D it be paid.

Mr. Parke's Gratuity paid.

Gooroo Chitty and Terrupedda Town Brokers pay into Cash Four hundred Pagodas 400 for six Months rent of that Cowle due the 4<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.

Town Brokers Pay rent of their Cowle.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
 RANDALL FOWKE.  
 J. ROACH.  
 AUG: BURTON.  
 NIC: MORSE.  
 FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

STORES Indented for in the List from Fort Marlborough of which the Company have not any in their Storehouse.

Solder	...	...	...	...	...	15 lb.
Rosin	...	...	...	...	...	50 d <sup>o</sup> .
Blocks from 12 to 14 inches	...	...	...	...	...	100
Double Blocks for tackles	...	...	...	...	...	50
Pitch Pots	...	...	...	...	...	2
Paint Brushes of several sizes	...	...	...	...	...	24
Hooks and Hinges	...	...	...	...	...	50
Cross Garnet Hinges	...	...	...	...	...	50
Sweet Oil...	...	...	...	...	...	1 Chest.
Wood Oyl	...	...	...	...	...	5 Jars.
Bayonet Scabbards	...	...	...	...	...	500
Sword ditto	...	...	...	...	...	100
Field carriages for minion ordinary	...	...	...	...	...	12
White crane rope	...	...	...	...	...	1 Coile.
Coyer Hawsers from 4 to 7 Inches	...	...	...	...	...	12
Spring bolts	...	...	...	...	...	100 Pr.

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THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON ESQ<sup>r</sup>. CHIEF.  
 RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
 NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

WEDNES-  
 DAY 31<sup>st</sup>.

Randal Fowke Sea Customer reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sea Customers acct. read.

Custom on Goods imported...	...	...	...	...	P. 1825	11	8
Ditto on Grain	...	...	...	...		23	21 28
Anchorage	...	...	...	...		59	18 —
					P. 1908	14	36

ball<sup>a</sup>. due from him three thousand three hundred ninety nine Pagodas, Seventeen Fanams and Forty Cash 3399. 17. 40 of which he now pays in one thousand and forty Pagodas, twenty five Fanams 1040. 25. —. he Pays: Part the Ball<sup>a</sup>.

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and also the Ball<sup>a</sup>. of Mr. J. Hubbard the late Sea Custom<sup>r</sup>.

He also pays Nine hundred twenty Five Pagod<sup>s</sup>. three fanams & Seventy five Cash 925. 3. 75 Ballance of James Hubbard late Sea Customer his Account.

Money to defray the Exp<sup>s</sup>. of the month adv<sup>d</sup>. the Paymaster.

The Paymaster requesting money to defray the Charges of the ensuing month ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred Pagodas 2500 be advanced him.

Tomby Chitty called upon for the Betteelas he contracted for, he gives his reasons for failing & promises them ag<sup>t</sup>. January.

There being in the List of Investment 2000 [two] thousand P<sup>s</sup>. of Betteelas of N<sup>o</sup>. 26 & N. 29 and Tomby Chitty having as yet brought none in, he was called before the Board and the reason ask'd to which he answerd that the French had made a Considerable Investment in those Sorts of Goods which had made them not only very dear but also very ordinary, but that they having now done, he was providing the same, and should have them ready he hoped for the January Ships.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
[Lacuna].  
NIC MORSE.

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Present

MONDAY  
5<sup>th</sup>.

THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON Esq<sup>r</sup>. CHIEF.  
RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.

Journal Parcels for Sept<sup>r</sup>. Produced.

The Sub-accomptant produces the Journal Parcels for the Month of September.

Land Customers acct. read

Nicolas Morse Provis<sup>d</sup>. Land Customer reads that Acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	...	...	405	31	8
Ruby Brokerage	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	22	40
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	...	...	—	32	—
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							412	13	48

&

carried on.

Ball<sup>a</sup>. due from him three hundred ninety nine Pagodas, twenty three fanams, and forty eight Cash 399. 23. 48 which are carried to next account.

Provis<sup>d</sup>. Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse keepers acct. read, carr<sup>d</sup>. forward.

Nicolas Morse Provis<sup>d</sup>. Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse keeper reads that Acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month Ballance due from him Seven hundred and eighteen Pagodas, thirteen fanams, and Seventy two Cash 718. 13. 72 which are carried to next account.

The Cash acct. read

Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. reads the Acco<sup>t</sup>. of the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Companys Cash ballance remaining One hundred Seventy five Thousand three hundred and fifty Pagodas fifteen fanams & Seventy three Cash 175350. 15. 73 which are carried to next account.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 118 from Fort St. David read.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 118 from Fort St. David dated y<sup>e</sup>. [lacuna] read advising the receipt of the Paddy sent thither by Sloop Charming Phillis.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH		D <sup>r</sup> .	
6	To Ballance Received of the President ... ..	P. 143949	33 67
13	To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master received the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of His last months account ... ..	20	2 5
	To Augustus Burton Land Customer, Received Ballance of his Account for last month ... ..	494	26 78
	To Charles Peers Import Warehousekeeper Received the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of his account for last month.	3466	23 8
	To Nicholas Morse Provis <sup>l</sup> . Impt. Wareh <sup>o</sup> . keeper receivd of him on account the Merchants Bond.	37000	— —
	To Francis Rous Rental General and Scavenger receiv'd of him Viz <sup>t</sup> .		
	Six Months Rent of the Com- panys Great Garden ... ..	163	— —
	Six M <sup>o</sup> . Butteca Rent and Shroff Duty ... ..	160	— —
	Quitrents ... ..	500	— —
	Scavengers Duty ... ..	177	— —
		1000	— —
22	To Ramah Chundra Rec'd one Months Rent of the Beetle Farm due the 5 Instant ... ..	833	12 —
	To Ramah Chundra & Sandiapa Moodelaire Rec'd One M <sup>o</sup> . Rent of the Arrack and Wine Farm due the 5 <sup>th</sup> . Instant ... ..	335	— —
	To Quotam Baucum Gruapa &c <sup>a</sup> . Measuring Farmers Rec'd two Months Rent of that Cowle due 20 <sup>th</sup> . Ultimo ... ..	141	24 —
29	To Gooro Chitty and Terrepeddu Rec'd Six Months rent of the Town Brokeridge due 4 <sup>o</sup> . Ultimo ... ..	400	— —
31	To James Hubbard Sea Customer, Received his Ballance ... ..	925	3 75
	To Randal Fowke Sea Customer Received on that Account ... ..	1040	25 —
		Pagodas 189607	6 73

PER CONTRA		C <sup>r</sup> .	
13	By Fort St. David Sent thither with the President ... ..	P. 10000	— —
22	By Richard Benyon Export Warehouse keeper advanced him to pay the Painters ... ..	1000	— —
29	By John Roach Paymaster paid his Ballance ... ..	296	12 —
	By Account Presents gave Mr. Parkes One Years Salary agreeable to orders from England ... ..	88	32 —
	By Richard Benyon Export Warehouse keeper advanced him to pay the Boatmen their Bal- lance & to advance them for the ensuing Season	371	19 —
31	By John Roach Paymaster advanced for the next months disbursements ... ..	2500	— —
		14256	27 —
	Ballance carr <sup>d</sup> . to next Account ... ..	175350	15 73
		Pagodas ...	189607 6 73

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
 Ψ [Lacuna].

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*Present*MONDAY  
12<sup>TH</sup>.THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON ESQ<sup>R</sup>. CHIEF.  
RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.Exp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.  
Carr<sup>d</sup>.  
forward.Richard Benyon Export Warehouse keeper reads that account for last month Ballance due from him three hundred and fifteen Pag<sup>a</sup>. twenty five fanams and Sixty one Cash 315. 25. 61 which are carried to next account.Storekeepers  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read  
with the  
Ball<sup>s</sup>. of  
wh<sup>ch</sup>. he is  
orderd to  
purchase  
stores for the  
West Coast.Nicholas Morse Storekeeper reads that Account for last Month Ballance due from him four hundred and nine Pagodas, Seven fan<sup>s</sup>. and Sixty five Cash 409. 7. 65 which remains in his hands for Purchase of Stores for the West Coast.Sunca Ramah  
& Tomby  
Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>.  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.  
pay into  
Cash their  
Ball<sup>s</sup>. in the  
Compy's  
Books.Sunca Ramah and Tomby Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>. Merchants pay into Cash two thousand Seven hundred and four Pagodas, thirteen fanams and fifty Six Cash 2704. 13. 56 Ballance of their Account in the Company's Books.RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*WEDNES-  
DAY 14<sup>TH</sup>.THE WORSHIPFULL RICHARD BENYON ESQ<sup>R</sup>. CHIEF.  
RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
NICOLAS MORSE. FRANCIS ROUS.Tomby  
Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>.  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.  
pay money  
on acc<sup>t</sup>.  
the Bond  
for Broad  
Cloth.Tomby Chitty & c<sup>a</sup>. Merchants pay into cash Seven thousand Pagodas 7000 on account of their Bond for Broad Cloth.Land  
Customer  
Pays in  
Ball<sup>s</sup>. of his  
acco<sup>t</sup>.Nicolas Morse Provis<sup>d</sup>. Land Customer pays into Cash three hundred ninety nine Pagodas, twenty three fanams and forty eight Cash 399. 23. 48 Ballance of that Account for last Month.The Board  
being  
inform'd  
that a Chitty  
Merch<sup>t</sup>. hav<sup>v</sup>.  
hoarded  
Grain was  
sell<sup>d</sup>. of it  
out by Stealth  
& in small  
Parcels &  
believ<sup>d</sup>. that  
many other  
Practices are  
used to keep  
up the Price  
thereof,  
Order's are  
Issued forth  
to prevent  
the same.

The Board being informed that a Chitty Merchant who had hoarded up Grain in the begining of the Year was now selling it out by small parcels at his own house, and in the night and there being great Reason to believe that many others were guilty not only of the Same practice but also of Purchasing Grain in the Country which they kept there, and brought to town only in Small Parcels in order to keep up the Price and to make an advantage to themselves from the present Scarcity, RESOLVED to Publish Orders at the Gates and by beat of the Tom Tom forbidding the said Practices. Accordingly a draught of one was made and order'd to be translated and Published at the Gates.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.

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WHEREAS the Honble President and Council have been well informed That divers Persons have and do now take upon them to retail Grain in a Private manner out of their own houses which Practice if not prevented may be of General Inconvenience and Préjudice to the Poorer Sort of People, and is also contrary to the established Rules and Customs of the Place, By which all Persons who retail Grain are obliged to do it in the Publick Buzars and no where else, And whereas the said President and Council have also great Cause to believe That divers ill minded Persons prompted by a desire of Gain, & seeking to make an advantage of the Calamities of the Publick in the present Scarcity of Grain have in order to enhance the Price thereof taken measures to prevent People from bringing Grain from out of the Country They have out of a just abhorrence of all such Practices thought fitt and do hereby Order and direct that no Person whatsoever Shall Sell by retail any Grain at any Place whatsoever but in the Publick Buzars, and according to the usage, and Customs of the Place and do also hereby Strictly Prohibit and Forbid all Persons belonging to this Place to buy or Contract for any Grain that is coming from the country to be Sold here, or to cause the Same to be bought for them, or to buy or cause to be bought any Grain in the country to be kept there, or to Use any means whether by Word, Letter, Message or otherwise to dissuade People from Bringing grain to the Buzars or to cause them to enhance the Price after it is brought thither, As they Shall answer the Same at their Peril.

The President return'd from Fort St. David and the several Gentlemen that went with him. 16  
 Received General Letters. —

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ <sup>r</sup> .	GOVERNOUR PRESID <sup>t</sup> .	MONDAY
RICHARD BENYON.		19 <sup>th</sup> .
RANDAL FOWKE.	JOHN ROACH.	
AUGUSTUS BURTON.	NICHOLAS MORSE.	
FRANCIS ROUS.	WILLIAM MONSON.	

The President delivers to the Board copies of three Consultations held at Fort St David during his Stay there dated the 1<sup>st</sup>. 10<sup>th</sup>. & 12<sup>th</sup>. November which are read. In the first We Imparted to the Board there His Proceedings about the Sweedish ship and the several English taken from the Sweeds factory were examin'd and a Survey of the Buildings at Fort St. David was presented by a Committee of their Board. In the second the Inventory of the Sweedish Effects was interchangeably signed by the Deputy Governour and Council to the Agent for the Governour and Council of Pondicherry and by him to them. In the last the President received Proposals from the Merchants, Weavers, Painters &c<sup>s</sup>. for encouraging Weavers to come into the Bounds and a Subscription for building four hundred houses for them, Also a Request from Shevenague Reddee to Settle in the Bounds again, and to bring Weavers thither provided he might be secure the Company would make no demand on him, And a Proposal for Andiapa of Porto Novo to the same effect. M<sup>r</sup>. Combe's Examination was deliver'd in signed by himself and the Sweeds Sailors had liberty to come to Madrass for Entertainment on their Petition and the President also reported an other Proposal made him by the Bound renters for Watering the No[r]thermost Part of the Bounds and what he had done thereupon.

The Presid<sup>t</sup>. being returned from Ft. St. David reports his proceedings about the English come in the Sweedish Ship, about encouraging Weavers, Painters &c<sup>s</sup>. to come into the bounds, about Shevanague Reddee & Andiapa's offers to y<sup>e</sup>. same effect & about watering y<sup>e</sup>. Northermost part of y<sup>e</sup>. Bounds there.

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Order'd  
that a Book  
be set a Pt.  
for the  
Papers abt.  
the Sweeds  
& the others  
enter'd  
hereafter.

ORDER'D that Such Papers as relate to the Swedish Ship be copied in the Seperate Book and those about the Buildings, Weavers &c<sup>a</sup>. after this Consultation.

A Committee  
to Examine  
the Survey of  
the F. S. D.  
Buildings  
app<sup>d</sup>.

AGREED that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Burton, Rous and Monson be a Committee to examine the Survey of the Fort St. David Bounds and that they make their Report next Consultation of what alterations if any are necessary to be made therein.

Several  
Papers &  
Books being  
wanted in  
order to  
come to a  
de[ter]mina-  
tion on the  
Mts. &c<sup>as</sup>.  
Petition the  
followz. are  
order'd to be  
laid before  
the b'd next  
Cons<sup>n</sup>. Day.

The Petition of the Merchants, Weavers &c<sup>a</sup>. being taken into Consideration, and several Papers and Accunts being necessary in Order to come to a determination hereon, ORDER'D that the following Books & Papers be laid before the Board next Consultation day.

The acct.  
of the annl.  
amt. of the  
Beetle &  
Tobacco  
farm at  
F. St. D<sup>a</sup>.

An Account of the annual amount of the Beetle and Tobacco farm at Fort St. David.

Ours &  
F. St. D.  
Cons<sup>n</sup>.

The Consultations here and at Fort St. David Anno 1724.

Sea & Land  
Customers  
acct. at  
Tevenapatam  
1733.

The Sea and Land Customers Accounts of Tevenapatam ending April 1733.

Charter &c.

The Charter and Book of Instructions And the Poligar's bound Renters and Measuring farmers Cowles.

Shevanaigues  
Pet<sup>n</sup>. being  
taken in  
Consideration  
a Copy of  
his acct. is  
ordd. to be  
drawn out.

The Petition of Shevanaigue Reddee being next taken into Consideration ORDER'D that a Copy of his Account as it stands in the Company's books be presented next Consultation.

Agreed to  
write to Fort  
St. David  
for the  
Books &c.  
that are  
wanting w<sup>th</sup>.  
directions  
how to  
dispose of  
the effects  
with them  
Lodged.

AGREED to write to Fort St. David for such of the above Books and papers as must come from thence, and to order them to keep the Goods, treasure and other Effects brought from Porto Novo there till we shall give further orders about them, and that the Deputy Governour & Council do take all Possible care by frequently surveying the same that they do not receive any damage or Wast.

Cash Acct.  
Read, the  
Balls. dd by  
Mr. Benyon  
to the  
President.

Richard Benyon Esq<sup>r</sup>. reads the Account of the Honble Companys Cash Ballance remaining One hundred eighty five thousand four hundred fifty four Pagodas, Seventeen fanams and Seventeen Cash 185454. 17. 17 which he now delivers over to the President.

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John Roach Paymaster reads that Account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	...	1281	13	30
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...	...	45	3	—
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...	...	66	24	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...	...	594	15	35
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...	...	25	—	—
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...	...	4	24	—
Fort Marlbrô	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...	...	583	12	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...	...	198	34	15
						2809	18	—

Paymasters  
acct. read.

Ballance due three hundred and nine Pagodas, eighteen fanams 309. 18. — which is now paid him.

Ballance  
paid him.

The Extraordinary Expencc in this Account arises from the following Particulars.

Extra<sup>y</sup>.  
expencc  
reported.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance money to the Widow Burton and her Children ... .. 25 — —

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Paid the Marshall dieting two Prisoners ... .. 2 — —  
D<sup>o</sup>. for three Black fellows on the Choultry ... .. — 24 —  
Allowed two Soldiers on the Christning of their Childr<sup>n</sup>. ... .. 2 — —  

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4 24 —

FORT MARLBROUGH.

Allowance money to Rajah Oalladeen & his Servants ... 10 — —

Pag<sup>s</sup>. 39 24 —

Nicholas Morse Provisional Import Warehouse keeper pays into Cash Seven hundred and eighteen pagodas, thirteen fanams and seventy two cash 718. 13. 72 ballance of that Account for last Month.

Impt.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.-  
keep<sup>r</sup>. pays  
his last  
m<sup>o</sup>. Ball<sup>a</sup>.

Francis Rous Rental General and Scavenger pays into Cash fifty Six Pagodas 56 on account of the Scavengers duty and three hundred 300 Pagodas on account of Quitrents.

Scavenger  
pays money  
on acct. the  
Scavengers  
duty & more  
on acct. of  
Quitrents.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters  
read.

N<sup>o</sup>. 119 from the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. Instant inclosing their Months Accounts and advising they had paid Andiapa five thousand Pagodas 5000 which they have debted this Presidency for.

from the  
D. Gov<sup>r</sup>. &  
Co. of Fort  
S<sup>t</sup>. David.

N<sup>o</sup>. 120 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatam dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo desiring a Supply of Cash, and inclosing their Months Accounts.

from the  
Chief & Co.  
at Vizaga-  
patam.

Which Accounts and those from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David are deliver'd the Accomptant.

the acct<sup>s</sup>.  
inclosed in  
both are  
d'd the  
Accompt<sup>t</sup>.

ORDER'D that he give Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David credit for the Money paid to Andiapa.

Who is  
order'd to  
Credit F. S<sup>t</sup>.  
D'd for  
w<sup>t</sup>. paid  
Andiapa.



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A Supply of  
Cash ord<sup>d</sup>.  
to Vizaga-  
patam &  
Ingeram.

AGREED that Ten thousand 10000 Pagodas be sent overland to Vizagapatam and ten thousand 10000 more to Ingeram.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>.  
Graham &  
Sandersons  
request to  
come up with  
their cloth  
is granted.

Messieurs Graham and Sanderson having by Letters to the President desired leave to come up with their Cloth AGREED that they be permitted so to do.

Rent of the  
Beetle &  
Tobacco  
Farm p<sup>d</sup>.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash eight hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due the 5<sup>th</sup> Instant.

Rent of the  
Arrack &  
Wine Lic<sup>se</sup>.  
is paid in.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five Pagodas 335 for one months rent of the Arrack and Wine Licence due the 5<sup>th</sup> Instant.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

1<sup>st</sup>. Part of a Consultation at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 1<sup>st</sup>. November as follows.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Berriman, Eyre and the Gunner agreeable to reference of the 11<sup>th</sup>. August present their Report survey of the Fortifications and buildings of this Garrison with the Workmens Estimate of the Cost of Repairing them amounting to two thousand three hundred thirty Six Pagodas, Eight fanams and Sixty Cash as  $\text{£}$  account after this Consultation which is referr<sup>d</sup> to be further considered.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE AND S<sup>t</sup>. DAVID & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>BLE</sup> S<sup>rs</sup>. & SIRS

Agreeable to an Order in Council of the 21<sup>st</sup>. August past we have at times Visited and Survey<sup>d</sup> the Several Buildings of the Companys in this place, and with the assistance of the Head Bricklayers, and Carpenters have computed the Respective Charges amounting to Pagodas 2336. 8. 60 which we humbly offer to Your Honour & C<sup>A</sup>. in the following manner.

The Out Points and Guard houses most of them want Chenaming, the Windows and Doors much decay<sup>d</sup>, Flag Staffs and Ladders rotten; the Washers Choultry's at Bandipollam much decay<sup>d</sup> by White Ants to be new roof<sup>t</sup>, and a pavement without the Choultrys to keep the Cloth on much Wanted.

The Fortifications in Cuddalore want Chenaming the Walls and Mending Some decay<sup>d</sup> parts with Brick, Plank and Timber, the Curtain Wall and filling up between Metchlepatam and Gulcondah Point ab<sup>t</sup>. 250 Yards very necessary to secure the Wall and Communicate from Point to Point, Paveing of Diew Point finishes that; and a part of the Wall towards Gulcondah Point wants finishing a Top the foot Banks to fire over the Wall are not finish<sup>d</sup> and takes a good deal of Chunam and Bricks. The Guard at Curdapa on the North Side of Penna River much decay<sup>d</sup> and considering there is little to Secure there 'tis hardly worth the Repair. The Mauratta Wall that runs along the West Curtain of the Fort, and so to the Eastward of the Fort Gate without, wants Repair & is accordingly computed, an Hospital being much wanted for the Sick People may be built on the old Hospital Ground, or rather on a spot joyning the Carpenters Yard, for conveniency of a Guard from the Fort to secure the People at Night, 'tis proposed to inclose a Compound with a Brick Wall and make a Hall of 24 Foot Long and 12 Broad, and at each end a Room 12 foot square, a Verando of

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10 Broad, and at each End a Room 12 Long and Ten broad all Terrast, other necessary Places of Palmeraes, and Tyles to make it Commodious we presume may be thought a Necessary Peice of Work.

All which we humbly offer to Your Honour &c<sup>as</sup>. further Consideration and are most Respectfully,

FORT S<sup>r</sup>. DAVID  
NOVEMBER 10<sup>th</sup>. 1733.

HONBLE S<sup>r</sup>. AND S<sup>as</sup>.  
Your most Obedient & Faithfull Servants

ROBERT BERRIMAN.  
THOMAS EYRE.  
GEORGE SANDERS.

SURVEY OF THE COMPANY'S BUILDINGS IN FORT S<sup>r</sup>. DAVID TAKEN IN  
OCTOBER 1733.

CHANNAR, or SOUTH POINT, Bricks 10000	Par.	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5, Tyles	
1500 fa. 9. 40, Chenam 380 Pa. 10, Jagary Pa. 1. 9. 40,			45 14 —
Planks 2 P <sup>s</sup> . 1. 3, Timbers P. 1, Mast P. 3, Tarr P. 2.			
Nails 10, Potts 4, Reapers 10, Bricklayers P. 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ ,			
Carpenters 5 Pagodas			
BANDIPOLLAM POINT. Bricks 7000 Pa. 3. 9. 40, Tyles 3000,	Par.		
P. 1, Chenam 304 P. 8, Jagary P. 2, Gravels P. 4, Mast			42 10 40
P. 3, Palmeraes P. 1, Reapers P. 2, Tarr P. 2, Nails			
fa <sup>s</sup> . 12. 3, Timbers fa. 14, Sheathing Plank 1 fa. 4, Brick-			
layers 13, Carpenters P. 1. 8			
WASHERS CHOULTRY at BANDIPOLLAM for a Plat-form to			
dry Cloth, Bricks 14000 Pa. 7, Tyles 3000 P. 1, Chenam			56 5 40
240 Parr. P. 6. 6, Jagary P. 1. 4, Palmaraes 250			
P. 12. 9. 40, Reapers 400 P. 8, Nails P. 3. 5, Tarr 2,			
Bricklayers P. 7, Carpenters P. 6			
DITTO another Choultry larger 23000 Bricks for	parr.		
Pavement to keep the Cloth P. 11. 9. 40, Chenam 380			59 11 —
P. 10, Jaggary P. 2, Palmeraes 130 P. 6. 9. 40, Reapers			
400 P. 8, Nails 3. 6, Tarr P. 2, Bricklayers P. 11,			
Carpenters P. 5. 5...			
ROYAL OAK POINT, 8000 Bricks P. 4, Tyles 9000 P. 3,	parr.		
Chenam 400 P. 10. 6, Jaggary P. 2, Palmeraes P. 2. 9. 40,			51 — —
Reapers 100 P. 2, Bridges Plank P. 4, Tarr 1, Mast P. 3,			
Nails P. 1. 18, Bricklayers P. 4, Carpenters P. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Potts			
fa. 1. 40			
TREEPOLORE POINT AND GUARD, 12000 Bricks P. 6,	Par.		
Chenam 390. 10. 6, Jaggary P. 2, Mast P. 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Iron 10,			40 11 —
Rattans fa <sup>s</sup> . 4, Sheathing plank P. 1 fa. 9. 40, Brick-			
layers 13, Carpenters P. 1. 10			
MIDDLE POINT, 1500 Bricks fa. 14. 20, Tyles 2000 fa. 13,	Parr.		
Chenam 100 P. 2. 12, Jaggary fa. 10, Tarr P. 1, Reapers			23 9 20
53 P. 1. 3, Timbers P. 1, Mast P. 3. 9. 40, Iron fa. 12. 40,			
Leader P. 4, Bricklayers P. 5, Carpenters P. 2. 14			
CHEMANDULLUM GUARD, 4000 Bricks P. 2, Chenam P. 1. 11,			20 — —
Jaggary fa. 9, Whiteing Chenam fa: 9. Mast P. 3. 9,			
Iron fa. 10, Bricklayers P. 4, Carpenters P. 1. 9. Dig-			
ging Cooley P. 6			
CUDDALORE FORTIFICATIONS, GUARD ROOM & TOWN WALL			
VIZ <sup>r</sup> .			
DIEW POINT, Paving 20000 Bricks P. 10, Chenam 250	parr.		
P. 6. 14, Jaggary 2. 5, Bricklayers and Cooleys	Pag.		25 14 40
P. 6.14.			

