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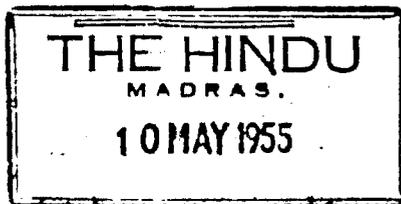
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### PREFATORY NOTE.

This volume contains the Proceedings of the Governor in Council of Fort St. George from 30th December 1759 to 31st December 1760 and is the ninetieth volume of the series "Diary and Consultation Books, Public Department".

As in the previous volumes of the series, a table of shipping has been appended and an introduction has been written describing briefly the events or transactions recorded in this volume.

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## INTRODUCTION

The year 1760 opened with a signal victory for the English settlers in Madras over the French. On the 21st January of this year Coote engaged Lally at Wandiwash and inflicted upon the French army a defeat which demoralised it utterly and forced it to give way before the English everywhere and ultimately to withdraw into Pondicherry and there, in its turn, withstand a siege by the English. The victories on the battlefield, however, strained the resources of Pigot and his Council to such an extent that they had to face a financial crisis for a long time. It was a period of transition. On the one hand the trade in cloth was declining on account of the frequent wars and disturbances in the Country and the inability of the Council to pay for the goods brought in by the merchants<sup>1</sup>. On the other hand more and more territories were coming into the possession of the Council by the withdrawal of the French from the positions held by them. The revenues of these territories were so enormous that the profits of trade dwindled into insignificance when compared to them. Nevertheless, until complete tranquillity was restored everywhere and the inhabitants resumed their normal lives, it was impossible to realise the entire revenues. Consequently, the Council had this year to pass through serious financial difficulties. This volume illustrates the numerous difficulties experienced by the Council during this period of transition and the manner in which it overcame them.

The changes introduced in the previous year in the system of letting the revenue farms began to prove beneficial. The easy instalments fixed for the payment of rent were paid by the renters regularly. There was no case of default and consequently there was no need to resume any of the farms. However, the details involved in collecting the revenues from a large number of renters in the shape of small payments spread throughout the year, were not to the entire liking of the members of the Council. It was felt that the renters with their superior knowledge of the affairs of the Country would always get the better of the Governor and Council who were naturally not well acquainted with the resources of the several districts and the proper methods of realising the maximum revenue from them<sup>2</sup>. The Canungos and other officers of the Government were not to be trusted, as all of them were generally under the influence of the renters<sup>3</sup>. Experience had also shown that all the renters were in the habit of exaggerating their losses from causes such as disturbances created by the poligars, incursions of the Mahrattas and the invasions of the French, and demanding remissions to which they were not really entitled<sup>4</sup>. The moment, therefore, the Nawab of the Carnatic offered to rent all the districts together and to pay thirty lakhs of rupees for them annually, most of the members of the Council heaved a sigh of relief and accepted his offer<sup>5</sup>.

The Nawab was induced to offer to rent his own country from the English in this manner solely because he was smarting under a situation in which he was obliged to look on helplessly while his country was being managed by persons who, being appointed by the English, paid him scant respect. He, therefore, desired, if possible, to restore his dignity in the eyes of his subjects even if he were to suffer heavy losses thereby. Accordingly while the Council was

<sup>1</sup> See page 248.

<sup>2</sup> See page 198.

<sup>3</sup> See page 32.

<sup>4</sup> See page 198.

<sup>5</sup> See page 197-198.

chiefly concerned with the amount offered by him he stipulated for various forms of outward dignity such as permission to hoist his flag on all the country forts in the place of the English flag, the non-interference of the English in the affairs of the Country, a promise from the English not to countenance his brothers or poligars or others who were not well disposed towards him but to extend their favour to him and, after him, to his eldest son alone and to obtain his consent before any negotiations were opened with Salabat Jung and Nizam Ali<sup>1</sup>.

The decision to rent the Country to the Nawab was not, however, taken without opposition from some of the members of the Council. Three of them wrote minutes of dissent adducing several strong reasons for not placing the country in his hands. They pointed out that he had not kept faith in the past and that he had, contrary to his promises, repeatedly alienated large portions of the revenues without the knowledge of the Council and that it had even been at one time decided by the Council and the Court of Directors that the only way of realising the debts due by him to the Company was that of assuming his country once for all and paying him a suitable allowance for his subsistence. They urged that he was not competent to control his brothers and killedars and that, if Yusuf Khan, the renter of Tirunelveli, was placed under him, the Council would not only have to lose the entire revenues of that country amounting to seven lakhs of rupees a year but also have to go to war with him. "So many years of his conduct and that of his relations by which the revenues had been squandered away and his debt to the Company by that means increased to such a heavy load", in their view, justified any action that might be taken against him<sup>2</sup>.

The majority of the members of the Council including Pigot were however in favour of treating the Nawab more leniently and giving him another chance to show that he was capable of keeping his promises. They thought that it was necessary to show more regard to him; at least, for the sake of enabling him to collect not only his revenues fully but also to realise the tributes due to him by the poligars half of which he had agreed to give to the Company. They hoped that Yusuf Khan would be induced to accept a sanad from the Nawab for the countries rented by him and in return pay him more respect<sup>3</sup>. There is reason to think that in holding such sympathetic views Pigot and his colleagues were not entirely disinterested. They had benefited considerably from his bounty in the past and they no doubt hoped to benefit more in the future<sup>4</sup>. Whatever that might be, all the districts except Poonamallee, Fort St. David and the Company's old possessions were let to him for twenty eight lakhs of rupees<sup>5</sup>. There is a list of these districts and the jagirs given by the Nawab to his relations in this volume which shows how the country was divided for revenue purposes in those days<sup>6</sup>. The reason for excluding the old farms might have been the desire of the Council to exclude the Nawab's influence from the areas lying contiguous to the English settlements.

It was one thing to let out the districts to the Nawab for a large rent, but it was another to realise that rent. There was always the danger of the Mahrattas swooping down on the Carnatic on the pretext of levying chauth and plundering and laying waste the whole country<sup>7</sup>. The rebellious poligars were another source of disturbance<sup>8</sup>. Either of these troubles would have seriously affected the realisation of the revenues. Above all the demands of the army in the field would not wait until the revenues were realised. The successful outcome of the war with the French depended upon the English soldiers and the English soldiers, whom the Council considered equal to the bravest soldiers in the world, were more mutinous than any when not paid regularly<sup>9</sup>. The treasure received from England was much less than what was

<sup>1</sup> See pages 197-198.

<sup>2</sup> See pages 200-204.

<sup>3</sup> See pages 198-200.

<sup>4</sup> Calendar of the Madras Despatches 1754-1765, page 249.

<sup>5</sup> See page 198.

<sup>6</sup> See pages 206-207.

<sup>7</sup> Calendar of the Madras Despatches 1754-1765, page 212.

<sup>8</sup> See page 27.

<sup>9</sup> Calendar of the Madras Despatches 1754-1765, pages 208-209.

expected. Bengal and Bombay were also not in a position to make supplies. The Council therefore resolved to borrow money from the merchants, but only a small sum of 47,000 Pagodas was raised in this manner.<sup>1</sup> An interesting list showing the names of the Guzerati merchants of Madras who lent money on this occasion is found in the volume<sup>2</sup>.

The financial stringency made it absolutely necessary to reduce the expenditure. A Committee was appointed to examine the several accounts and to make a report upon them. The reports of this Committee showed that there was waste and irregularity everywhere, especially in the Military Department, and that the most extraordinary charges were being incurred without any kind of authority. For example, the Paymaster at camp was purchasing gunnies, for which there was really no necessity, at 33-1/3 Pagodas per hundred when their price at Madras was only 6 to 8 Pagodas<sup>3</sup>. Again, at one of the outstations large sums were being spent in the manufacture of gunpowder out of "garlick, arrack and rice," ingredients which are never supposed to enter into the composition of that article<sup>4</sup>. The charges for coolies and messengers were likewise most preposterous. The fact was that everybody engaged in any way with the military looked upon the war as a heaven sent opportunity for him to make his fortune. The fortunes, however, were not made by the embezzlement of large sums but by claiming extra charges over innumerable minor items which usually escape notice. Even the Council would not have noticed these overcharges but for the financial crisis.

That this tendency to make private fortunes at the expense of the general welfare sometimes led to disastrous consequences, as in Burma, is shown by the present volume. A small English settlement had been established at Negrais in Burma some years previously with the permission of the King of Burma. If this settlement was to prosper, it was essential that the most cordial relations should exist between the King and the English. The King was at this period at war with the inhabitants of Pegu. In this war some of the English took the part of the King's enemies, supplied them with arms and ammunition and even went to the extent of firing at the Burmese troops from their ships<sup>5</sup>. Most of the Englishmen who took part in this war were captains of the country vessels and other private individuals who were not amenable to the East India Company's discipline<sup>6</sup>. Some of them went to the extent of leading the armies of Pegu<sup>7</sup>. The Burmese, however, succeeded in defeating their enemies and the King of Burma took drastic vengeance against the foreigners who had returned him evil for good. He had also another reason for taking offence. It was this. He had given to the Chief of the English settlement a letter written on a plate of solid gold and ornamented with precious stones 'some of them as big as betel nuts', to be forwarded to the King of England. The letter was accompanied by a large ruby<sup>8</sup>. The letter and the ruby did not however reach the King of England and consequently the King of Burma did not receive a reply to his letter or any presents in return. He was naturally unable to distinguish between the Englishmen who were guilty and those who were innocent. He had some of them massacred by treachery. The ringleader of the Europeans, named Bruno, he ordered to be roasted alive<sup>9</sup>. Another was allowed to die of his wounds<sup>10</sup>. And all the other Englishmen were imprisoned and treated like slaves<sup>11</sup>. One of them was ransomed by the Captain of a Dutch ship by paying 83 visses of silver valued at 2760 pagodas<sup>10</sup>. The others sent repeated appeals to the Governor and Council to obtain their release. The Council then made an enquiry into these happenings, but the only two persons who were likely to have received the presents utterly denied all knowledge of them. One of them who was known to have a large ruby in his possession claimed that he had purchased it from a Burmese. He attributed the ill-treatment of the English to the treacherous disposition of the Burmese<sup>11</sup>. The other

<sup>1</sup> See pages 266 and 308.

<sup>2</sup> See page 330.

<sup>3</sup> See pages 324-325.

<sup>4</sup> See pages 337 and 339.

<sup>5</sup> See page 138.

<sup>6</sup> See pages 138-139.

<sup>7</sup> See page 124.

<sup>8</sup> See page 138.

<sup>9</sup> See pages 124-125.

<sup>10</sup> See page 122.

<sup>11</sup> See page 140.

admitted that he had received some rubies but claimed that they were presented to him. He did not believe in the letter written on the plate of gold as the King's letters had usually only 'a broad margin gilded and no more'. The Council therefore found itself helpless<sup>1</sup>. It repaid the Dutch Captain what he had paid a ransom, as it would otherwise have been a reflection upon the English nation. It also decided to send a ship to Burma with letters and "some trifling presents for the King and some of his principal officers in order to procure, if possible the release of the unhappy prisoners"<sup>2</sup>. This did not, however, satisfy the Directors. They suspected that the presents of the King of Burma had been appropriated by one or other of their Chiefs<sup>3</sup>. The presents sent by the Council seem to have pleased the King of Burma, for he released the prisoners and invited the English to come and trade with his country again. But he stipulated that he should be assisted against his enemies with arms and ammunition and that a "large horse and mare and a male and female camel" should be supplied to him<sup>4</sup>.

Among the other items of interest in the present volume may be mentioned the capture of the English settlements in Sumatra by the French<sup>5</sup>, the demolition of the tombs and monuments in the old burial ground (behind the present Law College) for the expansion of the esplanade<sup>6</sup>, an inventory of the silver ware in the custody of the steward<sup>7</sup>, the dispute between the Council and the Mayor's Court about the Town Hall<sup>8</sup>, the opening of several 'houses of entertainment' for the exclusive use of officers and others upon the footing of gentlemen<sup>9</sup>, the unpleasant travelling conditions on ships<sup>10</sup>, the seizure of three ships belonging to the King of Quedah in reprisal for his seizure of the English ship Northumberland<sup>11</sup> and the problem of providing for Europeans who were destitutes<sup>12</sup>.

<sup>1</sup> See pages 128-140.

<sup>2</sup> See page 122.

<sup>3</sup> See page 137.

<sup>4</sup> Calendar of the Madras Despatches 1754-1765, page 292.

<sup>5</sup> Letters to Fort St. George, 1761, page 7.

<sup>6</sup> Military Country Correspondence Volume IX (1761), pages 17-18.

<sup>7</sup> See pages 188-189, 256, 268, 281-282 and 327.

<sup>8</sup> See page 36.

<sup>9</sup> See page 64.

<sup>10</sup> See page 55.

<sup>11</sup> See pages 38 and 60.

<sup>12</sup> See pages 249-253, 269, and 272-273.

<sup>13</sup> See pages 168, 171-172, 175 and 181.

<sup>14</sup> See page 314.

## DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK, 1760.

## COMPANY'S SHIPPING TABLE.

Name of Ship.	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.
Shaftesbury ..	(1) Cornelius Inglis	15 <sup>th</sup> November 1759 From Negrais.	Returned from Negrais having been damaged.	14 <sup>th</sup> January 1760. For Bombay.	A general letter, dated 14th January 1760.
D <sup>o</sup> ..	(2) D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> May 1760. From Bombay touching at Tellicherry and Calicut.	4,000 bales of rice—498 planks—Lead—200 barrels of Gunpowder <sup>1</sup> a general letter dated 15 <sup>th</sup> April 1760—a general letter, dated 29 <sup>th</sup> April 1760 from Tellicherry and a general letter from Calicut, dated 5 <sup>th</sup> May 1760.	5 <sup>th</sup> November 1760. For England.	200 Tons Salt Petre—600 bales—30 Tons Redwood—Passengers: M <sup>rs</sup> . Rachael Stewart and Child, Widow and son of late Ensign Stewart, M <sup>rs</sup> . Brereton, Miss Margaret Brereton, Master William Brereton, Miss Munro, Miss Pybus, Miss Turing, Two French Officers, Capt. Hussy and Kearney (on Parole), Ensign Foster of the 84 <sup>th</sup> Regt., Simon De Seisburgh, Joseph Gordon and William Russell as Charter party passengers.—Two Despatches, dated 27 <sup>th</sup> October 1760 and 3 <sup>rd</sup> November 1760.
Duke .. ..	(1) Thomas Powney.	19 <sup>th</sup> January 1760. From Bengal.	Rice, Two Chests of Gold and 30 Chests of Silver amounting to C.Rs. 480868-14-6—A General letter, dated 5 <sup>th</sup> January 1760.	3 <sup>rd</sup> February 1760. For Bengal touching at Vizagapatam.	Bengal Detachment under the Command of Capt. Fisher from Vizagapatam <sup>2</sup> —A General letter, dated 1 <sup>st</sup> February 1760.
D <sup>o</sup> .. ..	(2) Thomas Powney and was succeeded after his resignation by Thomas Savage.	10 <sup>th</sup> April 1760. From Bengal.	1,500 bags of rice—300 bags Lump Jaggery—558 bags Pease—One Chest Treasure <sup>3</sup> —A general letter, dated 15 <sup>th</sup> March 1760.	2 <sup>nd</sup> July 1760. For Batavia.	Salt—A General letter dated 30 <sup>th</sup> June 1760.

<sup>1</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 501.<sup>2</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 35, page 5.<sup>3</sup> See Letters to Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 40, pages 19-20.

Name of Ship	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.
Duke	(3) Thomas Savage	13 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. Returned from her intended voyage to Batavia.	....	3 <sup>rd</sup> . October 1760. For Cuddalore.	Stores and Provisions to His Majesty's Squadron.
No. —	(4) D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760. From Cuddalore.	....	2 <sup>nd</sup> . December 1760. For the Southward to join the squadron.	Military Stores. <sup>1</sup>
Prince Henry Packet.	Benjamin Reynolds	17 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1759. From Masulipatam.	Biscuits—1,357 bags of rice—One Chest Gold—3 French gentlemen, Prisoners on Parole <sup>2</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> . February 1760. For England.	Redwood—Saltpetre—Mr. George Stratton and Mrs. Mackay as passengers—A Despatch, dated 16- 2—1760.
Lenox (His Majesty's Ship).	Under the Command of Rear Admiral Cornish.	22 <sup>nd</sup> February 1760. From Tellicherry.		25 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. For Carical.	
York (His Majesty's Ship).				D <sup>o</sup> .	
Walmouth (His Majesty's Ship).				5 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. Southeast.	
Duke of Aquitaine (His Majesty's Ship).				25 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. For Carical.	
Weymouth (His Majesty's Ship).				D <sup>o</sup> .	
Sunderland (His Majesty's Ship).				D <sup>o</sup> .	
Queenborough (Sloop).	(1) Hugh Anderson	....	....	2 <sup>nd</sup> February 1760. For Negapatam.	Military Stores <sup>3</sup> . General letters to Negapatam and Trichinopoly dated 1 <sup>st</sup> February and 31 <sup>st</sup> January 1760.
D <sup>o</sup> .	(2) D <sup>o</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. From Negapatam.	....	25 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. For Carical.	As a Tender to the Squadron. <sup>4</sup>
D <sup>o</sup> .	(3) D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760. From Carical.	Military Stores <sup>5</sup> .. .. .	20 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760. For Carical.	D <sup>o</sup> .

D <sup>o</sup>	(4)	D <sup>o</sup>	30 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760. From Southward having lost her anchor in working up to Carical.		10 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. For Carical.	D <sup>o</sup>
D <sup>o</sup>	(5)	D <sup>o</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> . August 1760. From Carical.	Artillery and Stores <sup>6</sup>	31 <sup>st</sup> . August 1760. For Cuddalore.	20 Recovered Seamen—Stores for the 79 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment—Arms and accoutrements—Stores to the Squadron <sup>7</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup>	(6)	D <sup>o</sup>	12 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. From Cuddalore.		16 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. For Fort William.	Redwood <sup>8</sup> —A general letter dated 16 <sup>th</sup> September 1760.
Leopard (Snow).	(1)	Alexander Barclay.	9 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. From Bengal.	King's Stores <sup>9</sup> —Salt provisions <sup>10</sup> —two general letters, dated 24 <sup>th</sup> . January 1760 and 4 <sup>th</sup> . February 1760.	25 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. For Carical.	Stores—As a tender to the Squa- dron <sup>11</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup>	(2)	D <sup>o</sup>	28 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760. From Fort St. David.		22 <sup>nd</sup> . May 1760. For Carical.	D <sup>o</sup>
D <sup>o</sup>	(3)	D <sup>o</sup>	6 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. Returns having sprung a leak in working up to Carical.		13 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. For Carical.	D <sup>o</sup>
D <sup>o</sup>	(4)	D <sup>o</sup>	11 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760. From Carical.	M. Bouchier as passenger <sup>12</sup>	2 <sup>nd</sup> . August 1760. To Cuddalore to join the Squadron.	700 bages rice—20 barrels Gun- powder—1,000 Shots <sup>13</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup>	(5)	D <sup>o</sup>	25 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. From Cuddalore.		7 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760. For Bengal.	Copper <sup>14</sup> —a general letter, dated 7 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760.
Oxford ..	..	William Webber.	28 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. From Bengal.	200 Tons Saltpetre—600 bales— 30 Tons Redwood—463 bags rice—20 Chests Treasure—Sun- dry Goods—7 French Gentlemen and ladies and 30 Slaves—a general letter, dated 24 <sup>th</sup> . January 1760.	12 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760. For Canton touching at Manilla.	One hundred Candies of Redwood —Private goods and merchan- dize <sup>15</sup> —a general letter to the Resident Supracargoes at China dated 10 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760.

<sup>1</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 1149.<sup>2</sup> See Letters to Fort St. George, 1758-59 Vol. 39, page 108.<sup>3</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 147.<sup>4</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 326.<sup>5</sup> Do. do. page 450.<sup>6</sup> Do. do. page 683.<sup>7</sup> Do. do. pages 739, 757 and 777.<sup>8</sup> See Letters From Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 35, page 60.<sup>9</sup> See Letters to Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 40, page 14.<sup>10</sup> Do. do. page 36.<sup>11</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book 1760, Military Department, page 326.<sup>12</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book 1760, Military Department, page 650.<sup>13</sup> Do. do. page 682.<sup>14</sup> See Letter From Fort St. George, Vol. 35, page 76.<sup>15</sup> Do. do. page 20.

Name of Ship.	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.
Victoria (Snow).	Walter Alves	28 <sup>th</sup> . March 1760. From Bengal.	743 bags of rice—265 bags of pease —a general letter, dated 21 <sup>st</sup> . February 1760.	9 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760. For Negrais.	A letter and presents to the King of Burmah.
Queenborough (His Majesty's Ship).	(1) Richard Col- lings.	2 <sup>nd</sup> . May 1760. From Bombay.	.....	8 <sup>th</sup> May 1760. Southward to join the Squadron off Cuddalore.	12 barrels of gunpowder <sup>1</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup> .	(2) D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760. From Cuddalore Squadron.	.....	2 <sup>nd</sup> . August 1760. Southward to join the Squadron off Cuddalore.	..
Pocock	Thomas DeBuke.	2 <sup>nd</sup> . May 1760. From Bombay.	Lead—Wheat—190 barrels of gun- powder <sup>2</sup> —a parcel of Gold dust —a parcel of the map of the Coast of Coromandel from England <sup>3</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. For Canton.	Private Goods and merchandize <sup>4</sup> —Lead—Chests of Doll rs— Two French Officers and 15 French Prisoners—Mr. Lambe and his family—a general letter, dated 12 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760.
London (Snow).	Thomas Savage and was suc- ceeded after his promotion by George Baker.	2 <sup>nd</sup> . May 1760. From Bombay.	A parcel of the maps of the Coast of Coromandel <sup>5</sup> —Slaves and Stores—99 barrels of Gun- powder—a general letter, dated 20 <sup>th</sup> March 1760—a general letter, dated 4 <sup>th</sup> . November 1759 from Canton.	15 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. To proceed first on Secret Service and then to call at some of the settlements of the West Coast.	Salt—a general letter (no date) to any of the Company's servants who may be found residing there.
Ajax	George Lindsay.	30 <sup>th</sup> . May 1760. From Moco Moco.	Treasure and Piece goods—Cop- per <sup>6</sup> —a general letter, dated 26 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760.	18 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760. For England.	Passengers: Cap <sup>t</sup> . Vaughan, Lieut. Trescot, Brigadier General Bussy, Col. Murphy and Col. O'Kennely with their servants —a Surgeon and 15 private men <sup>7</sup> —Two Despatches, dated 31 <sup>st</sup> . July 1760 and 13 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760—General Books KK of this Presidency ending Ultimo April 1759—journal parcels from 1 <sup>st</sup> . May to Ultimo December 1759.
Poeock (Snow).	Thomas Wintle	3 <sup>rd</sup> . June 1760. From Batavia touching at	A general letter from Batavia dated 7 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760. D <sup>o</sup> . Fort Marlbro', dated 21 <sup>st</sup> . February 1760.	11 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760. For Cuddalore.	35 recovered seamen <sup>8</sup> .