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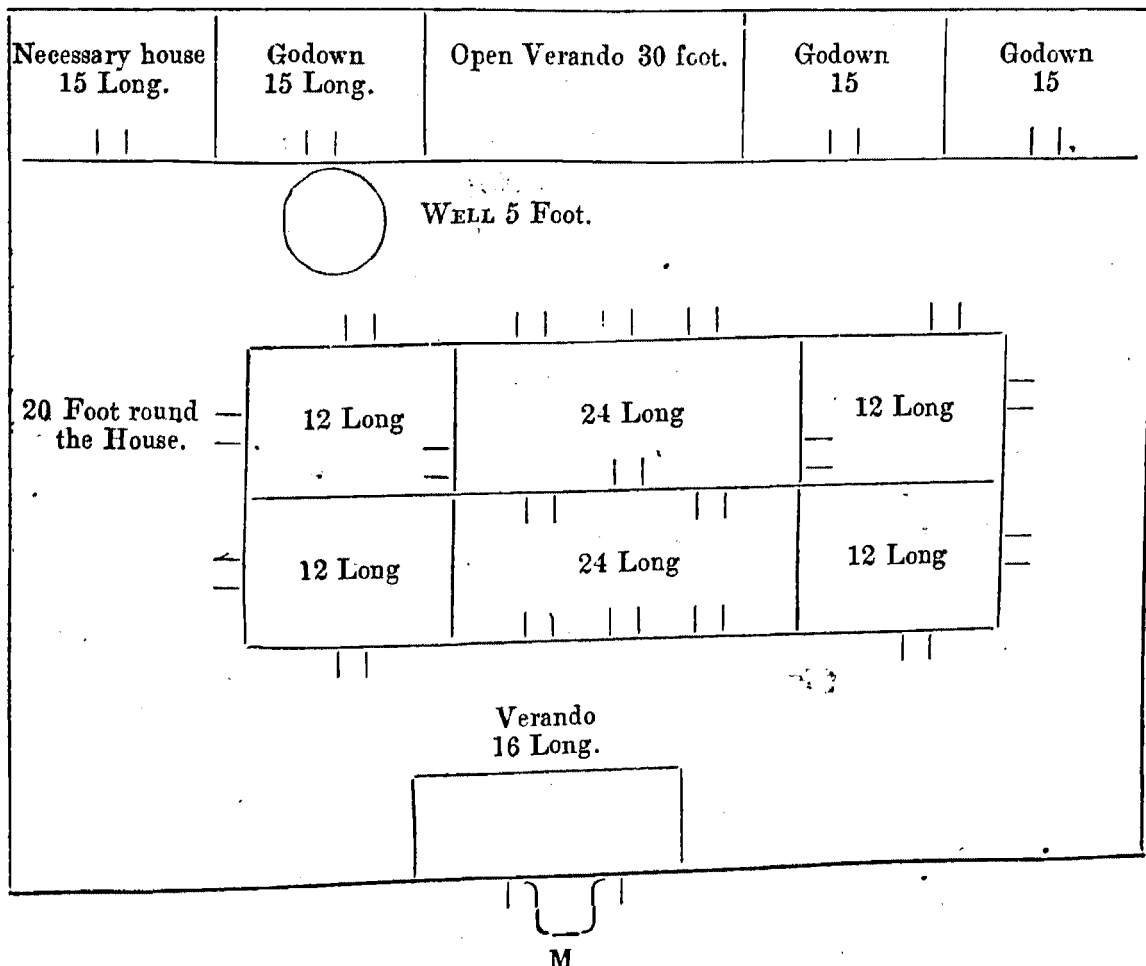
DITTO WALL AND CURTAIN, Bricks 120000 P. 60, Chenam Parr.	} 205 — —
1500 P. 41, Jaggary P. 11, filling up with Earth P. 25, Clay P. 10, Bricklayers, Cooleys P. 58	
MATCHLEPATAM POINT TO GOLCUNDAH POINT, Curtain Parr.	} 14 7 40
Chenam 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 1. 9. 40, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 7. 9. 40	
GOLCUNDAH POINT, Paveing Bricks 2500 P. 12½, Chenam Parr.	} 31 8 —
300 P. 8. 2, Jaggary P. 2. 5. Bricklayers and Cooley's P. 8. 10.	
GOLCUNDAH CURTAIN to the Braminy Gate, Chenam 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 2, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 7.	} 14 7 40
Parr.	
BRAMINY GATE WALL, Bricks 4000 P. 2. Chenam 75 P. 2. Jaggary P. 9½, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 5. 9. 40	} 10 2 —
P.	
DITTO TO VIZAPORE POINT, Chenam 300 P. 8. 2. Jaggary P. 2, Bricklayers P. 10	} 20 2 —
Parr.	
DITTO VIZAPORE POINT, Bricks 20000 P. 10, Chenam 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 1. 9, Bricklayers and Cooley's P. 6	} 22 17 —
Parr.	
VIZAPORE CURTAIN TO CHINGEE POINT WALL, Bricks 6000 Parr.	} 31 — —
P. 3, Chenam 407 P. 11, Jaggary P. 4, Bricklayers and Cooley's P. 13	
CHINGEE POINT WALL Bricks Paveing 27000 P. 13½, Parr.	} 32 10 —
Chenam 300 P. 8. 2, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 8. 2	
DITTO to Chellumbrum Gate the Curtain Bricks 400 Parr.	} 3 17 40
P. 2. Chenam 15 fa. 7½, Jaggary fa. 2, Cooleys P. 1. 8	
CHELLUMBRUM GATE GUARD ROOMS, Palmeraes P. 2, Reapers P. 2, Chenam P. 1, Wall Bricks P. 3, Jaggary fa. 5, Nalles fa. 15, Carpenters P. 2, Bricklayers & Cooleys P. 2	} 13 1 40
Parr.	
CHELLUMBRUM POINT, Wall Bricks 24000 P. 12, Chenam Parr.	} 27 14 —
250 P. 6 14, Jaggary P. 2, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 7	
CHELLUMBRUM POINT TO S <sup>o</sup> . W <sup>r</sup> . POINT, Curtain Chenam Parr.	} 46 4 40
630 P. 17, Jaggary P. 6, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 20 the Point P. 3. 4. 40	
FROM S <sup>o</sup> . W <sup>r</sup> . POINT to Porto Novo Gate, the Curtain Parr.	} 35 9 40
Chenam 500 P. 13½, Jaggary P. 5, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 7	
PORTO NOVO GATE Guard Rooms, Palmeraes P. 8, Reapers & Nalles P. 5. 7. 40, Wall Bricks 7000 P. 3½, Parr.	} 40 15 40
Flat Tyles P. 4, Chenam 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 1½, Carpenters P. 3, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 4	
PORTO NOVO GATE to the river side, the Curtain Bricks Parr.	} 8 5 40
Pyalls 10000 P. 5, Chena 50 P. 1. 7, Jaggary fa. 7, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 1. 10	
OUTSIDE WALLS plaistring where decay'd, Chenam 1000 P. 27; Jaggary P. 8, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 30. Potts and Pans P. 4	} 69 — —
Parr.	
PYALLS, or FOOT BANKS to fire over the Walls Viz <sup>t</sup> . Diew Point to Metchlepatam, Bricks 450,000 P. 225, Parr.	} 377 — — 1029 8 4
Metchlepatam to Golcundah, Golcundah to Braminy Gate, Braminy Gate to Vizapore, Vizapore to Chingee.	
Chenam 2000 P. 54, Jaggary P. 16, Clay and Sand P. 24, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 58.	

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HORSE TAIL POINT, Palmeraes 100 P. 5, Reapers 200 P. 5, Chenam 160 P. 4. 8, Jaggary P. 1½, Wall bricks 1000 fa <sup>s</sup> . 9, Tyles 4000 P. 1. 6, Nails P. 1. 15, Sheathing P. fa. ...	} 31 16 —
Plank fa. 9, Carpent <sup>rs</sup> . Bricklay <sup>rs</sup> . Cooley 11. 14 ...	
CONDAPAH CHOULTREY, Timber and Plank P. 12½, Palmeraes 150 P. 6, Reapers 200 P. 5, Wall bricks 25000 P. 12½, Terrass bricks 8000 P. 2, Tyles 9000 P. 3, Nailes P. 1. 17, Parr.	} 75 8 —
Chenam 200 P. 5. 10, Jagry P. 1½, Bricklayers, Carpen- ters Cooleys and Smiths P. 26¼ ...	
PATCHERE HILL POINT & GUARD HOUSES. Wall bricks 26000 P. 13, Tyles 4000 P. 1. 6, Palmeraes 60 P. 4¼, Parr.	
Reapers 100 P. 2½, Chenam 100 P. 2. 14, Jaggary fa. 9, fa <sup>s</sup> . ...	} 38 7 —
Nailes P. 1½, Plank P. 5¼, Potts & Pans 5, Carpenters, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 8 ...	
MAURATTA WALL, Bricks 60000 P. 30, Chenam 1008 P. 30, Cooleys P. 32, Jaggary P. 10 ...	} 102 — —
HOSPITAL, 330000 Wall Bricks P. 165, Terrass. Bricks 40,000 P. 13. 6, Square Bricks 7500 P. 5, Tyles 15000 Candy.	
P. 5, Chenam P. 55, Jaggery 2½ P. 15, Cooleys P. 288, Timbers 54 P. 108, Sheathing plank 332 P. 83, Palme- raes 100 P. 8, Reapers 200 P. 4, Iron P. 10, Nails P. 10, Tarr P. 3, Locks 3 P. 4 ...	} 719 16 —
Pagodas 2336 8 60	

ROBERT BERRIMAN.  
THOMAS EYRE.  
GEORGE SANDERS.

A PLAN OF THE FORT St. DAVID HOSPITAL  
VERANDO'S.



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PART OF A CONSULTATION AT FORT ST. DAVID 12 November Vizt.

A Petition from the Merchants, Weavers, Painters & other Inhabitants of Fort St. David is now read, praying the Reduction of Several dutys and other Customs on Merchandize & Grain, as particularly the Beetle and Tobacco farm, as a means to draw in Some numbers of Weavers and other Inhabitants to our Bounds, that have been of late Years very much Depopulated by the desertion of So many Inhabitants of that Sort, and many others to the great decay of the Honble Company's trade here, And to Shew they have it earnestly at heart they adjoin a Subscription of two thousand 2000 Pagodas for Building four hundred Houses to be lodged in the Deputy Gov<sup>rs</sup>. hands, and given out as the New Inhabitants that Shall Come may be recommended to him, AGREED that a Copy of this Petition be deliverd to the Honble President to be further consider'd by Him & Council at Fort St. George.

A Letter from Shevanaigue Reddee representing that his Father Woodgnaigue Reddee used to trade here for the Company but dying left his Children Young with the Mother here and being involved in troubles with Syropsying and the Honble Company for which the then Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. and Council Siez'd thirteen thousand 13000 Pagodas being all his money they could find here, to repair the loss they had Sufferd by it, That the fear of Further troubles from the Company had since that time kept him in the Country, But now hearing the Honble President is proposing Some alterations to encourage the Encrease of the Inhabitants at this Place he offers his inclinations to come here and bring in One hundred and fifty Weavers Soon after him, and find some other ways of Assisting the Company's Business and intentions here If he could have as he desires a Cowle granted to free him from any of the Company's further demands or molestations on the account aforesaid.

ORDER'D that a Copy of this letter be sent to the Honble the President and Council of Fort St. George for their Directions in this Matter.

The Report Survey of the Fortifications and Build<sup>gs</sup>. of this Place, amounting to two thousand three hundred thirty six Pagodas, Eight fanams & Sixty cash Pag<sup>s</sup>. 2336. 8. 60 is now read and orderd to be inclosed to Madrass to be considerd there.

The President reports a Proposal made him by the Companys Bound renters for watering the Northernmost parts of the Bounds by cutting a Channel a little to the Westward of the hedge from Peniar River to convey what quantity of Water might be wanted to make those Parts as fertile as at Bandipollam from the Trevendeparum Water Course, That before these Grounds belonged to the English the Country People had cut Such a Channel, which has been since filled up, but that the Course of it is yet Visible to be traced thro' the Grounds of several renters of Whom by Letters to Lawlcawn of Chellumbrum he has wrote to obtain Leave to open the old Channel, and when he gets to Madrass proposes to prosecute the Design by Letters for Licence from the other Country Renters, as being a Very Valuable Work, & what must considerably augment our Bound rents.

The President also acquaints the Board that Andiapa of Porto Novo has made him a Visit here, and was very Glad to hear that his Inhabitants had Petition'd for the means of bringing the Weavers to Settle in the Company's bounds which has Encouraged him to buy a large house in Cuddalore to settle his People in a trade there, That he intends to build two large houses at Trepopilore with Convenient Godowns for Goods, with the Same intent, That he has also pitch'd on a Peice of Ground there to build houses for the Weavers as fast as he can bring 'em in, and that he himself designs to Visit there very frequently.

*Vera Copia*

THO<sup>s</sup>. EYRE,

*Secry.*

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & ST. DAVID.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF THE COMPANY'S MERCHANTS, WEAVERS, PAINTERS  
AND THE INHABITANTS IN OR ABOUT ST. DAVID

SHEWETH

That Your Petitioners beg leave to lay before Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour a Proposal which they apprehend will be a motive to preserve them within the Companys Limits as well as a

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means to draw in Several People who have deserted this Place and the great many more are ready to follow them purely by the many hardships they have undergone which they do not meet with in any other Part of the Country.

Your Petitioners doubt not but Your Honour will grant them the Several Articles of their Request here undermention'd, then they will publish the Same in the Country everywhere about, which will certainly have the desired Effect, and the Company's Bounds will be thereby repeopled Viz<sup>t</sup>.

All Goods that are imported and Exported, Your Petitioners desire they may be immediately cleared as they come into the Banksalls or Choultrys.

All Goods made in the Company's Bounds and Exported to pay no more than  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{Ɔ}$  Cent duty instead of 5  $\text{Ɔ}$  Cent the Same as the Blew Cloth and the Painting's usually does.

All manner of Grain coming into the Bounds used to pay duty 20 Cash  $\text{Ɔ}$  Oxen, but M<sup>r</sup>. Turner Order'd all to be valued and to pay custom thereon at  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{Ɔ}$  C<sup>t</sup>. which Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners desire may be brought again to 20 Cash  $\text{Ɔ}$  oxen as Usual.

The Poorer Sort of People may here have the Liberty to bring in all manner of Grain Custom free to the Value of 4 Fanams, until Such time as the Place begins to flourish when y<sup>r</sup>. Honour may gradually advance the Custom thereon as You will then see most Convenient.

When your Honour was here no Fees was paid to the Sea Customers on Blue Cloths and Paintings which only paid the Choultry fees and the land Custom of  $2\frac{1}{2}$   $\text{Ɔ}$  Cent, but since You left the Place the Sea Customers impose on them 1  $\text{Ɔ}$  Mill, w<sup>ch</sup>. Y<sup>r</sup>. Petitioners have been obligd to pay rather than Suffer the Goods to lye at the Banksall for a Considerable Time, this they desire may be remedied, as it was in Y<sup>r</sup>. Honours Time they are willing to pay the Usual Fees for Certificates on all Goods Exported, and likewise Your Petitioners desire the Deputy Governour may Set a Connicopy on purpose to give him an account of this Affair they being Apprehensive y<sup>t</sup>. some trick may otherwise be plaid them.

The Polligar recieves his usual dutys from all the Inhabitants of the Place but ne will not be answerable for any Thefts committed Which he ought to do according to his Cowle, they desire Your Honour to Settle this matter as you think proper.

If there happens at any Time any manner of Small Disputes and Quarrels Your Petitioners beg it may be decided by their own Casts, but if the disputes and Quarrels are of a larger nature they desire may be decided by the Deputy Governour, all debts likewise may be decided by their own Casts and if any of the debts be on a different Cast they desire the Deputy Governour to order each party to chuse their Own Arbitrators of their own Casts and a forfeiture bond may be made before him on what Penalty he judges proper and if any such disputes be delay'd by the Arbitrators on, the Casts or the People will not abide by in the judgment of the Several Casts, then they desire the Deputy Governour to Chuse some other People in each of their Own Cast to decide it.

The Beetle and Tobacco Farm they Pray may be taken off which will be a means to bring the People again into the Companys Bounds, it was chiefly upon that account that most of the Inhabitants left the Place and the remainder of them are ready to go away.

The Weighing duty on Cotton and Cotton thread they beg may be taken off, which has been imposed on the People Since Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour left the Place by the present renters and likewise that no Person may Purchase Cotton thread from the People that makes it but the Weavers because they can then give directions to have the thread made Suitable to the Cloth the Company Shall have occasion for, And also the Weavers not to be Sufferd to carry out of the Bounds any Cotton thread But only the cotton may be Sold, and Bought as Usual paying no dutys thereon, except it is Exported when they are Willing to pay the five  $\text{Ɔ}$  Cent Custom.

Your Petitioners have consider'd of Ways and means to bring into the Bounds vast Number of Weavers which they will endeavour at to the utmost of their Power in order to it they have made a Subscription a Copy of which is herewith annexed of a Joint Stock among the Company's Merchants, and the head Inhabitants of the Place,

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amounting to Two Thousand Pagodas which will make 400 Houses, they will accordingly collect this money, and put it into the Hands of the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. they desire that Some of the Company's merchants and four of the Head Weavers be permitted to carry Such Weavers as come into the Bounds to the Deputy Govern<sup>r</sup>. and then take money from him out of the Subscription to build them Houses accordingly and Your Petitioners prays [*sic*] that Your Honour will appoint Such of the Company's Merchants and four of the Head Weavers to act as proper Persons in this affair.

Sada Shavarrow	...	...	...	...	...	P.	125	—	—
Tondroya	...	...	...	...	...		125	—	—
Wallagapah Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		125	—	—
Irshepah Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		125	—	—
Tombe Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		250	—	—
Sha Peremal	...	...	...	...	...		250	—	—
Verago Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Dormasha Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Tricome Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Arnehala Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Chittumbrum Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Woocapah Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Vella Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Tirtewast Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Cashepullu & Rama Lingum	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Collata Moota Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Conakapah Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Coranina Chittee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Tevenapatam Narran Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Trepopolore Peratumbee & Vera Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Venkate Reddee & Sombasheva Reddee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
Anum Rangapilla	...	...	...	...	...		100	—	—
Tondroya Chitty	...	...	...	...	...		25	—	—
Durma Mudalee	...	...	...	...	...		50	—	—
The Remainder is Subscribed by the	...	...	...	...	...		75	—	—
Company's Merchants	...	...	...	...	...	P.	2000	—	—

Vishuana Reddee.  
 Tondroya.  
 Wallagapah Chitty.  
 Irshapah Chitty.  
 Tombe Chitty & Collatae Chitty.  
 Monnapah Sha Peremal.  
 Verago Chitty.  
 Dormasha Chitty.  
 Trecome Chitty.  
 Arnehala Chitty.  
 Woocapah Chitty.  
 Chittumbrum Chitty.  
 Unoopah Chitty Vella Chitty.  
 Aundapah Modaly Tiratane.  
 Casheeputtee & Ramalingum.  
 Collata Moota Chitty.  
 Corrakapan.  
 Nina Chitty.  
 Noraina Chitty.  
 Peria Tombe Verapah Chitty.  
 Arrack farmer Vencataputty Reddee.  
 Ananda Rangapah pilla.  
 Tondavaroya Chitty.  
 Durma Moodalay.  
 Two Company's Merchants.  
 Vishuananda Reddy & Tondoroya pilla.  
 Tombe Chitty's Company.  
 Mootapah Chitty & Coopiah.  
 Jaddare.

Bungaroo.  
 Verapan.  
 Bogu Chitty.  
 Line japun.  
 Vera Chitty.  
 Saula Moodu.  
 Conica Sabah.  
 Charkra.  
 Shonechalum.  
 Ambala Todyl.  
 Collondah.  
 Shanda Vandah.  
 Mooliapah.  
 Arnachalum.  
 Moodu.  
 Subramoniah.  
 Rasha.  
 Ramah.  
 Naugapah.  
 Dasha Chitty.  
 Temberu Chitty.  
 Collatee.  
 Mollah.  
 Veradah.  
 Toniah Valla.  
 Pauliapan.  
 Chinna Cootee.  
 Sheallumban.

*Vera Copia.*

THO: EYRE,

*Secry.*

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1733  
WEDNES-  
DAY  
NOVEMBER  
7TH.

A Letter from Shevanaigue Reddee to the Reddee of the Town of Tevenapatam to be presented by him to his Governour That Formerly when my father Woodgnaigue Reddee lived in the Town of Tevenapatam he used to make Merchandize for the Company or as their Merchant for the Investment, And about 25 Years ago my Father took the Rent of Valdoor Country from Syrrupsing King of the Chingee Country at that Time. Syrrupsing was informed by his Enemy's Some falsity's against my father, and relations which he afterwards seek't means to bring my Father into Troubles who was obliged for his own Security to complain to the then Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, Who said that he had nothing to do with Syrrupsing, or his Country Government, but he bid my father do and act as he thought Proper, in a Short time after my Father died at Tevenapatam when my Self and Brother being Young; and our Mother (being a Woman who could not understand any Business) took leave of the Governour, and went into the Country with all her Family and lived there, about that time a Ship run a shore between F<sup>t</sup>. S<sup>t</sup>. David and Porto Novo when Syrrupsing's People stop'd the Goods belonging to the said Ship. Then the Govern<sup>r</sup>. of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David sent his People, and brought away all the Goods by Force, Which induced Syrrupsing to Seize on Two Gentlemen belonging to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David which was the occasion of a Warr between them and then the Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David had made a Seizure on all my Effects and money left behind at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, 8000 Pagodas from Gunnapah Chitty and about 5000 more from Sundry People. Ever since that time I have kept my self in the Country, and have been afraid to return to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, now Since Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour I hear is come there in order to make some alterations in the Government and encouraging the People to come and live under you I am very willing therefore to come and live under the Protection of So Generous a Governour and do propose to bring in a short time 150 Weavers and so soon as I Effect that I do not doubt but to bring into Your Limits Vast Number more. Therefore I desire Your Honour to Send me a Cowle that no harm Shall happen to me, and after You have granted me this favour, I will Propose to Your Honour some other way of Making Merchandize for the Company's Benefits, and The inhabitants may Likewise have a Livelyhood thereby, and then they will be pleas'd with their Habitation.

P.S.—He sent word here to acquaint Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour that he may Signifye in the Cowle that the Company shall have no demand on Him when he comes under their Protection.

Vera Copia

THO : EYRE

Sec<sup>ry</sup>.

THE HO <sup>N</sup> BLE UNITED COMPANYS CASH D <sup>B</sup> .	P <sup>B</sup> . CONTRA C <sup>B</sup> .
1 <sup>st</sup> . To ballance bro <sup>t</sup> . from last months Acco <sup>t</sup> . ... ..	175350 15 73
12 To Suncuramah & Tomby Chitty &c. Merch <sup>ts</sup> . rec'd of them the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of their acc <sup>t</sup> . as it stands in the Companys Books ... ..	2704 13 56
15 To Nicholas Morse Provis <sup>l</sup> . Land Customer, rec'd of him the Ball <sup>a</sup> . of that acc <sup>t</sup> . for last month ...	399 23 48
To Nicholas Morse Prov <sup>l</sup> . Import Wareh <sup>o</sup> . keeper, rec'd of him on accompt of Tomby Chitty &c. Merch <sup>ts</sup> . debt for Brd Cloth ... ..	7 000 — —
	P. 185454 17 17

Rec'd the abovemention'd Sum of One hundred and Eighty five thousand, four hundred fifty four Pag<sup>s</sup>. Seventeen Fanams & Seventeen Cash, this 19 day of November 1733.

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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANYS CASH D <sup>r</sup> .		P <sup>r</sup> . CONTRA C <sup>r</sup> .	
19 <sup>th</sup> .	To Ballance brought from the above ... P. 185454 17 17	19	By John Roach Paymaster Paid his Balla. ... 309 18 —
	To Nicholas Morse Prov <sup>l</sup> . Imp <sup>t</sup> . Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keeper rec <sup>d</sup> the Ball. of that acc <sup>t</sup> . for last month ... 718 13 72		By Vizagapatam Factory, sent thither overland... 10000 — — Batta ... 300 — — <hr/> 10300 — —
	To Francis Rous, Rental General and Scavenger rec <sup>d</sup> of him Viz <sup>t</sup> . Acc <sup>t</sup> . Scavengers duty .. 56 — — Acc <sup>t</sup> . Quittrents ... 300 — — <hr/> 356 — —		By Ingeram Factory sent thither overland... 10000 — — Batta ... 300 — — <hr/> 10300 — — <hr/> 20909 18 —
	To Ramah Chundra rec <sup>d</sup> one m <sup>o</sup> . rent of the Beetle and Tobacco farm due 5 <sup>th</sup> . ... 833 12 —		Ball <sup>a</sup> . carried to next acc <sup>t</sup> . 168896 30 79 <hr/> P. 189806 12 79
	To Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire rec <sup>d</sup> one m <sup>o</sup> . rent of the Arrack and Wine Licence due 5 ... 335 — —		
26	To Randal Fowke Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> on that acc <sup>t</sup> . ... 2072 14 —		
	To George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . Mint Master rec <sup>d</sup> the Balla. of that account ... 36 27 70		
	<hr/> P. 189806 12 79		

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

RICHARD BENYON.