				D <sup>o</sup> . St. Helena, dated 26 <sup>th</sup> . March 1759.		
				A letter from Croee, dated 25 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760.		
				D <sup>o</sup> . Capt. Lewin of the Ship Suffolk, dated 8 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760.		
				D <sup>o</sup> . from Canton, dated 23 <sup>th</sup> . December 1759.		
	L <sup>o</sup> .	(2)	D <sup>o</sup> .	31 <sup>st</sup> . July 1760.	....	1—8—1760. For Bengal.
				From the Squadron.		
	L <sup>o</sup> .	(3)	D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760.	....	14 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760. For Cuddalore.
				From Bengal.		
	D <sup>o</sup> .	(4)	D <sup>o</sup> .	....	....	11 <sup>th</sup> . November 1760 For Bengal.
Tarter (Sloop) ..	(1)	George Ivey.		10 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760.	100 Casks of King's Provisions—	20 <sup>th</sup> . June 1760. To join His Majesty's Squadron off Cuddalore.
				From Bengal.	One 13" mortar—150 shells and 400 barrels of Gunpowder <sup>9</sup> —	
					a general letter, dated 1 <sup>st</sup> . April 1760.	
	D <sup>o</sup> .	(2)	D <sup>o</sup> .	5 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760.	....	14 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760. Salt Provisions <sup>10</sup> . For Cuddalore.
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	son.			From Bombay touching at Telli-cherry.		
Onslow ..	Thomas Hynde ..			26 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760.	One chest silver <sup>14</sup> —Coral for purchasing diamonds <sup>15</sup> —Military Wares and Stores—Private goods and merchandize <sup>16</sup> —2 Cadets and 80 Soldiers <sup>17</sup> —Morgan Williams, Writer as passenger <sup>18</sup> —A Despatch, dated 7—12—1759 with the packet for Bengal.	18 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. For Bengal. 1,451 pieces of Redwood <sup>19</sup> —Private goods and merchandize—Military Stores <sup>20</sup> —a general letter, dated 17 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.
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<sup>1</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 467.

<sup>2</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, 1760, Military Department, page 447.

<sup>3</sup> See Letters To Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 40, page 23.

<sup>4</sup> See Letters From Fort St. George 1760 Vol. 35, page 83.

<sup>5</sup> See Letters To Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 40, page 23.

<sup>6</sup> See Letters From Fort St. George, 1760 Vol. 35, page 25.

<sup>7</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book 1760, Military Department, pages 708-709.

<sup>8</sup> Do. do. page 650.

<sup>9</sup> See Letters To Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 40 page 37.

<sup>10</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book 1760, Military Department, page 940.

<sup>11</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book 1760, Military Department, page 513.

<sup>12</sup> Do. do. page 634.

<sup>13</sup> See Letters From Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 35 page 40.

<sup>14</sup> See Public Despatches From England 1759-1760, Ms. Vol. 63 page 133.

<sup>15</sup> See Public Despatches From England 1759-1760, Ms. Vol. 63, page 159.

<sup>16</sup> Do. do. pages 189-192.

<sup>17</sup> Do. do. pages 113-114.

<sup>18</sup> Do. do. page 44.

<sup>19</sup> See Letter From Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 35, page 41.

<sup>20</sup> Do. do. page 62.

Name of Ship.	Name of Captain.	Date of Arrival and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.	Date of Departure and Place.	Cargo, Military, etc.
Princess Augusta.	Thomas Baddison.	9 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760. From England touching at Cuddalore.	Coral for purchasing diamonds <sup>1</sup> —Wares and Stores <sup>2</sup> —Private goods and merchandize <sup>3</sup> —gold <sup>4</sup> —Capt. Blackhouse as passenger <sup>5</sup> —Military *—a despatch, dated 15 <sup>th</sup> . February 1760 with packets for China and Canton.	1 <sup>st</sup> . September 1760. For China.	Gold <sup>6</sup> —Private goods and merchandize <sup>7</sup> —passengers: Captains Broucamp and Viart and 12 private men (all Frenchmen)—a general letter, dated 28 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760 with the packet from the Hon' Court of Directors to the Supra Cargos at Canton <sup>8</sup> .
Warwick	.. James Dewar. ...	Do.	Coral for purchasing diamonds <sup>9</sup> —private goods and merchandize Silver <sup>10</sup> —Military*—a despatch, dated 15 <sup>th</sup> . February 1760 with packets for China and Canton.	1 <sup>st</sup> . September 1760. For China.	Private goods and merchandize—a general letter, dated 28 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760 with the packet from the Hon' Court of Directors to the Supra Cargos at Canton <sup>11</sup> .
Caernarvon	.. Norton Hutchin-son.	10 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760. From England touching at Cuddalore.	Wares and Stores <sup>12</sup> —Private goods and merchandize <sup>13</sup> —Gold <sup>14</sup> —medicines <sup>15</sup> —presents to the Nabob <sup>16</sup> —Military.*	1 <sup>st</sup> . September 1760. For China.	Gold <sup>17</sup> —Private goods and merchandize—a general letter, dated 28 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760 with the packet from the Hon' Court of Directors to the Supra Cargos at Canton <sup>18</sup> .
Lord Mansfield.	Alexander M <sup>o</sup> Leod.	Do.	Wares and Stores <sup>19</sup> —Medicines—100 bales of Broad cloth <sup>20</sup> —silver—private goods and merchandize <sup>21</sup> —Capt. Scot as passenger <sup>22</sup> —Military*—a Despatch, dated 15—2—1760.	16 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. For Bengal.	Military Stores and Redwood—private goods and merchandize—a general letter, dated 13 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760—Extract of a Despatch from Court, dated 7 <sup>th</sup> . December 1760 with the packet to Bengal <sup>23</sup> .
Falmouth	.. James Dale ..	12 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760. From England touching at Cuddalore.	Wares and Stores <sup>24</sup> —Medicines—Coral for purchasing diamonds 100 bales of Broad cloth—private goods and merchandize <sup>25</sup> a Despatch dated 15 <sup>th</sup> . February 1760, Military.*	....	
Revenge	.. John Watson ..	30 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760. From Cuddalore.	Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr. and Mr. Josias Dupre' on board.	10 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760. For Cuddalore.	

Admiral Watson.	(1) Francis Fowler.	30 <sup>th</sup> . August 1760.	Wares and Stores—One chest silver—samples of Cornish tin (to China) <sup>6</sup> —Highland Battalion: Captain M <sup>c</sup> Gilluray with 68 others <sup>27</sup> —a Despatch, dated 2 <sup>nd</sup> . April 1760 with a postscript, dated 3 <sup>rd</sup> . April 1760.	21 <sup>st</sup> September 1760.	Military Stores—part of the 89 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment.
D <sup>o</sup> .	(2) D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760.	From Cuddalore.	16 <sup>th</sup> . October 1760.	Biscuit <sup>28</sup> —Salt Provisions <sup>29</sup> .
D <sup>o</sup> .	(3) D <sup>o</sup> .	2 <sup>nd</sup> . November 1760.	From Cuddalore.	13 <sup>th</sup> . November 1760.	For Southward.
Prince Edward.	John Haldane ..	7 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Wares and Stores—Coral for purchasing diamonds <sup>30</sup> —Highland Battalion: Major Scot and 97 others <sup>31</sup> —a Despatch, dated 2 <sup>nd</sup> . April 1760 with a postscript.	26 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Copper—Broad cloth <sup>32</sup> —Military Stores—Private goods and merchandize <sup>33</sup> —a general letter, dated 25 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760 with the packet to John Calland.
Sandwich ..	Andrew Quick ..	7 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Coral for purchasing diamonds <sup>34</sup> —Highland Battalion: Captain George Morrison with 111 others <sup>35</sup> —a Despatch, dated 2 <sup>nd</sup> . April 1760 with a postscript, dated 3—4—1760.	26 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Copper—Broad cloth <sup>36</sup> —Military Stores—private goods and merchandize <sup>37</sup> —a general letter, dated 27 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.
Latham ..	James Moffat ..	8 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Wares and Stores—Anthony Sadlier and Alexander Davison Writers on board—Highland Battalion: Captain Alexander Duff and 111 others <sup>38</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.	Broad cloth <sup>39</sup> —Military Stores—private goods merchandize <sup>40</sup> —a general letter, dated 27 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.

\* Diary and Consultations Book, Military Department, 1760, page 683 mentions that the Ships Princess Augusta, Warwick, Caernarvon, Lord Mansfield, and Falmouth brought 600 troops.

<sup>1</sup> See Public Despatches From England, 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 161.  
<sup>2</sup> Do. do. page 31.  
<sup>3</sup> Do. do. pages 183-188.  
<sup>4</sup> Do. do. pages 131 & 163.  
<sup>5</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 14.  
<sup>6</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 163.  
<sup>7</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, Vol. 35, page 50.  
<sup>8</sup> Do. do. page 50.  
<sup>9</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 167.  
<sup>10</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, pages 197-199.  
<sup>11</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George 1760, Vol. 35, page 51.  
<sup>12</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 62, page 31.  
<sup>13</sup> Do. do. pages 193-195.  
<sup>14</sup> Do. do. pages 131 and 163.  
<sup>15</sup> Do. do. page 162.  
<sup>16</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 162.  
<sup>17</sup> Do. do. page 163.  
<sup>18</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 35, page 49.

<sup>19</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 31.  
<sup>20</sup> Do. do. pages 173.  
<sup>21</sup> Do. do. pages 181-183.  
<sup>22</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 14.  
<sup>23</sup> See Letter from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 35, page 59.  
<sup>24</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 31.  
<sup>25</sup> Do. do. page 179.  
<sup>26</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, pages 169.  
<sup>27</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 17 (a).  
<sup>28</sup> See Diary and Consultation Book, Military Department 1760, page 940.  
<sup>29</sup> Do. do. page 990.  
<sup>30</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 171.  
<sup>31</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 17.  
<sup>32</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. No. 35, page 76.  
<sup>33</sup> Do. do. pages 64-65.  
<sup>34</sup> See Public Despatches from England 1759-60, Ms. Vol. 63, page 165.  
<sup>35</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 17a.  
<sup>36</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. No. 35, page 78.  
<sup>37</sup> Do. do. page 64.  
<sup>38</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2, page 17.  
<sup>39</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. No. 35, page 76.  
<sup>40</sup> Do. do. page 68.

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Salisbury (His Majesty's Ship).	Sir William Baird.	8 <sup>th</sup> October 1760. From the Squadron off Cuddalore.	.....	.....	.....
Boneta (Sloop).	Thomas Price	25 <sup>th</sup> September 1760. From Bengal.	20 chests Treasure <sup>4</sup> —general letters, dated 31 <sup>st</sup> July 1760, 18 <sup>th</sup> & 29 <sup>th</sup> August 1760.	13 <sup>th</sup> October 1760. For Bengal.	Copper—Military Stores <sup>5</sup> —a general letter, dated 12 <sup>th</sup> October 1760.
Fort William (Schooner).	Thomas James	3 <sup>rd</sup> December 1760. From Bengal.	Treasure—a general letter, dated 6 <sup>th</sup> November 1760.	11 <sup>th</sup> December 1760. Southward to join the Squadron.	Military Stores <sup>6</sup> .

<sup>1</sup> See Military Despatches from England 1759-63, Ms. Vol. 2 page 17.

<sup>2</sup> See Letter from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 35, page 76.

<sup>3</sup> Do. do. page 70.

<sup>4</sup> See Letters from Fort St. George, 1760, Vol. 35, page 67.

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## DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK

1760

(VOLUME No. 90)

[FROM 30TH DECEMBER 1759 TO 31ST DECEMBER 1760.]

Mr. Samuel Peake Writer in the Honble Company's service departed this DECEMBER  
Life. 30<sup>th</sup>.

— JANUARY 1760 —

Arrived ship Golconda, Edward Bibb, Commander, from Masulipatam JAN<sup>r</sup>.  
with a General Letter dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo. 2<sup>d</sup>.

Arriv'd Snow Hibernia, William Mainwaring from Masulipatam. 3<sup>d</sup>.

. . . Snow Sally, Charles Alleyn, from Bengal.

The sum of Sixty one thousand, two hundred (61200) Pagodas was this 5<sup>th</sup>.  
day advanced to the Commissary for the charges of that Employ.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

WEDNES-  
DAY the  
9<sup>th</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE. HENRY VAN SITTART.

SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of Last Cons<sup>s</sup>. the 26<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read and sign<sup>d</sup>.

Mr. Drake reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General Letters from Mr. John Andrews at Masulipatam dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo & 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant, read as Enter'd in the Letter book N<sup>o</sup>. 1 & 2. The former serving to Inclose the accounts of that Place for October & Nov<sup>r</sup>. those of Vizagapat<sup>m</sup>. for Nov<sup>r</sup>. & the books of that [settlement] closel the 30<sup>th</sup> April; and the latter acknowledg<sup>s</sup>. the receipt of our Letter of the 27<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo and promising strictly to comply with the Directions therein contain'd.

Gl. Letters  
from Masuli-  
patam read.

Letter from Mr. Henry Brooke Garrison Storek<sup>r</sup>. dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo read as Enter'd hereafter, inclosing an account of the Deficiency of the Sloop Fortunes Cargo; also the Grainkeepers Account Current for November last, Balance Six thousand three hundred and twenty six pagodas, thirty three fanams, and Forty Eight Cash (6326. 33. 48).

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the Grain-  
keeper  
concerning  
the defici-  
ency of  
Grain &  
Fortune  
Sloop.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Mr. H.E. Johnson appt<sup>d</sup>. Garrison Storekr. in room of Mr. Brooke order'd to Wandewash

Mr. Henry Brooke having been lately order'd in the other Department to proceed to Wandewash to act there in quality of Commissary, Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson is now appointed Garrison Storekeeper in his stead.

All the Ghee in store to be sold.

Deficiency of Fortune Sloop to be wrote off—to profit & Loss.

Several Vessels having already Imported with Ghee and more daily expected, Order'd that the Garrison Storekeeper be directed to sell off all the Ghee in Store: and Order'd that he do write off the deficiency of Grain of Sloop Fortune to Profit & Loss, as there is great reason to believe from some circumstances which have lately appear'd against the Boat People that they have taken Opportunities of Pilfering some of the Rice whilst they were bringing it ashore.

Letter from Capt. Inglis requesting Commission on Timber and Plank purchas'd at Batavia—also passage money for three Invalids order'd on Board his ship.

Letter from Captain Cornelius Inglis of the ship Shaftesbury dated the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read, as enter'd here after representing that he omitted to Charge Commission on the Cargo of Timber &c<sup>a</sup>. purchas'd at Batavia, and therefore desires that it may now be paid him, amounting to Spanish Dollars 298-1/8 that the reason for not Investing the whole amount sent with him was, that there were neither Timber or Plank of the Dimensions mention'd in the Indent to be procured, and that as three Invalids have been Order'd on board his Ship he requests payment of their Passage Money.

Storekeeper to pay the Commission due Capt. Inglis.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do pay the Commission due, and that Capt. Inglis be inform'd he must make application in Europe for the Passage money of the three Invalids.

Poor people who lost their Relations in ye Explosion of the Powdr-Mill & others much wounded pray compensation.

Petition of sundry Poor Persons who were wounded and others who lost their Relations by the late Explosion of the Powder Mill, read as Enter'd hereafter, Praying some Compensation may be made them.

Which is Granted.

ORDER'D that the sum of two hund<sup>d</sup>. (200) Pagods<sup>s</sup>. be given to the Relations of such as were kill'd being twenty three in Number & a small sum as a Compensation to the six persons who were wounded. It appearing that a compensation was made to some Poor People in the year 1744 on the like Occasion.

The Secretary's rept. concerng. the Gratuity to be made to some young Gentlemen for their assiduity.

The Secretary in consequence of a Minute of Consult<sup>n</sup>. the 18<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo represents to the Board that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. George Pyne, John Palmer & Edward Raddon, have for some length of time been employ'd in the Secretary's Office, and have with great diligence & assiduity attended to the Business allotted them—That the other Gentlemen Viz<sup>t</sup>. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Josiah Hayward, Augustus de Morgan and Peter Perring are also to be commended for their diligent application during the small time they have been Station'd there.

Gratuity to be made to Mess<sup>rs</sup> Palmer & Raddon for their assiduity.

Mr. Pyne it is observ'd has already received some Indulgence, having been appointed Clerk of the Peace, & Clerk of Appeals, whereby he obtains some small Emoluments. It is ORDER'D therefore that the other two Gentlemen Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Palmer & Raddon (Who have not had any Emoluments whatever) be presented with fifty Pag<sup>s</sup>. each, as a Reward for their Merit, in pursuance of the Resolution abovemention'd, and the Paymaster is directed to issue it accordingly.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

ORDER'D that the Military Storekeeper do pay to Capt. Charles Tod, Town Major, the sum of Forty pagodas, that sum having been advanced by him for the purchase of the Arms and Accoutrements of Four French Troopers, who lately deserted to us.

Money advanced by the Town Major for Deserters Arms and Accoutrements to be reimbursed him.

ORDER'D that the Military Storekeeper do issue candles for the use of the Garrison in manner following.

To the Town Major for going the Rounds & all other Calls	Candles	2	} Night
To the Four Key Serjeants, one Each		4	
For the Officers Guard room		2	
To the Quarter Master in Garrison or in his absence the Quarter Mas <sup>rs</sup> . Serj <sup>t</sup> .		1	

Issue of Candles for the use of the Garrison settled.

If the Main Guard is Mounted by a Captain, Four Candles must be allow'd, & when the Port Guards are mounted by the Subaltern Officers, each Guard to have one Candle: In either of these cases the town Major is to give Notice to the Military Storekeeper, and when such Guards are taken off a Report thereof must be made by the Town Major.

The Export Warehousekeeper lays before the Board his report and Remarks on the List of Goods sent out by the Court of Directors to be provided on this Coast for the present Year—Which is Enter'd and order'd to lye on the Table for the more particular consideration of the several members of the Board.

Expt. Whkr. delivers in a Report. To lye on the Table.

The Board finding themselves under the necessity of advancing Colonel Coote from time to time such sums of Money as are Necessary for the Pay and subsistance of his Regiment, as otherwise those Troops could not receive their stipend untill the Money issued in Europe for that purpose shall arrive, do unanimously Resolve that when any advance be in future made on that Account, a Bond, payable at this Place shall be taken for the amount to bear Interest after the rate of Eight Per Cent  $\frac{3}{4}$  Annum, since it is found impracticable to obtain Certificates at the Exchange which is propos'd by the Court of Directors in their General Letter dated 2<sup>d</sup>. March 1754 Paragraph 10 for such sums as shall be advanced on acct. of his Majesty's Troops, And it is Agreed that Bonds shall likewise be taken for the several sums already advanced in manner abovemention'd.

Bonds to be taken from Col. Coote for all Moneys advanced him on acct. of his Regimt.

ORDER'D that the Stores Ship'd on the Shaftesbury intended to be Landed at Negapatam be put on board the Queenborough sloop; and that the Shaftesbury be dispatch'd to Bombay as Expeditiously as possible.

The stores on the Shafty. intended to be landed at Negap<sup>tm</sup>. be put on board Queenborough Sloop & the Shaftesby. to be dispatch'd. to Bomby.

Letter from the Storekeeper dated this day read as Enter'd hereafter; setting forth that having charg'd Capt. Inglis the amount of the several deficiencies in the Cargo of the Shaftesbury from Europe, as also in that from Batavia, He the Storekeeper receiv'd a Letter from Capt. Inglis in consequence thereof Containing his reasons for the rise of such deficiencies.

Letter from the Storekr. concerning the deficiency  $\frac{3}{4}$  Shaftesbury's Cargo.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do demand of Captain Inglis, the amount of 5 Leaguers of Arrack only instead of nine Leaguers & an f deficient, that articles having been a Long time on board, and must have ily decreas'd by

Orders thereon.

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Leakage, the Deficiency in the Nails, and the three Timbers missing are likewise to be made good by Captain Inglis but the Board are of opinion that he ought not to be charged with the deficiency in the Sugar as it is well known a large allowance ought to be made for Wastage, and with Regard to the Iron, the reasons offer'd for the deficiency of Weight in that Article seem sufficient to Exempt Captain Inglis from being answerable.

- Advances out of Cash.** ORDER'D that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.
- Commissary.** To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ Twenty thousand Pagodas (20000) and Forty thousand Rupees (40000).
- Expt. Whokeepr.** To the Export Warehousekeeper for the charges of that Employ Three thousand Pagodas (3000).
- 6 Month's pension pd. the late Poonamallee Killedar's Wife & Brother.** And that five hundred (500) Pagodas be paid to the Widow and Brother of the late Killedar of Poonamallee for six Months Pension due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant.
- Money paid in by the Sea Customr.** Charles Bouchier Esq<sup>r</sup>. Sea Customer pays in One thousand seven hundred and thirty Eight Pagodas, thirty two fanams (1738. 32) on that Account.
- Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wh<sup>o</sup>kr.** Henry Van Sittart Import Warehouse Keeper, pays in three thousand seven hundred Pagodas (3700) on that account.
- Land Customer.** Mathew Clarke for John Pybus Land Customer pays in three hundred and forty seven Pagodas, twenty four fanams, and sixty Cash (347. 24. 60) for the November Ballance of that Account.
- Grainkeeper.** Henry Brooke Grainkeeper pays in fifteen hundred Pagodas (1500) on acct. of Grain Sold.
- Rents paid in Terpetty.** The following Rents are also now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>. By Sanawasa Cherry Renter of Terpetty in further part of the first Kist of the Year Phasely 1169 which became due the 11<sup>th</sup>. of November, Eight hundred Rupees (800) & two thousd. five hund<sup>d</sup>. & Eighty Paga<sup>s</sup>. thirty three fanams (2580. 33).
- By Abdul Hay Cawn in full for the fourth paym<sup>t</sup>. which became due 1<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo, for the Undermention'd Farms on the Cowles for the Present Year Viz<sup>t</sup>.
- Conjeveram** For Conjeveram, Two thousand Pagodas (2000).
- Mannamangalum. Beetle & Tobacco.** For Mannamangalum, Six hundred Pagodas (600).
- By Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle & Tobacco Farmer in full for one Months Rent of that Farm due the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.
- Nine hund<sup>d</sup>. & thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams (933. 12).
- Cash acct. Read.** The President reads the Cash account for last Month Ballance remaining compar'd with the Chest Eight thousand five hundred and sixty three Pagodas twenty one fanams and sixteen Cash (8563. 21. 16) which is carried forward.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
 JOHN SMITH.  
 DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
 HENRY VAN SITTART.  
 SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>.PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS,

The time approaching that we may Expect a ship here from Bengal to fill up for Europe, I take the liberty to lay before you the state of the Export Warehouse, with some Remarks on the List of Investment received this year; Specifying the Quantity of Goods indented for, the quantity now on hand & the reason of the Deficiencies.

	Indent	on hand.	Deficiencies.
BETEELAS N <sup>o</sup> . 25, 26, 28 and 29 of each 500 Pieces ..	2000	..	2000

The Company Complain that no Reason is given for omitting this Article And it does not appear that any has been provided since the Reestablishment of Madras. The Merchants say the prices for some years past were so considerably raised that they were not to be purchased at less than 90 per cent dearer than the former prices, which, if true, seems to be a sufficient reason the providing them has been discontinued. The great demand for these Goods at Pondichery, between which place and Wandewash they are manufactur'd, may Perhaps, be the cause. Whether Wandewash and Carangoly being now in our possession will not enable the Merchants to provide some, may be considered.

BETEELAS ORINGAL .. .. .	2000	440	1560
BETEELAS PULLICAT 2 Covids broad .. .. .	1800	500	1300
BETEELAS PULLICAT 3 Covids broad .. .. .	500	180	320
BETEELAS PULLICAT 4 Covids broad .. .. .	200	40	160

The Beteelas Oringal & Pulicat distinguished by the Letter N<sup>o</sup>. were not a new Fabrick, as the Company imagine, but being better and of a latter Investment than were sent on the same Ship was the reason such a distinction was made. What Beteelas went on the Warren cost 5 Per Cent more than the former and are thought to be better than have been provided for some Years.

CHINTS MOOREES Ordinary .. .. .	1000	760	240
CHINTS MOOREES Fine .. .. .	1500	840	650

The painters this year have brought in some New Patterns and I think as far as they have done the Work is well executed; but there is not that variety the Honble Company seem to expect. Suppose Patterns were sent out of England, as new ones are so difficulty (*sic*) to be procured here.

CALLOWAPORES .. .. .	500	280	220
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The Company direct that unless the Price of this article can be reduc'd must be omitted.

GINGHAMS Blue strip'd .. .. .	200	200	—
GINGHAMS Red strip'd .. .. .	200	200	—

The quantity indented for, being ready, there is nothing to remark on this Head.

LONG CLOTH Ordinary .. .. .	50000	11300	38700
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This article may be procured in as great quantities as are wanted, the reason no more is yet brought in, is because so little Money has been advanced the Merchants.

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LONG CLOTH Midling	..	..	..	..	..	20,000	140	19850
LONG CLOTH Fine	..	..	..	..	..	10,000	790	9200

Notwithstanding the Merchants have been daily pressed to provide a greater quantity of the above Cloths, a small proportion only of them is yet brought in. I know not the reason unless the same advantage is not made in providing these as the ordinary Long Cloths. It is worth particular Notice, since the same thing was complain'd of last year in the List of Investment from home.

LONG CLOTH Superfine	..	..	..	..	..	800	400	400
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The same may be said of this article as of the Long Cloths Midling & Fine. The Company complain of Long Cloths in General that they are not kept up to their full Lengths and Breadths and insist upon their being full 72 Covids long. In the year 1754 the Merchants represented to the Board that they found great difficulty in procuring ordinary Cloths of full Measure, by reason the French bought all of any Lengths. As We were then much in want it was agreed, for that present time, to take in what were not less than 70 Covids; The consequence of which now is That hardly any come up to more than that Measure. I am the more induced to mention this Circumstance, as Kellava Chittee and Arnagerry Chittee, who lately gave in Proposals, have now ready they tell me 20,000 Pagodas worth of Ordinary Goods, all which, I have reason to believe greatly deficient in measure if I may judge by what is already sorted, of which not one quarter part measured above 71 Covids and most of it under 70. It is worthy Remark How these People could have by them so large a quantity of Ordinary Goods Companys Sortment, unless they were what had been provided for, but refused by the old Merchants, to whom they before acted as Brokers. At the same time they have not a piece of Fine Goods ready, and tell me they cannot provide any till their Ordinary goods are paid for. So that their Proposal in Fact is little more than offer'd by Bussopah Chittee to wit "To bring in Ordinary Goods only without an Advance—

LONG CLOTH BLUE Ordinary and Midling	..	..	..	..	..	1500	..	1500
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This article has hitherto been provided at Ft. St. David, but the Merchants tell me they can procure it here at a trifle advance more than the Fort St. David Price.

LAMPASSES	..	..	..	..	..	500	120	380
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Only 28 Pieces have been sent since what went on the Warwick, and I am afraid [No. ?] more than the quantity now on hand will be ready for the first Dispatch.

SALAMPORES Ordinary	..	..	..	..	..	20,000	240	19760
SALAMPORES Midling	..	..	..	..	..	25,000	6520	18480
SALAMPORES Fine	..	..	..	..	..	8000	580	7420

The same complaint in regard to the measure, as is made of the Long Cloths.

MOOREES Fine	..	..	..	..	..	2000	540	1460
MOOREES Superfine	..	..	..	..	..	800	180	620
MOOREES Ordinary	..	..	..	..	..	4000	700	3300
ROMALS Metchlepatem	..	..	..	..	..	1500	410	1090
SASTRACUNDIES	..	..	..	..	..	2000	560	1440

The Fine Goods by the Warren were much better in proportion than the ordinary. More fine Goods may be expected before this Dispatch.

SOOT ROMALS Red	..	..	..	..	..	3000	—	3000
SOOT ROMALS Blue	..	..	..	..	..	7000	—	7000

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These Goods have hitherto been provided at Fort St. David. They may be had here but will turn out dearer.

## BENGALL GOODS—

The Honble Company write us they shall order the Gentlemen at Bengal to send us up some, & we have accordingly received the following Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Sannoos Ordinary	..	..	..	190
Sannoos Fine	..	..	..	32
Sannoos Superfine	..	..	..	28
Jugdea Baftas	..	..	..	620

All which are now at the Painter

RED WOOD—Bussopah Chittee, who lately contracted for Redwood, has now ready of the Europe sort about 150 Candies, which, tho' equal in quality to what is usually sent to England is not so good as the samples lately received from thence. These samples nearly resemble the Piles and China sorts, which cost from 2 5/8 to 3 Pags.  $\frac{3}{4}$  Candy & the Europe at from 2 1/4 to 2 1/2  $\frac{3}{4}$  Candy Bussopah Chitty, who offer'd the Cheapest of any one, says he cannot provide according to this new sample under 2 5/8 Per Candy, the Company paying the charge of Sawing it into small pieces. The remains of SALT PETRE after the siege, by the nearest calculate which could be made, amounted to about 1200 Candies. Agreeable to your Permission I contracted to have it refin'd at the rate of 2 Pags. for each Candy deliver'd back refin'd and am now to acquaint you that, I have at present ready 325 Candies, and the rest will be done in about two months time, that is about 235 Candies, for it was so much burnt and damaged that the next produce will not be above half the Original Quantity.

Several Pieces of Cloth have been lately lost at the Washing Towns, in particular 12 Pieces Long Cloth fine, which the Washermen say it is impossible for them to prevent being often obliged to leave the Cloth out all night scatter'd on the ground, That it was usual till very lately for the Polygar to have 60 Taliers there to watch and in case of any loss at night he was answerable. Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &ca. must be judges how far their excuse is reasonable & if a Polygar be necessary to prevent the like thefts in future and others daily committed on Private Property.

All the Choultries at the Washing Towns are destroy'd, so that the Washermen are obliged to keep the Cloths in small Parcells at their Houses, which is inconvenient and renders them liable to damage. It therefore seems very necessary that New Choultries should be built.

I am now to beg your Honor &ca. will excuse my troubling you with so long a Detail I was willing to be as particular as I could, in remarking to you what I thought Worthy your Notice

I am with the greatest Respect,

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
9<sup>THE</sup> JANUARY 1760.

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant.  
JOHN SMITH.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Having omitted to charge Commission on the Cargo of Timber &ca. purchas'd at Batavia in May last on account of the Honble Company in Account Current of the 21<sup>st</sup>. Instant, which I deliver'd the Storekeeper. This is to desire you will please to order payment of the same being Two hundred and Ninety Eight Spanish Dollars and one eighth Part.

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The reason for not Investing all the Silver sent on Board the Shaftesbury, was, that there were neither Timber nor Plank of the Dimensions mentiond in the Indent, to be had at Batavia.

Likewise that you'll please to order Payment of £30 for the Passage of three of the Honble Company's Invalids to England, that are on board the Shaftesbury.

I am

FORT ST. GEORGE  
29<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. & humble Servant,  
CORN<sup>s</sup>. INGLIS.

To the Honble George Pigot Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
President & Governour &c<sup>a</sup>. Council  
of FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

Inclos'd herein you will receive the Acct. of the Deficiency of the Sloop Fortunes Cargo Samettah Elloy Syrang from Matchlepatam, being Five thousand Two hundred and ninety one pounds of Rice; and three Maunds, and twenty five Pounds of Wheat, also you will receive herewith Account Current for Nov<sup>r</sup>. last.

I am,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
31<sup>ST</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most obedient hum<sup>e</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.,  
HENRY BROOKE  
*Garrison Storekeeper.*

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RECEIVED from Metchlepatam on board the Sloop  
Fortune Syrang Sametah Elloy

RICE, as Invoice 320 Bags Neet  
at 9256½ lb. Garce are Garces.

48960 lb.

5 115½

Receiv'd 312 Baggs q <sup>r</sup> . Nett. 42679 being Garces	4	244½
Ditto 8 „ 990	—	42¾
320 „ 43669 being Garces	4	287
Defficient ..... 5291 .....		228½
L <sup>b</sup> . 48960	Garces	5 115½

HEAT as Invoice 50 Bags @ 2 M<sup>d</sup>.

..

100 Maunds.

Received 50 Bags q <sup>ty</sup> . Nett 7152½ @ 74	lbs.	lbs.	F. M <sup>d</sup> . F. M <sup>d</sup> .	96	48½
Defficient				3	25½
			F. M <sup>d</sup> .	100	—

ERRORS EXCEPIED.

BY HENRY BROOKE.

Garrison Storekeeper.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
31ST DECEMBER 1759.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQR.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & CA. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS,

I sent Capt. Inglis a Note for the Deficiencies out of England and from Batavia, on which he wrote me a Letter with the following Observations which beg leave to offer to your Consideration, as well as y<sup>e</sup>. remarks I have made at the end of every Article.

As to the Iron Captain Inglis acquaints me that the Number of bars recd. in England have by the Accounts on board been deliver'd here. That 494 Bars were landed last February in time of the siege & several of them afterwards seen lying half buried in the sand below high water mark, from which the deficiency of Bars must proceed. That what were then carried up from the Beach, have been ever since exposed to the Weather, by which they were cover'd with thick flakes of Rust which fell off when moved to be weigh'd from which arises the Loss of Weight. Upon the Strictest Enquiry I find that the reason the Iron was not brought up from the sea side as soon as Landed was owing to the want of Coolies at that time immediately after the Seige and much loss and waste must consequently have arisen from thence.

As to the 10<sup>d</sup>. Nails Captain Inglis acquaints me that they were deliver'd whole as receiv'd. Nobody belonging to the ship having been call'd upon to see them weigh'd in England—I find upon Enquiry that the Cask was full when deliver'd here, but nevertheless the Deficiency must be paid by a positive order of the Company and as the Package was good, I shall mention it on the back of the Bill of Lading.

As to the Arrack Cap<sup>t</sup>. Inglis says it is the Custom here as well as in other parts of India, to sell and deliver it at 150 Gallons for one Leaguer. That the Sixty Leg<sup>or</sup>. deliver'd here, Gauged 8121 Gall<sup>s</sup>. which at the Rate of 150 Gall<sup>s</sup>. to a Leag<sup>r</sup>. is 54 Leag<sup>rs</sup>. and 21 Gall<sup>s</sup>. besides allowance for Leakage, and the long time it has been on Board. I have to Remark on this Article that Cap<sup>t</sup>. Inglis has Invoiced his Arrack in Leaguers, not Gallons, & that he has only deliver'd 50½ Leg<sup>rs</sup>. which gauge 8121 Gallons—1 Upon an average each Leag<sup>r</sup>. measures Gall<sup>s</sup>. 160 ¾, from whence there arises a difference of 1527 Gallons or 9½ Leaguers.

As to the sugar Captain Inglis says it was deliver'd in good order and dry out of the ship with an European in every Boat to take care of it. As it appears now, many of the Baskets are much wet and broke, with an appearance of Pilferage both of which must have happen'd at, or since its being Landed, and must occasion great Loss of Weight—That the Tare of the Baskets according to the Customery allowance at Batavia and likewise in this place is 20 Cattys to each Baswet, contain<sup>g</sup>. about 300 w<sup>t</sup>: That Matts and Cadjans of which the Baskets are made being much Wet Increases their Weight, and diminishes that of the Sugar—I have only to Remark on this Article that there is a difference in the Nett Weight of the Sugar of no less than Peculs 46 or

mds. lb.

Candys 12. 5. 5 Agreeable to the following Account Viz<sup>t</sup>.68 Baskets of Sugar as  $\text{p}$  the Batavia Invoice—

	Peculs.	Catt.		Candys.	Mds.	lbs.
Gross Weight .. .. .	529	67	or	141	4	22
Tare at 20. is 26½ $\text{p}$ each Basket	33	60	or	8	19	5
Nett ..	496	7	or	132	5	17

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RECEIVED—

	Cut.	Qr.	lb.	Peculs.	Catts.	Cand.	Mds.	lb.
168 Baskets of Sugar Gross Weight ..	595	3	8 is	500	47 or	133	9	7
Tare 40 lbs. each basket upon an average.	60	—	—	50	40	13	8	20
Nett ..	535	38	—	450	7	120	12	—
Wanting ..				46	— or	12	5	5

RDs.

@ 5 ₧ Pecul is 230 R. Doll<sup>rs</sup>.

There are three Timbers lost which Captain Inglis takes no Notice in his Letter to me, I imagine they are Stole, as the whole Quantity was landed in the height of the Monsoon at many different places, wherever the Cattamaran Fellows could most conveniently put them ashore; however I have order'd the strictest Enquiry to be made after them, and every House upon the Beach as well as Boat Fellows as others to be very Narrowly search'd.

I am with great Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
9<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most obedient and most humble servant,  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

The humble Petition of the Unhappy Sufferers (by the Death of their Relations) in the late Fire which happen'd at the Powder Mill as well as those who were wounded.

SHEWETH

Your Petitioners humbly beg leave to acquaint your Honor's, that some-time before the Loss of Madrass during the Government of Nicholas Morse, Esq<sup>r</sup>. a like unhappy Circumstance happen'd, where many lost their lives; On application made to the Governour & Committee they were pleased to order a sum of money to be distributed among the Relations of those that were kill'd, as also to such as were dangerously Wounded.

Your Petitioners therefore humbly beg your Honour's will take their Case into Consideration and allow them a recompence for their Losses, and your Petitioners as in duty bound.

SHALL EVER PRAY

8 Men	}	Kill'd.
15 Women		
1 Man	}	Dangerously Wounded
3 Women		

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.				DR.	
1 <sup>st</sup> .	To Ballance brought from last Months Account ..	4713	247338 77	11583 18	77
4	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Wally Maho <sup>d</sup> . Cawn in part of y <sup>e</sup> . arrears of rent due on his Cowle for the Terpossore Country which expir'd 11 <sup>th</sup> . July last. .. ..	5000	..	5000	— —
—	To Sunca Vencata ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for 1 months Rent of that Farm due 12 <sup>th</sup> . Ultimo ..	311	22404 —	933 12	—
—	To Prize Favori rec <sup>d</sup> . pursuant to the Minutes of Consult. of this date the Neat produce of the Sloop Favori & her Cargo taken from the French by the Royal George Capt. Beamish ..	5865	10 71	5865 10	71
11	To George Pyne acc <sup>t</sup> . Gen <sup>l</sup> . of the Mayor's Court rec <sup>d</sup> . pursuant to order of said Court of 4 <sup>th</sup> . Inst. of the Rev <sup>d</sup> . Father Severini on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Estate of Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Bedford & Davis &				

		CONTRA		CR.	
1 <sup>st</sup> .	By the Mayor's Court advanced for the Charges of that Corporation for this Month ..	70	..	70	— —
10	By Bussovapah Chitty paid him on account of the Investment ..	9550	..	9550	— —
11	By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the charges of that Employ .. ..	5000	..	5000	— —
18	By Lieutenant Colonel Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of his Regiment ..	3000	..	3000	— —
29	By the Military Storekeeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	800	7200 —	1000	— —
—	By the Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Ardley for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	3000	108000 —	6000	— —
—	By the Military Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..	12000	36000 —	13000	— —
—	By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ.	10000	..	10000	— —

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all others concern'd. in y <sup>e</sup> . Ship Providence.	365	4	25	365	4	25
. To Current Pagodas receiv'd from the Treasury .. ..	10000	..	..	10000	—	—
8 To the Estate of James Burroughs late 2 <sup>d</sup> . Mate of the Shaftesbury rec <sup>d</sup> . of Capt. Inglis Com- mander of that Ship on said account ..	2690	19	30	2690	19	30
.. To Pushponada Nynar renter of Poona- mallee rec <sup>d</sup> . for the 4 <sup>th</sup> . payment of Rent due on that Farm the 1 <sup>st</sup> Instant ..	1500	..	..	1500	—	—
— To Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Rents being the 4 <sup>th</sup> . Pay- ment due the 1 <sup>st</sup> Inst. on the under- mention'd Districts. Viz <sup>t</sup> .						
of Pushponada Nynars .. for 7						
Magans of Ter- possore ..	800					
of Corpora Mood- ely .. for Chin- gleput ..	1500					
of Ditto .. for Covelong ..	400					
of Mahomud Azem for Carangoly.	400					
of Veera Reddy for Salavauk ..	500					
—	3600			3600	—	—
Carried over ..	34044	269777	43	41537	29	43

By Ballance carried to  
next month's Ac-  
count .. .. 2769 208605 16 8565 21 16

Carried over .. 46189 359805 16 56183 21 26

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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—cont. D<sup>r</sup>.

Brought over ..	34044	269777 43	41537 29 43
— To Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Arrears of Rent Viz <sup>t</sup> .—			
of Abdul Hay Cawn in part of the Arrears due on his Cowle for the two Conjeverams w <sup>ch</sup> . expir'd 11 <sup>th</sup> . July last ..	1500	— —	
of Sanawasachery Renter of Terpetty in full for the Ball <sup>ce</sup> . due on the cowle w <sup>ch</sup> . expir'd the 11 <sup>th</sup> . July last the Allowances being made as $\frac{7}{8}$ Consul <sup>n</sup> . 11 <sup>th</sup> Sep <sup>r</sup> . last ..	170 27 53		
	<u>1670</u>	27 53	1670 27 53
26 To Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec <sup>d</sup> . for 1 Months Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> Inst .. ..	475	..	475 — —
— To Current Pagodas Rec <sup>d</sup> . from the Treasury .. ..	10000	..	10000 — —
— To the Grain keeper receiv'd of M <sup>r</sup> . Henry Brooke on account of Grain sold ..	..	90000 —	2500 — —
STAR OR CURR <sup>t</sup> . PAGOD <sup>s</sup> . ..	<u>46189</u>	<u>359805 16</u>	<u>56183 21 16</u>

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— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

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Arrived Snow Adventure Thomas Swain, from Bengal with a General Letter dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. and 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo. 11

Arriv'd Sloop Twoscawntum, Marey Comander from Masulipatam. —

Sail'd the Honble Company's Ship Shaftesbury, Cornelius Inglis, for Bombay with a General Letter dated this day to inform the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council there of the Advices received from Bengal by Snow Adventure &c<sup>a</sup>. 14

AT A CONSULTATION  
Present

TUESDAY  
the 15<sup>th</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN SMITH. CHAR<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE. HEN<sup>y</sup>. VAN SITTART.

SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.

MR. FAIRFIELD *Indispos'd*.

The Book of standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation, the 9<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read & sign'd.

Mr. Van Sittart reports that he has Visited the Hospital, and found no Cause of Complaint.

General Letters from Bengal dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. & 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 3 & 4 the former representing that their troubles with the Dutch being entirely accommodated, they have no occasion for any Part of Colonel Cootes Regiment & therefore revoke the orders sent to him, that they Purpose making a large consignment of Treasure by the Honble Company's Ship Duke and as much Rice as she can carry, that they have station'd the Oxford to proceed hither in January with two hundred Tons of Salt Petre, and half a Loading of Bales, and shall also send more Salt Petre upon the Leopard Snow, and other conveyances, that they intended to dispatch the Denham to Fort Marlbro. In the other Letter they inform us of the Arrival of the Stormont which Ship parted Company with the Ajax and Houghton, off the Arracan coast and that they have freighted one thousand Bags of Salt Petre on the Adventure Snow for account of the Company to be deliver'd at this place.

General  
Letters from  
Bengal read.

Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, inclosing an account deficiency of Rice by Prince Henry Packet.