RANDAL FOWKE.

JOHN ROACH.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICHOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

WILLIAM MONSON.

Randal Fowke Sea Customer reads that Account for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

MONDAY  
NOVEMBER  
26<sup>th</sup>.

Sea  
Customers  
acc<sup>t</sup>. read.

Custom on Goods imported ... ..	P.	297	17	12
do. on Grain ... ..		98	33	48
Anchorage ... ..		59	18	—
		<hr/> 455	32	60

he pays in  
pt. of the  
Balla.

Ballance due from him Two thousand Seven hundred Eighty two Pagodas, twenty one Fanams and twenty Cash 2782. 21. 20 of which he now Pay's two thousand & Seventy two Pagodas, fourteen fanams 2072. 14. —.

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George Morton Pitt Esq<sup>r</sup>. Mint Master reads that account for last month Balance remaining Seven thousand, nine hundred & forty one rupees, ten annas 7941. 10 w<sup>ch</sup>. 36. 27. 70 which he now pay's in.

Mint<sup>t</sup> acct, is read.

The Export Warehouse keeper reporting that Several Chests of the Eyles cargo were broken, and the Gunneys of the Bales torn, ORDER'D that he get them mended as Soon as Possible.

Sevl. Chests & Gunneys of the Eyles Cargo being Broken & torn'd, are ord<sup>d</sup>. to be mended.

He also delivers in an account of the damage of the Cargo of Cloth from Maddepollam by the Mary as Enter'd after this Consultation.

The damage of the cloth from Maddepollam reported, w<sup>ch</sup>. is

AGREED that the Same be sold at Outcry on next [sic].

Agreed to be sold by Outcry.

The Assay Master delivers to the Board Assay's of the two French Pagodas sent from Ingeram by M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson to be assay'd which he reports Eighty Five and a Quarter touch Each.

The touch of the two Pag<sup>s</sup>. rec<sup>d</sup>. from M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson is reported.

The Accomptant reports that the Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David Paymaster's account for September is Encreased One hundred and Fifty three Pagodas, twenty five Fanams and fifty Six cash occasion'd by the recruits Sent them, the refitting the Deputy Governours Palenqu[een] and disbursements on the new Garden house, as also the Charge of M<sup>r</sup>. Hubbards going out with the Tents for a Faint when the Sweedish Ship first arriv'd, and that the Vizagapatam Expences for the same month are decreas'd upwards of Fifty five Rupees chiefly in the Article of Repairs.

Acct<sup>t</sup>. reports that the Exp<sup>s</sup>. at S<sup>t</sup>. David are en<sup>d</sup>. occasion'd by the recruits sent, the refitt<sup>r</sup>. of Dep. Gov<sup>r</sup>s. Palenqu<sup>n</sup>. disbursemt. on the Garden h<sup>o</sup>. M<sup>r</sup>. Hubbards excursion. The Vizagapatam, are decreas'd.

The Committee appointed to search the Records relating to the Patans and the Priviledges granted them deliver in their Report thereof to the Board. The Sea Customer deliver's his account of the Imports of Cotton, Cotton Yarn, Bengal Goods, Elephants, Elephants teeth, Tin, Wax &c. agreeable to Order of Consultation 27 August last, which are order'd to lye on the Board for Further Consideration.

Comittee app<sup>t</sup>d. to Search the records concerning the Patans d<sup>r</sup>. in their report. The Sea Custr. delivers his acct. of Impt<sup>s</sup>.

The Committee appointed last Consultation to Examine the Survey of the Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David building's deliver in their Report as enterd after this Consultation, by which it appearing that the Said Survey is not so Exact as it ought to be, resolved to Send a form to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David and order a new one to be made agreeable thereto and that in the meanwhile the Fausse-braye be immediately repair'd where necessary, and that the Hospital be begun upon according to the Plan.

Comittee app<sup>d</sup>. to exa<sup>e</sup>. the Survey of the F. S<sup>t</sup>. D<sup>a</sup>. Buildings deliver in their report. Resolutions thereon.

The Accomptant agreeable to order of last Consultation delivers to the Board the State of Shevanaigue Reddees account Current with the Company and his debt appears to arise as follows.

The Accompt. delivers in the State of Shevanaigue Reddees acot. Curr<sup>t</sup>.

For money paid to Syropsing on Signing the Peace.

For M<sup>r</sup>. Heberts expences as mediator of the s<sup>d</sup> Peace.

For M<sup>r</sup>. Benyons expences as agent at Pondioherry on the same Account.

For a Gratuity given Major Roach & other Expences of the Said nature.

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and he hav<sup>e</sup>.  
offer'd to  
bring  
Weavers into  
the [Bounds]  
if he be  
discharged  
the Board  
made the  
following  
Observations  
on this  
Affair.

For Payment of Which the Company had Seiz'd all the Effects they could find belonging to Shevenaigue Reddee notwithstanding which he continued a debtor to the amount of Seven thousand Seven hundred and Sixty Pagodas 7760 and he having offer'd to bring a Considerable number of Weavers into the Bounds in case he be discharged From any further demands on that acco<sup>t</sup>., the Board having debated on this affair for Some time made the following observations.

Observa-  
tion's.

That the whole Sum paid was charged to his account, though the Rajah at the Same time made over to the Company the Mole of Trevendaporum by which a great Part of the Bounds are water'd and consequently a part of the money Should be placed to that account which would lessen his debt.

do.

That he is a Person of great Figure in the Country and under no necessity of coming into our Bounds as appears by his having lived upwards of twenty Years out of them on an Apprehension of this money being demanded of him and that while he does Stay out the money is as Irrecoverable as it will be after giving him a General Release.

do.

That the said debt was wrote off of the Company Books many Years ago so that it will make no alteration in the Present accounts having been looked upon so long as a desperate debt. That it appearing from hence nothing can be got by keeping him out of the Bounds whereas if he complies with his promise, and brings Weavers into the Bounds the Benefit will be very great by our admitting him.

Agreed to  
give him a  
Cowle till the  
Coy's  
pleasure  
can be  
known.

AGREED therefore to give him a Cowle till the Company's Pleasure can be known and to recommend it to them in the strongest terms to Confirm the same.

Genl. Letter  
read from Mr.  
Graham.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 121 from Mr. John Graham at Maddepollam dated 5 Novem-ber Serving only to advise what Cloth on hand.

Twenty  
Sweeds from  
Porto Novo  
are Ord<sup>d</sup>. to  
be enter-  
tain'd.

Twenty two of the Sweeds who were left at Porto Novo, and afterwards went to Fort St. David being come up hither, ORDER'D that they be entertain'd in the Gunroom till an Opportunity offers for their return to Europe.

Mayors Court  
having  
declined  
delivering in  
the acco<sup>t</sup>. of  
fines on  
pretence  
of not having  
seen his  
Majesty's  
grant, a  
Copy is  
Order'd them  
& Paym<sup>t</sup>.  
dem<sup>d</sup>.

The Mayors Court not having Yet comply'd with our demand on them for Pay-ment of the Fines levied by them and having declined doing it on pretence that his Majestys Grant had never been Signified to them, ORDER'D that a Copy thereof be Sent them and Payment demanded of them.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

Maddepollam Goods rece'd P<sup>r</sup>. Brig. Mary 110 Bales, Vizt.

	Embaled.	In the Beating Godown Good Peices.		Spotted.	Darned.	Rotten Cloth.	Amount Bales.
		Bales	Peices	Peices	Peices	Peices	
<b>MADDEPOLLAM CLOTH</b>							
Long Cloth Ordinary.	Ba. 58	3	3	19	80	18	65 Bales.
D <sup>o</sup> . Middling ...	—	4	—	—	—	—	4 D <sup>o</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup> . Fine ...	10	2	9	10	40	21	14 D <sup>o</sup> .
Salempores ordinary ...	17	6	63	17	—	—	24 D <sup>o</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup> . Fine ...	—	2	63	25	10	2	3 D <sup>o</sup> .
	Ba <sup>s</sup> . 85	17	138	71	130	41	110 Bales.

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TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ.<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE SIR & SIRS

Mr. Sea Customer being ready to deliver Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>a</sup>. the Several accounts relateing to the Customs and Importations of the Several Species of Merchandize w<sup>th</sup>. he was directed to do in Consultation of the 27 August last, We think it proper to lay before You at the Same time all the orders we could find relateing to the Merchants commonly called Patan Merchants, and what Else we could be informed of relating to the traffick between this Port & S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé.

The first notice which is taken of those Merchants importing their Goods at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé we find in the 76 Parragraph of the General Letter from this Presidency to the Company dated y<sup>e</sup>. 9<sup>th</sup>. of October 1716 wherein reference is made to the Consultations of the 15<sup>th</sup>. of January, 16 of February, 2<sup>d</sup>. of March & 23<sup>d</sup>. of April that Year. It does not appear what particular steps were taken by the then President and Council to bring those Merchants back again but it is pretty Easy to Guess their Reasons why they did not care to make them too publick. Yet notwithstanding all their Caution they did not Escape the Nabobs Observation, President Harrison having the 13<sup>th</sup>. February received a very angry letter from the Nabob which together with the Answer dated the 14 of February both in the Country letter Book we offer to Your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. consideration as well worth Y<sup>r</sup>. Notice. But however the President and Council did then flatter themselves that they had put an End to that Practice so Prejudicial to the Company's revenues, the favours which were then Shewn to them People Seems rather to have convinced them of the Value that we Set upon them than to have bound them to our Interest, for the next Year we find them again Gone to S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé and insisting upon a further abatement of the Customs, and other duty's and refus<sup>e</sup>. to return again without their demand's were complied with, there is not anything more worth Notice. In the Consultations of the 14<sup>th</sup>. & 18<sup>th</sup>. of Feb<sup>y</sup>. 7 & 11<sup>th</sup>. of March 1716/17 in which last the affair of the Patans till the return of Mr. Collet here who was then at F. S<sup>t</sup>. David, what was done in it after he came back hither does no where appear upon record but if we may give credit to report he prohibited all commerce between this Port & S<sup>t</sup>. Thome, would not Suffer any Ship which had first landed her Cargo there, to come afterwards into this Road or to be supply'd with any Naval Stores from hence. It is said those measures were Effectual to bring some of the Patans back to Madrass but they were chiefly those of the Poorer Sort, and who were in want of the Madrass money. Those together with Dilaul Cawn who still remaind here continued to Import their Goods for some years after to this Port but still frequently complaining and teaseing the Government for an Abatement of the customs. Certain it is the Major part and most substantial of the Patans remain'd at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé and after the death of Dilaul Cawn here and the little credit which the rest of them found afterwards among our Inhabitants has been the cause that the Greatest Part of the Bengal Goods has been imported at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé, there are some other Circumstances which Induce the Patans to continue their trade at S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé as well as others of a more unhappy nature which have occasion'd the decay not only of this trade, but of all others upon this Coast, but we know Your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. will Set them Forth at a proper time, And as they do not come within the Compass of our Enquiry We Shall detain You no longer than to assure You We are

FORT ST. GEORGE  
NOVEMBER THE 26<sup>TH</sup> 1733

HOÑBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRS  
Your most Obedient humble Serv<sup>ts</sup>.

RICHARD BENYON.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
NICHOLAS MORSE.

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FORT ST. GEORGE, 26 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1733.TO THE HOÑBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE &amp; C. COUNCIL.

HOÑBLE S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRS

Pursuant to an order of Consultation of the 27<sup>th</sup>. of August last relating to the Sea Customs arising from the Importation of the Several Goods therein specified I have Endeavour'd as near as I could to follow Your Honour & c<sup>as</sup>. Directions in the Several Articles Proposed and lay the Extracts of the Sea Custom Registers before You in Such order as I thought might Answer the thing requir'd.

The Particulars are as follows.

ARTICLE 1<sup>st</sup>.

That the Sea Customer delivers in an account of the Sea Customs arising from the Importation of Bengal Goods by the Merchants commonly call'd Patan Merchants distinguishing the Yearly amount of the Same from May 1711 to Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1733 and of what Silk or Peice Goods have been imported by other Merchants as well as the Patans for the Same time from Bengal.

IMPRIMIS FOR ONE YEAR COMMENCING 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1711 CONCLUDING ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1712 VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

	Value			Customs		
	P.	Fa.	Cash	P.	Fa.	Cash
<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice Goods	value...	86273	20	—		
On Raw Silk, Cow tail, opium &c.		63802	19	—		
		150076	3	—		
		Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent			7503	28 76

**EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C<sup>a</sup>. VIZ<sup>r</sup>.**

On Peice Goods	...	40735	5	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.		50905	15	—		
		91640	20	—		
		Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent			4582	1 —

On Bengal Goods for 1 Year Ending ult<sup>o</sup>. April  
1712 Customs amount to ... .. P. 12085 29 76

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1712 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1713 VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice Goods	...	66922	35	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium & Cowtail.		18466	16	—		
		85389	15	—		
		Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent			4269	16 76

**EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C<sup>a</sup>. VIZ<sup>r</sup>.**

On Peice Goods	...	31812	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.		26243	18	—		
		58055	18	—		
		Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent			2902	27 72

On Bengal Goods for the year Ending ult<sup>o</sup>. April  
1713 the Customs am<sup>t</sup>. to ... .. P. 7172 8 68

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1713 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1714.

<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice Goods	...	145725	33	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium & Cowtail &c.		79305	14	—		
		224031	11	—	[sic]	
		Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent			11201	20 28

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	Value			Customs		
	P.	Fa.	Cash.	P.	Fa.	Cash.
EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C <sup>a</sup> . VIZ <sup>t</sup> .						
On Peice Goods	17687	6	—			
On Raw Silk, Opium & Tincal & c.	43796	12	—			
	61483	18	—			
Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent				3074	6	24
On Bengal Goods for the Year end <sup>t</sup> . ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1714 the Customs amo <sup>t</sup> . to						P. 14275 26 52
FROM MAY 1714 TO MARCH THE 31 <sup>st</sup> . 1715.						

PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods	value...	87955	25	—		
On Raw Silk, Opium & Cow tail & c.		72183	4	—		
		160138	29	—		
Custom 5 $\Psi$ Cent					8006	33 68

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C<sup>a</sup>. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

On Peice Goods	...	15283	6	—		
On Raw Silk, opium, Tincal & c.		88107	5	—		
		103390	11	—		
Custom thereon 5 $\Psi$ Cent					5169	18 44

For 11 Months From 1<sup>o</sup>. May 1714 to Ult<sup>o</sup>. March 1715 the Custom on Bengal Goods Amo<sup>t</sup>. to ... P. 13176 16 32  
year months

The Sea Custom Registers Account for 4. 3 from the 31<sup>st</sup>. of March 1715 to Ult<sup>o</sup>. July 1719 being not to be Found I Continue this Account from 1<sup>o</sup>. August 1719 to the 30 April Last.

IMPRIMIS FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. AUG<sup>t</sup>. 1719 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1720 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

PATANNERS.

	Value	Value			Customs		
		P.	Fa.	C.	P.	Fa.	C.
On Peice Goods	Value...	25949	22	—			
On Raw Silk, Opium & Cowtail & c.		44532	14	—			
		70482	—	—			
Customs 5 $\Psi$ Cent					3524	3	48

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C<sup>a</sup>. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

On Peice Goods	Value...	5087	32	—		
On Raw Silk, Opium & Tincal & c.		31448	17	—		
		36536	13	—		
Custom 5 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .					1826	29 36

On Bengal Goods for 9 Ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1720<sup>m</sup>  
the Cust<sup>o</sup>. amo<sup>t</sup>. to. ... P. 5350 31 4

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1720 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRILL 1721 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods	Value...	25324	33	—		
On Raw Silk, Opium, Cowtail & c.		41321	33	—		
		66646	30	—		
Cust <sup>m</sup> . 5 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .					3332	12 24

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS & C<sup>a</sup>.

On Peice Goods	Value...	14885	—	—		
Raw Silk, opium, Tincal & c.	...	18737	—	—		
		33522	—	—	[sic]	
Custom 5 $\Psi$ C <sup>t</sup> .					1676	3 48

The Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 Year end<sup>t</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1721 amo<sup>t</sup>.  
to ... P. 5008 15 72

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FROM 1 MAY 1721 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1722 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

		Value		Customs		
		P.	fa.	P.	fa.	c.
<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value ...	79813	7	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, opium, Cowtail &c.		44202	1	—	—	—
		124015	8	—	—	—
	Custom 5 $\text{P}$ Cent...			6200	27	32
<b>EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value...	8920	—	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, Tincal, Ophium &c.		15911	—	—	—	—
		24831	—	—	—	—
	Custom 5 $\text{p}$ Cent			1241	19	64

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 <sup>year</sup> ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1722 Amo<sup>t</sup>. to P. 7442 11 16  
 FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1722 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1723.

<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value...	88620	—	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, opium, Cowtail &c.		33670	—	—	—	—
		122290	—	—	—	—
	Cust <sup>o</sup> . 5 $\text{p}$ Ct.			6114	18	—
<b>EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value...	9970	—	—	—	—
On Raw silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.		14682	—	—	—	—
		24452	—	—	[sic]	—
	Cust <sup>o</sup> . 5 $\text{P}$ ct.			1222	21	48

For one Year Ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1723 the Cust<sup>m</sup>.  
 on Bengal Goods amo<sup>t</sup>. to ... .. P. 7337 3 48  
 FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1723 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1724 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Peice goods	Value ...	54430	—	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, Opium, Cowtail &c.		51630	—	—	—	—
		106060	—	—	—	—
	Cust <sup>m</sup> . 5 Ct.			5303	—	—
<b>EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value...	4400	—	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.		9500	—	—	—	—
		13900	—	—	—	—
	Custom 5 $\text{P}$ Ct.			695	—	—

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 year ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1724 amo<sup>t</sup>. to P. 5998 — —  
 FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1724 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1725 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

<b>PATANNERS.</b>						
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c <sup>a</sup> .		84712	—	—	—	—
On Peice Goods	... ..	47920	—	—	—	—
		132632	—	—	—	—
	Cust <sup>o</sup> . 5 $\text{P}$ Ct.			6631	21	48
<b>EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
On Peice Goods	Value...	15890	—	—	—	—
On Raw Silk, Opium, Tincal &c.		17420	—	—	—	—
		33310	—	—	—	—
	Cust. 5 $\text{P}$ Ct.			1665	18	—

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 Custom on Bengal Goods for 1. Ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April  
 1725 amounts to Pagodas ... .. 8297 3 48

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FROM MAY 1725 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1726.

	Value.		Customs	
	P.	fa. Cash.	P.	fa. Cash.
<b>PATANNERS—</b>				
On Peice Goods ... ..	31750	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	30680	— —		
	<u>62430</u>	— —		
	Cust. 5 p Cent		3121	18 —
Mem <sup>d</sup> . of this Acco <sup>t</sup> . was imported from St. Thomé as much as amo. to P. 383 18 —				

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

On Peice Goods ... ..	11030	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.	6700	— —		
	<u>17730</u>	— —		
	Cust <sup>m</sup> . 5 p Ct.		886	18 —

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 Year End<sup>s</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1726 amounts to Pa. 4003 — —

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1726 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1727 VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods Value...	26280	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	5500	— —		
	<u>31780</u>	— —		
	Custom 5 p Ct.		1589	— —
Mem <sup>m</sup> . of this Acco <sup>t</sup> . was Imported from St. Thomé as much as amounted to P. 720 18 —.				

EUROPE NATIONS &c. ARMENIANS &c. VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

On Peice Goods Value...	15450	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.	12510	— —		
	<u>27960</u>	— —		
	Custom 5 p Ct.		1398	— —

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 <sup>year</sup> ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1727 amounts to ... .. Pag<sup>t</sup>. 2987 — —

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1727 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1728.

PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods Value ...	31000	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	7000	— —		
	<u>38000</u>	— —		
	Custom 5 p Ct.		1900	— —

Of this Acco<sup>t</sup>. of Customs was imported From St. Thomé as much as amounted to P. 435.

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &c.  
VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

On Peice Goods value...	21400	— —		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal...	13700	— —		
	<u>35100</u>	— —		
	Cust. 5 p Ct.		1755	— —

Cust<sup>o</sup>. on Bengal Goods for 1 Year ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1728 amo<sup>t</sup>. to P. 3655 — —



## — FORT ST. GEORGE, NOVEMBER 1733 —

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1728 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1729.

PATANNERS.	Value.	P. fa. ca.		Customs.	
		P.	fa.	P.	fa. ca.
On Peice Goods	Value ... 23430	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c. ... ..	48680	—	—		
	72110	—	—		
	Cust <sup>m</sup> . 5 % Cent ...	3605	18	—	

Of this Account Customs was imported from S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé as much as amounted to P. 1892 — —.

## EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;C.

On Peice Goods	Value ... 14090	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.	24350	—	—		
	38440	—	—		
	Custom 5 % Cent ...	1922	—	—	

Custom On Bengal Goods for 1 Year ending April 1729 amo<sup>t</sup>. to FROM 1. MAY 1729 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL 1730.

P. 5527 18 —

## PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods	Value ... 31730	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c. ... ..	51430	—	—		
	83160	—	—		
	Custo. 5 % Cent ...	4158	—	—	

Mem<sup>dm</sup>. of this Account of Customs was Imported from S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé, as much as amot. to P. 1906 18 —

## EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;C.

On Peice Goods	Value ... 7510	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c. ... ..	33400	—	—		
	40910	—	—		
	Custom 5 % Cent ...	2045	18	—	

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 Year end<sup>g</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1730 Am<sup>to</sup>. to ... ..

P. 6203 18 —

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1730 TO ULT. APRIL 1731.

## PATANNERS

On Peice Goods	Value ... 23500	—	—		
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	14400	—	—		
	37900	—	—		
	Custom 5 % Cent ...	1895	—	—	

Mem<sup>dm</sup>. of this Account was Imported from S<sup>t</sup>. Thomé as much as amounted to P. 600.

## EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &amp;C.

On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c. ... ..	Value ... 22400	—	—		
On Peice Goods	Value ... 6200	—	—		
	28600	—	—		
	Custom 5 % Cent ...	1430	—	—	

Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 Year ending ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1731 Amounts to ... ..

P. 3325 — —

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FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1731 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL

1732.		Value.		Customs.
PATANNERS.		P. fa. Ca.		P. fa. Ca.
On Peice Goods	Value ...	19660	— —	
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	11250	— —		
		30910	— —	
	Custom 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent ...		1545 18	—

Mem. of this Account was imported from St. Thome as much as amounted to P. 1008.

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &C.

Viz<sup>r</sup>.

On Peice Goods	Value ...	24500	— —	
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Tincal &c.	14200	— —		
		38700	— —	
	Custom 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent ...		1935	— —

The Customs on Bengal Goods for 1 year ending ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1732 am.

P. 3480 18 —

FROM 1<sup>o</sup>. MAY 1732 TO ULT<sup>o</sup>. APRIL

1733.

PATANNERS.

On Peice Goods	Value ...	12880	— —	
On Raw Silk, ophium, Cowtail &c.	7574	— —		
		20454	— —	
	Custom 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent ...		1022 25	—

Mem<sup>d</sup>. of this account was Imported from St. Thomè, as much as amo<sup>d</sup>. to P. 799 — —.

EUROPE NATIONS, ARMENIANS &C.

Viz<sup>r</sup>.

On Peice Goods	Value ...	33490	— —	
On Raw Silk, Ophium, Cowtail &c.	49438	— —		
		82928	— —	
	Custom 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent ...		4146 14	—

The Custom on Bengal Goods for 1 Year ending Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1733 amounts to ...

P. 5169 3 —

2<sup>dy</sup>. That the Sea Customer delivers in an Account of the Sea Customs arising from the Importation of Elephants, Elephants teeth, Tin and Wax, From May 1711 to Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1717 and from May 1730 to Ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1733, distinguishing the amount of each Year.

ON ELEPHANTS VIZ <sup>r</sup> .	Elephants.	Value.			Customs.		
		Pag <sup>s</sup> .	fa.	C.	P.	fa.	Cash
For the Year 1711 Customs on	19 value	7600	—	—	380	—	—
1712 on	12	3000	—	—	150	—	—
1713 on	25	5720	—	—	286	—	—
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1714 to 1715 ending ult <sup>o</sup> . March on ...	22	3820	—	—	191	—	—
The Rest of the Registers for the Year 1716 & 17 are not to be found.							
For the Year 1731 Customs on	3 value	300	—	—	15	—	—
1732 on	45	11200	—	—	560	—	—
1733 on	6	2300	—	—	115	—	—

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	Value.			Customs.		
	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	fa.	C.	P <sup>s</sup> .	fa.	C.
<b>ON ELEPHANTS TEETH VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1711 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1712	29753	14	—	1487	24	8
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1712 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1713	25984	14	—	1299	7	72
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1713 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1714	33891	—	—	1694	19	64
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1714 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1715	12449	—	—	622	16	40
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1730 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1731	14732	29	—	736	23	4
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1731 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1732	13901	—	—	695	1	64
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1732 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1733	5688	—	—	284	14	32
<b>ON TIN VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1711 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1712	7776	—	—	388	28	64
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1712 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1713	10290	18	—	604	18	72
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1713 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1714	15653	12	—	782	24	—
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1714 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1715	6638	—	—	331	32	32
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1730 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1731	8292	4	—	414	21	64
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1731 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1732	4767	31	—	238	14	12
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1732 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1733	5884	—	—	294	7	16
<b>ON WAX VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>						
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1711 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1712	1934	13	—	96	25	68
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1712 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1713	3669	—	—	183	16	16
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1713 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1714	5333	—	—	266	23	32
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1714 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1715	958	20	—	47	33	32
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1730 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1731	2550	30	—	127	19	40
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1731 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1732	7895	—	—	394	27	—
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1732 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1733	4381	—	—	219	1	64

3<sup>dly</sup>. That the Sea Customer deliver to the Board an account of the quantity of Cotton and Cotton Yarn Imported from May 1730 to ult<sup>o</sup>. April 1733 & the Customs arising from the Same distinguishing the quantity and Customs of each Year.