Letter from  
the Garrison  
Store-keep<sup>r</sup>.  
Concerning  
a deficiency  
of Rice by  
Prince  
Henry  
Packet.  
Amount to  
be paid by  
the Captain.

ORDER'D that the Garrison Storekeeper do charge Captain Reynolds the amount of the deficiency after having deducted the usual allowance for wastage.

ORDER'D that the Sea Customer do furnish Boats from time to time for bringing ashore the Grain lately brought in private Vessels in order that the Buzar may be supplied which it is imagin'd will prove sufficient for the consumption of the Inhabitants without any further Issues from the stock in Garrison. All which it is accordingly resolved shall be kept in store.

Boats  
order'd to  
be furnish'd  
by the Sea  
Customer for  
bring<sup>r</sup>.  
ashore  
Grain  
imported  
here by  
private  
Vessells.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Letter from the Committee appointed to take acct. of stores remains in the Storehouse after the siege.

Letter from the Committee appointed to take an Account of the Stores remaining in the Storehouse after the Siege, as also to report what were destroy'd, dated this day read, accompanying a List of the several Stores remaining and accounting as far as in their power for the deficiency caus'd by the Siege.

ORDER'D that the Letter be Enter'd hereafter and that the List of stores be deliver'd into the Accomptant's office.

List of stores to be deliver'd into the Accomptant's office. Report from the Committee of acct's. read.

Letter from the Committee of Accounts dated this day read, as enter'd hereafter setting forth that they have at several Meetings gone through an Examination of the Accounts of this Settlement to the 31<sup>st</sup>. October, and now deliver in their Report concerning them.

Error in the Bengal Batta to be rectified.

Para 2<sup>d</sup>. ORDER'D that the Error of Bengal Batta complain'd of in this paragraph be rectified in the Books of the Treasury.

Mr. Perceval's debt to the Company to be demanded of his admints.

3. ORDER'D that application be made to the administrator of the late Mr. Perceval for the amount of the sum due to the Company from his Estate.

Import Warehouse, Sea Customers & Land Customrs. acct's. right.

4. No remarks necessary, the Accounts having been pass'd by the Committee as Regular.

Fams. 20000 to be accounted for by the Surgeons wch. were advanc'd by the Paymaster.

5. The Surgeons to be order'd to deliver in an account to explain how the sums mentioned in this Paragraph have been expended.

Allowance to the Company's servants. represented home.

6. Application has already been made to the Court of Directors concerning the Allowances, to their Covenanted Servants, the Board therefore defer coming to any Resolution till an answer shall be received.

Paymast. & Engineer to survey the Barracks & Examine what quantity of Oil & Number of the Water-Women & Sweepers may be Necessary.

7. The Paymaster represents he has already fix'd a limited quantity of Oyl to be deliver'd out to the soldiers, Viz<sup>t</sup>. An Ollicck or 1/8th of a Measure to every five Men, But as it is Judged better to have a certain Number of Lamps put up in the Barracks for the General use; ORDER'D that the Paymaster and Engineer do survey the Barracks and Examin what number of Tin Lamps will be necessary to give sufficient Light to the Military that may be therein and the quantity of Oil requisite to supply the Lamps which are to be taken out of the storehouse; an Enquiry is also to be made by the same Persons how many Waterwomen and Sweepers are wanted for the use of the Barracks.

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8. ORDER'D that the Town Major do make a Monthly report to the Military Paymaster of the names of the several Officers who may from time to time come in from camp as also of such as go out of Garrison, specifying the very day of the arrival of those who come into the Garrison & departure of those who Quit it and the Quarter Master is also directed to deliver in an Account Monthly to shew how the Apartments in the Barracks Appropriated to the use of the several officers have been occupied. And it is further Resolved that three Godowns shall be provided to Contain the extraordinary Baggage and Effects of the several officers belonging to 79<sup>th</sup>. and 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiments and the Company's own Troops whilst absent at Camp that the Lodgings destin'd for the Officers may be the more clear and Convenient for their Reception when they return to Garrison.
9. ORDER'D that Every Officer do demand his allowance for Oil and Peons at the begining of the Month at the same [time] that he draws for his Pay and at the Place where he is immediately doing Duty.
10. ORDER'D that the quality and Dimensions of all Timber and Plank purchased by the Storekeeper on the Honble Company's Account be in future particularly Express'd.
11. The Protector having been converted into a fire ship for the use of his Majesty's squadron at the Instance and request of Admiral Pocock RESOL'D that particular Mention be made thereof in the next General Letter to the Court of Directors, in order for them to settle whether the Expençe of such Alteration ought to fall on the Company or not.
- 12<sup>th</sup>. It being found impossible to give express directions for delivering out stationary, AGREED therefore that it be left to the Storekeeper to cautiously Examine all Indents sent to him and check such as appear extravagant or Improper.
- ORDER'D that the Secretary do write a Letter to Colonel Coote to inform him of the Resolution pass'd the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant relating to all advances out of Cash which already have or may hereafter be made to him on account of the Pay and subsistance of his Regiment.
- AGREED that thirty Thousand Pagods<sup>s</sup>. (30000) be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ AND
- One thousand Pagodas (1000) to Colonel Coote for the subsistance of his Regiment.

Report to be made to the Military Paymaster of all Officers coming into, or going out of Garrison. 3 Godowns to be provided for the Baggage of the officers of the 3 different Corps.

Allowance of oyl & peon money to the Officers to be demanded Monthly.

Quality & dimensns. of Timber bought for the Company to be specified.

The Expençe of Converting the Protector into a fireship to be refer'd to the Ct. of Directors.

Stationary to be supplied by the store-keeper, when found Necessary.

Letter to be wrote to Colonel Coote relating to the advanc. of Cash made on Acct. of his Regimt.

Advances to the Commissary.

Col. Coote.

GEORGE FIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNFR.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
 PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
 FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

We have at several Meetings gone through an Examination of the Accounts of this Presidency On which We take the Liberty to lay before you the following remarks.

TREASURY accounts from the 1<sup>st</sup>. May 1758 to the 30<sup>th</sup>. Octor. 1759.  
 EXPORT WAREHOUSE from ye. 31<sup>st</sup>. March 1759 to ye. 31<sup>st</sup>. Octr. 1759.  
 IMPORT D<sup>o</sup>. from ye. 30<sup>th</sup>. May d<sup>o</sup>. to ye. 31<sup>st</sup>. Octr. d<sup>o</sup>.  
 SEA CUSTOMERS from ye. 1<sup>st</sup>. January d<sup>o</sup>. to ye. 31<sup>st</sup>. Octor. d<sup>o</sup>.  
 LAND D<sup>c</sup>. from ye. 31<sup>st</sup>. May 1758 to the 31<sup>st</sup>. Octor. d<sup>o</sup>.  
 CIVIL PAYMASTER from ye. 1<sup>st</sup>. May d<sup>o</sup>. to the 31<sup>st</sup>. Octor. d<sup>o</sup>.  
 MILITARY D<sup>o</sup>. from ye. 30<sup>th</sup>. Septem<sup>r</sup>. d<sup>o</sup>. to the 31<sup>st</sup>. Octor. d<sup>o</sup>.  
 STOREKEEPERS from ye. 1<sup>st</sup>. January 1759 to 31<sup>st</sup>. Octr. d<sup>o</sup>.

TREASURY

We observe that BENGAL PRESIDENCY Credited in the Month of October 1750 Rupees 44522. 2. for Bills drawn on them at the Rate of 9  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent. The Company having directed that no more than 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent shall be charged on Rupees sent to Bengal that Presidency therefore We think should be credited only 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent.

EXPORT WAREHOUSE.

In this Account We have only to remark that a Ballance is due to the Company from the Late William Perceval Esq<sup>r</sup>. of Pagodas 374. 31. 26.

IMPORT WAREHOUSE

SEA CUSTOMERS

LAND D<sup>o</sup>.

We have nothing to remark on these Heads.

CIVIL PAYMASTERS

The Hospital Charges inserted in this Account are very considerable, and seem to be in great want of Regulation—In the Month of October there is charge of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 991. 30. 5 besides 20,000 Fanams advanced to the Surgeons for Buzar Medicines and Cloth of which no account appears to have been deliver'd in.

The Allowances to the Company's Servants of all Degrees are divided into no less than ten Heads, by which the Paymasters accounts are greatly Swell'd and unnecessarily subjected to much Confusion; This might be easily remedied by a certain Monthly Sum being allow'd to each particular class.

In the Months of September and October the charges of his Majesty's Troops for Waterwomen, Sweepers, Oil and other Barrack

charges are for	...	...	Sep <sup>r</sup> .	144.	10.	17	
			October	221	9	64	
				<hr/>			365 20 1

This is nearly at the rate of one Pagoda for every Man; We recommend that a survey should be made of all the Barracks, and a certain Provision allotted according to the Number of Men.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

## MILITARY PAYMASTER.

There appears an allowance of House Rent frequently paid to Officers tho' absent from the Settlement, Captain Perceval in particular received his from June 1758 to March 1759 notwithstanding he was not here any part of the time and we likewise further observe 30 Pagodas was paid to Capt. Beaver for House Rent for the Month of March 1759 tho' Pags. 35 was paid him as arrears of House Rent due to him from 1<sup>st</sup>. Januy. to 31<sup>st</sup>. July.

Under the article of Oil to Officers in the Month of June—First there appears a charge of Pags. 55. 19. 40 and afterwards several Notes were deliver'd in by Officers for Oil and Peon Money, some for seven months, others for six, four, and three months. This not only occasions great confusion in the Military Paymaster's Accounts but leaves on Opening for abuses, which we think might be remedied by the amount of these Allowances being added to their Monthly Pay, and drawn for at the settlement where they are doing Duty. We find that there are Allowances of Oil and Water supplied the Barracks Hospital & Prisons, which are in part discharged by the Paymaster. We conceive it would be more Regular that all these Articles should come into the Military Paymaster's accounts.

## STOREKEEPER'S.

In this Account there is a charge of Pagodas 1893. 18 for Timber and Planks (purchased by Order of the Committee of Works) of which no Dimensions are Specified; this is Irregular, as they cannot with certainty be brought to account and may subject the Company to bad purchases. We therefore recommend that the quality, and dimensions of all Timber and Planks be in future Express'd.

We remark also that the Sum of pags. 1300 is charged for converting the Protector into a fire Ship, This having been done for the service of his Majesty, We think ought not to have been charged to the Company's Account.

We further Observe that in the Months of June, July, August, September and Ober there is an Expence of Stationary to the amount of above One hundred Pagodas said to be delivered to the Military, which upon Enquiry We find unusual in the King's service.

We are with Respect,

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Yours Most Obedient Humble Servants,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
15<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
WILLIAM BARKER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Agreeable to your Orders We now lay before you the Account of stores remaining after the Siege, also an Account of stores used and destroy'd in the siege of this Place.

## IRON.

A large Quantity used in the Smiths Yard for repairing Gun Carriages &c. of which no particular account could then be taken and great deal was lost by Rust on reweighing, the Iron having been buried under the Ruins the shells had made.

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## ANCHORS.

One lost which was laying by the sea side between the Glacis and Black Town: Five were broke by the shells, but may serve for Kentlage.

## CORDAGE.

All Burnt.

## TIMBER &amp; PLANK.

The great Expençe of that article arises chiefly from Quantitys having been Cut up for to make Bomb Proofs, Mines, & repairing Gun Carriages After the siege the Pieces that remain'd were taken by the Engineer and work'd up in the Carpenters Yard towards repairing the several Works which had been damaged in the siege, and therefore now charg'd to the Head of Siege of Fort St. George.

The other articles such as Nails, Sail Cloth, Tools of sorts, Tar and Pitch were totally used or destroy'd in the siege.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
15<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

We are with Respect,  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & Most Humble serv<sup>ts</sup>.

JOHN SMITH,  
CHA<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Inclosed herein is the Account deficiency of the Prince Henry Packet's Cargo Capt. Benj. Reynolds from Masulipatam amountg. to Fifty nine thous<sup>d</sup>. five hundred & fifty three pounds or six Garces One hund<sup>d</sup>. & Seventy three & a half Mercalls of Rice.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
11<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

I am  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. & hum<sup>e</sup>. servant,

HENRY BROOKE,  
Garr<sup>n</sup>. Storekr.

RECEIVED from Metchlepatam on Board  
the Ship Prince Henry Pacquet Capt.  
Benjamin Reynolds—

RICE 1357 Bag<sup>s</sup>. N<sup>t</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. 208123 which  
makes Bengal Bags full Weight  
allowing each Bag to Weigh 160 lbs.  
1300 .. at 9256½ ꝑ Garce are  
Garces .. .. 22..193¼

RECEIVED 1358 Bags q<sup>ts</sup>. Neet  
148570 are Garces. 16.. 20½

Defficient .. 59553 are .. 6..173½

lbs. 208123 Garces .. 22..193¼

ERRORS EXCEPTED BY  
HENRY BROOKE.  
Garr<sup>n</sup>. Storekeep<sup>r</sup>.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
11<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

19<sup>TH</sup>

Arrived the Honble Company's Ship Duke Thomas Powney from Bengl. with a General Letter from the President & Counl. of Fort William dat<sup>d</sup>. 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst.

20<sup>TH</sup>

Arrived Sloop Charming Nancy, John Black, from Bengal.

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.. Snow Anna Maria, George Fuedell from Bimlipatam.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
 JOHN SMITH. CHAR<sup>S</sup>. BOURCHIER.  
 DAW<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE. HENRY VANSITTART.  
 RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHAR<sup>S</sup>. TURNER.

TUESDAY  
 THE 22<sup>D</sup>.

The Book of standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 15<sup>th</sup>, Instant read and sign'd.

Mr. Fairfield reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of complaint.

Letter from the President and Council of Bengal dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 5 advising us of the Arrival of the Honble Company's ships Denham, Oxford, Stormont, Ajax and Houghton, that they now dispatch the ship Duke to us with a cargo of Rice and have Consign'd on her two chests of Gold and thirty chests of silver, amounting as Invoice to C.R<sup>S</sup>. 480868. 14. 6 Four hundred & Eighty thousand eight hundred sixty Eight current Rupees, fourteen annas, & six pice that the Leopard Snow will sail for this Presidency in a few days with a Loading of Rice, but that the disappointments they have met with in their Expectations of Salt Petre, put it out of their Power to assist us with any on the Lopard as they promised in their Letter of the 11<sup>th</sup>. December that they will soon send the Oxford to us with 200 Tons of Salt Petre & if possible a further supply of Treasure, and that they had dispatch'd the Calcutta & Hardwick to Europe the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant, with full Cargoes and hope to get the Royal George ready for sailing to Europe by the 20<sup>th</sup>. of this Month.

General  
 Letter from  
 Bengal read.

Letter from John Pybus Esq<sup>r</sup>. one of the Members of this Board who lately went to Bengal with Permission read, as enter'd hereafter representing that as the season now advances wherein his return to his station here will naturally be expected; he thinks it incumbent, on him to acquaint us that having by the Indulgence granted him of going to Bengal been enabled to settle his concerns there to his satisfaction he is come to a Resolution of proceeding from thence to Europe on one of the Ships under dispatch where he has hopes by a personal application (a necessity he finds himself reduced to from the little regard which has been paid to his representations to the Court of Directors) of being able to obtain satisfaction from the Dutch for the injurious Treatment received at their hands by the unlawful seizure and confiscation of a Vessell and Cargo belonging to him, during his residence at Fort Marlbro, that this though a very material motive is not the only one which prompted him to the Resolution of proceeding to Europe, the Justification of his character which he finds has been most basely traduced & misrepresented to his Employers, is by far the most Principal as he cannot continue to serve with either Zeal or chearfulness so long as he remains under the odium of those on whose good opinion his future Welfare so intirely depends.

Mr. Pybus's departure for Europe occasioning a vacancy in the Employ of Land Customer, Mr. Ardley is now appointed to take charge thereof immediately and Mr. Turner is to succeed to the office of Paymaster at the beginning of next month.

Mr. Ardley  
 appointed  
 Land  
 Customer in  
 Mr. Pybus's  
 stead.

Mr. Drake is also appointed a Member of the West Coast Committee in the room of Mr. Pybus.

Mr. Drake  
 appoint<sup>d</sup>. a  
 member of  
 the West  
 Coast  
 Committee.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Letter from  
Capt. Carnac  
desiring  
leave to quit  
the service.

Letter from Capt<sup>n</sup>. John Carnac, a Captain on this Establishment who went some time ago with leave of the Board, to Bengal read as Ent<sup>d</sup>. hereafter, setting forth that Col<sup>l</sup>. Clive in whose service he has been for some time past being on the point of returng. to Europe he has many Inducements to engage him to accept of the Invitation to accompany him thither, & therefore requests permission to resign the Company he holds on this Establishment, that whatever calls he may have home he would not have quitted the service at this Juncture, but that by his Continuance therein he should subject himself to the mortification of being daily Commanded by Officers his junior in the King's Service.

Captain  
Comissions  
to be made  
out for  
Capt.  
Lieutt.  
Orton &  
Lieut. Flint.  
Lieut's  
Commission  
for Ensign.  
Stewart &  
Cornet  
Kirker,  
Cornets  
Commission  
for Mr.  
Kuhn & Qr.  
Masr. for  
Mr. Kurtz.

ORDER'D that Captains Commissions be made out for Capt. Lieut. Roderick Orton & Lieut. W<sup>m</sup>. Flint in ye. room of Capt<sup>n</sup>. Carnack & Capt. Innes appoint<sup>d</sup>. in the other departm<sup>ts</sup>. to the command of a comp<sup>y</sup>. of Invalids, That a Lieutenants' Commissions be granted to Stewart Second Ensign of His Majesty's 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment that Leopold Kirker at present Cornet of Hussars be promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and a Commission of Cornet be given to Stephen Kuhn, as also a Quarter Master's Commission to Jacob Kurtz & to rank an Ensign.

Colol.  
Cootes  
Letter to the  
Secretary  
agreeing to  
Execute  
such Bonds  
as shall be  
found  
necessary by  
the Presid<sup>t</sup>.  
& Council.

Letter from Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote to the Secretary dated the 19<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as Enter'd hereafter acknowledging the receipt of his Letter accompanying the Copy of the Resolution of Council the 9<sup>th</sup>. Concerning the Advances of Cash made to Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote on acct. of the pay and subsistance of his Regiment & representing that he shall with great readiness execute any Bonds on that account w<sup>ch</sup>. the Board shall think proper to ask.

Letter  
from the  
Committee  
of Works  
request. a  
further  
Advance of  
Pag. 1000.  
and  
desiring that  
they may be  
early  
inform'd of  
all articles  
Imported  
here  
necessary  
for their  
use.  
1000  
Pagodas  
advanc'd the  
Board of  
Works &  
Manifest of  
the Cargos  
w<sup>ch</sup>. are  
imported  
here to be  
demanded  
by the Sea  
Customer.

Letter from the Committee of Works dated the 18<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read as Enter'd hereafter setting forth that the accident which happen'd to the Powder Mill having destroy'd a considerable quantity of Utensils and Materials by the amount of Which their stock is diminish'd, they are therefore under the necessity of requesting a further advance of one thousand (1000 Pag<sup>s</sup>.) for carrying on the sveral Branches under their Direction, that they must at the same time beg leave to represent that they have been often under the necessity of purchasing Timber, Plank Palmeiras, Reepers & Jaggery at second hand & at an Advanced Price for want of knowing when those Articles were imported & therefore desire the Board will be pleased to make an Order that the Sea Customer do give them Information when any Vessells arrive with the above articles, that they may purchase a sufficient supply for the use of the Works at first Cost, (and) unless it is thought of Prejudice to the Settlement that the Proprietors do not sell any of those Articles till the Committee have had the refusal of them for the Company's Use. AGREED that the sum of one thous<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. be advanced the Committee of Works & ORDER'D that the Sea Customer do in future demand of the Commanders of all Vessells which shall import here, a manifest of their Cargo and acquaint the Committee of Works of all articles necessary for their use.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

The Secretary reports to the Board that he lid agreeable to their Directions, demand of Mr. Robert Turing the Head Surgeon, an account of the twenty thousand (20000) fanams advanced in the Month of Oct<sup>r</sup>. 1758 for to provide Buzar Medicines, and cloth, as also his Reasons for charging twelve Pags. each Month for House Rent, when the Rest of the Surgeons only charged eight Pagodas <sup>per</sup> month and received for ans<sup>r</sup>. that an account of such part of the twenty thousand fans as had been Expended was deliver'd on the Month of March 1759 immediately after the Seige to Mr. Pybus the then Paymaster, and with regard to the Monthly Charge of twelve Pags. for House Rent, He, Mr. Turing could not possibly procure a house at a less Expence.

An acct. demanded of 20,000 fans. advanced, the Head Surgeon, as also why he charges  $\text{p}$  12 <sup>per</sup> month for House Rent.

ORDER'D that he be allowed in future no more than eight Pagodas <sup>per</sup> Month for House rent It appearing that the other Surgeons have never demanded more.

8 Pags. <sup>per</sup> mo. allow'd Mr. Turing for house Rent instead of 12 formerly charg'd.

A report from the Committee appointed to Enquire into the Losses sustain'd by the several Renters in their Respective Farms read, as enter'd hereafter.

Rept. from the Committee appointed to Enquire into the Losses sust'd. by the several Renters.

RESOLVED for the Reasons given in the said Report that the allowances recommend (*sic*) by the Committee be made to the said Renters respectively, as also the Allowances to Cheppermaul Chittee, which the Committee have submitted to the Consideration of the Board and order'd that the Ballances remaining due after deduction of the said allowances be Collected as soon as may be, RESOLVED also that a head Conagon be appointed for the purpose recommended by the said Committee, and it is referred to the President to Enquire for a Proper Person to be appointed to the Office, as also to give the necessary Orders to the present Renters to assist the former Renters who have outstanding debts due to them in their Districts, to recover the same; and further to give the said Renters such other reasonable aid as he shall think proper towards recovering such their Debts.

Resolution thereon.

The President reports from the other department it has been found necessary that some Vessell should be sent to Vizagap<sup>m</sup>. to receive on Board the Bengal Detachment under the Command of Cāpt. Fischer to proceed with them to Bengal, AGREED that the Honble Company's Ship Duke now lying here be appointed for that service, and that a Letter shall be wrote to the President & Council of Bengal to return her hither with a Cargo of Rice as expeditiously as possible in order that she may be dispatched to the West Coast.