	Quantity			Value.			Customs.		
	Candies	m <sup>ds</sup> .	lb	P <sup>s</sup> .	fa.	Ca.	P.	fa.	Ca.
<b>COTTON VIZ<sup>t</sup>.</b>									
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1730 to April 1731	29	14	5	576	16	—	28	29	48
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1731 to April 1732	25	—	—	400	—	—	20	—	—
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1732 to April 1733	187	4	13	3370	2	—	168	18	8
Imported the three foregoing Years Ca <sup>ds</sup> .	241	18	18	4346	18	—	217	11	56
<b>COTTON YARN VIZ .</b>									
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1730 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1731	—	70	33	269	26	—	13	17	40
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1731 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1732	—	44	11	202	16	—	10	4	32
From 1 <sup>o</sup> . May 1732 to Ult <sup>o</sup> . April 1733	—	244	12	917	21	—	45	31	52
Imported the three foregoing years mds.	—	359	21	1389	27	—	69	17	44

I am YOUR HONOUR & C<sup>ts</sup>.  
Most Obedient humble Servant  
RANDALL FOWKE.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup> GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HON<sup>ble</sup> SIR & SIRs

We have according to Your order Examined the fort St. David Survey for repairing the Buildings, there Every Article Should have Signified the length and height of the Several points and the Situation of them the Walls likewise from Point to Point and what else is necessary to be done ought to be more fully specified.

Cundapah Choultry is a needless repair, it Stands to the Northward of Puna River which hinders a Communication to the Fort whenever the fresh comes down from the Country, besides it has nothing to defend but a few Parriar houses So that charge of P. 57. 8. — may be very well Saved.

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The Mauratta Wall or Fausse-braye is computed to Pag<sup>s</sup>. 102, it is a very necessary Article to begin upon so soon as Possible and it ought to be well finished althô it should cost somewhat more it being the only Security to the Westward Wall of the Fort and the Southward point, and So to the Southward quite to the Back Gate.

The Hospital should be on the same place where it was before rather than by the Smith and Carpenters Yard for the sake of the Air according to the Plan deliver'd us.

We are

HONOURABLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient humble Servants

FORT ST. GEORGE  
20 NOVEMBER 1733.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.  
FRANCIS ROUS.  
WILLIAM MONSON.

TO THE HONBLE THE MAYORS COURT OF MADRASSPATNAM.

GENTLEMEN

I am order'd by the Honble President and Council of this Place to deliver You a Copy of his most Gracious Majesty's grant of all fines levied or to be levied within the town or districts of Madrasspatnam to the united Company of Merchants of England tradeing to the East Indies and to tell you that in consequence hereof they do expect an account of all fines by you levied and received since the Publication of the Charter to this time.

In answer to Your other request in Your letter of the 24 April Past to have copies of Such passages of the Company's letters laid regularly before You as concern the Business & Proceedings of Your court, I am order'd to tell you that they have never received any orders So to do from the Company, but that any Person who is desirous thereof may see them in the office at proper hours. Sign'd by order of the Honble President & Council, by

FORT ST. GEORGE  
4<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1733.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most humble Servant

GEORGE TORRIANO  
*Secry.*

D <sup>r</sup> .				
1712				
May 31	To Cash paid on their account to the Moors ... ..	P. 12000	—	—
Sept <sup>r</sup> . 30	To Sundries presented D <sup>r</sup> . ...	112	5	1
Nov <sup>r</sup> . 30	To Cash Paid a translator for translating the Letters that Pass'd between us and the Enemy ... ..	60	—	—
1713				
April 30	To M <sup>r</sup> . Benyon's Charges at Pondicherry ... ..	539	4	1
1714				
April 30	To what paid M <sup>r</sup> . Hebert on account of his Expences during the treaty at Pondicherry ...	927	4	1
—	To a Gratuity Presented Lieutenant John Roach for His more than ordinary fatigue, and Expences during the Warr ...	500	1	—
		<u>P. 14138</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>3</u>

SHEVANAIGUE REDDEE & C<sup>a</sup>.

1714				
Aug <sup>t</sup> . 31	By Cash of Sundry Persons for what they bought belonging to them at outery in the month of April 1718 Viz <sup>t</sup> . John Berlu for a Banksall ... .. Tho <sup>s</sup> . Gray for a Garden ... .. Kistna Dubash for a peice of Ground in Tevenapatam ... ..	85	—	—
		19	—	—
		1	—	—
		<u>105</u>	—	—
Sept <sup>r</sup> . 30	By Dosseree dubash for three thatch'd houses, and some rubbish he bought belonging to them ... ..	...	16	9
Dec <sup>r</sup> . 31	By Cash of Apparajee Chitty his debt to Sanjeeb their Connicoply ... .. Of Ranjapa Chitty his debt to them ...	110	—	—
		84	—	—
		<u>194</u>	—	—
Feb <sup>r</sup> y 28	By Cash of M <sup>r</sup> . Morgan the amo <sup>t</sup> . of an outory of Goods belonging to them found in a Shop under the care of Rodica ... .. Of Tonnapa and Mallapa Chitty &c. in part of P. 6000 they agreed in Consultation of 14 Instant and then gave Security as is therein mention'd what now receiv'd Viz <sup>t</sup> . Of Eram Rause & Mocambere Chitty as Security for Gunnapa and Mallapa Chitty ... .. Of Chinne Woodnague Reddee Security for Durmary & Portonovo Tonnapa ... .. Of Coota & Surapa Security for Tonnapa ... ..	63	5	1
		1000	—	—
		350	—	—
		1000	—	—
		<u>2418</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>1</u>

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D<sup>r</sup>.

				C <sup>s</sup> .	
Brought over P. 14138 14 3					
		SHEVANAIGUE REDDIE & C <sup>t</sup> .			
		1715			
April 30	By Cash of D <sup>o</sup> . Security for do. ....	400	—	—	
	Of Eram Rauze Security for Millapa & Gunnapa Chitty .....	500	—	—	
	Of Chinne Woodnaigue Reddee Secur- ity for Durmaroy and Porto novo Tonna Chitty .....	200	—	—	
		<hr/>		1100	—
June 30	By Cash of d <sup>o</sup> . Security for D <sup>o</sup> . in full ...	185	—	—	
	Of Eram Rauze & Mocumbee Chitty Security for Millapa Chitty in full of P. 2000 .....	500	—	—	
	Of Coota and Surapa another Secur- ity .....	400	—	—	
		<hr/>		1085	—
July 31 <sup>st</sup> .	By Cash of D <sup>o</sup> . Security fir Tonna Chitty in full .....	401	—	—	
	Of Millapa Chittys .....	400	—	—	
		<hr/>		801	—
Augt. 31	By Cash of Millapa & Gunnapa Chittys in further part .....	364	—	—	
	Of do. in full .....	300	—	—	
		<hr/>		664	—
	By Ballance which was wrote off from the Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David Books letter X Anno 1723/4 & Order from England .....			7760	— 2
				<hr/>	
				P. 14138	14 3
				<hr/>	

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
25 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1733.

ERRORS EXCEPTED  
P<sup>r</sup>. AUGUSTUS BURTON  
*Accompt<sup>t</sup>.*

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

DECEMBER  
THURSDAY  
6<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ.<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS. WILLIAM MONSON.

Cash acco<sup>t</sup>.  
read.

The President reads the Cash account for last month Ballance remaining one hundred Sixty eight thousand eight hundred ninety Six Pagodas, thirty fanams and Seventy nine Cash 168896. 30. 79 w<sup>ch</sup>. is carried to next account.

Land  
Customers  
acco<sup>t</sup>. read.

Augustus Burton Land Customer reads that acco<sup>t</sup>. for last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Choultry Customs	...	...	...	...	P. 369	14	22
Ruby Brokerage	...	...	...	...	2	12	48
Registring Slaves	...	...	...	...	1	28	—
					<u>P. 373</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>70</u>

Ballance due from him three hundred and Sixty Pagodas, twenty eight Fanams & Seventy cash 360. 28. 70 which is carried to next Account.

Genl.  
Letters read.

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

from  
Ingeram.

N<sup>o</sup>. 122 From M<sup>r</sup>. Sanderson at Ingeram dated 8<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. inclosing his months account and complaining of troubles in the Country.

From Fort  
St. David,  
inclosing the  
Papers wrote  
for &c.,

N<sup>o</sup>. 123 & N<sup>o</sup>. 124 From the Deputy Governour and C<sup>o</sup>. of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 26 November & 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant, the former inclosing Copy of the Sweeds Petition, acco<sup>t</sup> of the Charges of the Portonovo expedition, Tevenapatam, Sea & land Customers acco<sup>t</sup>. & the Several Cowles wrote for and requesting leave to take off the duties on grain during their present Scarcity, the second inclosing their accounts for October, and request<sup>s</sup>. a Supply of Cash, the accounts mention'd in the Said Letters are deliver'd the Accomptant, and

A Committee  
app<sup>t</sup>. to  
examine  
them & to  
rep<sup>t</sup>. the  
alterations  
necessary to  
be made in  
compliance  
wth the  
Merch<sup>ts</sup>.  
Petition.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Benyon, Fowke & Burton were appointed to be a Committee to examine the Said Cowles, and Acco<sup>t</sup>. of Customs at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, and to report what alterations appear to them proper to be made in compliance with the Petition of the Merchants and Inhabitants there.

Mr. Peers  
having laid  
down.  
Mr. Morse is  
made Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareh<sup>o</sup>.  
keeper,  
Mr. Rous  
Storekeeper &  
Mr. Monson  
Scavenger.

On M<sup>r</sup>. Peers's laying down the Service, the Employ of Import Warehouse keeper becoming vacant M<sup>r</sup>. Nicholas Morse who has acted as Provisional Import Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keeper from that time is appointed to that charge and is Succeeded in the Storehouse by M<sup>r</sup>. Francis Rous, in whose room M<sup>r</sup>. William Monson is now made Scavenger and rental General, and the President recommended to the Import Wareh<sup>o</sup>. & Storekeeper's to have their account remains & Indents for Wares & Stores ready in time to be duely examin'd & consider'd before the Ship's Sail.

A Supply  
Order'd to  
Fort St.  
David & Per-  
miss<sup>n</sup>. given  
them to take  
of the duty  
on Grain  
during the  
famine.

ORDER'D that ten thousand Pagodas 10000 be sent overland to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David on Saturday and AGREED to permit them to take off all the duty's on Grain the measurage excepted during this present Scarcity agreeable to their request.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Pay-  
master.

The Paymaster requesting money For defray<sup>s</sup>. the Charges of Garrison & other disbursements, ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas be advanced him.

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Being in want of Salt Petre for making Gunpowder and a parcel now in town between thirty and Forty Candy's to be Sold at twelve Pagodas  $\frac{1}{4}$  Candy, ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do purchase the Same

Storekeeper order'd to Purchase Salt Petre.

The time for electing a Mayor being now approach<sup>d</sup>. the Board took in to Consideration the letter received from the Mayor's Court relating to M<sup>r</sup>. Barrington in which they desire this Board to proceed against him on a Charge by them exhibited in the Said letter & came to a resolution to Send a message to the said court to tell them That in referrence to our records it appears the Said Charles Barrington was removed from being an Alderman in October 1729 of w<sup>ch</sup>. they had then notice, & that this Board are determin'd to [abide] by the Said Decree.

The Letter from the Mayors court taken into consideration, it was Resolved to Send a message to them, to let them know the Board will abide by the decree Signifyed to them 1729.

The Desks in the Secretary's Office wanting covering and the Window Shutters being through length of time so decay'd as to be useless in the Monsoon and the Silk Shutters being likewise worn out, ORDER'D that the Paymaster do provide new ones, an

Secretary's Office being out of repair, Order's are given to the Paymaster abt. it.

Several of the Books wanting to be new bound, ORDER'D that it be done, & when done that they be kept lock'd up and that the Gentlemen of the Office do attend from eight to Eleven every morning except Sunday, and if necessary from four to Six in the afternoon, & that the Office be open at no other Time.

Books order'd to be bound and the Gentlemen belonging to the Office, are order'd to attend the hours.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup>. THE MAYORS COURT OF MADRASSPATNAM.

GENTLEMEN

I am order'd by the Honble President & Council to acknowledge the receipt of a letter of the 13<sup>th</sup>. September past to them Signed by your Register accompanying a Charge by You exhibited against M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Barrington for that he had accepted of and enter'd into the Service of a Forreign Prince for carrying on and maintaining a seperate trade and commerce to and in the East Indies; and for that he is come abroad to India in Such Service, and is now actually arrived upon this coast of Coromandel whereby the Said Charles Barrington is guilty of a Breach of Several acts of Parliam<sup>t</sup>. against Such Practices made, & provided & hath forfeited his rights and Franchises as an alderman and Judge of the Said Mayor's Court of Madraspatam, and praying that they will cause him the Said Charles Barrington to be cited, & in default of his appearance that they will proceed against him as by the Charter is directed.

And I am further order'd by the said Honble President and Council to acquaint You that upon recourse to their Records They find They did on the 28 of October 1729 Send You a decree for the Removal of the Said Charles Barrington from being a Judge of Your Court, and though the Said Charles Barrington did appeal from Such decree Yet it has not been reversed and they the Said President & C<sup>o</sup>. do therefore order me to acquaint You That They are determined to abide by their Said sentence



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of Removal then Signified to you. Signed this 8<sup>th</sup>. day of December 1733 in FORT ST. GEORGE in the Town of Madraspatnam by order of the Honourable President and Council, by

FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Humble S<sup>t</sup>.

GEORGE TOBRIANO,  
*Secry.*

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>s</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

RICHARD BENYON.

RANDALL FOWKE.

JOHN ROACH.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

WILLIAM MONSON.

MONDAY  
10<sup>TH</sup>.  
DEC<sup>R</sup>.

Journal Par-  
cels read.

The Accomptant reads the Journal Parcels for the month of October.

Quitrents  
Paid.

Francis Rous Rental General & Scavenger pays into Cash Four hundred 400 Pagodas on account of Quitrents.

A Gen<sup>l</sup>. from  
Maddepollam.  
read.

General Letter N. 125 from M<sup>r</sup>. John Graham at Maddepollam, dated 25<sup>o</sup>. ult<sup>o</sup>. read advising that he should have two hundred & fifty Bales ready to be at Madrass by the 10<sup>o</sup>. of January & desiring leave to come up with them.

The Presi-  
dent tells the  
Board he finds  
on Perusal of  
the Sweed's  
Papers that  
Mess. Peers  
& Parkes have  
carr<sup>d</sup>. on a  
trade to y<sup>e</sup>.  
Prejudice of  
the Compy,  
by way of  
Tranquebar  
&c<sup>s</sup>.

The proofs  
being read &  
the Compys  
orders in such  
cases, Orderd  
that the

Secry  
demand  
Security for  
their  
Appear<sup>s</sup>. in  
England.

After which the President told the Board that he was obliged to lay before them an account of Some Practices which on Perusal of the Papers Seiz'd at Porto Novo belonging to M<sup>r</sup>. Barrington appear'd to have been carry'd on to the Prejudice of the Company by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Charles Peers and Samuel Parkes, the former being found to have traded to Europe by Way of Tranquebar & to have concealed the advices he received so long ago as last Year of M<sup>r</sup>. Barringtons Present design which had he disclosed as he ought to have done would have probably prevented the said Barringtons being allowed to Import at any Port on this Coast, and so have as Effectually disappointed his attempts as the measures we have since been obliged to take. The other has not only been guilty of the Same but was engaged in a clandestine trade for Broad Cloth by the Company's Ships & guilty of several other Misdemeanours. The Proofs of all which being read by the Secretary, and the Compy in their Letter P<sup>r</sup>. Duke of Lorraine having order'd all Persons trading that way to be Sent home, ORDER'd that the Secretary do give them notice hereof, and that they must give Security for their Appearance in England to answer any demands the Company may have on them for the same.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON.  
 RANDALL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS. WILLIAM MONSON.

MONDAY  
 THE 17<sup>TH</sup>.

Richard Benyon Export Wareh<sup>o</sup>. keeper reads that account for last month  
 Ballance remaining four hundred twenty Six Pagodas, Sixteen Fanams and Seventy  
 nine cash 426. 16. 79 in Part of which he now pays in three hundred 300 Pagodas.

Exp<sup>t</sup>. Ware-  
 ho. keepers  
 acct. read.

John Roach Paymaster reads that account for last Month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Paymasters  
 acct. read,

Charges Garrison	...	...	...	...	...	P. 1280	8	75
Charges Cattle	...	...	...	...	...	66	24	—
Charges Hospital	...	...	...	...	...	44	27	—
Bombay Presidency	...	...	...	...	...	25	—	—
Charges General	...	...	...	...	...	487	13	70
Charges Extraordinary	...	...	...	...	...	8	16	65
Tents	...	...	...	...	...	11	9	—
Charges Diet	...	...	...	...	...	583	12	—
Fort Marlborough	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Repairs of Fortifications	...	...	...	...	...	187	21	20
						2704	24	70

Ballance due to him and now paid two hundred and four Pagodas, twenty four  
 fanams and Seventy Cash 204. 24. 70.

The Extraordinary expence in this account arises As hereunder.

Extraord<sup>s</sup>.  
 Expence  
 reported.

CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY.

Paid dieting 4 Prisoners	...	...	...	...	...	P. 3	16	65
Firewood allow'd on the 5 Ins <sup>t</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	5	—	—
						8	16	65

TENTS.

Paid the Gunners & Storekeepers notes for Beetela's & Canvas	...	...	...	...	...	5	6	—
A Table & Chair, Carpenters Work, Nails &c.	...	...	...	...	...	6	3	—
						11	9	—

FORT MARLBROUGH.

Allowance money to Rajah Oalladeen & his Servants	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
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BOMBAY PRESIDENCY.

Allowance money to the Widow Burton & her Children	...	...	...	...	...	25	—	—
						P. 54	25	65

Nicholas Morse Import Warehouse keeper reads that account for last month,  
 and pays in the Ballance of it being two hundred, eighty Seven Pagodas, thirteen  
 Fanams and twenty Seven Cash 287. 13. 27.

Imp<sup>t</sup>. Ware-  
 ho. keeper  
 read his acct.  
 & pays the  
 Ball<sup>ts</sup>. thereof.

Augustus Burton Land Customer pays into Cash three hundred and Sixty  
 Pagodas, twenty eight fanams & Seventy Cash 360. 28. 70 ballance of his last  
 months account.

Land Cus-  
 tom<sup>r</sup>. pays  
 the Ball<sup>ts</sup>. of  
 his last mo.  
 acct.

Francis Rous Rental General & Scavenger pays into Cash three hundred 300  
 Pagodas on account of Quitrents.

Quitrents  
 paid.

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Storekeepers  
acct. read.

Nicholas Morse Storekeeper reads that account for last month, Ballance due from him One hundred Seventy two Pagodas, nineteen fanams and Seventy Cash 172. 19. 70 Which is carried to next account.

Charges at  
Fort St.  
David  
encreas'd  
on acct. the  
Porto Novo  
Expedition.

The Accomptant reports the Fort St. David charges in the Paymasters account for October to be encreas'd upwards of Five hundred 500 Pagodas occasion'd chiefly by the Porto Novo Expedition.

Money advd.  
the Merchts.

Tomby Chitty &c. Merchants having brought in Since the last Payment made them Cloth to the amount of upwards of Eleven thousand Pagodas and requesting ten thousand 10000 Pag<sup>s</sup>. may be paid y<sup>m</sup>., ORDER'D it be done.

Genl. Let-  
ters,  
from  
Vizagapatam,

General Letters read Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N. 126 from the Chief and Council of Vizagapatā dated 25<sup>th</sup>. November chiefly to advise they had forwarded our Packet to Bengal, and the quantity of Cloth ready there.

from F. St.  
David.

N. 127 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort St. David dated 13. Instant requesting a Supply of Grain, inclosing a new Estimate of the Repairs necessary to be done to the Buildings at Fort St. David and inclosing a Copy of their General Books.

Being in  
great want of  
Grain there,  
Wareho.  
keep<sup>r</sup>. is  
Orderd to  
endeavour to  
send a Paddy  
boat there

The Deputy Governour and Council in this Letter representing thier necessities to be so extreemly Great for want of Grain, ORDER'D that our Warehouse keeper do if Possible agree with the Owners of one of the Boats Arrived here to go down thither with a Supply.

Mr. Parkes  
Security bond  
deliver'd in

The Secretary delivers in a Bond executed by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Parkes, Harrison, Saunders and Goddard, for the Penal Sum of five thousand Pagodas for the appearance of the Said Samuel Parkes in England.

The Same  
demanded of  
Mr. Peers.  
A Copy of  
their charge  
is read &  
deliver'd  
them &  
answer  
demanded by  
the 1<sup>st</sup>.

ORDER'D that he do demand the Same of Mr. Peers and that those Gentlemen have a copy of their charge which is now read and approved, deliverd them, and an answer demanded of them by the 1<sup>st</sup>. of January next.

Janry.  
Committee of  
the F. St  
Dd. Merchts.  
Petition  
deliver in  
their Report,  
it is debated  
on and  
resolved

Report from the Committee to whom the Petition of the Fort St. David Merchants was referr'd, deliver'd in, read and orderd to be entered after this Consultation and the Board after having fully debated thereon and Consider'd the Purport of the Companys letter and their Intentions therein came to the following resolution .

that the  
Beetle farm  
is the cause  
of their  
desertion,

FIRST. That the Beetle and Tobacco farm at Fort St. David has been the cheif cause that the Inhabitants have left that Place, for as the People who inhabit there, are not on the same Footing as at this place Establish'd for the Benefit of a Foreign trade, which may be Supposed to bear such duties; but live purely on the Produce of their own Labour as Spinners, Weavers & Smiths, Carpenters &c<sup>a</sup>. handicrafts trades. It is not to be supposed they can or will live where such taxes are laid when only removing two or three Miles will ease them of it.

that the ad-  
vancing the  
duty on Grain  
has had the  
Same effects.

That the duty of two and a half Pr. Cent on Grain laid on there in the year 1724 which before was only twenty Cash  $\text{₹}$  Ox Load or at the then price of Paddy and other Grains in an Average ab<sup>t</sup>. one and an Eighth  $\text{₹}$  Cent is of the Same nature & must have the Same Effects Viz<sup>t</sup>. the causing the Inhabitants all but those who Subsist by the Companys Pay to go into Places Where they can live Cheaper and that the dearer Grain is the heavier this Tax *ad Valorem* lies.

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From hence it appears that there is no probability of getting any new Inhabitants or even keeping the Few now remaining while these duties continue there, but as the Company have only given Permission in the 30<sup>th</sup>. Parragraph of their Letter to the Decker to ease the Inhabitants of any Small duty, It was consider'd whether the Board ought to come to a Resolution for parting with the former of these duties which is to a Considerable amount. On the other hand they having Strenuously recommended the engaging Weavers to reside in the Bounds declaring that to be an agreeable Service, and more than Ordinary necessary at this Time, while there are So many rivals in the Cloth trade on the Coast and having Expressly order'd us to take off this very duty in the Villages about Madrass in Order to bring Weavers there, and it being apparent that great Part of the Inhabitants of Fort St. David Settled at Pondicherry during the time there was no Beetle Farm there, and consequently there being great reason to believe they will return if there be none with us to avoid it at Pondicherry where it has been For some time again Establish'd It was AGREED to be the Companys Interest and in reality contentant to their Orders to ease the Inhabitants of Fort St. David therein.

It appearing there is no Possibility of keeping the Inhabitants remaining without easing them and the Necessity & the Compps Orders for so doing being debated.

Agreed to be the Interest of the Company &c. it was

RESOLVED therefore that the Beetle and Tobacco Farm be taken off and that the Customs on Grain be reduced as formerly to twenty cash per ox load. But there being a request in the Merchants Petition that the Poor may bring in Grain as far as 4 Fanams custom free, AGREED to Order the Deputy Governour & Council to examine into that Particular and advise us who are likely to bring it in, in that manner and what proportion it will bear to the General Importation.

Resolved that the Beetle and Tobacco farm be taken off & the custom on Grain as formerly. The request in the Pet<sup>n</sup>. that the Poor may bring in 4 fa. worth Cust free is Order'd to be examin'd into.

The Duties of Five per Cent. on blue Cloth & paintings made for Porto Novo & Pondicherry, when those made for all other Places pay only 2½ having prevented the making any for those two Places and yet not hindering their being Supply'd but on the contrary hav<sup>g</sup>. carried away many of those trades to reside out of the Bounds, RESOLVED that all Blue Cloth and Paintings made for what place soever and that all other Goods manufactured in the Bounds pay only 2½ per Cent.

Duties of 5 per Cent. having been prejudicial, it was Resolved that it be Reduce to 2½ per Cent.

And as the great Design of these Alterations is to Encourage Usefull Inhabitants and to provide Cloth in the Bounds for the Company, RESOLVED that no cotton Yarn be Sold by the Spinners but to the Weavers, and that none be carried unmanufactured out of the Bounds, Except what brought in from the Country and return'd for want of a reasonable price for the Same, and that it be recommended to the Deputy Governour to take care the Importers of Cotton do not make an Exorbitant Gain before it be Sold to the Spinners nor the Merchants make a property of them, and the Weavers w<sup>ch</sup>. possibly without a Strict Eye over them they might endeavour to do.

No cotton Yarn be sold by the Spinners but to the Weavers, none to go out of the bounds unmanufactured.

RESOLVED that the Deputy Governour and Council do Examine whether the Revenues collected by the Poligar be Sufficient to maintain the number of Watchmen which he is by his Cowle obliged to keep, and if they be, that they take care the number be all on duty, but that Since many Accidents make it impracticable (If as we must, we do act agreeable to our Laws) for him to find out Some Robberies it be left to the discretion of the Deputy Governour, and Coun<sup>l</sup>. when to Oblige him to pay the loss or when to excuse him. And further the Inhabitants of Fort St. David having in their Petition requested that the deciding disputes and debts between themselves may be done by Arbitrators chosen by themselves agreeable to the Customs of their Casts, and the Several laws observed among them, The Board judge this highly reasonable & necessary for the Well being of the Place and therefore Resolved to indulge them therein as far as Possible. But as the Charter lately granted to the Company includes Fort St. David and that therefore Litigious People might Oblige those whom they had disputes with to leave their Families & Business to come up hither to attend their Law Suits the dangerous and pernicious Consequences of which to the Peace and well being of the Settlement are at First View Too apparent to need particularizing, It was

Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Co. ord<sup>d</sup>. to examine into the Poligars duty. Par<sup>n</sup>. in the Pet<sup>n</sup>. Relating to the Casts Debated.

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Agreed to write to the Dy. Govr. to or r them to draw up their Rules & Customs.

Judged necessary that Some method Should be Found out to prevent these Mischiefs without which it is manifest all the other regulations proposed or made will be too little Effect, it was therefore AGREED to write to the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort St. David to call the Heads of the Several casts together and Order them to draw up a list of the Several rules and Customs observed among them in each particular Cast and in the General in the deciding of Disputes and Controversies among them and when so done that the heads of the Several Casts who are willing to abide by those Rules and Customs Shall sign an Indenture obliging themselves and their casts so to do and on the other side the Company by their Deputy Governour and Council Shall sign the counterpart confirming to them these Priviledges whereby all Persons who have Consented & agreed hereto will in Future be obliged to abide by the Same, and thereby the Evil Intentions of Litigious and Knavish Men be prevented and defeated in great Part if not entirely.

Arrack & Wine farmers Pay in the Rent.

Ramah Chundra and Sandiapa Moodelaire pay into Cash three hundred thirty five Pagodas 335 for one months rent of the Arrack and Wine Licence due 5°. Instant.

Beetle & Tobacco Do. Pay their Rent.

Ramah Chundra pays into Cash Eight hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams 833. 12. — for one months rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due 5°. Instant.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS  
W. MONSON.

ARTICLES of Charge exhibited by the President and Council of FORT ST. GEORGE in behalf of the UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES against M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Peers of the Said Place Merchant For Breach of Covenants with the Said Company trading to Europe in Foreign Ships and for other Misdemeanours by him done and Committed.

ARTICLE 1<sup>st</sup>.

THAT He the Said Charles Peers being one of the Council of FORT ST. GEORGE in the Service of the Said Company in the Month of January 173<sup>0</sup>/<sub>1</sub> and bound by his Covenants to observe and keep the Orders of the Said Company and well knowing they had by repeated Orders forbid any manner of trade to or from Europe to be carry'd on by their Servants, or others either on Forreign Bottoms, or any English Seperate Stock or Interloping Ships, did nevertheless Send on the ANNA SOPHIA a Ship belonging to the Danish East India Company From Tranquebar to Copen-hagen for & on his the Said Charles Peers's own account Eight Bales of Merchandize amounting unto Five thousand & Forty one Rupees, Four annas besides the Charges and had also over and above the Said goods provided Six hundred bags of Salt Petre for the Said Ship Anna Sophia with design to send them likewise on her to Europe.

ARTICLE 2<sup>d</sup>.

THAT He the Said Charles Peers being by his Said Covenants obliged to disclose and discover to the Said Company their Agents or Factors whatsoever they shall know or be apprised of which is, or may be detrimental to the Interests of the Said Company did nevertheless Conceal and keep Secret the advices he rec'd by Ships Bedford and Prince of Orange last Year from M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Barrington of his the Said Barringtons design of coming abroad to India in the Service he is now come in though the Said Charles Peers could not but know how infinitely detrimental Such an Undertaking must be to h's Employers and did thereby as much as in him lay prevent any measures being used to hinder any ill Effects therefrom

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All which matters and things being contrary to his duty as a Company's Servant, to the Interest of this Settlement & to his Employers & to Several acts of Parliament in Such case made, and provided the Said President and Council do charge on the Said Charles Peers, and require an answer to on or before the 1<sup>st</sup>. of January next.

Sign'd by order of the Said President and Council in Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George this 19<sup>th</sup>. December 1733 by

GEORGE TORRIANO  
Sec<sup>ry</sup>.

ARTICLES of a Charge Exhibited by the President and Council of FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE in Behalf of the UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES against M<sup>r</sup>. Samuel Parkes of the Said place Merchant for breach of Covenants with the Said Company trading to Europe in Foreign Ships and for other Misdemeanours by him done and Committed.

ARTICLE 1<sup>st</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes being in the Service of the Said Company, and being well informed of the many Orders by them made (which Orders he is by his Covenants Obliged to Observe and to keep) against trading to Europe in Foreign Ships, or aiding or assisting them did Join with M<sup>r</sup>. Charles Barrington in the Year 1728 in an adventure sent to Europe on the Graaf Larvigg a Ship belonging to the Danish East India Company in which adventure the Said Samuel Parkes was concerned Five hundred Pagodas besides w<sup>ch</sup>. he was further Concerned with the Said Barrington five hundred Pagodas in a Sum lent at Respondentia on the Said Ship at the same time.

ARTICLE 2<sup>d</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes was concerned three hundred and five Pagodas, thirty three fanams and Seventy Eight Cash in another adventure to Europe the Following Year on the Golden Lyon a Ship belonging to the sd Danish Company.

ARTICLE 3<sup>d</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes was in the Year 1730/31 concerned with M<sup>r</sup>. Peers in sending the Eight Bales of Goods which went on the Anna Sophia thô he was not in the adventure it self.

ARTICLE 4<sup>th</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes being by his aforesaid Covenants bound not to trade to, or from Europe in any manner not allow'd by the Said Company, and also well knowing their Orders prohibiting the trading in Broad Cloth, & the great detriment which must Happen to hem by a Clandestine trade therein did nevertheless enter into Contracts with Doctors Simon Crane and Thomas Applin to purchase each of them in Company with the Said Charles Barrington the Value of one thousand Pounds Sterling in that Commodity to be brought out clandestinely on the Said Company's Ships.

ARTICLE 5<sup>th</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes not content with encouraging Such Clandestine trade in Broad Cloth on the Company's Ships did further in conjunction with the Said Charles Barrington enter into a Scheme for the Importation of Broad Cloth on the Danish Ships into India in return for moneys to be Sent home on those Ships.

ARTICLE 6<sup>th</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes at that very time he was applying for the Favour and Assistance of the Company in the recovering frô the French the Value of a Ship and Cargo Seiz'd by them did order the Money so to be recover'd by the Assistance of the S<sup>d</sup> Company to be invested in Broad Cloth and Sent out on their Ships Clandestinely.

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ARTICLE 7<sup>th</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes was concerned half of three thousand Eight hundred Pagodas lent the Danish Company at Interest by M<sup>r</sup>. Barrington and privy to a design of the Said Barringtons to obtain on the merit of the Said loan a Permission from the Danish Company to Set up a Seperate Stock Ship from Copenhagen to this coast and China.

ARTICLE 8<sup>th</sup>.

THAT He the Said Samuel Parkes though obliged by his Covenants to inform the Said Company of every thing which Shall come to his knowledge that tends to their prejudice did not only conceal the Said design in the Article abovemention'd but did further keep private the advices he received by Ships Bedford and Prince of Orange last year & by the Prince Augustus this year wherein the Said Barrington gave him a full account of his coming to India in the Service of the Sweeds and Sent him a Scheme of his Voyage and advised him of his design to go to Surat, and this Coast thereby preventing as much as in him lay any measures being taken to disappoint the Said Barrington in his attempt, and as the S<sup>d</sup> Barrington did depend for the Success of his Enterprize chiefly on the assistance he expected from the S<sup>d</sup> Samuel Parkes all which the Said Samuel Parkes kept private to himself he is justly chargeable as aiding and abetting the Said Barrington in his Attemj t.

ARTICLE 9<sup>th</sup>.

THAT the Said Samuel Parkes notwithstanding the many orders of the Company for keeping their affairs Secret did while he wrote in the Secretarys Office not only assist the Said Barrington in taking copies of many Papers relating to the affairs of y<sup>e</sup>. Said Company but did also himself copy out many of the Said Papers and deliver them to the Said Barrington in order to Expose the Affairs of the Said Compy. and to prejudice them as much as lay in his Power.

ALL which matters and things being contrary to his duty as a Company's Servant, to the Interest of this Settlement and of his employers and to Several acts of Parliament in this Case made and Provided The Said President and Council do charge on the Said Charles Peers [Samuel Parkes ?] and require an answer to, on or before the 1<sup>st</sup>. of January next.

Sign'd by Order of the Said President and Council in Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George this 19<sup>th</sup> December 1733 by

GEORGE TORRIANO

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & C<sup>a</sup>.

Your Committee to whom You were pleased to refer the Petition of the Merchants and other Inhabitants of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David with the Cowles of the Bound renters, Measuring Farmer and Poligar and the other Books, Papers & Accounts relating thereto have made Some Progress therein which they have thought fit to lay before the Board.

Before we enter'd upon our Examination we perused the Letters from our Honble Masters and have thought fitt to incert in the Appendix annex'd hereto Copy's of the third and thirty'th Parragraphs of that dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. February received this Year by the Decker as it was in Consequence of them the Honble President when he was at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David gave encouragement to the People there, to lay before him such Proposals as they thought necessary to bring about So desirable an Event, as is proposed in the Said Parragraphs.

We then thought necessary to Enquire into the present State of that Settlement of which we could not have a better opportunity to be informed than from the Remarks made by the Honble President and the other Gentlemen who were with him there; We are assur'd that within these few Years great numbers of the Inhabitants have

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left the Bounds; The town of Mangy Copang almost depopulated and the town of Trepopolore that returned to the value of Pagodas 15000 in the Year 1727 did not last Year return above 4000 Pagodas; That great part of the Bounds lye uncultivated for want of hands, and the whole Settlement in So declining a condition that without Some Speedy releif there will be no Inhabitants left Except those only who depend upon the Company's Pay. The Farmes being Screw'd up too high was the first cause as we apprehend that Induced the Inhabitants to leave the Bounds; Those Farmes being Still continued at the Same height fell more weighty upon those who were left behind till at last the Yoak is heavier than they are able to bear; the natural and unavoidable Consequence whereof would in a very little While, have occasion'd all the revenues of the place to wither and dwindle away to nothing. The necessary standing charge of that Settlement amounting to so considerable a Sum more than the old Revenues, might induce the Company to press the Increase of the Latter, and when that was once done, the Gentlemen who succeeded one another might be cautious of hinting at a Reduction for Fear of disobliging Especially at a time when the Company were Sending repeated directions to use all Possible means to encrease the Revenues.

In an Affair of this Kind it would be of very little use to make further reflections upon what is past, the Good and Prudent Part is to take things as they are (since the Past cannot be recall'd) to propose remedy's for the present Evills and Provisions against future Events. We must observe to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that the Several Cowles given the Bound Renter, measuring Farmer and Poligar are very defective in form, few or none of the Duties collected by them being Specify'd. In some they are left too much at Liberty to collect what dutys they think fitt, in others and Particularly in the Poligars which is dated in 1694 it is left to Salabad. We are humbly of Opinion that in all Cowles w<sup>ch</sup>. may be Granted for the future Every duty Should be particularly Specify'd and those Cowles which are now in force, since we cannot take them away till the terms are expired, without their consent or they are otherwise forfeited; that the Prescriptive right which they claim by their Cowles Should be examin'd into and certified by the Deputy Governour; and a list of those dutys fixed up at the most Publick Places for the Satisfaction of the Inhabitants which would be a great Ease to them, and prevent all dispute between the Company and the persons posses'd of those Cowles about the Word Salabad. Further we propose as an Ease to any future Retrospection that when Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. Shall have agreed what Customs and Dutys Shall be paid there, whether collected by the Company's Officers, or by others in Virtue of any Cowles, that the Particulars be enter'd in a Book a part to be kept at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David Copy to be Sent up hither with Blank leaves left to incert any alteration with the reasons for the Same or at least a reference to the Original Order.

The first request in the Petition which we Shall take notice of, is that all Goods made in the Company's Bounds may pay no more than two & a half  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent upon Exportation not excepting those which as are Sent to Pondicherry and Porto Novo. Your Honour &c. will consider whether it be for the Companys Interest to except those Goods or not. We apprehend that Paintings and Chay Goods are the cheif of what is made within the Bounds, for the French and Porto Novo Merchants, who being obliged to pay five  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent to the Company, besides the Juncan Duty to the Bound renter, they have encouraged most of those Weavers and Painters to leave Trepopilore and out of the Ruins of that Place it is that we See several Villages Erected thô upon the Same River, Yet out of our Bounds and therefore pay nothing to the Company; whereas if the Customs were Reduced to two & a half we imagine they might be induced to provide those Goods again in our Bounds. It is worth observing the Policy of the Government at Porto Novo where however Exorbitant they are in other respects the Customs on their Exports of Calico does not amount in y<sup>e</sup>. Whole to three and one eighth  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent of which little more than two and one eighth  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent goes to the Government as You may Please to observe by the particulars in the Appendix N<sup>o</sup>. 2 and So unwilling are they that any Ship Should Go to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David that they allow the Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David Indigo and Trepopolore Paintings to be brought overland and Shipped off Free of all Dutys.



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Your Honour &c. have already given the Deputy Governour and C<sup>o</sup>. liberty to take off all the Dutys upon Grain, brought into the Bounds by land, upon account of the Present Very terrible Famine, which they labour under, except the measuring duty, which is kept on more to prevent the poor from being imposed by false Measures than any great Benefitt it brings in to the Company. The reason You have given for taking of the Dutys on Grain, leaves You at liberty to lay them on again whenever the Scarcity is over if You shall think it reasonable, they have requested that they may be charged but twenty cash  $\text{₹}$  Ox load as they used to pay before the Year 1724 Instead of two and a half  $\text{₹}$  Cent *ad Valorem*. This last method if we compute right, was double what they used to pay before. We must observe to Your Honour &c. that the Cheif and most considerable Branch of their Land Customs arises from the Duty on Grain. On the other hand it must be allowed to be a Greivance, and that they do not complain of it without Reason, not only as it has been laid on but within these nine years, in all which time Grain has not been near so cheap as formerly but also as Perhaps they are not Ignorant the Company receive no duty either on Paddy or Rice, brought in by land here. Whatever Releif Your Honour &c. Shall think fitt to grant them it will behove the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour to have a watchfull Eye upon the Country Government, that none of the Choukedars impose any additional duty at the Moors metta's which lye without the Bounds, for it will be to very little purpose to relieve them within if we cannot prevent their being oppress'd without.

As to their Complaint of the Poligar, We must leave it as they have done to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to order therein as You think fitt, tis Possible the dutys appropriated to him having for Some Years been very Inconsiderable, he has not kept up the Number of Watchmen he was obliged to do by Cowle. The Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour and Council who are upon the Spot, can best inform You of the State of that matter, and if the Duty be Sufficent to pay the number of Watchmen they ought to have a Special Eye over the Poligar that he keeps them all upon duty. Should we oblige him to make good all Thefts without any distinction it might possibly induce him to relinquish his cowle, and Your Honour &c. will consider whether any Body else would take it in the condition that place is in at present; it may not however be improper Sometimes to make him pay, but that we are humbly of Opinion Should be left to the discretion of the Deputy Governour & Council according as the circumstances Shall appear to them. Further and Beyond that we think cannot be done considering the Present Constitution of the Companys Settlements. Your Honour &c. know very well the Poligar is an Officer upon the old Jentue Institution, and the Moors are So Sensible of the utility thereof that they have one in all their towns, and Villages and allow him to Exercise the Same Jurisdiction, which he was used to do before they conquered the Country. Our Laws inflict a Severer Punishment but require fuller Proof. Theirs are Satisfied with Circumstances and thô their Punishments are less rigorous, Yet are more quick and Expedition, for which Reason it is We rarely hear of a Robbery in the country, but are very frequent under our Jurisdiction and of late more than Ever, and the Poligar here has been so Surprised at the clearing of Some of those he had taken up that he has made no Scruple to plead it in Barr to making Good the Thefts.

The next Request they Make is a matter of So nice and delicate a nature, and the good and Welfare of the Settlement depend So much upon the Resolutions Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. shall think fitt to come to, that we know it has taken up much of Your Thoughts and attention. We forbear therefore to Offer our Particular Sentiments, and leave it as an Affair more proper to be debated in full Council.

Their next Request that the Tobacco and Beetle farm may be taken off as a means to bring the People again into the Companys Bounds. They alledge that duty as the Chief cause why most of the Inhabitants left the Place, and that the remainder are ready to follow them. We are informed when the Honble President was Deputy Governour He had Prevail'd with two hundred Weavers to leave Worriapollam in order to Settle them at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David, but when they came near the Bounds, and were informed they were to pay that Duty, they return'd back. We need look no further to observe the Effect of this Duty than Pondicherry, where Some Years ago, it

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let for no more than three thousand Pagodas, during the time they took it off their Inhabitants increased So much that when they laid it on again five or Six years after it produced from five thousand to five thousand five hundred Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  annum. As they have received Intimation that We intend to take it of at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David they are very apprehensive it will draw a number of their Inhabitants away as they drew ours away by the Same means. Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. have an express Order from the Company to take of that Duty from our Villages, and indeed all others that Should be thought to obstruct the calico Manufacturers Settling in them, and we doubt not it will appear to you whatever notions our Honble Masters have been flatter'd with in regard to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David there will be a necessity of treating that Settlement with the Same tenderness if they hope to receive any future Benefit from it. We Shall give Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. our Reasons for this Opinion before we close our Report.

If Your Honour &c. Should comply with the Merchants Request that none but the Weavers Shall have Liberty to purchase any Cotton Yarn from the Spinners and that the Weavers shall not carry out of the Bounds any Cotton Yarn unmanufactured it is easy to See how much both Spinner and Weaver will be under the Controule and Power of the Merch<sup>t</sup>. and therefore the Deputy Governour and Council must take some Real & Effectual care that the Remedy be not worse than the Disease. The allowing all Cotton and Cotton Yarn to be imported into the Bounds free of all Dutys Seems to us so necessary to facilitate the Calico manufacture that we See no objection to it, but at the Same time it will lye upon the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour & C<sup>o</sup>. to take Particular Care that the merchants do not make an Exorbitant Profit upon the Cotton they Procure in the Country before it is deliver'd the Spinners, which they will be very apt to do if they are not well looked after.

As to the other Complaints in the Petition of Exactions and abuses, we doubt not Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. will express Your Resentment in the Strongest terms, and will give particular directions to the Deputy Governour to have a watchfull Eye over the Conduct of all those about him, that there may be no more occasion for Complaints of this Nature. The Reduction the Inhabitants propose of the Dutys, will amount to a great Sum of Money, and we See but too much Reason to induce Your Honour &c. to comply with their Request. But all the Ease we can give them of that Sort would be of little Effect, if they are oppress'd by those who Should protect them; and if we cannot depend upon a due and just execution of the Orders and Regulations we make for the Ease of the Inhabitants and the good Government of the Place, our Labour will be in Vain.

In the Apendix N<sup>o</sup>. 3 We have incerted the Produce of the Farms, and other Revenues for the Year ending April 1732. We would rather have made the Computation for the last year. But we had not all the necessary Books and Papers for that Purpose. You will observe the amount is little more than 10000 Pagodas, the Expence of the Place the same Year was 23500 Pagodas, and the amount of the Investment made for the Company was no more than 10379 Pagodas. If there was no hopes of increasing the latter it would be for the Company's Interest to relinquish the Settlement, for any hopes there can be that the Revenues of the Place upon the Present footing will ever increase. It was an Original Mistake in the constitution of that Settlement, who ever Imagined, it was capable of submitting to the Same dutys, which are paid at this Place, a too powerfull Rival, and which will always be Struggling with all other Sea Ports upon the coast, to be the General Mart for Supplying the Country with Foreign Commoditys, the most natural use and benefit of that Place to the Company can in our Opinion be only at least Chiefly by the Exportation of its own manufacture, and for that it is very happily Seituated more in the Cotton Country, and among those Sort of Weavers who are most expert in working the Sort of Cloth, which is most wanted in Europe, and besides the nature of the Soil, productive of the Best Indigo, and the Water of the Rivers that is most fit for dying and Painting, are all advantages w<sup>ch</sup>. are in a manner quite lost by reason of the Duty's on Beetle, Tobacco, Grain and other necessarys of life which have kept the Poorer and labouring Sort of People from Inhabiting the Bounds.

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We Observe with Pleasure the very handsome Subscription at the Close of the Merchants Petition and the Sanguine hopes they have that the complying with the Several requests they have made will be effectual to repeole the Bounds with the most usefull Manufacturers. The Present very Terrible Famine may for a while retard the Success of their Endeavours, but we doubt not a few years will convince our Honble Masters that Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. have not given away So considerable a part of their Revenues without a valuable consideration. The Merchants have Subscribed for Four Hundred Weavers, Shevenaigue Reddee for one hundred and fifty and Andiapa the Porto Novo Merchant for one hundred & fifty more, and allowing each Weaver to make but four Peices of Cloth  $\text{₹}$  mensum will amo<sup>t</sup>. to thirty three thousand, six hundred peices  $\text{₹}$  Annum, a noble addition to the Company's Investment, and we know Your Honour &c. will at a proper time acquaint them of the different Circumstances that branch of their Business is in now to what it was Some Years ago whereby they will be convinced that no means Should be left unattempted, to introduce the Calico Manufacture within their own Bounds.

But Your Honour &c. will consider besides that if we are Successfull in procuring the number of Weavers proposed, a little pollitical arithmetick will demonstrate that many other Sorts of People will attend them to Supply them with many necessarys of life, and will make out Sir William Temples remark "That when things are once in motion, Trade begets Trade, as Fire does Fire, and People go much where much People are already Gone", altogether cannot be Supply'd from the Inland Country, but they must have Recourse to an Importatio by Sea and if the Customs do not appear upon their Books, it will at least upon Ours as in all likelyhood they will cheifly be Supply'd from hence, where the Customs of Five  $\text{₹}$  C<sup>t</sup>. having been once paid, will be exported thither by Certificate, Porto Novo had never been So considerable as it is now for the Calico Manufacture had it not been for the Severity of the Taxes at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David; so true it is, that whenever trade is clogged or constrain'd in any Government it will retire to others, where it may have greater Ease and be more favourably used, which happiness at that time it could no where find so well as at Porto Novo.

Further we are to hope when the Famine is over, and the duty upon Beetle, Tobacco & Grain is taken off, the Inhabitants being able to live cheaper the Dep<sup>y</sup>. Governour & C<sup>o</sup>. may find an opportunity to reduce the Price of Labour in many Particulars, for those Several dutys having for the most part been paid by those who were employ'd for the Company, It will not be difficult to make out that what they receiv'd with one Hand they payd with the other.

We need not have detain'd Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. thus long, upon the reasonableness and necessity of granting the Several Requests in the merchants Petition, because they are cheifly Your own Sentiments. But the Company's Interest is so much Concerned in this Affair, that we thought we could not be too full and Particular for their Satisfaction and Information; and now We have only to add the Assurances of our Sincere Wishes and Endeavours in conjunction with Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. that the Methods which are proposed may have a Speedy and Real Effect, to answer the desired End, as we believe there is nothing that will be more acceptable to our Honble Masters, or more Agreeable to Your selves. We are,

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HONOURABLE SIR &c.  
Your most obedient Humble Servants

RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDAL FOWKE.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.

COPY of the third Parragraph of the General Letter to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George  $\text{₹}$  Ship Decker dated 6<sup>th</sup>. February 1732.

The Investment being a matter of the highest Consequence and what we are very desirous to promote by all possible means and having good reason to think that the Tobacco and Beetle duty collected by the Farmers of Egmore, Trevitore & other Villages, if any Such there are may discourage the Weavours, Spinners and others from

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Settling there, We hereby direct y<sup>t</sup>. the amount of those dutys be deducted from the annual rent paid by those farmers upon their Entering into an Obligation under a Severe Penalty not to gather them of y<sup>e</sup>. Inhabitants ; hereby we flatter those necessary Manufacturers may be induced to come and Settle within those Bounds in great Numbers, and that Several of the charges in Tomby Chitty's acco<sup>t</sup>. of the prime cost of his Calicoes, will be avoided ; moreover We have this Affair So much at Heart, that we are unwilling those Places Should be let out at all, but kept in Your own hands, and Publick notice given that all the aforesaid usefull Sett of Men who are willing to come and Settle there Shall be free of all dutys whatever for a fixed term, but as You are the Best Judges how far this must operate, We leave it entirely to You to do therein as You think fitt.