The Duke to proceed to Bengal.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do sell off all the Biscuit return'd from the Prince Henry Packet, and also fifty Candys of the Sugar brought on the Shaftesbury from Batavia.

Biscuit & Sugar Order'd to be sold.

ORDER'D also that the Garrison Storekeeper do make a demand on Baron de Vasserot for the Value of the 5. <sup>G</sup> <sup>M</sup> 265 of Paddy supplied him for the use of the Troop during the siege.

Demand to be made Bar<sup>n</sup>. Vasserot for the Paddy deliver'd to him durg. the siege.

AGREED that the sum of Ten thousand (10000) Pagodas, as also the sum of sixtv thousand Rupees (6000) be advanced the Commissary for the charges of that Employ and

Advance to the Commissary &

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Expt.  
Wh<sup>o</sup>. Kr.

Three thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. (3000) to the Export Warehousekeeper, for the charges of that Employ.

The followg. sums are now paid into Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Money paid  
in on acct.  
of Grain  
sold &

By Mr. Henry Brooke Grainkeeper on account of grain sold. Two thousand Pagodas (2000).

Rents for  
Wootcotah.

By Abdul Hay Cawn renter of Wootcotah for the 2<sup>d</sup>. payment of Rent on the present Cowle due the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst. Two hund<sup>d</sup>. and fifty pagodas (250).

Terpossore.

By Wally Mahomud Cawn Renter of Terpassore for the 4<sup>th</sup>. Payment of Rent on the present Cowle due the 1<sup>st</sup>. December, Three thous<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. (3000).

Ditto.]

By Wally Mahomud Cawn late Renter of Terpossore in full (after allowances made agreeable to the foregoing Committee's report) for the Ballance due on the Cowle which expired the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 Four hund<sup>d</sup>. & six Pagodas seventeen fanams & thirty five Cash (P. 406. 17. 35).

Carangoly.

By Veera Reddy in full for the Ballance due on acct. of receipts and disbursements in the Carangoly Jaguires from the time the French abandon'd them to the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 six hundred and seventeen pag<sup>s</sup>. Eighteen fanams (P. 617. 18).

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

As the Season now advances wherein you will naturally expect my Return to my station on the Coast; It becomes incumbent on me to acquaint you, That, having by the Indulgence you were pleas'd to grant me of coming to this Place been enabled to settle my concerns here to my satisfaction, I am come to the resolution of proceeding from hence for England on one of the ships now under dispatch, Where I have hopes by a Personal application (a Necessity I find myself reduced to) from the little regard which has been paid to my representations on this subject to the Court of Directors of being able to obtain satisfaction from the Dutch for the Injurious Treatment I received at their hands by the unlawfull Seizure and Confiscation of a Vessel & Cargo belonging to me during my Residence at Fort Marlbrō. This though a very material Motive is not the only one which has prompted me to this Resolution. The Justification of my character, which to my great Uneasiness & Concern I find as well from private Information as the Tenour of the Late Publick Letters from England has been most basely Traduced & misrepresented to my Employers, is by far the most Principal, as I cannot continue to serve with either Zeal or Chearfulness so long as I remain under the Odium of those on whose good Opinion my future welfare so intirely depends, conscious as I am too of having done nothing to deserve it. On the contrary I might without Presumption I think Lay claim to some share of Favour from them, for upwards of sixteen Years spent in their service with Zeal and Fidelity. To remove Prejudices once conceived by an Intercourse of Letters at such a distance would

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you cannot but be sensible be extremely tedious, and the success precarious. The method I propose then seems to me the only Expedient left to avoid the one and insure the other, which I shall accordingly put on Execution and hope it will meet with your approbation (*sic*).

I have only further to assure you of my best wishes for your success in all your Publick Undertakings, and that I am with much Esteem and Regard

CALCUTTA  
1<sup>ST</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your very Obedient Humble Servant,  
JOHN PYBUS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN,

Col<sup>L</sup>. Clive in whose immediate Service I have been in for some time past, being on the Point of returning to Europe I have many Inducements to Engage me to accept of his Invitation to accompany him thither and therefore request your Permission resign the Company I have the honor to hold upon your Establishment. However I beg leave to assure you that whatever calls I may have home I would not have quitted your service at this juncture but that by my continuance therein I should subject myself to the mortification of being daily commanded by Officers, my Juniors in the Kings service.

I have Constantly made it my study, Gentlemen both before and since my having taken up the service with You to behave to your satisfaction, and hope my Conduct has been such as to merit Your Approbation it will give me very particular satisfaction as well as do me much Credit with my friends to receive an assurance thereof from your Board, I have now my most hearty thanks to return to you, Gentlemen, all and singularly, for your many favours and in particular for your Indulgence in permitting me to remain so long with Colonel Clive, favours which I shall ever hold in gratefull remembrance. I have the Honor to be with the Greatest Respect,

CALCUTTA,  
2<sup>D</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

GENTLEMEN,  
Your most obliged and devoted humble Servant,  
JOHN CARNAC.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

In obedience to y<sup>e</sup>. orders you were pleased to give us in consultation the 13<sup>th</sup>. June 1759 for examining the accounts presented to the Board by the several Renters, we have met together very frequently upon this Business and call'd before us the Conongo's Writers and other Governments Officers to whom it belongs to keep an exact account of all that is Collected as well as all that is lost in every District and we have now the Honour to acquaint you with the Result of our Enquiries as far as we have been able to Compleat them.

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## TERPETTY.

From the Siege rais'd to 11th. July 1759—			
Paid into Cash	.. ..	4525	33 15
Prem <sup>m</sup> . for Bills	.. ..	90	18 —
Allowed	.. ..	396	25 60
Ballance due	.. ..	275	4 13
Total collected	.. ..	5288	9 8

Collected by the Marattas from the 1<sup>st</sup>. to the 11<sup>th</sup>. July. As we find upon Enquiry that the Morattas were in possession of the Hill from the 1<sup>st</sup> July to the middle of August and that the Collection during the twelve days included in this account might Probably amount to about the sum charged we have therefore no objection to make to the said account, the Ballance whereof due to the Company is Pag<sup>s</sup>. 275-4-13.

## SEPTEMBER KIST OF 1759.

TERPETTY.		Rup.	Pags.
Paid into Cash	.. ..	10000	25000 —
Prem <sup>m</sup> . for Bills	.. ..	200	500 —
Allowed	.. ..	—	2000 —
Do.	.. ..	1147	— —
Do.	.. ..	—	167 6
Do.	.. ..	5415	— —
Ballce. due	.. ..	825½	2633 21
Total Rent	.. ..	17587½	30300 27

the latter End of July there is a Festival Day of some Note, and which produces a Considerable Revenue. The Company are also debted Rupees 1147 for provisions supplied the seapoys to the Number of about a thousand on account of an Extraordinary Scarcity, Reference being had to the Minutes of Consultation of the 10<sup>th</sup>. Septem<sup>r</sup>. we find that a Representation was then made of this Scarcity; and an Order thereupon sent to the Renter to give such an allowance to the seapoys as would make up their Pay sufficient to subsist them. About the same time he advanced M<sup>r</sup>. Crawley Pag<sup>s</sup>. 167-6 (as  $\psi$  his receipt) for supply<sup>s</sup>. the Europeans with Provision<sup>s</sup>. All these Deductions appear therefore worthy to be admitted nor can we make any Objection to the charge of Rupees 5415 for Batta paid to Abdul Nabob Cawns Troops and a number of Polygars Peons sent to the assistance of Terpetty, as the Renter alledges that he was obliged to Employ those Troops upon the Hill for the security of the Great Feast in September, for although there was a large Number of the Company's Seapoys during that time at Terpetty yet there were among them very few Pagans who only were admitted to go up the Hill so that without this Foreign Assistance there would have been a great Danger of losing that chief Collection of the Revenue. These reasons being admitted the Ballance due from him on account of the said Kist is Rupees 825½ and Pag<sup>s</sup>. 2633-21 from which the usual allowance of 2  $\psi$  Cent for Bills is to be deducted.

## CHANGLEPUT.

From 31st July 1757 to 31st July 1758 paid			
into Cash	.. ..	25500	
Account for	.. ..	3000	
Total Rent	.. ..	28000	

SANAWASACHERY. Renter of Terpetty his account of the Produce from the time of our regaining Possession after the siege untill the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 being the Expiration of the Year of Phasely 1168. The only contested Article in this account is the charge of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 396-25-60 said to be

SANAWASACHERY. Renter of Terpetty his account of the Produce of the first Kist of the year of Phasely 1169 commencing 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 In this we find a further charge of Pagodas 2000 said to have been collected by the Morattas untill the 12<sup>th</sup>. August. This sum appearing large we thought merited a particular Enquiry and were inform'd that about

NINAR. His account of the Rent of Changleput from the 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1757 untill the 31<sup>st</sup>. July 1758. The Ballance remaining due from him is Pag<sup>s</sup>. 3000; this he accounts and even brings a small Ballance against the

Garces. Merc<sup>s</sup>.

Company, by 107—290 of Paddy which he says was brought and placed in heaps in Poolepauk and other Villages round the Fort by Captain Preston's order to serve as a supply to the Fort or the Army occasionally. Upon the Approach of the French Army.

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37½ Garse of this Paddy was carried into the Fort and the rest which could not be carried in was set fire to, to prevent its becoming a supply to the Enemy; Captain Preston certifies that a Considerable quantity was thus burnt, but he cannot say precisely how much; we are therefore of Opinion that this Demand of the Renter cannot be rejected and that Credit may be given him.

By Changleput Fort for 37½					
Garse at 30	..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 1125
By profit & Loss for 62½					
Burnt @ 30	..	..	..	..	1875
					<hr/>
100 Garse					Pagod <sup>s</sup> , 3000
					<hr/>

which clear the account of the said Rent.

NINAR—CHANGLEPUT.

From 1 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1758 to the siege.			
Total Collected	..	..	352 24 15
Which is allow'd for charges.			

His account of the Rent of Changleput from the 1<sup>st</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1758 to the 3<sup>d</sup>. of December following when the French possessed themselves of the Contry—Here he Credits for

Revenues Collected &	..	..	..	..	352 24 15
Debts for servants Wages paid	..	..	..	..	768 27 —
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By which he brings a Ballance against the Company	..	..	..	..	416 2 65
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We examin'd the Canongos & Writers of the Government concerning the truth of this Statement and found their account of the Collection to agree exactly with the Renters, as well as the account of Servants, Watchers &c<sup>a</sup>. usually kept in that Districts. They however inform'd us that the Servants so charged are the full Number kept at the time the Harvest is upon the Ground and that a part of them may and usually are discharged during those months when little or nothing is Collected. We therefore think that Ninar cannot reasonably expect to be allowed more than he collected and He himself upon our discoursing with him on the subject was sensible of it and converted that the charges should be Ballanced by the Collection.

We proceed therefore to His account of the Rent of Changleput from the time of our regaining Possession after the siege to the 31<sup>st</sup>. of July 1759. Here we think he may be allowed according to his demand

NINAR—CHANGLEPUT.

From the siege raised to the 31 <sup>st</sup> . July 1759.			
Paid into Cash	..	..	3351 9 59
Allow'd	..	..	1797 27 17
Accounted for	..	..	600 — —
do.	..	..	127 21 25
do.	..	..	35 40 72
Ballance due	..	..	1087 8 67
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Total Rent	..	..	7000 — —
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Pagodas 1797-27-17 for the Extraordinary Force he was obliged to keep up to defend his country against the Incursions of the French from Sadras & Carangoly, and which it appears by our Enquiries he did keep up. Pagodas 600 Paid in cash to Capt. Hart command<sup>t</sup>. at Changleput who Credits for the same in the accounts of his Garrison.

Pagodas 127-21-25 for supplies of Rice and Gram deliver'd to that Garrison &

Pagodas 35-40-72 for a small quantity of Provisions sent to our Army at Trepermadour.

He required further an allowance of Pagodas 599-34-30 for Losses said to be sustain'd by the Incursions of the French but as he has made so large a

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charge for seapoys maintain'd for the Defence of his Districts we think it unreasonable to admit this deduction. Upon this footing the Ballance remaining due from him upon acc<sup>t</sup>. of the said Rent is 1087-8-67.

Do.					For Covelon for the same Terms	
	COVELON				owes	747-33-60
From the Siege to 31st. July 1759.					allowing his demand of Pagodas	
Pd. into Cash	.. .. .	1750	—	—	252-2-20 for Extraordinary Peons &	
Allow'd	.. .. .	252	2	20	Seapoys kept for the Reason above-	
Ballance due	.. .. .	747	33	60	mention'd.	
	Total ..	2750	—	—		

NINAR—POONAMALLEE				
From 1st. July 1758				
To the Siege.				
Allow'd for Charges	.. .. .	2129	11	20
Ballance due	.. .. .	2761	20	40
	Total Collected ..	4890	31	60

His account of the Rent of Poonamallee from the 1<sup>st</sup>. of July 1758 till the French possessed themselves of the Cuntry. The Ballance remaining due to the Company is Pag<sup>s</sup>. 2761-20-40 according to his own account of Receipts and Disbursements for the account given us by the Canongos and Writers whom we examin'd upon this matter, agrees exactly with that deliver'd by Ninar himself.

His account of the Jageers under his Management in the Carangoly Country, Ballance due to the Company Pag<sup>s</sup>. 617-18, meets with no objection as it was by particular order of the Board that he restor'd to Murtazally Cawn the Killedar of Veloor and Jafferally Cawn the Killedar of Carangoly the Jageers belonging to them, and also paid them what money he had Collected being Pagodas 426-9.

VEERA REDY—CARANGOLY JAGEERS.				
From the siege raised to 11th July 1759.				
Allow'd for charges	.. .. .	150	—	—
Accounted for	.. .. .	426	9	—
Ballance due	.. .. .	617	18	—
	Total Collected ..	1193	27	—

His account of the Rent of Terpasore from the Time of our regaining Possession after the siege to the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759. Where he charges Pagodas 1501-23-5 for Losses occasion'd by the French in the month of May, when Mr. Lally lay with his army at Caveripauk & Conjeveram, as we find that the French army by their situation at that time must have been masters of the several Villages where the Loss is said to have arisen and as it agrees with the Representations then made by the Renter we can make no objection to this Demand.

Pagodas 1537-11-65 said to have been collected by Maulrauze Polygar during the last Week of February and in the beginning of March. Maulrauze's Vakeel being call'd before us gave us the same account and acknowledg'd that his Master had collected to that amount—That when he receiv'd the Governours Orders as well as Letters from Captain Preston and Ustoff Cawn directing him to procure supplies of Provisions for their Army and to keep up more peons to intercept the supplies going to the Enemy in order to enable him to effect these services he possess'd himself of the adjacent Parganas of the Terpasore Country and as he Continued to send Supplies of Provisions to the army for some days after the siege he did not deliver up the Country to the m n<sup>r</sup>, Renter till that Necessity ceas'd.

Pagodas 54-19-55 for 5600 Paddy deliver'd into the Fort of Terpasore. He demanded a further Deduction of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 61-12-19 said to have been collected during the Term of his Cowle by Veerareddy, the Amuldar who acted under Capt. Preston during the Siege, but as we find upon Enquiry that

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Veeraredy deliver'd up the Countrys to the Company's Renter upon receipt of the first Order we do not think this proper to be admitted. According

PAUPA BRAMINY TRIVETORE & Ca. VILLAGES.

From 1 <sup>st</sup> . September 1758. To the Sieg.			
Allow'd for Charges .. ..	102	13	40
Ballance due .. ..	81	5	75
<b>Total Collected</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>35</b>

to this statement the Ballance remaining due from him upon Acc<sup>t</sup>. of the said Rent is. Pag<sup>s</sup>. 406-17-35. His account of the Rent of Trivetore &c<sup>a</sup>. Villages from 1<sup>st</sup>. September 1758 till the French possess'd themselves of the Country—Ballance due Pag<sup>s</sup>. 81-5-75 as by his own Account of Receipts & Disbursements which is confirm'd by the accounts produced to us by the Writers of the Villages. as security for Vencataramah Renter of Egmore &c<sup>a</sup>. Villages from the 20<sup>th</sup>. August 1758 till the French possessed themselves of the Country, owes according to his own acc<sup>t</sup>. of Receipts and Disbursements. 54-4-53

SHAMBOODOSS.

Egmore &c <sup>a</sup> . villages from 20 <sup>th</sup> August 1758 To the sieg.			
Allow'd for charges .. ..	19	17	76
Ballance due .. ..	83	11	69
<b>Total Collected</b> ..	<b>102</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>65</b>

but upon comparing his account with those of the Village Writers and examining them upon the subject we find he has charged over and above the servants Necessary for the Care of the District all those extraordinary servants which he kept to watch over the Renter for his own security as he became bound for him. This we think the Company ought not to be charged with. The amount is.

24-14-56

He has also charged for a small Quantity of Paddy taken by the French in one of the Villages but which the Writers inform'd us is deducted in the account of the Revenue & therefore must not be debted as a Loss. The amount is only.

4-28-40

Total due on this account

Pag<sup>s</sup>. 83-11-69

SHAMBOODOSS.

Perembore &c Villages. From 20 <sup>th</sup> . Augt. 1758.			
To the sieg.			
Allow'd for charges .. ..	24	10	76
Ballance due .. ..	51	27	55
<b>Total Collected</b> ..	<b>76</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>55</b>

As security for Vencataramah, Renter of Perembore &c<sup>a</sup>. Villages from the 20<sup>th</sup>. August 1758 till the French possess'd themselves of the Country owes according to his

own account of Receipts & Disbursements Pagod.s ... 25 10 3

But here again he has charged his own servants as in the Beforegoing acc<sup>t</sup>. ... 24 14 56

and debted for a small loss of Grain, altho deducted as before-mention'd ... 2 3 —

Total due on this account .. Pag<sup>s</sup>. 51 27 59

ABDUL HYCAWN CONJEVERAM.

From the Sieg <sup>e</sup> rais'd To 11 <sup>th</sup> . July 1759.			
Paid into cash .. ..	5000	—	—
Allow'd .. ..	1370	—	—
Accounted for .. ..	630	—	—
<b>Total Rent</b> ..	<b>7000</b>	<b>—</b>	<b>—</b>

His account of the Rent of Conjeveram from the time of our regaining Possession after the Siege to the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 where he charges Pagodas 630 said to have been Collected during his Cowle by Gruapah Dubash. This meets

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with no Objection as Gruapah paid into Cash in Consultation 25<sup>th</sup>. October last he su of Pagodas 564 on this account & Pagodas 1370 for the Losses occasion'd by the French in the Month of May. This appears to be no unreasonable allowance considering that Mr. Lally with his whole Army both of Europeans and Country Forces lay encamp'd in different Parts of the Conjeveram District for many Days. These deductions being admitted the whole amount due for account of this Rent is already paid into Cash.

## KYLASIAH St. THOME,

From 1 <sup>st</sup> . June 1758			
To the siege.			
Allow'd for charges	.. .. .	283	24 —
Balance due	.. .. .	274	19 30
Total Collected	.. .. .	558	7 30

NUMBOOR VENCATY SOOBIA  
POONAMALLEE.

From 1 <sup>st</sup> . July 1757			
To 30 <sup>th</sup> . June 1758.			
Balance due from him	.. .. .	27,217	25 0

due to him from the Inhabitants, which he prays the Board will assist him in Collecting.

## CHAPPERMAUL CHETTY,

The Company's full demands against him are as

Sum of his account.

follows:—

As security for Terpasore to the 11 <sup>th</sup> July 1758	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	27000	—	—
d <sup>o</sup> . for Seven Magans d <sup>o</sup> .	.. .. .		9500	—	—
d <sup>o</sup> . for Mannamangalum d <sup>o</sup> .	.. .. .		6500	—	—
As Renter of Covelong d <sup>o</sup> .	.. .. .		4000	—	—
			47000	—	—

& From the 11<sup>th</sup>. July 1758 till the French possess'd themselves of the Countrys according to his own account of Receipts and Disbursements.

As security for Mannamangalum	.. .. .	7	9
D <sup>o</sup> . for Seven Magans	.. .. .	758	18
As Rent of COVELONG	.. .. .	200	—
		965	27 —

Total due from Chappermaul Chitty .. 47965 27 0

Chappermaul Chitty. His Pretensions to an abatement.

We desir'd Chappermaul Chitty to produce the particular accounts of the Losses he complains of in Terpasore, Mannamangalum & Seven Magans that is, at what certain time or times the said Losses hapen'd, in what Specie (*sic*) and in what Villages, but we find he has no such particulars in his possession. It appears to us that he has been much abused by the People he Employ'd, and that the just accounts of the Produce of the Countries for which he was security have not been delivered to him. He says that his losses have arisen from three several Causes. First, the sending away many Labourers out of the Districts to work upon the Fortification of Madras, Secondly the Seizures of the French, and Thirdly The seizures of the Polygars. The first we regard as an illgrounded Pretention, the number of Labourers sent from each District not being sufficient to cause any such Losses as he Complains of. To the Second we must also object as it is certain the French Plunder'd nowhere on this side of the Pollar River untill after the Month of July. The third is the most Considerable Article, and that which has most foundation, as we

Plea of the Losses sent to Madras not allow'd.

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find the Polygars were guilty of almost daily Robberies in the Year 1758. Numberless Representations were made of these Robberies at the time when they happen'd but Affairs of more Importance prevented any Remedy being applied. We find it impossible to collect now all the Particulars of the Losses from the Conongos & Writers by reason that most of the Villages have been burnt and the accounts destroy'd or lost during the Disturbances of the French, or Usoff Cawns Army. It is therefore refer'd to the Consideration of the Board whether the several Sums which Chappermaul Chitty charges to this Article should or should not be allowed him. We shall only take the Liberty to observe that the Rentors did not at that time as they do now take upon themselves to oppose the Polygars and to bear all Losses that may be occasion'd by their Incursions.

Plea of Losses by the Polygars recommend. to the Consideration of the Board.

The Losses charged by Chappermaul Chitty on this Acc<sup>t</sup>. are as follows:—

In Terpasore Country	.. .. .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	11500	—	—
In Mannamangalum	.. .. .		3300	—	—
In the Seven Magans	.. .. .		4230	—	—
			<u>19030</u>	—	—

Chappermaul Chitty. Sum of his Charge for Losses by the Polygars.