Copy of the thirtyth Parragraph of the Same Letter.

The Bounds at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David being very Extensive and the Natives no doubt choosing to live under our Protection as Hereby they are freed from the Oppressions of the Country Government, We are inclined to think if Proper measures were taken a considerable number of Weavers might be allured to take up their constant Residence within our Limits there ; We therefore earnestly recommend this matter to you, as the accomplishing of it will be a very agreeable Service, and if it Shall be thought necessary to Ease the Inhabitants of any Small Tax or duty We agree thereto in order to bring about so desirable an Event. These measures We think are the more necessary at this time of day, when we have so many Rivals upon Y<sup>r</sup>. Coast, who of late Years have Sufferd us to have but a very Small Share of the Investment ; and when once those manufacturers are Settled there, it must be Your care constantly to Supply them with Cotton, Plenty of rice and other necessarys of Life, and have a Watchfull Eye over our Servants to prevent all Engrossing that so no uneasyness may arise upon that head.

Customs Paid at Porto Novo on all Sorts of Cloth Shipped off which pay no Land Custom. No. 2.

Sea custom	...	...	...	...	...	P. 2	8	—	4 <sup>p</sup> Ct.		
Poligar	...	...	...	...	...	—	6	—			
Town Connicopy	...	...	...	...	...	—	5	20			
Pagoda duty	...	...	...	...	...	—	2	40			
Several Small dutys	...	...	...	...	...	—	18	40			
							Pag <sup>s</sup> .	3	4	20	4 <sup>p</sup> Ct.

AN ACCOUNT of the Produce of the Revenues at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David For one Year ending April 1732. No. 3.

Bound Rent $\Psi$ Annum	...	...	...	...	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	3333	12	—	
Tobacco and Beetle	...	...	...	...		1700	—	—	
Windmill	...	...	...	...		160	—	—	
Arrack Rent	...	...	...	...		1200	—	—	
Weighing and Measuring duty	...	...	...	...		180	—	—	
Land Custom at Cuddalore	...	...	1109	16	62				
Do. at Tevenapatam	...	...	842	13	60				
						1951	30	40 [sic]	
Goods imported at Cuddalore	...	...	685	24	24				
Do. at Tevenapatnam	...	...	105	4	34				
						790	28	58	
Goods exported at Cuddalore	...	...	621	22	56				
Do. at Tevenapatam	...	...	104	33	22				
						726	19	78	
Shroff Duty at Cuddalore	...	...					17	3	—
						Pagodas	10059	22	18 [sic]

SURVEY of the Company's Buildings in Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David taken in October 1733.

CHANNAR or South Point at the Edge of the Bounds Diameter 33 foot, 18 foot high, the Point round and wants Paving being Sunk, a Flag Staff, Powder Room, new

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Cover, and Door Frame, Ladder of Plank, new Chinam inside & out, Guard Rooms, Door Frame, Some Reapers, and Palmaeras Decay'd, Cook Room new, the Inclosure Wall N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 48 foot, E<sup>t</sup>. and W<sup>t</sup>. 48 foot, 6 foot high, Wants Chenaming.

Wall Bricks 10000	...	...	...	...	...	P.	5	—	—
Tyles 1500 f. 9. 40, Chenam 380 10 Pag <sup>s</sup> .	...	...	...	...	...	Par.	10	9	40
Jaggary 1. 9. 40, Plank 2 P. 1	...	...	...	...	...	P.	2	9	40
Timbers 1, Mast 3. Tarr P. 2	...	...	...	...	...	P.	6	—	—
Nails fa. 10, Potts f. 4, Reapers f. 10	...	...	...	...	...	P.	1	5	—
Bricklayers P. 15. 9, Carpenters P. 5	...	...	...	...	...	P.	20	9	— 45 14 —

BANDIPOLLAM Guard and Points, the Southward Point 33 N<sup>o</sup>. & S<sup>o</sup>. 33 E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. Wants Reapers for a Verando, Paving under the Guns. No. & W<sup>t</sup>. Point Same demen- sions wants Paving under the Guns, the Wall E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 67 foot N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 75 foot, Inside 4 foot high wants Chenaming.

Bricks 7000 P. 3. 9. 40, Tyles 3000 P. 1.	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	9	40
Chenam 304 Par. 8 Pa. Jaggary P. 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Gravell P. 4, Mast P. 3, Palmaeras P. 1...	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	—	—
Reapers P. 2, Tar P. 2, Nails fa. 12	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	—	—
Timbers 3 fa. 14, Sheathing Plank 1, fa. 4	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 13	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	—	—
Carpenters	...	...	...	...	...	...	1	8	—
							42	10	40 [sic]

WASHERS CHOULTRY at Bandipollam the Largest, East & W<sup>t</sup>. 51 foot, N & S<sup>o</sup>. 16, Wants over Covering, and one foot round taken Down, and rais'd in Chenam, The Palmera's & Reapers well tarred to keep out the white ants, a Pavement of 51 foot Long and 16 Broad fronting the Choultry, the Inside to be paved with Bricks laid in Chenam.

Bricks 23000 Pa. 11. 9. 40	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	9	40
Chenam 380 Parr <sup>s</sup> . Pa. 10	...	...	...	...	...	...	10	—	—
Jaggary P. 2, Palmera's 130 P. 6. 9. 40	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	9	40
Reapers 400 P. 8, Nails P. 3. 6	...	...	...	...	...	...	11	6	—
Tarr P. 2, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 11	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	—	—
Carpenters	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	5	—
							59	11	—

WASHERS CHOULTRY at Bandipollam the Smallest, E<sup>t</sup>. & W. 42 foot & N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 15, Wants new covering and one foot round taken down, and rais'd in Chenam, the Palmera's Well tar'd, a Pavement forty two foot Long & 15 broad, Paving in Chenam & Plaistering out Side Walls.

Bricks 14000 P. 7, Tyles 3000 P. 1	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	—	—
Chinam 240 P. 6 & 6, Jaggary P. 1. 4	...	...	...	...	...	...	7	10	—
Palmeras 250 P. 12. 9. 40, Reapers 400 P. 8	...	...	...	...	...	...	20	9	40
Nails P. 3. 5, Tarr P. 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	5	5	—
Bricklayers P. 7, Carpenters P. 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	13	—	—
							56	5	40 [sic]

ROYAL OAK Point, Diameter thirty nine foot being round 16 foot high, Powder Room decay'd, Plaistering, Chenam, a Flag Staff, Ladder decay'd, Guard Room and Walls 60 Foot E. & W.N. & S. 87 foot, Wants Chenaming the Cook Room, Verando's, new Cover'd Door Frames decay'd, Bridge of Plank Rotten 17 foot long 2½ Broad & 3 Inches thick.

Bricks 8000 Pa. 4, Tyles 9000 P. 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	7	—	—
Chenam 400 P. 10. 10, Jaggary P. 2. 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	12	12	—
Palmaeras P. 2. 9. 40, Reapers 100 P. 2	...	...	...	...	...	...	4	9	40
Bridge Plank P. 4, Tarr P. 1, Mast P. 3	...	...	...	...	...	...	8	—	—
Nails P. 1. 18, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 14...	...	...	...	...	...	...	15	18	—
Carpenters P. 2. 16, Potts f. 1. 40	...	...	...	...	...	...	2	17	40
							51	—	—

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TREPOLORE Point and Guard, the 2 Guard Rooms N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 36 foot Long and 12 broad & E. & W. 12 foot Broad, and 36<sup>foot</sup> Long, Wants chenamng the Pavement and the Ensign's Room E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 37 foot and 13 foot broad wants Paving and rattaning 4 Windows, the Four Corner Points each 17 foot N. & S<sup>o</sup>. & E. & W<sup>t</sup>. 7 Wants footbanks or Pyalls, the Curtain Walls E. & W<sup>t</sup>. 97 Foot N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 102 and 6 foot high the Pyalls Sunk from the Wall must be rebuilt.

	Parr.				
Bricks 12000 P. 6, Chenam 390 P. 10.	6	...	16	6	—
Jaggary P. 2, Mast P. 3. 9. 40		...	5	9	40
Iron fa. 10, Rattans 4, Sheathing Plank P. 1½			2	4	40
Bricklay <sup>rs</sup> . & Cooleys f. 13, Carpenters P. 1. 10			14	10	—
				40	11 — [sic]

MIDDLE Point, Diameter being Round is feet 50 & 20 foot high, Wants a flag Staff, Small Powder Room, new Covering, the Guard Rooms E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 30 foot N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 24 wants reapers, a door frame & one window, the Wall N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 54 foot E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 54 foot & 6 foot high Wants Chenaming.

Bricks 1500 f. 14 & 20, Tyles 2000 fa. 13	...	1	8	20	
Chenam 100 P. 2. 12, Jaggary fa. 10	...	3	3	—	
Tarr P. 1, Reapers 50 P. 1, Timbers 3 P. 1	...	3	—	—	
Mast P. 3. 9. 40, Iron fa. 12. 40	...	4	3	—	
Ladders P. 4, Bricklayers & Cooleys P. 5	...	9	—	—	
Carpenters	...	2	14	—	
				23	9 20

CHERMANDULLUM Guard, the Soldiers Rooms want Chenaming the Pavements E. & W<sup>t</sup>. 78 foot, N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 78½ foot & 23 foot high, the W<sup>t</sup>. P<sup>t</sup>. N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 40 foot, E. & W<sup>t</sup>. 35 and 23 high Wants Several Places Chenaming inside & out. The trench fill'd up wants Clearing of the Earth.

Bricks 4000 P. 2, Chinam P. 1. 11	...	3	11	—
Jaggary f. 9, White Chenam f. 9	...	—	18	—
Mast P. 3. 9, Iron fa. 10, Bricklayers P. 4	...	8	—	—
Carpenters P. 1. 9, Digging Cooleys P. 6	...	7	9	—
				20 — —

HORSETAIL Point, is Round, and diameter 37 foot and 15 foot high, Wants a flag Staff and Several Places Chena<sup>t</sup>. the Guard Room N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 30 foot, E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 36 foot 15 broad w<sup>th</sup>. the Verando wants new covering of Palmeraes, Reapers & Tyles, the Cookroom wants Some Reapers and Palmeraes.

Palmeraes 100 P. 5, Reapers 200 P. 5	...	10	—	—
Chinam 160 Parr. P. 4. 8, Jaggary P. 1½	...	5	17	—
Wall Bricks 1000 P. 9, Tyles 4000 P. 1.9	...	1	18	—
Nails P. 1. 15, Sheathing Plank fa. 9	...	2	5	—
Carpenters, Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	11	14	—
				31 16 —

PATHEREE HILL Round Point in Tevenapatam, Diameter 38 foot, 14 foot high, wants Several Places Chinam<sup>t</sup>. a flag Staff and Ladder, the Guard Room N. & S<sup>o</sup>. 15, E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 16 foot Broad wants new Covering of Palmeraes, Reapers and Some Tyles, a wall of 24 foot E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. N<sup>o</sup>. & S<sup>o</sup>. 24 foot, 9 foot high to keep the Sand from filling the Guard Rooms.

Wall Bricks 26000 P. 13, Tyles 4000 P. 1. 6	...	14	6	—
Palmeraes 60 P. 4½, Reapers 100 P. 2½	...	6	4	20
Chinam 100 P. 2. 14, Jaggary f. 9, Nails P. 1.2	...	4	6	—
Plank P. 5½, Potts and Pans fa. 5	...	5	9	60
Carpenters, Bricklayers and Cooley	...	8	—	—
				38 7 —

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HOSPITAL to be made new on the Old Hospital Ground in the Calavay to the Westward of the Fort as  $\text{¶}$  a Plan drawn of the Dimensions.

Wall Bricks 330000	...	...	...	165	—	—
Terrass Bricks 40000	...	...	...	13	6	—
Square Bricks 7500	...	...	...	5	—	—
Tyles ... 15000	...	...	...	5	—	—
Chenam ... 2000 Parrah	...	...	...	55	10	—
Jaggary ... 15	...	...	...	15	—	—
Potts, Cautche Corrokoy	...	...	...	8	—	—
Cooleys P. 220, Timbers 54 P. 108	...	...	...	328	—	—
Sheathing Plank 332	...	...	...	83	—	—
Large Palmeraes 100	...	...	...	8	—	—
Reepers 200 P. 4, Iron 1 Candy P. 13	...	...	...	17	—	—
Nails P. 10, Tarr P. 3, Locks 8 P. 4	...	...	...	17	—	—
					719	16 —

MAURATTA WALL or FAUSSE-BRAYE<sup>1</sup> to the Westward & N<sup>o</sup>.ward of the Fort wants repairing. Some Parts that Remain is crackt very much, and to be filled up, and Chinam'd and Some Part to be rais'd from the old foundation Equal and uniform from the other. It runs N<sup>o</sup>. & S<sup>o</sup>. 432 foot E. & W<sup>t</sup>. 555 foot.

Bricks 60000	...	...	...	30	—	—
Chinam 1008 parrah	...	...	...	30	—	—
Jag'ry P. 10, Cooleys 32 P.	...	...	...	42	—	—
					102	— —

The Mauratta wall to the Westward that runs N. & S<sup>o</sup>. is to be raised from the foundation at Several Places 10 foot high and 2 foot thick for the Space of 69 foot upon that foundation.

CUDDALORE FORTIFICATIONS VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

DIEU POINT North end of Cuddalore 81 foot Long & 50 Broad and 16½ high wants Paving Round the Point 9½ foot.

Bricks 20000 P. 10, Chenam 250 P. 6. 14	...	...	...	16	14	—
Jaggary P. 2. 5, Bricklayers & Cooleys P. 6. 14.	...	...	...	9	—	—
					25	14 40 [sic]

D<sup>o</sup>. WALL & CURTAIN E<sup>t</sup>. and W<sup>t</sup>. 738 foot Long & 9 foot high, wants the Wall from the foundation, and fitting up the Curtain with Earth & Finishing the out Wall atop for ab<sup>t</sup>. 139 foot Long and 3 foot high & 3 thick.

Bricks 120000 P. 60, Chinam 1500 Parr. P. 41	...	...	...	101	—	—
Jaggary P. 11, Earth P. 25, Clay P. 10	...	...	...	46	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	...	...	58	—	—
					205	— —

METCHLEPATAM Point to GOLCONDAH Point Curtain Wall, E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 738 foot long & 9 high wants Chenaming in Several Places.

Chinam 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 1. 9. 40	...	...	...	6	17	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	...	...	7	9	—
					14	7 40 [sic]

GOLCONDAH Point N<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. Angle Wants Paving 91 foot Long & 88 Broad, 9½ foot paving Round.

Bricks 25000	...	...	...	12	9	40
Chinam 300	...	...	...	8	2	—
Jaggary	...	...	...	2	5	—
Bricklayers & Cooleys.	...	...	...	8	10	—
					31	8 — [sic]

BRAMINY GATE Guard Rooms wants new paving 40 foot Long and 12 Broad.

Wall Bricks 4000 P. 2, Chinam 75 Parrah P. 2	...	...	...	4	—	—
Jaggary f. 9. 40, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 5½	...	...	...	6	—	—
					10	— —

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GOLCONDAH Curtain, to the Braminy Gate N. & So. 324 foot and 9 high wants Chenaming inside in Several Places.

Chinam <sup>parr.</sup> 200 P. 5. 7. 40, Jaggary P. 2	...	7	7	40			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	7	—	—			
		<hr/>			14	7	40

BRAMINY GATE to VIZAPORE Point N. & So. 633 foot & 9 foot high wants Chenaming Several Places Inside.

Chinam 300 Parr. P. 8. 2, Jaggary P. 2	...	10	2	—			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	10	—	—			
		<hr/>			20	2	—

VIZAPORE Point wants a Parapet to the Westward of 58 feet Long and 6 high.

Bricks <sup>Parr.</sup> 20000 P. 10, Chinam 200 P. 5. 7½	...	15	7	40			
Jaggary lb. 7½	...	1	9	40			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	6	—	—			
		<hr/>			22	17	—

VIZAPORE Curtain Wall to CHINGEE POINT N. & So. 648 foot, 9 foot Curtain Wall, Inside wants Chenaming Several Places and mending decay'd Wall in Several Places.

Wall Bricks 6000 P. 3, Chinam Parr. 407 P. 11.	...	14	—	—			
Jaggary P. 4, Bricklayers and Cooleys P. 13	...	17	—	—			
		<hr/>			31	—	—

CHINGEE Point E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. 82 foot N<sup>o</sup>. & S<sup>o</sup>. 83 Wants Paving 9 broad all Round.

Wall Bricks 27000 P. 13½	...	13	9	40			
Chinam 300 Parr. P. 8. 2, Jaggary P. 2. 5	...	10	7	—			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	8	12	—			
		<hr/>			32	10	—

CHINGEE Point to CHELLUMBRUM Gate wants a little Chinam<sup>e</sup>. the Curtain Wall, and mending Some decay'd Parts.

Bricks 4000 P. 2, Chinam 15 par. fa. 7½	...	2	7	40			
Jaggary f. 2, Cooleys P. 1·8	...	1	10	—			
		<hr/>			3	17	40

CHELLUMBRUM GATE Guard Rooms want paving & new Covering 48 foot long & 10 broad.

Palmeraes P. 2, Reapers P. 2	...	4	—	—			
Chinam P. 1, Wall Bricks P. 3	...	4	—	—			
Jaggary f. 5, Nails f. 15	...	1	1	40			
Carpenters, Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	4	—	—			
		<hr/>			13	1	40

CHELLUMBRUM Point wants a Parapet Wall to the Eastward 72 Long & 4½ high.

Wall Bricks 24000 P. 12, Chenam <sup>parr.</sup> 250 P. 6½	...	18	14	—			
Jaggary P. 2, Bricklayers & Cooleys P. 7	...	9	—	—			
		<hr/>			27	14	—

CHELLUMBRUM POINT to S<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. Point Curtain Wall 1122 foot and nine high wants Chenaming in many Places as also the Point.

Chinam 630 parr. P. 17, Jaggary P. 6	...	23	—	—			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	20	—	—			
Point	...	3	4	40			
		<hr/>			46	4	40

FROM S<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. POINT to Porto Novo Gate the Curtain Wall 858 foot E<sup>t</sup>. & W<sup>t</sup>. and W<sup>t</sup>. 9 foot high wants Chenaming the decay'd Parts of the inside Walls.

Chinam <sup>parr.</sup> 500 P. 13½, Jaggary P. 5	...	18	9	40			
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	17	—	—			
		<hr/>			35	9	40



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PORTO NOVO Point and Gate the Guard Rooms decay'd much and Wants new covering with Tyles, Palmeraes & Reapers 71 foot Long and  $9\frac{1}{2}$  broad.

Palmeraes P. 8, Reapers P. 6	...	...	14	—	—
Nails P. 6. 7. 40, Bricks 7000 P. $3\frac{1}{2}$	...	...	8	17	— [sic]
Flat Tyles P. 4, Chinam 200 Parr. P. 5. 7. 40.	...	...	9	7	40
Jaggary P. $1\frac{1}{2}$ , Carpenters P. 3	...	...	4	9	40
Bricklayers & Cooleys	...	...	4	—	—
			40 15 40 [sic]		

PORTO NOVO Gate Point to the River Side 201 foot the Curt<sup>a</sup>. wants Chenaming and foot Banks or Pyals to the Wall.

Bricks 10000 P. 5, Chinam <sup>parr.</sup> 50 P. 1. 7	...	...	6	7	—
Bricklayers P. 1. 10, Jaggary f. 7	...	...	1	17	—
			8 5 40 [sic]		

OUT SIDE WALLS from Vizapore Point to Golcondah P<sup>t</sup>. 957 foot &  $12\frac{1}{2}$  foot high wants Chenaming Several decay'd Parts of the Wall.

Chinam 1000 Parr. P. 27, Jaggary P. 8.	...	...	35	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	...	30	—	—
Potts and Pans	...	...	4	—	—
			69 — —		

PYALS or FOOT BANKS to fire over the Walls of Cuddalore are wanting  $1\frac{1}{2}$  Foot high and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  Broad.

From Dieu Point to Metchlepatam	...	738 foot
from Metchlepatam to Golcondah	...	738
from Golcondah to Braminy Gate	...	324
from Braminy Gate to Vizapore	...	633
from Vizapore to Chingee	...	648

foot 3081

Bricks 450,000	...	...	225	—	—
Chinam 2000 Parr.	...	...	54	—	—
Jaggary	...	...	16	—	—
Clay and Sand	...	...	24	—	—
Bricklayers and Cooleys	...	...	58	—	—
			377 — —		
Pagodas	...	2260	6	60	

ROBERT BERRIMAN.  
THOMAS EYRE.  
GEORGE SANDERS.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
RICHARD BENYON.

RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
FRANCIS ROUS. WILLIAM MONSON.

THURSDAY  
20<sup>TH</sup>.

West Coast  
Committee's  
Report with  
resolutions  
thereon.

Resolutions.

The Committee appointed to inspect the Papers and accounts received from Fort Marlbrô & Ship George delivered in their Report which is read and enter'd after this Consultation and the Board came to the following Resolutions.

That it appears necessary a Sum of money should be always kept there, Sufficient to answer the Payments for their Investment and Expences, and that the Cash Should not be reduced so low, as that an Accident happening to the outward Bound Ship might occasion them to lye under any difficultys, with Respect to the well carrying on of their Business, which would have been the Case this Year, had not the Harrington

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arriv'd Seasonably with a Supply. To Borrow of the Mallays is Sometimes impracticable and when it can be done, is always at a very high Premium. That it be therefore Recommended in our General Letter to Europe that Some further Sum may be Sent thither, as their Investment is now likely to encrease and the demand on that account the greater.

That as to the Petition of Mr. Rigg, relating to his damaged Goods freighted on the Companys Ship George in her Voyage thither, We are of Opinion he can have no claim to any Satisfaction according to the known Custom and Usage of India, because the Easy terms of the freights here are the cheif consideration that no damages are ever allow'd, and the Same Practice is used in all the freight Ships from Surat and Bengal to Mocha, Judda, Persia and all Ports to which they go, an Instance of which may be [seen] by the Enquiry made in President Harrisons time in Consultation of the 13<sup>th</sup>. September 1715, and thô President Macrae had allow'd him what Mr. Rigg intercedes for, Yet that is without a Precedent, and cannot be esteem'd of weight Sufficient to determine the Board in the Present Case, because upon a full Examination into the Affair, it is found to be contrary to all Custom in Country Ships, however it might at that time escape the observation of the Gentlemen at the Board.

Resolutions on the W<sup>t</sup>. Coast. Committee's rept.

That the Settlements be Supply'd with the Quantity of Turn'd out Long Cloth and what Lamp Oyl may be necessary for their Expence.

Do.

That the Corporal and Buggueezes who were Station'd at Layé to take care of the Paggar, and by their negligence in their duty, did not Secure the Company's money from being Stolen and Lost, be dismissed the Service.

Do.

That further Directions be Sent them to encourage the Planting of Coffee.

Do.

That for the Reasons mention'd in the Committee's Report the Deputy Governour and Council do put in Practice the method therein Proposed, for the Receiving the Pepper at Layé, Tallo & &c<sup>a</sup>. Places, in order to prevent the Great Charges that will always attend a constant residency, and for the greater Security of the Company's Effects.

Do.

That Enquiry be made concerning Salt Petre at Manna, and a muster be Sent hither with an account of its Value there, and what Quantity that Country may Produce.

Do.

That in future Some Ophium be always kept in Store to Supply the Licence there, that the Companys Revenue may not Suffer for want of it as it did the Last Year, occasion'd by the Long and unhappy Voyage of the George.

Do.

That Ten Arabs be Sent over to relieve as many there, who have Served their Contracted time, and are desirous of returning, Likewise Some Topasses, and that the Number of Burgueeze's be Reduced.

Do.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 128 from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 17 Ins<sup>t</sup>. read, inclosing an Intercepted Letter of Mr. Thompson's to the Sweeds remaining at Porto Novo, and advising what they had done in consequence thereof.

Genl. Letter from St. David read, w<sup>th</sup> an Intercepted Letter of Mr. Thompson's.

The Committee for examining of the Estimate of the Expence of the necessary Repairs at Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David inform the Board that the Same is now drawn in a proper Form, & agreeable to the Report they deliver'd in Consultation of the 26<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. AGREED therefore to order the Depty Governour and Council to set about them as Soon as Possible.

Committee on the Buildg<sup>s</sup>. at F. St. David rept. that is new drawn up in form. Orders to be sent thither to begin upon it.

The Sheriff pays into Cash One hundred & Ninety Pagodas 190 for Fines levied on ten Persons Summon'd upon the Petty Jury the last Sessions who refused to be Sworn, twenty Pagodas each is two hundred, deducting his Commission the Remainder is the Sum now paid in.

Money P'd in by the Sheriff for fines on Persons who refused to be Sworn on the Petty Jury, Paid.

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Mr. Peers  
Bond d'd in.

The Secretary delivers in Mr. Peers Security Bond for his Return to Europe this Season.

Mr. Hugh  
Naish  
return'd  
for Mayor &  
Mr. Monson  
Sworn in  
Sheriff.

This day the Mayor and Aldermen attending and Returning Mr. Hugh Naish for Mayor for the Ensuing Year and the President and Council having Pitch'd upon Mr. William Monson to be Sheriff, They were both Sworn into the Said Offices.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG: BURTON.  
NIC: MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

In Obedience to Your Orders we have examin'd and Perused the Several Papers and accounts sent from Fort Marlborough by the Last return of the George, and Shall now offer what we think Material for Your Notice, distinguish'd' under the Usual heads.

FIRST CONCERNING SHIPPING.

The Hopewell Brig<sup>t</sup>. arrived in their Road the 5<sup>th</sup>. March, and deliver'd the Salt contracted for.

The George imported there the 9<sup>th</sup>. June, and was dispatch'd the 1<sup>st</sup>. of August; her Stay would not have been so long, but for reasons enter'd in Consultation of the 20<sup>th</sup>. July, and We are of Opinion it was highly necessary.

In the Same Consultation is a Request of Mr. William Rigg concerning Some Goods freighted on that Ship from this Port, which are beleived to have been damaged by a Leak in her upper Works. The loss, he there Say's, is Six corge of Blue-long Cloth entirely Rotten, and not fit for Sales, on which he desires an abatement of he freight and Customs, out of the Remainder of his Goods laden on Board. We mention it here for Your Honour's &c<sup>a</sup>. determination.

The two Small Sloop's have not Yet been Compleated, the Planks for their Sides being wanted, but as the George carry'd them, we Suppose the Gentlemen there will take the Opportunity of the assistance of the Europe Ship, and finish them and employ them in all Such Services where Country Boats are not absolutely necessary, agreeable to the orders from Europe.

In the month of October a Tombangan with 30 Bahar of Pepper was lost on the Bar of Layé, occasion'd as it appears by being overladen, there was also one of the Company's Slaves drown'd in endeavouring to assist the Vessell; The Board have on this occasion made an order that no Tombongan hereafter shall carry above twenty Bahar, but that Order will not at all times answer the design of Preventing Such accidents, because the Tombangons are of Different Sizes, So that even the quantity they have Limited may be too much for Some, and therefore it Seems requisite that Great care should be taken by the Persons who are employ'd in Shipping the Paper [*sic*] that each vessel should carry her Proper Lading, and not let the Company be liable to Suffer thro' the Avarice of the Master in order to get a larger freight, as was the Present Case, as the Bar at Layé is not very deep we beleive it may be most Proper that the Sloops Should be Sent to lye off the Barr, and the Pepper Sent in Small Boats on board them, which may Save the Risque of Losing a Large quantity of Pepper in going over a dangerous Barr.

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## SECONDLY GOODS FROM EUROPE OR FORT ST. GEORGE.

The Salt by the Madrass Gally was reported in Consultation of the 10<sup>th</sup>. August to be 17. 539 <sup>Ca. Ba.</sup> Bamboo's, and accordingly so invoiced on the Enfeild to Moco Moco, but on the Residents advising of its coming out far short of that Quantity, producing no more than 11. 46, <sup>Ca. Ba.</sup> the deficiency's was enquired into, and found to arise from a mistake in the measurage on Board the Gally and from her leak's in the Passage, as enter'd at Large in their Consultations of the 26 January last, and the accomptant was order'd to adjust the difference, and we find 4 Coyan was wrote off to Profit and Loss but that seems not to be very correct, for if the Salt came out 11.46 at Moco Moco, no more than 3. 754 should be wrote off allowing the head of Salt as it now Stands charged for no more than 15 Coyan  $\text{of}$  Madrass Galley, tho we don't See any Reason for fixing it at that Time, the quantity of Salt to 15 Coyans when the Store-keepers Report made it 17.539 Bamboo's.

We Beleive 50 Corge of Long Cloth will be absolutely necessary to be Yearly sent for Payment of Pepper in Anack Soongey according to Contract; for we observe the Malays were Very importunate with the Resident of Moco Moco in that Respect, till the George arriv'd with the Supply, and the encrease of Pepper will very much depend on a Punctual compliance, and faithfull delivery of it, amongst the Planters for the Produce of their Grounds.

Lamp Oyl is very Scarce and dear, and if Your Honour &c. supply's them from hence it will save Some Expençe.

## THIRDLY INVESTMENT.

In Consultation of the 12 of February is a Representation at large by Daniel Coles, a Person employ'd at Laye to weigh of, and pay for the Pepper receiv'd there, concerning a Robbery committed in the house he dwelt in, and of the loss of 92 Dollars of the Company's money, the man Suspected of the crime appear'd and was examia'd, but there lay no Proof of any weight Sufficient to fix it upon him, and the Gentlemen there are of Opinion they Shall never be able to discover who committed the fact; This accident appears to us to have been entirely owing to the not keeping a watch in the Night, and most certainly Coales was very much wanting in not keeping the Bugguezes to their duty, which might have Prevented it, nor can a Corporal and 4 Bugguezes be excus'd, for Suffering a house to be broke open within a Pagar (or Fence) of which they had the Charge, the Young man and Bugguezes are said to be in no Circumstances to make good the loss, and the Gentlemen recommended him to Your favour, and desire Your Consideration. and advice in the Affair, which We presume Your Honour &c. will please to grant them.

Some People from Cawoor, a Port to the South[w]ard have offer'd themselves to the Company's Protection, and to Plant Pepper & at their Request there was a Tombangon sent thither to fetch what Pepper they had on hand, which was 14 Bahar, the doing of which, and Sending Bourseraden thither, with the Instructions as enter'd on the Consultations in order to encourage the People, and gain them to the Company's Interest, were very Proper, and is agreeable to their directions in all Such Cases. At this Place there was a Sloop of the Company's drove a Shore sometime ago, and they have taken this Opportunity to Recover her but whither the Charges of Repairing her will answer is not Said.

The making the Cart Road from Tallo was a necessary work, as it will Contribute to the Ease of the People in bringing their Pepper to the Shedd's.

The many difficultys the Planters of Pepper about Layé, and those Parts to the Southward Saloomah, Tallo & Allas labour'd under of getting their Pepper to the Scale, the People of the Former having a dangerous Bar to Ship it off, frequently met with accidents, & a whole Years produce of their Grounds lost thereby, the others a Large tract of Ground to carry their Pepper over, which Lead the Planters to Sell the Pepper at a very low Rate Sometimes only 5 Dollars  $\text{of}$  Bahar Prefering that Low

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Price to the Hazard and Loss of time of conveying it to the Places for Receiving it, as this was a very great discouragem<sup>t</sup>. and there could be little hopes of their heartily Setting to work on Such ill terms, a Remedy was Sought for, and it was Propos'd to this Hon<sup>ble</sup> Board Some Years Since that Shedd<sup>s</sup> might be erected at Layé, and the Places abovemention'd to which every Planter might once, or more in a Year, bring the Produce of his trees, and thereby have the Full Price deducting only the Charges. it must cost the Company to bring it down from those places, which is more or less, according to y<sup>e</sup>. distance at Laye, it was Settled at 2 Dollars, and the Carthire is also at a fixed Rate. It was on these Considerations that Your Honour &c. were Pleas'd to allow the Building of those Shedd<sup>s</sup>, and it was not the first Intention to keep any Persons there, but only at Proper times to Receive and pay for the Pepper, and Send it away, either to Fort Marlbrô or Sellabar, and therefore we think the keeping People at Laye the Greatest Part of the Year at an Extraordinary charge, to be deviating from it, and unnecessary. The Board there observing the Charges to Swell, did the 10 November last make one good Order that no more Should be allow'd the Person Sent to Layé, but 10 Dollars  $\text{p}$  Month for his Diet, and Expences, but they did not enter further into the Affair, or else they must have observed that there were Several Inco[n]véniences, and Charges to engage their Consideration, for with the Person are Sent Buggueezes & Slaves which occasions a Want of the former at Marlborough, and obliges others to be hired in their Rooms, and the Slaves must frequently have nothing to do, for its certain in one month or thereabouts all the Pepper that Country Produces, may be Received and garbled as may be observed by the dispatch made at Ippue annually.

We Shall here offer our Opinion to Your Honour &c. in this case, as what we think may be the most Proper Rules for their Conduct, and for the Interest of the Company.

That a Shed, or Godown be always kept in Repair at Laye, Tallo & Manna to receive the Pepper that is brought, and to Shelter it from the Weather.

That at the Proper Seasons of the Year, according to the Scituation of y<sup>e</sup>. Countrys, either twice, or more as shall be found necessary, timely notice be given the Planters in Such districts, by an order to the Pangaran, Dupatty or Cheif, to bring the Pepper to the Godown, in order to weigh it & receive the Value.

That a Person be Sent with money, and the necessary assistance to Receive it from the Mallays, in which he Should be as expeditious as Possible, that the Planters may be detain'd as little as may be from their homes and Business, that he treat with all good usage, and pay them justly for what Pepper they Bring, that he do immediately Ship off what shall be Received from Laye, and Manna, (Proper Conveyances being Provided in time) and Send up the other Talloo & Allas by carts; and that as soon as the same is compleated he do Repair forthwith to Marlborough.

That only at Manna, any Guard of Buggueezes be kept that being on y<sup>e</sup>. Frontiers, and amongst a People who have frequent Divisions amongst them Requires it, on account of Intelligence, and to keep them in Peace, and that the care of the Shedd<sup>s</sup> at Layé and Tallo be recommended to the head of the Dusan, when the Company's People are not there on Business.

We cannot but think that this method will answer all the designs Proposed for the Benefit and ease of the Planter, and be of this advantage to the Company, that it will

FIRST, Save them Some Expences in maintaining a Person Several months, hiring of Buggueezes extraordinary, and keeping Slaves there sometimes when they might be employ'd elsewhere.

SECONDLY, That the Company's Effects will not be expos'd to any accidents by fire or Insurrections, which may happen when a Godown is full of Pepper, and any of the Natives are inclined.

THIRDLY, that the attendance that the person will have of Buggueezes, Arabs & Coffree's during the time he is employ'd will be a Sufficient security against an

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attempt to rob & Plunder for we believe the money carry'd to Manna was the Temptation to the People to attack the Pagar and therefore it Seems unsafe to trust any Sum of Money, or Effects at So great a distance, without a force capable of Resist- ing any designs of that nature.

This leads us further to Say that it may Prove of ill Consequence to Send any large Sum, by one or two Bugguezes to these Places who may take the Opportunity of going away with it, instead of Carrying to the Place appointed, or may be Set upon in their Way, and Robb'd of their Charge.

There is an encrease of Pepper this Year in Arrack Soongey, Layé and Manna and the Parts about Marlborough and we doubt not the Gentlemen will take all Oppor- tunity's to encourage the Planting, that there may be Still a larger quantity, the letter to the Proateens of Single demoon to put them in mind of their Promise; and the Consequence of their Neglect was very Proper, and Such circular Letters may have a very Good Effect, also the Returning the Sultan thanks in the Company's name for the great care he had taken in his country to improve it for their Benefit.

Pangaram Munko Rajah whilst at Crocup, writes that the Datto of that Place acquaints him most of his People will not plant Pepper, & that he will enquire into it, we Suppose Some measures have been taken with them to oblige them to their duty, or else it may be requisite to make an example of them by demanding the fines due for their Neglect and obstinacy, and as the Generality of the People have for Some Years past Shown a hearty Inclination to comply with their Agreements, whereever the Contrary Shows it Self, it Should be discouraged to the utmost, and the deli[n]quents Suffer for their ill Behaviour.

When the Persons Return from their Survey's, and have laid the accounts of their Journey before the Board, such who have neglected their Plantations, or not conformed to their obligations, should be immediately taken notice of; and on all occasions those who have exerted themselves should be told their Services are accept- able which may be a means to keep up a Spirit of Industry amongst them.

The Sugar & Arrack Plantations have Produced about 30								
Leagers of arrack for the Year ending April 1732 exclusive								
of the allowances to the Chinaman & slaves						...	...	\$ 920 3 98
4 Pecul of Sugar to Dollars						...	...	40 — 97
The whole						...	...	\$ 961 — 95

and we find the disbursements on that head for utensils, Charges of Maintaining Slaves & Repairs to be 1868. 3. 1 and that 982 Dollars are wrote off to Profit & Charges General for that Year, which would have been Something more, if the Arrack from October, had been valued as usual at 24  $\text{P}$  Leager whereas it was from that time at 36  $\text{P}$  Leager, they advise that this small quantity was occasion'd by the want of Ripe Canes, but that they are now cutting, & the work is Going forward very well again, they have sent for a still, & Yellow Canes from Java, which they expect by the Prows from thence, with which when the Ground is well Stocked, & the assist- ance of the twenty two Slaves, sent thither in January, they Beleive the Business will be carry'd on to a better Purpose than of late, Your Honour &c. will hear by the Return of the Ship next dispatch'd to them, what Progress they have made on this new tryal, & be able to judge how far it may be for the Company's Interest to go on with the Plantation.

They have not advised if any more Persons (besides one mention'd in their former Letters) have begun Plantations of Coffee, but we find they have advanced money to a Java Naquedah to bring one, or more Coffee Planters, and we are informed by those that are come from thence that there are Several Gardens planted about Marlborough, the Company having given full directions about it, we Suppose they make it Part of their care to See it Set about and encouraged.

We understand that there is Salt Petre at Manna, it may Perhaps prove of Service to the Company to be well informed of w<sup>t</sup>. quantity may be procured there and at what Rate, and that a Muster be Sent here for a tryal.

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## FOURTHLY COUNTRY GOVERNMENT.

Mala Ragoon & his Son, have been very troublesome at Manna for Several Years, the father in the Year 1729 returned from Bantam, and endeavour'd to create some disturbances, under the Countenance of an Ambassador from the King, whom he accompany'd, & endeavour'd at an authority in the country, pretending to have been invested with a Power from him, he was Sent under confinement till he was taught to know the English Government did not allow any appointments of his Majesty of Bantam; on Promise of due Subjection & good Behaviour he was Releas'd but in M<sup>r</sup>. Newcombes time again relaps'd & with his Son endeavour'd to Murder the Pangaran of Manna, but the wound they gave him did not Prove mortal, they were there-upon order'd to Prison, & after some time Pardon'd, however regarding little the promises they had made, and the Caution given them to be quiet, they began again this Year to be troublesome to the Pangaran, & insolent to the De<sup>py</sup> Gov<sup>r</sup>. who had Sent for them in order to Settle matters between them, to preserve that Part of the Country in Peace, they have Sent them Prisoners on the Hopewell, we think the Sending them off the Coast very proper on that acc<sup>t</sup>. but that they Should have Chose S<sup>t</sup>. Helena, where they might be obliged to work for their Maintenance.

The Cultivating a good Agreement with the People of the Neighbouring Parts of the Country, is always to be done, & the Dupatty of Laboons journey to Marlbrô may be of Service, especially if he is inclined to let Such of his People who are willing to plant Pepper [come] into the Marlbrô districts, on all such occasion a due Regard to the Company's orders for dispatching the Business without delay, will Save y<sup>e</sup>. expence of maintaining a number of People.

The Country is in Peace, & we observe that due care is taken to adjust the Several differences that arise amongst the Natives w<sup>ch</sup>. is y<sup>e</sup>. only method to continue it So.

## FIFTHLY FORTIFICATIONS, BUILDINGS, REPAIRS &amp; REVENUES.

They dismiss'd y<sup>e</sup>. Receiver of Materials as Soon as the Servants on the Enfeild arriv'd & a monthly writer in February.

In our Report last Year we gave our Opinion Relating to the Pepper Shedd's to be erected at the different Places, with what we judged might be Sufficient for the Cost of them, & if Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour &c. shall please to determine, that the Pepper shall be rec'd in the manner mention'd under y<sup>e</sup>. head of Investment, there will be no occasion to put the Com<sup>py</sup> to the charge of other out Houzes as they have already been at Layé.

They have agreable to the Leave given them purchased M<sup>r</sup>. Newcomes Brick house & Godowns for 1000 Doll<sup>rs</sup>. which will be very usefull to the Company & are at a very reasonable Valuation.

There is a Stop put to the Purchase of Bricks on the foot of the Agreem<sup>t</sup>. with Peterson, and if they cannot procure them on Better terms, they propose to make no more till they receive Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. orders at Present they Say that if their Slaves were put to that work other more important Services must be neglected because those they have are fully employ'd, which is a very Good Reason for purchasing of Bricks & they urge that it would come out dearer to the Company, than the buying them at 3 dollars  $\text{q}$  thous<sup>d</sup>. But this must be a mistake, Since if the Slaves were well looked after, they certainly could do the work on as Good terms as others, & we cannot think the Bricklayer by any means a proper Person to take them off, Since there is one Cheek lost in the Receiving of those that are Good.

In the Pacquet is a Survey of the Buildings at Mocomoco with a Calculate of the cost of materials for the rebuilding the same, & we join in their Opinion that the West Building are not necessary, Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c. have already advis'd the Company of the State of them, & desired them directions which may be expected by the next Shipp<sup>e</sup>., we Shall therefore only Say that we beleive it will be for their Interest that y<sup>e</sup>. new Building Shou'd be chiefly made of Brick, and a Wall instead of Pagar Sticks, because all erected of Wood are continually decaying, and repairing this Place has Since the year 1718 cost a very great Sum of money, & had it been laid out in Proper brick Buildings, the Com<sup>py</sup> would now have had no occasion for this Charge, nor for many years to come.

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In Consultation of the 5 June, is an estimate for Building y<sup>e</sup>. new Hospital at Marlbrô amo<sup>r</sup>. to Doll<sup>rs</sup>. 3873. 3. — & an order made for purchasing Such Materials for that use as were not in Store w<sup>ch</sup>. we Suppose is according to the Plan left by M<sup>r</sup>. Newcombe.

The Lodgings for the Co<sup>m</sup>py's Servants are not finish'd, we understand for want of Nails.

The arrack & Ophium Licences were put up Seperately this last Year, & are let at Dollars 255  $\text{₹}$  mensem w<sup>ch</sup>. is 50 Dollars  $\text{₹}$  month more than the last Rent, for want of the latter 95 Dollars  $\text{₹}$  month was agreed to be allow'd the farmers, till such time they were Supply'd out of the Hopewell, w<sup>ch</sup>. was upwards of three months, as this happend by the Long & unsuccessful Voyage of the George, it cannot be helped, but to prevent y<sup>e</sup>. want of it in future, & thereby a Loss in the Revenues, it Seems necessary always to have a Chest or 2 in Store, in the deduction for the time there was no Ophium, Doll<sup>rs</sup>. 407. 2. 33 were allow'd the farmers as by their Journal Page 80, but that Seems to be too much for the Rent is there said to cease the 30 Nov<sup>r</sup>. & to commence the 10<sup>th</sup>. April. But as the Hopewell arriv'd the 5 March, & ophium was order'd to be Purchased y<sup>e</sup>. 6 of that Month, there can be no Reason for making y<sup>e</sup>. 10 of April the time for y<sup>e</sup>. Renewing it, therefore this ought to be explain'd, & if an error to demand of the farmers the difference.

The Resident of Mocomoco Should always account monthly for the Arrack d'd the military, and not leave it for 2 or 3 Months and then bring it in, as we observ'd he did tell the De<sup>p</sup>y Gov<sup>r</sup>. & C<sup>o</sup>. orderd the Contrary, the Sales to them for that time are very Small indeed, if it proceeds from the Sobriety of the People now there, it is very well, however it must be his care that this kindness of the Co<sup>m</sup>py in Supplying the Military at an easy Rate, should not turn to their Own disadvantage, & that no Person do presume to Sell any Liquors to them; By an application to the Sultans the Malays may be always prevented, & the other there, are under the Residents immediate directions.

## SIXTHLY COMPANY'S COVENANTED SERVANTS &amp; MILITARY.

The Honble Company have given their Orders in Relation to M<sup>r</sup>. Everest's Salary by the Harrington, & therefore the Paragraph in the Letter now Rece'd requires nothing to be Said on what is there Offer'd.

They desire Y<sup>r</sup>. Honour &c. will Send them 10 Arabs to Releve y<sup>e</sup>. Same number there, according to the Agreement made with them for 3 Years, & if those who are now to be entertain'd could be engaged with for a Longer term, it will save the Co<sup>m</sup>py Some Expence.

There were Some Buggueezes extraordinary entertain'd when the Pagar of Manna was attacked, & Some Sent to Layé whom we suppose are to be again discharged & as we have Offer'd our opinion to Your Honour &c. that there is no occasion to keep Buggueezes all the Year round at Layé & Tallo & those Places for the Reception of Pepper, we think the Number they now have may bear a Reduction.

## SEVENTHLY ACCOUNTS.

Under the head of Adventure to Layé we find Dollars 1856. 3. 54 carry'd to the Credit as the Ball<sup>a</sup>. of that account 30 April last but no Particulars mention'd in the Journal of w<sup>t</sup>. it consists, w<sup>ch</sup>. had it been explain'd, as the head of Sillebar is, would have Shown at once how it arises, in the letter from Daniel Coales about y<sup>e</sup>. time he advices of his having about 100 Bahar of pepper & requests more money, So that allowing the 100 Bahar paid for at 8 Dollars  $\text{₹}$  Bahar it amounts to 800 & looking further, we observe that thô the Prow was lost in October w<sup>th</sup>. about 30 Bahar of Pepper Yet that Affair is not adjusted, nor nothing wrote off w<sup>ch</sup>. should have been done, after weighing the Pepper that was found on the Shore, & then writing of the Remainder to Profit or Loss, but Say the 30 Bahar cost 240 Dollars, the difference between 1040 & 1856. 3. 54 remains to be adjusted & we Reckon must consist of Buildings, Repairs & Charges of maintaining People there, and Should always be Settled once a Year, or else it will occasion great Confusion. By this sketch Y<sup>r</sup>. Honr. &c. will observe the Charges of this Place are too great to support a Constant Residence in it or any other.





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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE MORTON PITT Esq<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

RICHARD BENYON.

RANDAL FOWKE.

JOHN ROACH.

AUGUSTUS BURTON.

NICHOLAS MORSE.

FRANCIS ROUS.

WILLIAM MONSON.

MONDAY  
24<sup>TH</sup>.

Randal Fowke Sea Customer reads that Acco<sup>t</sup>. for the last month Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Custom on Goods imported	...	...	...	..	P.	1457	10	44
D <sup>o</sup> . on Grain	...	...	...	...			3	12 64

Sea Customers  
acct. read.

P. 1460 23 28

Ball<sup>a</sup>. due from him two thousand, one hundred thirty eight Pagodas, twenty Six fanams and forty eight 2138. 26. 48 of which he now pays in two thousand and forty five Pagodas 2045.

GENERAL LETTERS READ Viz<sup>t</sup>.

N<sup>o</sup>. 129 & 130 from the President and Council of Bengal dated 30<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. & 6<sup>th</sup>. Dec<sup>r</sup>. the former copy of what wrote by the George not yet arrived, the other inclosing Invoice & Bills of lading for Stores by the Britannia and Calculate of her tonnage for Europe, and inclosing copy of a Paragraph of a letter from the Hon : Company to them dated 21<sup>st</sup>. Feb<sup>r</sup>y 1728.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters  
read.  
from Bengal.

N<sup>o</sup>. 131 from the Governour and Council of Pondicherry dated [*lacuna*] desir- ing we will Send them an Acco<sup>t</sup>. of what we learned from M<sup>r</sup>. Barringtons intercepted Letter, and order a detachment of 40 Men to join them from Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David or Porto Novo to protect a Ship they were Sending thither.

Pondicherry.

This last Letter as well as that to M<sup>r</sup>. Thompson from M<sup>r</sup>. Barrington, are orderd to be copy'd in the Book apart.

Web. last  
wth. Mr.  
Barringtons  
are ord<sup>d</sup>. to  
be cop<sup>d</sup>. in  
the Book apt.

ORDER'D that the Stores from the Brittannia be brought a Shore immediately, and

Stores on the  
Britannia  
Order'd a  
Shore.

AGREED to write to Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David to order the Men the French desire, and to Send a Copy of Barringtons letter to Pondicherry.

Agreed to  
write to  
F.S.D. to  
order the men  
the French  
desire, & to  
send them a  
copy of  
M<sup>r</sup>. Barring-  
tons letter.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*MONDAY  
31<sup>ST</sup>.

GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
 RICHARD BENYON.  
 RANDAL FOWKE. JOHN ROACH.  
 AUGUSTUS BURTON. NICHOLAS MORSE.  
 FRANCIS ROUS. WILL<sup>M</sup>. MONSON.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. from  
Fort St.  
David.

General Letter N<sup>o</sup>. 132 from the De<sup>y</sup> Governour and Council of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David dated 27 Ins<sup>t</sup>. read in answer to our Orders about reducing the Customs, and the other Regulations made for the Benefit of that Place, inclosing a List of demands for Stores, and advising they had Lent a detachment of Forty Men to Mons<sup>r</sup>. Le Noir on his request.

Another from  
Pondicherry  
Relating to  
the Sweeds  
Ship.

Also a Letter from Pondicherry dated 2<sup>d</sup>. Jan<sup>y</sup> N.S. proposing to us to take the English out of the Sweeds Ship in answer to what wrote them by the President the 18<sup>th</sup>. in which he proposed to them to Seize the Ship itself. But as so doing will not answer the Intent of doing it, Viz<sup>t</sup>. the disabling the Sweeds from making Reprisals and as the Major Part of the Ship, and Cargo evidently appear to belong to the English, and are consequently, by the act of the 3<sup>d</sup>. of his Present Majesty for renewing the Company's Charter, forfeited, It was RESOLVED and AGREED That it is absolutely necessary Both for the Security of the trade of India, and in compliance with our duty to our Masters to Secure the Ship; accordingly a draft of an answer was agreed upon to be Sent to Pondicherry to explain to them the absolute necessity of Seizing her, and desire their Concurrence.