CHAPPERMAUL CHITTY as well as Numboor Vencata Soobia, and many others of the beforemention'd Renters pretend that allowances should be made them for the Debts remaining due to them from the Inhabitants but we think this Demand should not be admitted, and that nothing more can be expected from the Company in this Regard than to give the Renters all the Assistance possible towards the Recovery of their Debts by means of Letters from the Governour to the Present Renters, and one or two of the Company's Peons to enforce the Demand.

Debts due from the Inhabitants to ye Renters

No deduction allow'd on that Acc<sup>t</sup>.

We have not yet been able to finish our Examination of NINAR His account of Losses said to have been sustain'd by him in the Conjeveram Country by the Nabobs seizing and imprisoning him before the Expiration of his Rent, the last Kist or Payment of which to the amount of Rupees 57,000 remains due to the Company. It has cost us already much time and Attention but we doubt whether we shall ever be able to attain a Knowledge of the true State of the Case, for in Course of our Enquiries we have plainly discover'd that the Canougos Head Writers &c<sup>a</sup>. who are esteem'd to be servants of the Circar & entirely independent of the Renter are so far from being really so that for the most part they make out no accounts but such as the Renter approves. They ought to receive daily from the Writer of each Village an Account of What has been produced sold or lost in his said Village and to Register the whole immediately in their General Accounts. Instead of that we have found in this particular Instance of Conjeveram that Ninar would not permit the Canougos & Head Writers to register any Acc<sup>ts</sup>. during the whole three Years of his Management; but a few Weeks before the Nabob displaced him, the Head Inhabitants having a Quarrel with Ninar assembled together with the Canougos and Head Writers, and made out a Set of accounts for the three Years according to their own pleasure. The Deputy Canougos which came here first produced these accounts as the true accounts of the Pergana, but the Evasions and Contradictions which appear'd in their Examination giving us Room for suspicion we put them under Confinement and sent for others of the Government's Officers from Conjeveram. The Deputy Canougos fearing that by these measures we should arrive at the Truth, declared that the Accounts they deliver'd us were false, confessing the whole Fact as above Related. Soon after the other officers came from Conjeveram and produced us another set of accounts which they assure us are the true account taken from the Diary of the several Village

NINAR His Conjeveram Acc<sup>t</sup>.

Examination not finish'd.

Difficulty in getting the true Accounts.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Further  
Report to be  
made of the  
Conjeveram  
Acct.

Writers of the produce of the Country and of the Loss really sustain'd by Ninar on occasion of the Nabobs displacing and imprisoning him before the Expiration of his Rent. These accounts we have now under Examination, and shall have the honour to lay them before You with our Opinion as soon as we have compleated our Enquiries.

In the mean time it seems to require your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>'s. immediate Care to establish some Regulation for preventing the undue Influence which the Renters have usurped over the Canougos &c<sup>a</sup>. Officers of the Government, for while such an abuse subsists it is evidently impossible to arrive at the truth of any accounts which the Renters may deliver in. We shall take the Liberty to mention some Regulations, which seem to us to lead to the End proposed. There belongs to the Arcot Country one Canougo General, and two Principal Gomastahs, to whom all the Rest are substitutes (*sic*) and Obliged to render their Accounts. We are inform'd that it has always been customary for this Canougo General, and the two Principal Gomastah's to reside at the Nabob's Court to receive from the Chief Canougo of every District the account of what is produced sold, lost &c<sup>a</sup>. and to render the said Accounts to the Proper Officers at the Court.

We would accordingly propose.

A Proposed  
Regulation  
for ascertain-  
ing the  
Acc<sup>t</sup>s. of the  
Country.

That either the Canougo General or one of the Principal Gomastahs should Reside always at Madras.

THAT the Chief Canougos of the several Districts in the Company's Possession, be strictly enjoin'd to receive daily from the Writers of the Villages in his Dependance the account of what is produced, collected sold, lost &c<sup>a</sup>. in every Respective Village.

THAT the said Chief Canougos shall transmit, the said accounts duly Register'd in one General Account to the Canougo General at Madrass at the expiration of every Month.

THAT the Canougo General at Madras shall deposite the said accounts with the Committee Monthly as he receives them.

THAT whenever any Loss happens, for which the Renter can pretend to any Deduction in his Rents, the Writers of the Villages where such Loss happen'd are immediately to send a particular account to the Chief Canougo of the district, of the Specie in which such Loss happen'd, the exact time when, and by whom occasion'd and the said Chief Canougo is to transmit the said account to the Canougo General at Madras within one Week after the loss happen'd.

THAT the Canougo General at Madras as often as he receives an account of Losses from any District or other Information material to the Company's Interest shall immediately make the same known to the Committee, to be enquired into & Reported to the President and Council.

THAT the Canougo General at Madras shall enquire continually into the Conduct of the Chief Canougos of the several Districts, and whenever he has reason to suspect that there is any unlawful Connection between the said Chief Canougos & the Renters he shall send a trusty Writer to Compare the accounts that have been transmitted to him by the said Chief Canougos with the Original accounts of the Village Writers, by which the Truth will be discover'd.

THESE Regulations will at least have the good Effect of giving us a truer Information of the Real Value of the several Districts.

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Submitting the whole to your Consideration and final Orders we Remain with great Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
22<sup>d</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient and most Humble Servants  
CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.

OUTREMALOUR 19<sup>th</sup>. JANUARY 1760. .

SIR

I have the pleasure of your Letter of the 16<sup>th</sup>. together with the minutes of a Consultation held by the Governour and Council the 9<sup>th</sup>. January to whom I am much obliged for the willingness they express in Letting me have money for my Regiment, and the trouble they have taken in supplying me with it at as reasonable a Rate as in their power, tho' at the same time it will be very heavy charge to me as I shall be obliged to pay that Interest out of my own Pocket I shall with great readiness sign any Bonds they shall think proper to ask. Had I gone to Bengal the place to which I was destined, this extraordinary charge, together with many other would not have happen'd.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Obedient Servant  
EYRE COOTE.

DANIEL MORSE ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & the rest of the  
Council of FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

The accident which lately happen'd to the Powder Mill having destroy'd a Considerable Quantity of Utensils & Materials, by the amount of which our Stock is deminish'd we are under the necessity of requesting a farther advance of one thousand (1000) Pagodas for carrying on the several branches under our direction.

We must at the same time beg leave to represent that we have often been under the necessity of purchasing Timber, Plank, Palmeiras, Reepers, & Jagery, at second Hand, and at an advanced price for want of knowing when these articles were imported, we therefore Request the Honble Board will be pleased to make an order that the Sea Customer do give us Information when any Vessels arrive with the above Articles, that we may be able to purchase a sufficient Supply for the use of the Works at first Cost and [unless it is thought of Prejudice to the Settlement] that the Proprietors do not sell any of these Articles 'till we have had the Refusal of them for the Company's use.

We are with Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 18<sup>th</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Humble Servants  
CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOHN CALL.

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Arriv'd Sloop Jaquenada Persaud Gavinda Ramah Syrang from Balasore.  
Sail'd Snow Hibernea, William Mainwaring for Bengal.

TUESDAY  
THE 29<sup>TH</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHA<sup>S</sup>. BOURCHIER.

DAW<sup>N</sup>E. DRAKE.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 22<sup>d</sup>. Instant read and Signed.

Mr. Ardley Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Genl. Letter  
from Mazuli-  
patam read.

General Letter from Mr. Andrews at Mazulipatam dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd in Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 6 inclosing the accounts of Vizagapatam for last month.

Letter from  
the Garrison  
Storekeep<sup>r</sup>.

Letter from the Garrison Storekeeper dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, Inclosing an Account of the deficiency which has arisen on the Grain whilst under his Charge, together with an Account of the several Remaining Articles deliver'd over by him agreeable to an Order of Consultation the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant to Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson; and representing that having Call'd upon Capt<sup>n</sup>. Reynolds to make good the Deficiency of the Cargo of the Prince Henry Packet from Masulipatam, he alledged in his defence that the Rice was Weighed by Dutch Weights & afterwards carried to the open Beach, where it lay for a fortnight under the care of the Conicoplys & other Persons on shore without being deliver'd to him, for which reasons he refused to sign the Bills of Lading any further than the Number of Bags received without specifying the weight.

Letter to be  
wrote to Mr.  
Andrews at  
Masulip<sup>m</sup>. to  
Enquire into  
the deficiency  
of rice  
of Prince  
Henry Packet.  
Deficiency in  
the Stores  
under charge  
of Garrison  
Storekeep<sup>r</sup>.  
to be wrote  
to Profit &  
Loss.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Mr. Andrews to inform him of the above particulars, and to desire that he will cause the Weights to be examin'd & Enquire into this abuse, & that he do give the necessary direction to the Person whose Charge the Exporting of Grains is immediately under to act with greater Circumspection in future. And with regard to the Wastage in the Articles under the Garrison Storekeepers Charge the same appearing rather less than what might have been expected, ORDER'D that, that deficiency be wrote off to Profit & Loss.

One Garse of  
Rice to be  
deliver'd to  
the Expt. Wre.  
Ho. keeper.

ORDER'D that one Garse of the Coarsest Rice in Store be deliver'd to the Export Warehousekeeper for Congeeing the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company's Cloth, he Paying for the same at the present Market Price.

Letter from  
the Commit-  
tee of Works  
read

Letter from the Committee of Works dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that the Jaggeree provided for carrying on the Works being nearly expended, and it being probable that little will be brought this Season from Bengal while Rice is so dear, and the Price of Jaggaree so low, and that they therefore Request a Letter may be wrote to the President & Council of Calcutta to send hither on the Company's account by the earliest opportunity, two hundred Candies if possible.

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AGREED that a General Letter be wrote to the Presid<sup>t</sup>. and Council of Fort William to desire they will supply us with the above Quantity of Jaggeree, so also the Packing stuff indented for in September last, and as much Rice as they can procure.

Jaggeree  
Packing stuff  
and rice to  
be wrote for  
to Bengal.

Letter from Mr. Charles Bouchier late Military Storekeeper dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, representing, that he has conformable to the Directions of the Board taken an Exact Survey of all the Military Stores which remained in Garrison immediately after the Siege, which he now Lays before the Board together with an account of such Stores as were expended, Lost & destroy'd during the Siege, and an account of such as were found unserviceable, that the current Books of the Military Storehouse from April to December 1758 having been totally burnt & destroy'd by the explosion of a Shell, he has been under a necessity of forming an entire new sett from the Conicoplys Cadjans, which were fortunately preserved which having required much trouble has prevented him from delivering the same compleat till this day, that by the Military Storehouse Account of Cash for February last, the time that he deliver'd over the Employ to Mr. Fairfield there will appear a Ballance due to him of One thous<sup>d</sup>. three hundred & sixty Pagodas, thirty two fanams, and seventy Cash (1360-32-70) and which he requests may be paid him.

Letter from  
the Milit<sup>y</sup>.  
Storekr. with  
acct<sup>s</sup>. of Ordn-  
nance Stores  
expended,  
disabled, &  
such as were  
remaining  
after the  
siege.

ORDER'D that the Generall account Remains be deposited in the Accomptants Office as usual, and that the Acct<sup>s</sup>. of unserviceable Stores & those expended in the Siege, be enter'd after the Minutes of this day, that such of the unserviceable Ordnance Stores as have not already been sent home, be carried to Europe as opportunities offer, that the disabled Firelocks be broke up and their Barrels sent home, and that the other trifling Articles which are likely to produce any thing at Publick Outcry be sold, & the difference in their Acct<sup>t</sup>. wrote off to Profit & Loss, & carried to the Head of SIEGE of FORT ST. GEORGE; and ORDER'D likewise that the accounts of the Military Storehouse be referr'd to the Committee, & the Ballance paid if found right by them.

Acct. Re-  
mains of Ord-  
nance Stores  
to be deposi-  
ted w<sup>h</sup>. the  
Acct<sup>s</sup>. Acct<sup>s</sup>.  
of the Un-  
serviceable  
enter'd here-  
after.  
Disabled  
Firelocks  
to be broke  
up and their  
Barrels sent  
home, the  
other Parts  
to be sold at  
Publick Out-  
cry and the  
difficiency  
wrote off.  
M<sup>y</sup>. Storekr.  
to be Exam<sup>d</sup>.  
and the Bal-  
lance p<sup>d</sup>. if  
found due

Letter from Mr. Charles Bouchier late Contractor for supplying the Company with Gun Powder dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, representing that in the latter end of Novem<sup>r</sup>. preceeding the Siege, having supplied his Assistant at the Powder Mill with all the necessary articles for keeping the Mill employ'd as usual as at that time, and till the Enemy came to the Mount there were no apprehensions that they would invest the place, there was accordingly at the Powder Mill when our Troops retreated from the Mount to the Choultry Plain, a large Quantity of all kinds, as well as of Gun powder made & in hand, but as it then seem'd evident the Enemy's Intentions were to attack the Place he gave orders for every thing to be brought into Town, that could possibly be remov'd and many Articles were Consiquently saved, but thro' the want of Cooleys to transport the whole some of the most Cumbersome Utensils, & near eighty Barrels of refin'd Salt Petre & Sulphur remain'd altho ready packed for bringing away, when it was thought proper for our Forces to retreat into Town, and which of course fell into the Enemy's hands, that the Articles brought into Town consisting of one hundred & fifty six Barrels of Composition for making Gun Powder and Gun

Letter  
from Mr.  
Bouchier  
desiring a  
Compensa-  
tion for his  
Losses in the  
Contract for  
mak<sup>g</sup>. Gun  
Powder.

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Powder made but not dried were put into Magazines under the North Curtain, but it afterwards being found necessary to remove them and as there were no other places to put them in they were thrown into the ditch and destroy'd the Amount of his whole loss he alledges to be Pags. (1107-31-3) at less then prime cost, and which he desires may be paid agreeable to the terms of his Contract, as enter'd after the Minutes of Consultation the 29<sup>th</sup>. April 1756.

Losses sustain'd by him to be made Good.

It being well known to the Board that Mr. Bouchier did meet the above-mention'd Losses and as the terms of his Contract Express'd that he should not be made accountable for any unavoidable accidents, ORDER'D that the said sum of Pags. (1107-31-3) be paid him by the Military Storekeeper, & carried to the Head SIEGE OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

Letter from Capt. Newton for leave to resign the Service.

Letter from Capt. Thomas Newton, dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant, as enter'd hereafter desiring leave to resign the service on account of his ill state of Health.

His Resignation Accepted.

AGREED that his Resignation be accepted.

Letter from Mr. Milton requests his Gratuity may be made equal to that of a Capt<sup>n</sup>. of Foot.

Letter from Mr. Charles Milton Commissary to his Majesty's Royal Regiment of Artillery dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read as enter'd hereafter praying to be put upon the same footing with a Captain of Foot with respect to the Gratuity allowed by the Company to the Kings Officers.

Which is refus'd.

Mr. Milton's appointments being already very handsome, ORDER'D that he be told in answer to his Letter that the Gratuity allow'd him is entirely a Present from the Company & full sufficient, and that therefore the Board do not choose to Increase it.

Letter from the Register of the Mayor's Court. Fines p<sup>d</sup>. in for 1759.

Letter from the Register of the Mayor's Court by their Order dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, in answer to the Letter wrote them the 26<sup>th</sup>. December last on the Subject of the Present Town Hall, and inclosing a List of Fines levied by the Court & Clerk of the Market, for the Year 1759 the amount whereof being fourteen Pagodas, thirty one fanams and twenty Cash, they now pay in,

Reply to be made out & read before the Board

ORDER'D that a Draught of a Letter in reply thereto be made out, and read before the Board as soon as ready.

Letter from the Ministers & Church Wardens.

Letter from the Ministers & Church Wardens of St. Mary's Church dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. January read as Enter'd hereafter setting forth that as it has been found necessary to demolish the Tombs & Walls of the Burying Ground in order to extend the Esplanade to the Northward of the Town; the Vestry have directed them to request the Board will grant another Piece of Ground to be appropriated to that use.

A piece of Ground to be allow'd for the Burying Ground.

ORDER'D that the Engineer do pitch upon a proper Spot for that purpose.

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Petition of Collasyah late Farmer of Banksall duties read as enter'd hereafter representing that the Great want of Grain in November 1758 having obliged the Board to direct him not to receive any Custom thereon and the French being Masters of the Bounds from December till the middle of February 1759 he was entirely deprived of the advantages of the Banksall for four Months; and as he was not regularly restored to the Management of the Farm after the retreat of the French, and consequently could not receive the Duties according to the Terms of his Cowle, and likewise as the scarcity of Grain in the Month of Novem<sup>r</sup>. last, having again occasion'd the Board to come to a Resolution to take off the Juncan, or duty, in order to encourage the Importation thereof, He, as Farmer of the Banksall was thereby prevented from Collecting the Duties usually charged on Grain brought in from the Country, for which several Reasons he thinks he is answerable no further than to Render a just and faithfull account of what he has collected during the time of his acting the Second Year and to Pay the amount Servants Wages & other necessary charges being first deducted, which he is ready to do, & humbly prays that this account may be passed in the manner, & the Ballance received.

Petition of the late Banksall Farmer read for a Compensation to be made him in Consideration of the Duty on Grain being taken off &c<sup>a</sup>.

The Board being well Convinced that the Facts alledged in the Petition are really true as therein set forth do agree that an account of the money collected by the said Farmer shall be demanded by the President and the Ballance received after deducting the Servants Wages and other necessary Charges.

An acct. of the Money Collected to be demand<sup>d</sup>. & the Ballance received after deducting the Charges.

Petition of Cheppermaul Chitty read praying to be Excused from making good the Ballance due to the Company from Ally Meah late Renter of the Ponary Country, for whom his the Petitioners Father stood Security and likewise that the may be exempted from payment of the sum due on account of the Covelong Farm, for reasons set forth in the said Petition enter'd hereafter.

Petition of Chipperm<sup>l</sup>. Chitty read praying to be excused from discharging the debt due from the late Ponary Renter, for whom his the Petitioner's Father was Security—as also the sum owing on acct. the Covelong Farm.

The Excuses urged by the said Cheppermaul Chitty why he should not be accountable for the Ballance owing from Ally Meah, and the Money due on account of the Covelong Farm not appearing reasonable and sufficient He is call'd before the Board & told that it is expected he will quickly discharge the Sums respectively due, or otherwise he will forfeit all the Indulgences he now Enjoys from the Company, their favour and Protection, and be prosecuted for the amount of the Debt.

His request not Complied with.

The President Reports to the Board that he had agreeable to their desire forwarded the Box of Trinkets taken on board the Favori Prize to Mr. Deleyrit Governour of Pondicherry, in order that it might be restored to Mons<sup>r</sup>. De Bauset the Proprietor, and that he had in consequence thereof rec<sup>d</sup>. a Letter from Mr. De Bauset to the following Effect.

President's Report concerning a Letter received from Mr. DeBauset at Pondichery

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Mr. Pigot.

PONDICEERRY 19<sup>th</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

SIR

I received the Letter you did me the honor to write me.

Mr. DeLeyrit duely acquainted me with what you did him the Honour to write to him, accompanying a Little Box you directed to him, which I had entrusted to the care of the Chevalier de Crillon to be forwarded to my Brother the Bishop of Beziers.

I opened it before him, and you will see by the List, I have Certified which the Governour transmitted to you, the Effects I have recover'd by your favour, and those which the Captain has detain'd, I sent them for my Daughter to whom my Brother has been lately married.

Mr. Crillon told me Yesterday in the presence of Mr. Lally that he had apprised Captain Beamish before the Commissary of Admiral Pocock's Squadron of his having the said Box in his Possession.

You see Sir what that officer has taken of them, my List is true & I have valued them at less than they cost me. Mr. Lally who read to me your Letter having told me that you desired to know their Value.

I am not surprised Sir at your Generous behaviour, The French Indies, and particularly this Colony, continually acknowledge the Justice which is your due.

ORDER'D that a Copy of the said Letter and the Invoice therein refer'd to be transmitted to the Honble Company by the first Conveyance in order that they may be made acquainted with the Behaviour of Captain Beamish, so much Complain'd of.

Copy of the Letter & Invoice to be sent to the Ct. of Directors to Enable them to Enquire into Capt. Beamish's behaviour.

Petition of Ralph Taylor for leave to keep an House of Entertainment.

Petition of Ralph Taylor read as enter'd hereafter requesting that Licence may be granted him for keeping a House of Entertainment.

As permitting the keeping of a House of Entertainment for the reception of Strangers and unsettled Persons is likely to prove of service to the settlement Agreed that his request be Complied with on condition that he shall not Entertain any Person under the degree of a Commission'd Officer, Officers of Ships or others upon the footing of a Gentleman.

Which is Complied with.

The President reports from the other department, that they think it highly necessary to dispatch the Companys Ship Prince Henry Packet to Europe, to carry the agreeable news of the late Victory gained over the French in the Field, to the Court of Directors and desire the Boards Concurrence.

The Presdt. reports from the Secret department that they are desirous of sending home the Prince Henry Packet wh. the news of the late Victory.

The Prince Henry Packet to be dispatch'd. to Europe with Redwd. & Salt Petre.

ORDER'D that the Prince Henry Packet be dispatch'd to Europe as Expediently as possible and Resolved that her Cargo shall consist only of Redwood & Salt Petre, for should Bales be put on Board her, or any valuable Cargo. it must necessarily occasion her staying for Convoy whereby the Intent of dispatching her as an Express Vessell would be frustrated.

Bills of Exchange drawn on Bengal.

The following two setts of Bills of Exchange are now Sign'd drawn on the President & Council of Bengal.

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Setts To whom Payable.	Of whom value received.	ARs.	CRs.
1 John Zephaniah Holwell Esqr ..	Charles Bouchier Esqr.	802 —	856 2 6
1 Mr. John Smith or order—	Himself.	6000 —	6180 — —
		ARs. 6802 —	or CRs 7346 2 6

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To the Paymaster for the Charges of that Employ. Ten thousand (10000) Pagodas.

To the Military Paymaster Seven thousand five hundred Pagodas (7500).

To the Military Storekeeper One thousand (1000) Pagodas.

Matthew Clarke for John Pybus Land Customer pays in five hundred and four Pagodas eight fanams and Seventy three Cash (504-8-73) for the December Ballance of that account.