Mint acct.  
current read.

The President reads the Mint account Currant for last month Ballance remaining Seven thousand nine hundred forty one Rupees, ten annas 7941. 10. — which are carried to next Account and fifty nine Pagodas, eight fanams and forty cash 59. 8. 40 which are now paid in.

Money adv<sup>d</sup>.  
the Paym<sup>r</sup>.

The Paymaster requesting money for defraying the Charges of the Ensuing month, ORDER'D that two thousand five hundred 2500 Pagodas be advanced him on that account.

Letter from  
Mayors court  
Read.

A Letter from the Mayors Court in answer to our demand of the fines read, and ORDER'D to be enter'd but the consideration thereof is deferr'd till another opportunity.

Pet<sup>n</sup>. from  
2 Sold<sup>r</sup>s.  
to go home  
on the  
Britan<sup>a</sup>.  
Granted.

Petition from two Soldiers who were discharged to go home by the Lethieullier read and granted, Setting forth that they were then disappointed, and therefore request Permission to go on the Britannia.

Letters from  
Mess<sup>rs</sup>.  
Peers &  
Parkes  
declining  
to answer  
the Charge  
deliver'd.  
Mr. Parkes  
is dismiss'd  
& both  
Order'd  
home.

Letters from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Peers and Parkes declining making any Answer to the charge deliver'd them read, and Order'd to be enter'd, and as by Such Refusal to answer they Confess the charge, RESOLVED that the Secretary do inform them the Board have ORDER'D them to go home on the Ships to be this Year dispatch'd agreeable to the Bonds they have given for that Purpose, and that M<sup>r</sup>. Parkes be dismissed the Service immediately.

Rept. of  
the Years  
Expences  
deliver'd in  
by the  
Accompt.

The Accomptant delivers in the General Report of the Expences and Revenues of the Coast for the Year ending April 1733 whereby it appears that the Expences in Madrass are increas'd four hundred and sixty three Pagodas, those of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David decreas'd five hundred and fifty four, and those of Vizagapatam four hundred and fifty eight, But that the Maddepollam and Ingeram Charges are increas'd eleven hundred and twenty one Pagodas, that the Revenues here are decreas'd Seven thousand five hundred & eighty Pagodas, & those of Fort S<sup>t</sup>. David encreas'd five hundred & Sixty. The causes of which being examin'd into were Found as follow's.

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THE EXPENCES OF MADRASS increas'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

In the Article of Charges Hospital for a larger Quantity of Medicines and of Cloaths for the Sick than the former Year.

In Charges Extraordinary new entering Soldiers Expences when Imaum Saib was here, and for head money to the Surgeons of the Ships for new men arriv'd.

In Account Presents for what given the new Nabob and Duan on their being confirmed, and presented to Imaum Saib when here.

THE EXPENCES OF FORT ST. DAVID lessen'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

In the Articles of Salary and diet money, and

In the Account Presents, that head having been increas'd the former Year when the Nabob passed the Bound's.

As for the other articles of Increase and Decrease the Particulars of them must be examin'd from their Books when they arrive.

The Expences of Vizagapatam are decreas'd in almost all the Articles.

As for the Encrease of the Expence of Ingeram and Maddepollam, it is occasion'd by resettling M<sup>r</sup>. Graham at the Latter of those Places.

Of the Revenues here the Land Customs are increas'd about nine hundred, and the Mint decreas'd about fifty, the encrease of the former chiefly occasion'd by the Paintings for Siam & Manilha. The causes of the decrease of the customs this Year are the Smaller Importation of Coral there being in that Single Article four thousand Seven hundred Pagodas, and the Maccao Ship having lost her Passage the last Year; which with the Lesser Importation of Elephants & Elephants teeth & some other Smaller articles make up the difference, thô the Importation of Raw Silk & Peice Goods from Bengal are increas'd near Seventeen hundred.

The Accomptant also reports That when M<sup>r</sup>. Palmer return'd from Pegue, he demanded of him three or four times the Payment of his Ballance, and at Last being very Pressing with him for it, he had made an Elopement and was not to be found.

he reports  
that  
M<sup>r</sup>. Palmer  
Owes the  
Compy  
Money w<sup>ch</sup>.  
he Press'd  
him often  
for, w<sup>ch</sup>.  
Occas<sup>d</sup>. his  
Elopem<sup>t</sup>.

G. M. PITT.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. BENYON.  
RANDALL FOWKE.  
J. ROACH.  
AUG : BURTON.  
NIC : MORSE.  
FRAN<sup>s</sup>. ROUS.  
W. MONSON.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

We have received Your Letter dated the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant wherein You demand an account of what fines have been Levied by this court, Since the Publication of the Royal Charter, which was in the month of August 1727. You also demand Payment of the Same on Account of the Company by Virtue of a Grant from his Present most gracious Majesty bearing date the 17 November 1727 (Copy whereof we then received).

Whereupon We have caused the account to be inspected and now Lay before You a list of the Fines impos'd Since the Said time which amounts to no more than Pag<sup>s</sup>. 259. 12. But the last Article of 50 Pag<sup>s</sup>. due from Ramah Chundra we have not received, The Honble the Court of Appeals having thought fitt to put a Stop to the Proceedings of this Court in that Case.

And for as much as we found it had been the Custom of the Mayors court as well before, as Since the Present Establishment to apply the fines levied by the court to the altering, repairing and Beautifying the town, the Island, the Town Hall & other Publick Buildings, as well as other Publick Expences, we have accordingly disbursed the Same on those Articles Viz<sup>t</sup>. Charges Repair<sup>s</sup>. the high way on the Island

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Pag<sup>s</sup>. 83. 11. 30, An accustomary allow<sup>s</sup>. to the charity School Pagodas 54, Quit Rent paid the Company Pag<sup>s</sup>. 49. 21. —. allow<sup>s</sup>. to witnesses in a Criminal Case on the Company's account Pagodas twenty 20, in all amounting to Pag<sup>s</sup>. 206. 32. 30 w<sup>ch</sup>. we desire may be deducted out of the amount of the fines as we understand the Practice so to be in England, The Ball<sup>s</sup>. being Pag<sup>s</sup>. 2. 15. 50. If the Board do insist upon it, we are Willing to Offer. But upon this occasion we are Lead to represent to You that the Revenues appropriated for the Ordinary and necessary Expences of the Court have so far failed us of late Years that our cash is quite Exhausted, and we are now actually in Arrears.

We hope this Will be Satisfactory to the Board. If not we desire the matter may be Referr'd to the Company, and on this occasion we cannot but further remind the Board that the old Court laid out so large a Sum as upwards of two thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. in Repairing And mending the High Ways on the Island, and raising and Securing the Banks of the River all around it, which has been another great cause of our Present necessitys, and We hope will be an Inducement to You to assist us with a Seasonable Supply for the Pressing Services remonstrated to You in our Letter of the 13 February 1732/3. Signed this 27<sup>th</sup>. Day of December 1733, in Fort St. George in the Town of Madrasspatnam by Order of the Honourable the Mayors Court.

JOHN STRATTON

Reg<sup>r</sup>.A LIST OF FINES imposed by the Hon<sup>ble</sup> the Mayors Court Since the Grant of the Charter by his most Gracious Majesty King George.

December 29 <sup>th</sup> . 1727 ...	On the Baker for making Bad Bread ... ..	P.	17	—	—
August 31 <sup>st</sup> . 1728 ...	On D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..		3	22	—
December 20 <sup>th</sup> . ...	On D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..		3	7	—
April 30 <sup>th</sup> . 1729 ...	On D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..		3	17	—
August 31 <sup>st</sup> . ...	On D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..		1	24	—
Sept <sup>r</sup> . 30 <sup>th</sup> . ...	On Estra Gregorio for making Bad Bread ... ..		—	30	—
Dec <sup>r</sup> . 20 ...	On the Bakers for D <sup>o</sup> . ... ..		—	20	—
Nov. 30, 1730 ...	On Rangamar Tombe for a contempt in refusing to give his attendance at Court thô Several times Summon'd ...		23	—	—
April 13, 1731 ...	On Chemboo Lingum for Breaking of the Sheriffs Seal to a house w <sup>ch</sup> . had been taken in Execution ... ..		100	—	—
	On Quota Chendru for a Contempt in refusing to give his attendance at Court when Summon'd ... ..		3	—	—
Dec <sup>r</sup> . 20 ...	On Golaroo Irsarah for keeping a man in Prison and refusing to pay the accustomary Batta.		3	—	—
July 31 <sup>st</sup> . 1732 ...	On the Bakers for making Bad Bread ... ..		20	—	—
Oct <sup>r</sup> . 30 <sup>th</sup> . ...	On Nallum Juggoo for a contempt in refusing to give his attendance at Court thô Several times summon'd ...		20	—	—
March 30 <sup>th</sup> . 1733 ...	On William Jermyn for a Contempt & Misbehav <sup>r</sup> . to y <sup>e</sup> . C <sup>t</sup> . ... ..		10	—	—
	On Ramah Chundra for a Contempt & Misbehaviour as ¶ Record will more fully appear ... ..		50	—	—
		P.	259	12	—

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

On the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant I received a Charge Signed by Your Secretary in Behalf of the Board, and at the Same time he required me to Sign Bonds to appear before the Honble the Court of Directors of the United East India Company, and acquainted me that my Refusing to Sign them might be attended with the Seizure of my Person and Confinement, and the Governour having before declared to me that I Should go to Europe on the next Shipping, notwithstanding I requested the allowance of a Years time to gather in my Effects, and Offer'd to give him Security not to depart the Place, I comply'd the 21<sup>st</sup>. In Signing the Said Bonds to appear before the Honble Court of Directors. Wherefore as I shall make my Defence before them Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will excuse my giving any answer to the Said Charge here. I am

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
26 DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
CHARLES PEERS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your Secretary deliver'd me on the 20<sup>th</sup>. Inst: a Charge in the Name of the Board in which I am directed to deliver my answer to You by the 1<sup>st</sup>. day of January next but as the Honble Governour had before required of me and obliged me to enter into Bonds of Securitys for my Personal Appearance in England before the Honble Court of Directors w<sup>ch</sup>. Bonds were executed on the Fifteenth Instant, and I must accordingly take my Passage upon One of the Homeward bound Shipping this Season, I desire I may be Excused putting my Self upon my defence but before them. I am,

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
DEC<sup>r</sup>. 27, 1733.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
SAMUEL PARKES.

TO M<sup>r</sup>. CHARLES PEERS.

SIR,

I am order'd to acquaint You that the President and Council having received a Letter from You on the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. in which You avoid giving answer to the Charge I had by their Order and in their name before deliver'd You, do look upon Such Y<sup>r</sup>. Refusal to answer as a confession, and do therefore direct You to go to Europe on one of the Ships to be dispatch'd thither this Season from hence agreeable to the Tenour of Your Bond; dated in Fort S<sup>t</sup>. George this 5<sup>th</sup>. of January 1733/4, and Sign'd by or Order of the Said President & Co. by

SIR  
Your most humble Servant,  
GEORGE TORRIANO,  
*Secry.*

TO M<sup>r</sup>. SAMUEL PARKES.

SIR,

The President & C<sup>o</sup>. of this Place having the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. received a Letter from You in which You decline giving any answer to the charge I had by their Order & in their names before deliver'd You, have ord<sup>d</sup>. me to acquaint You that they look on Y<sup>r</sup>. declining to answer the S<sup>d</sup> Charge as a confession of the matters contain'd therein, and that they have therefore dismissed You from the Service of the United Company of Merch<sup>ts</sup>. of England trading to the East Indies for the articles in the S<sup>d</sup> Charge

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contain'd & do require of You to proceed to England on one of the Ships to be dispatch'd thither this Season from hence agreeable to the Tenour of Y<sup>r</sup>. Bond, dated in F<sup>t</sup>. St. George this 5<sup>th</sup>. Jan<sup>y</sup>. 1733/4 & Sign'd by order of the S<sup>d</sup> President & Council, by

SIR  
Your most Humble Servant,

G. TORRIANO.

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE MORTON PITT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C. COUNCIL OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HONOURABLE SIRS & SIRS

Having ballanc'd the General Books ending April last, I now according to a Standing order from the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Court of Directors, lay before You [a] State of the Expences and Revenues of this Settlement and its Subordinates on this coast, compared with the Expences & Revenues of the former Year, in order that Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may give Such Directions as You Shall think Proper.

	1732	1733.	Encrease.	Decrease.			
<b>THE EXPENCES OF MADRASS VIZ.</b>							
Charges Garrison ...	15056 21 15	14910 3 20	...	146 17 75			
Charges Hospital ...	840 17 18	1025 24 20	185 7 2	...			
Repairs of Fortifications ...	1634 29 15	1470 11 10	...	164 18 5			
Charges Cattle ...	800 — —	800 — —	...	...			
Charges Extraordinary ...	140 5 65	378 34 25	238 28 40	...			
Charges Diet ...	7000 — —	7000 — —	...	...			
Account Salary ...	4514 4 33	3222 32 79	...	1291 7 34			
Account Presents ...	201 21 —	1516 24 20	1315 3 20	...			
Charges General ...	5842 29 70	6169 16 65	326 22 75	...			
			2065 25 57	1602 7 34			
Deduct decrease ...	...	...	1602 7 34				
The Expences of Madrass encreas'd this Year			...	...	463	18	23
<b>THE EXPENCES OF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. DAVID VIZ.</b>							
Account Salary ...	677 35 60	644 16 —	...	33 19 60			
Charges Extraordinary ...	453 29 —	158 18 72	...	295 10 8			
Repairs of Fortification ...	266 9 22	365 13 32	99 4 10	...			
Cattle ...	600 — —	600 — —	...	...			
Diet ...	2782 26 —	2680 — —	...	102 26 —			
Garrison ...	12997 17 72	13006 21 22	9 3 30	...			
Hospital ...	269 25 36	344 17 78	74 28 42	...			
Peons & Servants ...	2812 4 —	2794 8 —	...	17 32 —			
Presents ...	408 18 13	82 9 —	...	326 9 13			
Charges General ...	2241 20 45	2280 5 37	38 20 72	...			
			221 20 74	775 25 1			
deduct Encrease ...	...	...	...	221 20 74			
The Expences of Fort S <sup>t</sup> . David decreas'd this Year			...	...	554	4	7

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	1732.	1733.	Encrease.	Decrease.	
THE EXPENCES OF VIZAGAPATAM VIZ <sup>t</sup> .					
Account Stores ...	63 12 59	49 32 6	...	13 16 53	
Account Fortifica- tions ...	267 4 29	269 35 15	2 30 66	...	
Account Presents ...	552 22 63	417 13 46	...	135 9 17	
Charges Diet ...	544 — —	544 — —	...	...	
Charges Garrison ...	2519 24 —	2412 24 —	...	107 24 —	
Charges Extra- ordinary ...	401 11 3	266 17 —	...	134 30 3	
Servants Wages ...	1146 15 72	1222 22 75	76 7 3	...	
Account Repairs ...	66 17 66	60 24 36	...	5 29 30	
Account Gardens ...	26 20 8	26 20 8	...	...	
Account Salary ...	420 26 2	342 — —	...	78 26 2	
Factors Provisions ...	87 17 62	34 24 —	...	52 29 62	
Small Arms ...	1 35 20	...	...	1 35 20	
Charges General ...	588 12 43	581 5 45	...	7 6 78	
			<u>79 1 69</u>	<u>537 27 25</u>	
Deduct encrease ...	...	...	...	79 1 69	
The Expences of Vizagapatam decrease this Year	...	...	...	...	458 25 36
Encrease at Madrass as above deduct	...	...	...	...	<u>1012 29 [43]</u> <u>463 18 [23]</u>
					549 11 [20]
EXPENCES AT INGERAM & MADDEPOLLAM VIZ <sup>t</sup> . anno 1732					
D <sup>o</sup> . for Maddepollam to the 31 <sup>st</sup> . August 1732 & for Ingeram ...	...	...	1239 22 57	1285 8 55	
D <sup>o</sup> . for D <sup>o</sup> . from the 1 <sup>st</sup> . September 1732, the time of M <sup>r</sup> . Grahams going down, to the 30 <sup>th</sup> . April 1733 ...	...	...	<u>1167 20 8</u>	<u>2407 6 65</u>	
Encreas'd ...	...	...	...	...	1121 34 [10]
Total Encrease in the expences of this Settlement & its Subordinates this Year	...	...	...	...	<u>P. 572 22 [70]</u>

THE REVENUES of this Place are as Follows Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Collected by the Sea Customer Anno 1732	...	...	36051 15 32	
D <sup>o</sup> . 1733	...	...	<u>27627 5 28</u>	
Decreas'd ...	...	...	...	8424 10 4
Collected by the Land Customer Anno 1732	...	...	7567 — —	
D <sup>o</sup> . 1733	7481	— 37	...	
Custom on the Company's Cloth p'd by the Merchants for what brought in by them more than rec'd of them ...	...	980 10 77	<u>8461 11 34</u>	
encreas'd ...	...	...	...	894 11 34
Decrease ...	...	...	...	<u>7529 34 50</u>
Custom on Coinage anno 1732	...	...	1138 18 79	
D <sup>o</sup> . 1733	...	...	<u>1083 30 15</u>	
decreas'd ...	...	...	...	<u>54 24 64</u>
Total decrease in the Revenues of this Place this last Year	...	...	...	...



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REVENUES at Fort St. David anno 1732	...	...	...	...	...	10161	1	56
D <sup>o</sup> .	1733	...	...	...	...	10760	9	78
increas'd	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	599 [8] [22]
Total decrease in the Revenues of this Place & Subordinates	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
this Year	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
								... Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6985 15 [12]

I am

FORT ST. GEORGE  
24<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER. 1733.

HONOURABLE S<sup>r</sup>. & SIRS,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>ble</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
AUGUSTUS BURTON.

TRANSCRIB'D  
P<sup>r</sup>.

J<sup>r</sup>. SAY.

LIST OF PERSONS IN THE SERVICE OF THE HONBLE EAST INDIA COMPANY ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDELL.

Persons.	Time of their Arrival.	Stations at their Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Present Stations.	Present Employments.	Present Salary.	Gratuit[y] p[Anā].
George Morton Pitt Esq <sup>r</sup> . ...	26 <sup>th</sup> . December	1724 Dep <sup>y</sup> . Gov <sup>r</sup> . of Fort St. David.	£100 p ann <sup>m</sup> .	Governour ...	President of the Council, Cash keep <sup>r</sup> . & Mint master	£200	£100
Richard Benyon Esq. ...	28 <sup>th</sup> . June	1733 Dep. Governour ...	100	Dep. Governour ...	Export Warehouse keeper...	100	
Randal Fowke Esq. ...	11 <sup>th</sup> . July	1711 Factor, entertain'd.	15	Third of Council...	Sea Customer and receiver.	70	
John Roach Esq <sup>r</sup> . ...	21 <sup>st</sup> . August	1727 4 <sup>th</sup> . of Council entertaind ...	40	Fourth of Council.	Paymaster ...	50	
Augustus Burton Esq <sup>r</sup> . ...	14 <sup>th</sup> . September	1709 Writer ...	5	Sixth of Council...	Accomptant and Land Customer ...	40	
Mr. Nicholas Morse ...	25 <sup>th</sup> . June	1718 Writer ...	5	Seventh of Council.	Import Wareh <sup>o</sup> . keeper ...	40	
Mr. Francis Rous ...	15 <sup>th</sup> . July	1732 Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . entertain'd ...	40	Eigh <sup>th</sup> of Council.	Storekeeper ...	40	
William Monson Esq <sup>r</sup> . ...	7 <sup>th</sup> . June	1725 Factor ...	15	Ninth of Council.	Rental General and Scavenger ...	40	
Mr. George Torriano ...	25 <sup>th</sup> . May	1719 Factor entertain'd.	15	Senior Merch <sup>t</sup> . ...	Secretary, Clerk of the Peace & Coroner 40, 45 ...	85	
Mr. Paul Foxley ...	5 <sup>th</sup> . July	1717 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Upper Searcher at the Sea Gate ...	40	
Mr. Matt: Empson ...	25 <sup>th</sup> . June	1718 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Under the Paymaster ...	40	
Mr. Ralph Mansell ...	18 <sup>th</sup> . June	1718 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Register of the Choultry and Translator ...	40	
Mr. John Stratton ...	15 <sup>th</sup> . October	1721 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Register of the Mayors Court & under the Accom <sup>t</sup> . ...	40	
Mr. William Colebrooke ...	28 <sup>th</sup> . June	1733 Sen. Merchant ...	40	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Under the Storekeeper ...	40	
Mr. Thomas Weston ...	2 <sup>d</sup> . July	1725 Factor & Assay M <sup>r</sup> . ...	80	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Assay Master ...	120	
Mr. Holland Goddard ...	9 <sup>th</sup> . July	1726 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Under the Import Wareh <sup>o</sup> . keeper ...	40	
Mr. Thomas Yates ...	10 <sup>th</sup> . September	1733 Factor ...	15	Factor ...	Under the Secretary ...	15	
Mr. John Hammond ...	12 <sup>th</sup> . July	1726 Writer ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	15	
Mr. William Johnson ...	27 <sup>th</sup> . June	1726 D <sup>o</sup> . ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Register at the Sea Gate ...	15	
Mr. John Savage ...	26 <sup>th</sup> . June	1726 D <sup>o</sup> . ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Under the Exp <sup>t</sup> . Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keeper ...	15	
Mr. William Martin ...	12 <sup>th</sup> . July	1726 D <sup>o</sup> . ent <sup>d</sup> . ...	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ...	Under the Rental General and Scavenger ...	15	

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Persons.	Time of their Arrival.	Stations at their Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Present Stations.	Present Employments.	Present Salary.	Gratuity [PAnñ.]
Mr. Samuel Harrison	... 26th. July	1731 Factor	15	Factor	Under the Exp <sup>t</sup> . Wareh <sup>o</sup> . Keeper	15	
Mr. Robert Allen	... 27th. June	1730 Writer	5	Writer	Sub Accomptant	5	
Mr. Charles Floyer	... 23 <sup>d</sup> . May	1730 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary	5	
Mr. Thomas Appelby	... 27th. June	1730 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Accomptant	5	
Mr. Edward Michell	... 2 <sup>d</sup> . August	1731 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under D <sup>o</sup> .	5	
Mr. James Say	... 5th. July	1733 D <sup>o</sup> . Entertaind.	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary	5	
Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Wynch	.....	.....	...	Chaplain	.....	50	50
Rev <sup>d</sup> . Mr. Howard	.....	.....	...	D <sup>o</sup> .	.....	50	50
Robert Douglass	.....	.....	...	Surgeon	.....	36	
Nathaniel Barlow	.....	.....	...	D <sup>o</sup> .	.....	36	
AT FORT ST. DAVID.							
James Hubbard Esq <sup>r</sup> .	.....	Writer	£5	Deputy Governour.	Cash keeper and 5 <sup>th</sup> . of the Council of Fort St. George.	£40	
Edward Croke	... 18th. January	1708/9 D <sup>o</sup> .	£5	Second of Council.	Wareh <sup>o</sup> .keeper and Accomptant	40	
Robert Berriman	... 7th. June	1725 Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merchant	40	Third of Council.	Paymaster	40	
Robert Brooke	... 18th. Aprill	1711 Writer	5	Fourth of Council.	Sea Customer of Cuddalore.	40	
Thomas Eyre	... 9th. July	1726 Factor	15	Fifth of Council.	Storekeeper, Sea and Land Customer of Tevenapatam & Secretary	30	
Edward Harris	... 14th. May	1725 Writer	5	Sixth of Council	Land Customer of Cuddalore.	30	
[Z]echariah Foxall	... 21 <sup>st</sup> . June	1730 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	Writer	Under the Accomptant & Paymaster	5	
[E]dward Fowke	... 21 <sup>st</sup> . June	1730 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	Writer	Under the Wareh <sup>o</sup> .keeper and Secretary	5	
[A]ndrew Munroe	.....	.....	...	Surgeon	.....	...	
AT VIZAGAPATAM.							
Sands Davis Esq <sup>r</sup> .	... 14th. August	1716 Writer	£ 5	Senior Merchant...	Chief and Cash keeper	£40	
[C]harles Simpson	... 5th. July	1717 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster and Accomptant.	40	
Rich <sup>d</sup> . Dockwra	... 12th. July	1726 D <sup>o</sup> .	5	Factor	Wareh <sup>o</sup> . & Storekeeper	15	
[Jo]seph Goddard	.....	.....	...	.....	Secretary	15	
AT INGERAM.							
[Jo]hn Sanderson	... 24th. July	1712 Writer	£ 5	Senior Merchant...	Resident	£40	

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Persons.	Time of their Arrival.	Stations at their Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Present Stations.	Present Employments.	Present Salary.	Gratuity [½ Ann].
AT MADDEPOLLAM.							
[Jo]hn Graham	25th. June 1718	Writer	£ 5	Senior Merchant...	Resident	£ 40	

[COM]P<sup>rs</sup>. SERVANTS THAT HAVE  
DIED THIS YEAR.

[Sam<sup>l</sup>.] Hyde of Council.  
[Niel] Campbell Factor.  
[Wood] Smart Jun<sup>r</sup>. Merch<sup>t</sup>.  
[Charles] Burton Writer.

[COM]PANY'S SERVANTS OUT OF  
SERVICE THIS YEAR.

Charles Peers of Council  
LAID DOWN.

[Sam]uel Parkes Sen<sup>r</sup>. Merch<sup>t</sup>.  
[dis]missed the 31<sup>st</sup>. December.

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