Matthew Clarke for John Pybus Land Customer pays in thirty four Pags. fourteen fans. and fourteen Cash (34-14-14) the amount of the Town Coni-coplys Duty collected at the Choultry for the year 1759.

Henry VanSittart Import Warehousekeer pys in Five thous<sup>d</sup>. One hund<sup>d</sup>. Pagodas (5100) on that account.

Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy License pays in Four hund<sup>d</sup>. and seventy five Pagodas (475) for one months Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>.

Pushponada Nynar Renter of the Poonemallee Country Pays in One thous<sup>d</sup>. two hund<sup>d</sup>. and three Pagods. twenty two fanams and twenty Cash for the fifth Payment of that Rent due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant.

Pushponada Nynar Renter of the seven Magans Pays in Eight hundred Pagodas (800) for the fifth Payment of that Rent due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant.

Advance out of Cash.  
To the Paymast.

Mr. Paymaster.

Mr. Store-keeper.

Money paid in by the Land Customer.

Money paid in on account the Land Customer.

Imp<sup>t</sup>. W.H. Kr.

Arrack & Wine License.

Poonemallee &

Seven Magans.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

In obedience to your Commands I have deliver'd over all the Stores under my charge to Mr. Henry Johnson who has sign'd and acknowledged the account Remains inclosed herein.

You will also receive herewith an account of the Deficiency which has arose on the sundry Articles of Grain, occasion'd by Age and Vermin, and other unavoidable Incidents, for which reasons I request your Orders for writing the same to Profit and Loss.

Agreeable to your further orders I have call'd upon Capt. Benjamin Reynolds to make good the Deficiency on the Cargo of the Prince Henry Packet but he declining to do so, begs leave to offer the following Reasons to

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your Consideration, That the Rice was weigh'd by Dutch Weights, of which he is Ignorant whether they agree w<sup>h</sup>. English Weights or not, That after the Rice was weighed it was carried to the open Beach, where it lay for a fortnight, and all this time was under the Charge of those on Shore, & he had nothing to do with it & that hereupon he refused to sign the Bills of Lading (inclosed herein for your Inspection) as to the Weight, suspecting the Rice might have been Pilfer'd but did as to the Number of Bags, which Number he has deliver'd as he received them, except one over, which was filled up with the Loose Rice remaining at the Bottom of the Hold, together with Seven Bags more, containing about Two Bengal Maunds each, which he has deliver'd to the Lascars for the Ships use. All which Particulars he is willing to attest if required. I am further to Observe that the Invoice mentions the Bags to weigh One hundred & sixty pounds each, but they do not weigh One hundred & two, to One hund<sup>d</sup>. and twelve each Bag.

The Musters of the Sundry Grain in Store are herewith produced for your Inspection.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 28<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

I am  
HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
HENRY BROOKE.

AN ACCOUNT of the deficiency of the Honble Company's Stores, under the Charge of the Garrison Storekeeper, from April 1759 to January 1760 both inclusive being Ten Months Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Mercls.	
<b>RICE—</b>		
Coarse..171 Garces of which rotted in Mr. Taylor's Godown in Sept <sup>r</sup> . by Rains entering thro' the Cracks of the Walls & Running under the Floor		
..22 Bags or Garces	— 140	
D <sup>o</sup> . Deficient in Weight & Measure being eaten wasted and dried away by Age & Vermin Garces	5 43 $\frac{1}{2}$	
	Garces .. 5 183 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Patchary 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Garces of which Deficient by D <sup>o</sup> .	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Fine -- 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ Garces of which Difficient by D <sup>o</sup> .	307 $\frac{1}{2}$ Gar. 6 185 $\frac{1}{2}$	
<b>WHEAT—</b>		
Surat 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ Garces of which Difficient by ditto	1 227 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Bengall 22 Garces of which Difficient by ditto	1 129 $\frac{1}{2}$	} 2 356 $\frac{1}{2}$
<b>PADDY—</b>		
..15 Garces of which rotted at the Bottom of the Banksall by the dampness of the Ground	40	
D <sup>o</sup> . wasted by Age and Vermin	149	} 189
<b>BISQUET—</b>		
38 Candys of which Wasted by Age & Vermin particularly by Wivils, Candys		Md. 3 3 7
<b>GHEE—</b>		
18 Candys of which wasted by lakage thro' 40 Duppors and 25 Jarrs Candy		1 5 18
<b>DOLL—</b>		
Bombay 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ Garces of which wasted and dried away by Age & Vermin Garce		100 $\frac{1}{2}$

ERRORS EXCEPTED BY  
HENR<sup>y</sup> BROOKE.

Fort St. George,  
28<sup>th</sup> January 1760



— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

HENRY BROOKE GARRISON STOREKEEPER<sup>R</sup>.D<sup>r</sup>.

To Ballance brought from last month .. P. 5490	30129	48	6326	33	48
To Cash received this Month. 1585	100212	40	4368	24	40
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PAGODAS .. 7075	130342	8	10695	22	8

By sundry Disbursements .. 141	103850	30	3025	26	30	CR
By Ballance .. .. 6934	26491	58	7669	31	58	
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PAGODAS ... .. 7075	130342	8	10695	22	8	

FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE  
31<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 1759.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

⌘ HENRY BROOKE.  
Garrison Storekeeper.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & GOVERNOUR & THE REST OF THE

COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

THE Stock of Jaggery which we provided last Year for Carrying on the Works being nearly Expended, and it being probable that little will be brought this Season from Bengal while Rice is so dear, and the Price of Jaggeree was lately so low at this Place we request that you will be pleased to write the President and Council of Calcutta to send on the Company's Account by the Earliest Opportunity one hundred Candy's at least and should they be able to get Conveyance for two hundred, it will not be too large a Quantity for the expence of the Works now carrying on.

We are with Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. and most Humble Servants

FORT ST. GEORGE  
25<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOHN CALL.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

As you were pleased in Consiquence of the Honble Company's Orders disapproving of my holding the Contract, for supplying them with Gun Powder to give me two Months Notice; (agreeable to the Terms of my Contract) for discontinuing it, by which the time limited for my doing so, was the 15 January 1759 I must beg leave to Represent to your Honour & C<sup>A</sup>. That in the latter End of November preceeding Having supplied my Assistant John de Roos, at the Powder Mill at Egmore with all the necessary Articles for keeping the Mill Employees as Usual As at that time and till the Enemy came to the Mount, there were no Apprehensions that they would invest this Place (at least such seem'd to be the Opinion of the Principal Officers then here, and I beleive I may also presume to say, It was the same with this Honble Board). There was accordingly at the Powder Mills, when Colonel Lawrence retreated with Our Army from the Mount to the Choultry Plain; a large quantity of Materials of all kinds, as well as of Gunpowder made and in hand. As it then seemed very evident that the Enemy's design was to Attack the Place, I went the next morning to the Powder Mill and gave Orders, that Every thing should be brought into Town that could be immediately removed; Several of the Honble Company's Uttensils and the greatest part of the Ingredients for making Gun Powder were accordingly brought in; but through the want of Cooleys to transport the whole, There were several of the most Cumbersome Uttensils, and about Eighty Barrels of Refin'd Salt Petre & Sulpher & some other Articles remaining in the Powder Mill although Ready packed for bringing away, When Colonel Lawrence Judged it proper to retreat into Town. Your Honour & C<sup>A</sup>. are sufficiently acquainted with what celerity the Enemy at that Juncture Surrounded us, which Rendered it impossible to remove any thing further and as the Powder Mill immediately fell into their Hands: So did likewise those Articles I have mention'd—and the People assembled there to bring them into the Garrison, with difficulty Escaped being taken by them.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

The Articles brought into Town, consisting of One hundred and fifty six Barrels of Composition for making Gunpowder & Powder made, but not dried, were immediately put into the Magazines under the North Curtain, But during the Siege It being found necessary to clear those Magazines, as well for several of the Officers to live in, as to make a sally Port, for a Communication with the Demy Bastion, And as there was no other proper place to deposite those Materials in (where they might be secured from the Enemy's Shells) They were (as I have been inform'd) destroyed & thrown into the Ditch by the Governours Order—The Amount Thereof as well as of what were taken by the Enemy in the Powder Mill I now take the Liberty to lay before you an Account of, And as by a particular Article in my Contract, it was Stipulated, that all Losses by unavoidable Accidents were to be on account of the Company, (of which your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. may be more fully Satisfied by reference thereto, as Enter'd upon the Minutes of Consultation the 29<sup>th</sup>. April 1756) I flatter myself your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will have no Objection to my being Reimbursed the Amount of the whole, which I beg leave to assure you, is no more than the Prime Cost of the Several Articles as they were Charged to me—And Requesting that you will Order the same to be paid me, I have only to subscribe myself with great Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>th</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum<sup>l</sup>e. Servant  
CHARLES BOURCHIER.

AN ACCOUNT of Gun Powder Composition, & Sundry other Articles necessary for making of Gun Powder, Of which part were brought into the Garrison and of the Rest left in the Powder Mill at Egmore and were there taken by the French the 12<sup>th</sup>. December 1758 Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Barrls.	Cand <sup>s</sup>	Md. lb.		Pags.	F.	C.
SALT PETRE Refin'd Barrels of Different Sizes.	30 Cont <sup>s</sup> .	5	1 —	at Pag <sup>s</sup> . 21	9 —	⌘ Candy	107 11 25
BRIMSTONE d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> .	10 d <sup>o</sup> .	1	15 5	@ Pag <sup>s</sup> . 17	17 64	d <sup>o</sup> .	30 28 37
COMPOSITION d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> .	100 d <sup>o</sup> .	15	3 13	@ Pag <sup>s</sup> . 24	— —	d <sup>o</sup> .	364 8 5
POWDER made but not dried	96 d <sup>o</sup> .	13	— —	@ Pag <sup>s</sup> . 28	— —	d <sup>o</sup> .	364 — —
CHARCOAL .. ..		25	— —	@ Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5	— —	d <sup>o</sup> .	125 — —
CAMPHIRE .. ..	Peculs	2		@ Pag <sup>s</sup> . 30	—	⌘ Pecul	60 — —
WEST COAST ARRACK ..	Leger	1					56 19 16
Barrels of diff <sup>t</sup> . sizes ..	236					Pagodas ..	1107 31 3

## ERRORS EXCEPTED

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>th</sup>. JANRY. 1760.

⌘ CHAR<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Agreeable to your Orders for taking an Exact Survey of the Military Stores that remain'd in Garrison immediately after the Siege of the Place I have now the Honour to lay before you

- N<sup>o</sup>. 1. An Account of the Military Stores remaining in Garrison when the Siege was raised (Sign'd by the Commanding Officer of the Artillery as well as myself) Specifying the Condition of Each Article.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

N<sup>o</sup>. 2. A particular account of such Military Stores as were found Unserviceable after the Siege.

N<sup>o</sup>. 3. An Account of Military Stores Expended lost & destroy'd during the Siege.

The Current Books of the Military Storek<sup>r</sup>. from April to December 1758 meeting with an Accident in the Siege of being totally burnt and destroy'd by the bursting of a shell; I have been under a necessity of forming an entire new Sett from the Coneycopy's Cadjans of receipts and Issues w<sup>ch</sup>. were fortunately preserved; It has required much trouble and to this Time to compleat them, which has prevented me from delivering in Sooner the Acc<sup>ts</sup>. which I have now the honour to present you.

By the Military Storehouse Account of Cash for February last when I resign'd that Employ to Mr. Fairfield, Your honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will please to observe, there is a Ballance due to me from the Honble Company of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 1360—32—70 I shall esteem it a favor you will order it to be Discharged, after the Accounts have Gone through the necessary Examination.

I have the honour to be with great Respect

FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE  
28<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
CHARLES BOURCHIER.

ACCOUNT OF MILITARY STORES as were found Unserviceable after the Siege of FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE VIZ<sup>t</sup>.

IRON ORDNANCE		⊖	qr.	lb.			
24	Pounders	20	W <sup>t</sup> . 983	3	20		
18	Ditto	7	274	1	20		
12	Ditto	6	186	2	15		
9	Ditto	8	201	3	—		
6	Ditto	2	32	2	6		
3	Ditto	1	5	2	15		
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					44	⊖ 1684	3 20
					<hr/>		
						3159	8 57
BRASS ORDNANCE							
6	Pounders	3	W <sup>t</sup> . ⊖ 14	1	27	321 7 70	
MORTARS							
Brass	10 Inch	1	W <sup>t</sup> . ⊖ 18	2	—	295	33 47
	4 Ditto	3				48	— 13
Iron	13 Inch	1	W <sup>t</sup> . ⊖ 23	1	27	79	15 30
					<hr/>		
						423	13 10
SHOTT and SHELLS							
Grape Shott	24 Pounders	21	15	27	—		
	18 Ditto	14	7	31	40		
	12 Ditto	13	6	18	—		
	9 Ditto	18	6	27	—		
	4 Ditto	3	—	21	—		
					<hr/>		
						37	16 40
					69		
		⊖	qr.	lb.			
Mortar Shells	8 Inches	3	W <sup>t</sup> . 1	—	26		
	5½ D <sup>o</sup> .	7		3	15		
	4½ Do.	2		—	15		
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					12	⊖ 2	1 —
					<hr/>		
						4	12 75
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					41	29	35 3903 29 57
					<hr/>		
					Carried over	..	

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	Brought over ..	41	29	35	3903	29	57
Carcasses 10 Inch Oblong ..	60	30	—	—			
Fire Balls .. .. .	623	77	31	40			
Carcasses Cases .. ..	2	3	24	—			
		<hr/>			153	12	75
<b>GUNNERS STORES</b>							
Lin Stocks .. .. .	8	5	12	—			
Powder Cloths .. .. .	2	12	32	47			
Tube Boxes .. .. .	10	2	28	—			
Powder Chests .. .. .	11	2	18	—			
Tann'd Hides .. .. .	7	7	—	—			
		<hr/>			30	18	47
<b>GUNNERS UTENSILS</b>							
Iron Worms .. .. .	752	47	—	—			
Field Staff .. .. .	1	2	27	—			
		<hr/>			49	27	—
<b>NECESSARIES for the POWDER HOUSE</b>							
Copper Salt Petre Pan ..	1	6	3	16			
Materials for a Powder Engine	10 Pieces	53	4	40			
Iron China Pans .. .. .	5	2	7	30			
		<hr/>			61	15	6
<b>FIRE LOCKS</b>							
Pieces without Bayonets ..	271	745	9	—			
Musquets .. .. .	26	84	11	40			
Carbines .. .. .	31	77	18	—			
French Pieces .. .. .	37	74	—	—			
Buccaneer Pieces .. .. .	22	33	—	—			
Trading Guns .. .. .	7	7	—	—			
Wall Pieces .. .. .	3	24	26	27			
		<hr/>			1045	28	67
<b>SMALL ARMS</b>							
Brass Basket Swords .. ..	14	23	13	32			
Brass Swords .. .. .	11	10	22	75			
Iron Basket Sword .. .. .	1	1	—	—			
Brass Hangers .. .. .	11	9	15	50			
Bayonets .. .. .	86	23	32	—			
		<hr/>			68	11	77
<b>ARMOURY STORES</b>							
Cartridge Paper Quire .. ..	40	2	—	—			
Cartridge Boxes Europe ..	128	35	20	—			
Buff Sword Belts .. .. .	10	3	31	40			
Flints .. .. .	112400	140	18	—			
Drawing Boxes .. .. .	330	41	9	—			
		<hr/>			223	6	40
<b>NECESSARIES FOR THE ARMOURY</b>							
Standing Vice .. .. .	1	5	4	64			
Screw Plates .. .. .	7	4	10	—			
		<hr/>			9	14	64
<b>NECESSARIES FOR THE GUNROOM</b>							
M lting Ladles .. .. .	5	3	35	42			
Lipping Ladles .. .. .	3	—	21	41			
		<hr/>			4	21	3
<b>INTRENCHING TOOLS</b>							
Spades .. .. .	4	1	20	—			
Mamuties .. .. .	37	10	5	30			
		<hr/>			11	25	30
		<hr/>			5561	31	66
		Carried over ..					

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

				Brought over ..	5561	31	66
<b>GENERAL STORES</b>							
Timber for Cattamaran			1	5	16	10	
Spungo Heads .. ..			46	2	20	—	
Rammor Heads .. ..			46	3	30	—	
Flancl .. .. .			5	Yards	1	24	—
Pinchers .. .. .			3	Pair	—	8	13
Amunition Boxes .. ..			19		19	—	—
Cartridge Cases .. ..			102		32	4	10
Wheel Barrows .. ..			10		10	—	—
Tarpaulins large .. ..			2		12	12	—
Camp Kettles .. .. .			1		2	9	—
Private Tent .. .. .			1		8	13	20
Mortar Bed small .. ..			1		1	19	31
Tumbrel Bodies .. ..			2		46	—	—
Centry Boxes .. .. .			3		48	9	60
Gin .. .. .			1		148	28	59
Iron Trucks, Fore ..	1	Wt. 61	—	22			
Hind ..	2	1	3	3			
	3	2	3	25			
					7	15	43
Trail Carriage .. .. .			1		115	23	32
						436	17 38
						PAGODAS	5998 13 24

ERRORS EXCEPTED

FORT ST. GEORGE  
1 MARCH 1759.

CHARLES BOURCHIER  
Mil. Storekeeper.

ACCOUNT of MILITARY STORES, Expended lost & destroy'd during the  
SIEGE of FORT St. GEORGE Viz<sup>t</sup>.

<b>BRASS ORDNANCE</b>							
6 Pounders .. .. .			2	Wt. 9	3	—	216 33 60
<b>GUNPOWDER</b>							
Europe .. .. .	Barrells .. .. .		381	39	14		3623 8 20
Country .. .. .	Candys .. .. .		238	8	5½		6973 18 65
Dutch .. .. .	Ditto .. .. .		3	1	7		149 13 59
Gheria .. .. .	Ditto .. .. .		19	8	—		485 — —
French .. .. .	Ditto .. .. .		10	4	—		305 — —
							11536 4 63
<b>SHOTT and SHELLS</b>							
Round Shot 24 Pounders	6843	Wt. 1466	1	12	q <sup>r</sup> . lb.	q <sup>r</sup> . lb.	
18 Ditto .. .. .	3296	529	2	24			
12 Ditto .. .. .	4673	500	2	20			
9 Ditto .. .. .	3311	266	—	7			
6 Ditto .. .. .	752	40	1	4			
5½ Ditto .. .. .	95	4	1	26½			
3 Ditto .. .. .	3	—	—	9			
	18973	2807	2	18½		4269	35 53
Grape Shot 24 Pounders	411	308	9	—			
18 Ditto .. .. .	18	10	4	40			
12 Ditto .. .. .	590	295	—	—			
9 Ditto .. .. .	93	34	31	40			
6 Ditto .. .. .	25	6	9	—			
	1137	654	18	—			
Carried over .. .. .					4924	17 53	11753 2 43

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				Brought over ..	4924	17	53	11753	2	43
Lead Shot Candys	..	51	3	—	24½			870	13	63
Mortar Shells 13 Inch	..	..	..	..	839					
10 Ditto	..	..	..	..	1492					
8 Ditto	..	..	..	..	1214					
5½ Ditto	..	..	..	..	1985					
4½ Ditto	..	..	..	..	1222					
					6752			6109	3	62
Hand Granadoes	..	..	..	..	571			71	13	40
Fire Balls	..	..	..	..	32			4	—	—
Carcasses 13 Inch Round	..	..	..	..	45			56	9	—
10 D° Oblong	..	..	..	..	2			1	—	—
4½ D° D°	..	..	..	..	90			30	28	19
										12067 13 77
GUNNERS STORES										
Partridge Shot 12 Pounder	..	..	..	..	590			295	—	—
Tin case shot 12 Pounders	..	..	..	..	58			32	8	—
6 Ditto	..	..	..	..	399			124	24	60
Tin Partridge Shot of Sizes	..	..	..	..	128			14	8	—
Powder Barrels	..	..	..	..	1675			744	16	—
Powder Cloths	..	..	..	..	4			25	29	14
Powder Chests	..	..	..	..	58			14	18	—
Tann'd Hides	..	..	..	..	6			6	—	—
Tubes	..	..	..	..	3041			63	12	60
Elevating Screws	..	..	..	..	2			12	18	40
Fuzes of Sorts	..	..	..	..	11525			353	5	70
Tube Boxes	..	..	..	..	2			—	20	—
Tin Funnel Plates	..	..	..	..	2			—	18	—
Earthen Handgranadoes	..	..	..	..	284			1	17	20
										1688 16 24
MATCH										
Country	..	..	..	..	Candys 6	1	4½	30	40	50
Europe	..	..	..	..	2	13	—	2	11	15
										32 21 65
GUNNERS UTENSILS										
Priming Iron	..	..	..	..	1			—	—	50
Ashen Staves	..	..	..	..	30			6	9	—
Copper Ladles	..	..	..	..	23			51	27	—
Steel Bitts	..	..	..	..	64			3	24	—
Gun Searchers with Relief	..	..	..	..	3			12	11	47
Steel Prickers with staffs	..	..	..	..	2			—	29	70
										74 30 7
NECESSARIES FOR THE POWDER HOUSE										
Brass wire Sieves	..	..	..	..	6			7	8	10
Steel Punches for Powder Sieves	..	..	..	..	5			—	15	50
Materials for a Powder Engine	..	..	..	..	4			21	9	—
Models for Powder Mill Cases	..	..	..	..	3			171	6	—
Gun Powder Press & large Iron Screw and Bars with all the Wood and Iron Work Comp <sup>t</sup> . Parcels	..	..	..	..	7			110	19	70
Vellum Skins for Sieves	..	..	..	..	66			21	10	10
Brass Pots of sorts	..	..	..	..	23			60	23	55
Ladles Brass	..	..	..	..	2			4	29	—
Brass Pots of Sorts	..	..	..	..	23			60	23	55
Ladles Iron	..	..	..	..	2			2	27	30
Skimmers Brass	..	..	..	..	2			4	8	50
Iron	..	..	..	..	2			3	11	20
Iron Stocking Shovel	..	..	..	..	1			—	17	20
Iron Rake	..	..	..	..	1			—	15	—
Iron Poker	..	..	..	..	1			—	17	20
Iron Melting Pan 1 W <sup>t</sup> . 2 2 —	..	..	..	..	5			7	1	15
Carried over	..	..	..	..						25616 12 56

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Brought over .. 25616 12 56

NECESSARIES FOR THE POWDER HOUSE—cont.

Iron China Pans .. .. .	19	8 13 50
Copper Cauldrons .. .. .	2	220 11 2
Brass Crows .. .. .	8	28 23 48
Brass Mallets .. .. .	6	10 10 42
Brass Scrapers .. .. .	6	4 26 25
Copper Salt Petre Pans .. .. .	2	12 6 32
Copper Brim Stone Pans .. .. .	15	16 — 50

716 23 57

FIRELOCKS

Brass Musketoon .. .. .	1	2 22 50
Buccaneer Reces .. .. .	48	72 — —
Fuzees .. .. .	37	124 7 60
Fowling Pieces .. .. .	4	40 31 5
Fuzees with Bayonet .. .. .	38	159 30 50
Trading Guns .. .. .	9	9 — —

408 20 5

SMALL ARMS

Partizan .. .. .	1	1 29 5
Brass Basket hilted swords .. .. .	288	480 28 64
Iron D°. D°. D°. .. .. .	2	2 — —

484 21 69

ARMOURY STORES

Sword Scabbards .. .. .	245	22 3 14
Granado Pouches .. .. .	23	17 9 —
Flints .. .. .	39694	49 22 18
Sword Belts .. .. .	26	3 22 —

92 20 32

Cartridge Paper Quires .. .. .	4217 16	210 31 16
Buff Sword Belts .. .. .	421	163 4 76
Firelock Cases .. .. .	200	10 — —
Flint Pouches .. .. .	13	— 14 3
Crown Paper .. .. .	80	3 12 —
Frogs .. .. . Quires	4	— 10 —

388 0 15

ARMOURY PETTY STORES

Gun Ramrods .. .. .	79	1 3 40
Hammers .. .. .	130	2 25 40
Pickers .. .. .	55	— 3 35
Worms .. .. .	47	— 8 65
Buckles .. .. .	667	6 34 10
Formers .. .. .	6	— 3 60

11 7 10

NECESSARIES FOR THE ARMOURY

Hand Vices .. .. .	11	3 35 47
Files .. .. .	157	13 3 —
Iron Wires for Worms & Pickers .. .. .	161 lb.	14 29 25
Adz .. .. .	1	— 12 —
Chzzels .. .. .	7	— 28 —
Gouges .. .. .	5	— 16 —
Bar Iron .. .. . qf. 3	18 —	1 33 15
Steel .. .. .	24 lb.	1 11 40
Anvil .. .. .	1	6 — —

42 24 47

NECESSARIES FOR THE GUN ROOM

Tin Plates .. .. .	3	— 5 5
Dipping Ladles .. .. .	18	3 20 20
Marking & Numbering Irons .. .. .	2	— 12 —
Horn Lanthorns .. .. .	4	1 — —
Dark Ditto .. .. .	2	— 8 —

Carried over .. 27760 22 51

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JANUARY 1760 —

Brought over .. 27760 22 5

## NECESSARIES FOR THE GUN ROOM—cont.

Muskovia lights	.. .. .	4	5 — —
Dammars	.. .. .	138	1 13 20
Bazar Cloths	.. .. .	.. Pieces 3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 14 52
Wax Candles	.. .. .	Maunds 420 $\frac{7}{8}$	8 13 34
Europe Twine	.. .. .	.. 510 lb.	138 6 23
Bengal Twine	.. .. .	Mds. 10 6	12 30 70

172 15 6

## INTRENCHING TOOLS

Pick Axes	.. .. .	33	12 21 60
Spades	.. .. .	7	2 26 —
Hand Hatchets	.. .. .	13	3 9 —
Hand Bills	.. .. .	19	4 27 —
Pole Axes	.. .. .	11	3 29 40

27 5 2

## DRUMS &amp; APPURTENANCES

Snares	.. .. .	38	4 3 20
Hoops	.. .. .	3	— 15 60
Braces	.. .. .	148	5 5 —

9 24 —

## BETTLAS FOR COLOURS

Red	.. .. .	.. Pieces 3 15	5 9 60
White	.. .. .	.. 7 22	7 26 32

13 12 —

## GENERAL STORES

Gun carriages	.. .. .	35	1251 9 —
Cartridge Cases	.. .. .	11	3 24 —
Iron Crow feet	.. .. .	q <sup>r</sup> . 125	3 — —
Hand Spikes	.. .. .	523	132 31 9
Hand Screws	.. .. .	2	20 12 —
Bridge Barrels	.. .. .	18	31 30 10
Brimstone	.. .. .	Candy <sup>s</sup> . 26 11 3	318 32 66
Wooden Horses	.. .. .	34	93 18 49
Laboratory Benches	.. .. .	2	4 12 —
Ditto Chest	.. .. .	1	2 — —
Centry Boxes	.. .. .	13	303 21 23
Rollers	.. .. .	22	5 18 —
Wooden Mortar and Pistol	.. .. .	1	5 35 60
Copper Scale	.. .. .	1 Sett.	13 9 60
Ditto small without a Beam	.. .. .	1	— 10 75
Brass Scale small with Weights	.. .. .	1 Sett.	2 — —
Gunny Sand Bags	.. .. .	12825	391 22 5
Cloth Sand Bags	.. .. .	38800	776 — —
Brass Levels	.. .. .	2	— 5 —
Copper Powder Measures	.. .. .	Sett. 1 5 —	4 4 20
Lead Aprons	.. .. .	89	27 25 68
Caliper Compasses	.. .. .	P <sup>r</sup> . 2	— 32 60
Copper Kettle	.. .. .	1	21 — —
Wax Cloth	.. .. .	Pieces 26 $\frac{3}{4}$	72 19 10
Tarpaulins large	.. .. .	8	49 12 52
Coconut Oyl	.. .. .	Measures 64 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 1 10
Copper Hoops	.. .. .	499	188 31 29
Bell Tents	.. .. .	7	64 2 40
Iron Crows	.. .. .	17	8 18 —
Soldier's Tents	.. .. .	1	20 5 45
Field Carriages	.. .. .	7	528 31 44
Flannel	.. .. .	Yd <sup>s</sup> . 14	— 3 —
Copper Pott	.. .. .	1	4 — —
Camp Kettles	.. .. .	3	6 27 —
Brass Weights	.. .. .	23 W ⊕ 3 = 5 $\frac{3}{4}$	43 21 5
Transporting Carriages	.. .. .	1	15 18 37

[sic], [13—0—12]

Carried over ... 27982 31 6

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Brought over .. 27982 31 67

GENERAL STORES—cont.

Ammunition Boxes	..	..	..	395	206	—	41
Leather Buckets	..	..	..	9	8	13	40
Negroes Collar	..	..	..	1	—	8	20
Knap Sacks	..	..	..	89	18	19	40
Hand cuffs	..	..	..	24	1	4	40
Revets	..	..	..	31	—	1	44
Shackles with Forelocks	..	..	..	42	5	24	60
Forelock Spare	..	..	..	118	—	29	40
Brass Beam with Board	..	..	..	1	31	17	20
Iron Weights	..	..	..	4 W Q] 1 2	2	33	60
Triangles	..	..	..	1 p <sup>r</sup> .	3	1	30
Charcoal for Powder	..	..	..	Md <sup>s</sup> . 3 — 19	—	19	42
Iron Trucks, Fore	..	..	..	1 W Q 1 — 22			
Hind	..	..	..	20 17 3 6			
				21 19 — —	47	18	—
Spirits of Wine	..	..	..	39½ Gallons	35	15	75
Copper Clouts	..	..	..	132	25	24	—
Brass Setter for Post fire Mould	..	..	..	1	1	16	—
Wooden Quadrant	..	..	..	1	—	6	—
Haversack	..	..	..	1	—	13	40
Brass Quadrant with level	..	..	..	1	14	6	—
Perpendicular Level	..	..	..	1	12	15	60
Timbers for Cattamarans	..	..	..	15	81	35	20
Iron Work for Gun Carriages	..	..	..	Sett. 7½	54	21	30
Serjeant Tents	..	..	..	10	83	15	75
Private Tents	..	..	..	36	301	9	—
Wheel Barrows	..	..	..	24	24	—	—
Barrels for Cheveauxdefriz	..	..	..	6	6	—	—
Grease	..	..	..	Dupper 7/8	4	13	40
Salt Petre Refine	..	..	..	Md <sup>s</sup> . 420	6	26	70
Sulpher D <sup>o</sup> .	..	..	..	2 10	2	31	10
Charcoal	..	..	..	Soops. 2659	53	6	47
Salt Petre Coarse	..	..	..	Md <sup>s</sup> . 7 6	4	12	22
Train Tents	..	..	..	12	78	13	60
Platforms	..	..	..	Setts. 10	594	25	8
Blinds for Embrasures	..	..	..	20	253	15	55
Pad Locks	..	..	..	18	1	20	40
Tarpaulins for Cover of Carts	..	..	..	2	2	—	—
Claw Hammers	..	..	..	2	—	12	—
Nails of Sorts	..	..	..	q <sup>r</sup> . 1 2½	1	14	—
Steel Head Pieces	..	..	..	3	3	—	—

6407 28 66

ACCOUNT CATTLE

Bullocks .. .. . 57 .. 465 29 55

Carried over .. 34856 18 28

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	Brought over ..	34856 18 28
<b>SAIL CLOTH</b>		
French Canvas fine .. .. .	Yards 33	9 15 35
— Coarse .. .. .	d°. 149	35 6 60
		44 22 15
<b>STORES OF IMMEDIATE USE</b>		
Vittry .. .. .	14 Yards	2 — —
Europe Canvas .. .. .	14 d°.	1 7 20
Chint for Tent Lining .. .. .	1 Piece	2 18 —
Green Cloth for ditto .. .. .	1 d°.	3 — —
Log Line .. .. .	3 Skanes	1 26 —
Coir for Wadds .. .. .	20 Candys	180 — —
		190 15 20
	PAGODAS ..	35091 19 63

ERRORS EXCEPTED

Fort St. George  
1<sup>st</sup> MARCH 1759.

CHARLES BOURCHIER  
*Military Storek.*

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS

The frequent disorders that I have for a Long time past been grievously afflicted with Chiefly occasion'd by my long Residence in the most unhealthy part of all India has so greatly impair'd my Constitution and particularly my Eye Sight that it renders me now, incapable of serving the Honble Company with that Vigor & Alertness as may possibly be required at this Juncture; and having already faithfully served out my Contracted time which Expired the 10<sup>th</sup>. Day of June 1759. I am therefore reduced to the Necessity (much against my Zeal for the Honble Company's Service) of making Application to Your Honours that I may have your Permission for to return to Europe on the very first Conveyance that Offers—and I am with all due Submission.

HONBLE SIR and SIRS

FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE  
JANUARY 23<sup>d</sup>. 1760.

Your most Obedient and most Humble Servant  
THO<sup>s</sup>. NEWTON.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT S<sup>r</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS

According to the Regulations which you have been pleased to make in Respect to the Gratuity of the Honble Company to the Officers of the Several Corps of His Majesty's Forces now here; I beg leave to Represent that the proper distinction has not been made in the Civil Branch of the Artillery, for, upon Enquiring, You will find that the Commissary and the Paymaster of the Artillery have at all times and upon all occasions been Considered as Captains of Marines or Land Forces; And to give you the greater Satisfaction in this matter, I beg leave to inclose a Copy of the Letter from the Board of Ordnance to Admiral Boscawen. As I cannot acquit myself of doing my duty to myself and to my successors in this Office, without laying this matter before You, and requesting your revisal of the Order which has been passed upon

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it, I hope You will not take any Offence at my doing it. I am indeed sorry, that the Necessity of Desiring your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to make an alteration in Your Orders, should fall to my Lott, but as I am convinc'd that your Proceedings in this, as well as other Matters are founded upon Reason an [*sic*] Justice, I cannot but think that if you had been sufficiently acquainted with the Regulations in the Civil Branch of His Majesty's Ordnance, You would not have put the Commissary and the Conductor upon the same footing, when the latter is regarded only as an Ensign (Particularly as to his Batta) and a former at all times as a Captain. What may further satisfy you in this matter is that the Pay of the Commissary is 8 Shillings <sup>per</sup> Day & that of the Conductor but three shillings.

These Considerations will I hope appear so self Evident to your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>. that they will be sufficient Weight to determine You to revise and alter the Regulation which You have made in this Matter, and that You will also take into Your Consideration that I have the Honour to bear a Double Commission both as Commissary & Paymaster and therefore if I should become a Precedent in deviating from the Regulation Established for His Majesty's Forces, which I humbly apprehend You would think I did, if I should accept of the same Gratuity as is made to the Conductors, whilst a proper distinction is made as to other Offices, I might run the hazard of subjecting myself to the Censure of the Master General and the Board of Ordnance.

I have the Honour to be with the greatest deference.

HONBLE SIR and SIRS

Your Honours

FORT ST. GEORGE

Most Obedient and most Obliged humble Servant

28<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

CHARLES MILTON.

COPY of the Board of Ordnances Letter to Admiral Boscawen—Dated 3<sup>d</sup>. November 1747.

Relating to the Rank, Engineers, Civil Officers, & Artificers are to bear in relation to Prizes &c<sup>a</sup>.

Office of Ordnance 3<sup>d</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1747.

SIR

The Engineers and Civil Officers belonging to the Train fitted out for the Expedition under your Command, having represented to Us by Letter of the 30<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo that " Altho the Prize Money is settled with regard to the Troops " and Artillery Officers belonging to the Regiment yet they are wholly omitted, " the Admiral declaring he cannot settle it as he is ignorant what rank to give " them."

As we are pinched in point of Time, and are not certain of its being in our power to correspond with you any more, and as an Affair of this Nature may discourage our People from exerting themselves in their Respective Stations when they find or believe themselves to be on no better footing than Marines or Soldiers, We beg leave to acquaint you that at this Present We cannot come at the Knowledge of the Regulation made in the West Indies on Lord Cathcarts Expedition, but it has been agreed and settled by General Officers commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Netherlands; That the Engineers and Civil Officers should have Forage Money and slope Gelt in proportion and according to their Respective Pays <sup>per</sup> Diem with the officers of the Army; It was settled by Lord Stair, Confirm'd by succeeding Commanders in Chief and His Royal Highness the Duke continues the same at this time.

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First Engineer.	As Major of Artillery or Land Forces.
Other Engineers, Commissarys of Stores, Horses & Paymaster.	As Captains of Land Forces.
Clerk of Stores, Assist <sup>t</sup> . to the Paymast <sup>r</sup> . & Commiss <sup>r</sup> . of Stores.	As Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of Land Forces.
Artificers and their Mates .. ..	As Serjeants.

As this has been and still is the Opinion of the General Officers Commanding in Flanders, with Respect to the Rank of the Engineers and Civil Officers attending the Train there, We hope it will be no difficult thing to adjust the same having regard to the Act of Parliament and Proclamation dated 19<sup>th</sup>. June 1740, and therefore beg leave to submit to your Consideration the following Proposals.

First Engineer to have a Share of Prizes equal to the Major of Artillery, or of the Land Forces.

Other Engineers, Commissary of Stores and Paymaster.	As Captains of Marines or Land Forces.
Clerks of Stores, Assistant Pay- master and Conductors.	As Lieut <sup>t</sup> . & Ensings of Marines or Land Forces.
Paymaster and Conductors Artificers and their Metes.	As Serjeants of Marines or Land Forces.

And His Grace the Master General being very desirous that a Regulation on this Head may be made before you Sail, We beg the favor it may be done in some Shape or other as you shall Judge most agreeable to Justice, and most proper for his Majesty's Service.

We are

SIR

Your most humble Servants

GEORGE WADE.

W. R. EARLE.

THO<sup>s</sup>. LASCELLES.

TO THE HONBLE REAR ADMIRAL BOSCAWEN

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR and SIRS

I am order'd by the Worshipfull The Mayor and Aldermen to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from your Secretary dated 26<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, wherein you give your Reasons for refusing to advance the sum of One thousand Pagodas to defray the Repairs of the Court House, or to procure the Additional Buildings for which the Corporation applied to you in their Letter of the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.

In Reply thereto I am directed to say that the surmise which you seem to entertain of the Property of Suitors having been any wise infring'd by applying Moneys belonging to them towards the Purchase of the present Court House, is equally unmerited and injurious; But that the Corporation are by no means capable of abusing in such a manner the Confidence Reposed in them by the Royal Charter is sufficiently evident from their Records. And for their Proceedings they are accountable only to that Authority by which they are instituted.

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That the Corporation which subsisted before the Capture of Madras, was dissolved by that Event, is at most Matter of Opinion, The Contrary is more strongly inferr'd from the Grant of the Present Charter being on Surrender of the Former, which therefore cannot be deemed to have been ever dissolv'd But on Supposition that the Corporation was really dissolved, It is very Evident that its Property could not Escheat, but must by Law devolve to the Succeeding Corporation, therefore the Plea on which you claim the sum of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 606-9-48 can have no manner of Weight. And that this must like wise formerly have been your own Opinion, Gentlemen, it is very reasonable to suppose, Seeing you cannot but recollect, that soon after the Re-establishment of the Corporation, when the Two Sums which made up that Pag<sup>s</sup>. 606-9-48 were paid into the Hands of this Corporation by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Powney and Sloper, as part of the property of the former Corporation which had been saved from the French Captors the Corporation did deposit and you received the same into the Company's Cash as the Property of the Corporation, where it remain'd under the Head of the MAYOR'S COURT from that time till April 1757 when the Corporation drew for the same to be applyed towards the Purchase of the present Court House. Their Draught was readily Complied with, nor was any Surmise offered then or at any time before that the Right of the Corporation to this Money could any wise be called in Question.

It was the natural Consequence of the Grant of the Royal Charter, that the Expences attending the several Corporation's thereby erected must be defrayed either by the Company or by some Publick Assessment. The Corporation here was for many Years after its first Institution supported by Revenues of the Banksall weighing Duties &c<sup>a</sup>. And when these were at length Assign'd over to the Company, on a temporary Diminution of their Produce it was on the Express condition that the Company should at all times thereafter defray the Expences of the Corporation; Upon which footing it has been Continued to this time. But whether the Expences of the Corporation be defray'd by the Company, or whether (as is most Usual in Corporations in England) some certain Revenues be appropriated to that purpose, neither of these Circumstances can be supposed to debar the Corporation from their inherent Right to the Succession, or other Pecuniary Grants.

The Hon'ble United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, as a Body Politick and Corporate possess a Capital Stock and large Estates, but notwithstanding their Considerable Revenues and the great Profits of their Extensive Trade, have from time to time found themselves unable to bear the heavy Charge of Carrying on War in this distant country and have therefore been Necessitated to procure Assistance from the Government by Ships of War and Land Forces, besides which in the present War, the Parliament of Great Britain has for two or more Successive Years granted to the Company an Annual Subsidy of Twenty thousand Pound the better to enable them to defray the extraordinary Charge of the War, now it will not surely be deemed that because these Expences are defray'd for them by the Publick any Legacy or Pecuniary Grant made to the Company becomes the Property of the Crown, or that by reason thereof they are debarr'd of that Right, which in the capacity of a Body Corporate & Politick they are vested with of enjoying and holding to themselves and their Successors, their Estates Successions or other Pecuniary Grants whatsoever. There can therefore be no foundation for that other Claim you have thought proper to make of the Legacy bequeathed to the Corporation by Mr. Jennings.

And it is very observable that when the present Court House was particularly purchased all proceedings of the Corporation on that subject were by the then Members transmitted through your hands to the Hon'ble Court of

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Directors whose total Silence on these Affairs Sufficiently demonstrates that they have not seen any Foundation for such Claims as these you are now pleased to make at so great a distance of time.

The Corporation cannot therefore but Consider it as one Principal Duty incumbent on them to preserve unalienably to themselves & their Successors their Property in the present Court House and all such other Successions, Rights, Priveleges, & Immunities as they do, shall, or may derive from the Royal Charter, their Predecessors or other Grants Whatsoever.

You cannot but be sensible Gentlemen that the Corporation was induced to Employ the Moneys they were possess'd of in the purchase of the present Court House from equal Views of Economy (by avoiding to put the Company to any advance in Building or Procuring a proper & Commodious House for the Holding of Courts) and of Improving their own Estate; And it is a Commendation due to the Merit of our Predecessors to say that no Step could more Conduce to those Ends than the purchase of a House the Revenues whereof would Improve the Estate of the Corporation at the same time that it was intended to save so Considerable a Charge as that of House Rent for some time & must have been Constantly to the Company. The better to accomplish which they have hitherto denied themselves some very Necessary Conveniences allow'd to the Members of each of the Corporations at the Company's other settlements. And from the aforesaid Considerations this Corporation had great Reason to hope that you would not have hesitated to Comply with their Request in Advancing the Sum of one thousand Pagodas to defray the Necessary Expences of Repairing the Court House as they might have thereby have saved the Charge of Interest which must be allowed to other Lenders. Nor had they less Reason to hope for your Compliance in procuring the Additional Buildings applied for by them, as the Corporation could have no other View, than that of the Publick Good in their Representation on that Subject.

But Notwithstanding the prudent Motives which at all times Influence the Corporation to Consult the Mutual Interest of the Company & their own; It would by no means be Consistent with their Duty of preserving unalienably the Estate of the Corporation to take upon it the Misfortunes the same becomes liable to, for procuring such Good Ends without an advantage Adequate to the Risque and therefore since it is necessary to provide a Sum Sufficient to repair the Damages the Court House has Sustain'd by the late Siege, the Corporation can no longer avoid making the Usual Charge of Rent, which they are without Doubt Justly entitled to for their House, In default of which some other must Necessarily have been provided for holding the Civil & Criminal Courts.

In Consequence of this Resolution of the Corporation I am directed to draw on you for the sum of Eight hund<sup>d</sup>. Pagodas (800) being for the Rent of the Town Hall for 2 y<sup>rs</sup>. and 8 mon<sup>ths</sup>. from the 1<sup>st</sup>. May 1757 to the 31<sup>st</sup>. December 1759 @ Pag<sup>s</sup>. 25 <sup>179</sup> Month which they hope you will duely Comply with.

As great Part of the Furniture with which the Mayor's Court had been provided was destroy'd or damaged in the Siege it is now necessary to replace the same which will occasion at this time a greater Expence than that Usual at the Beginning of the Year for fitting up the Mayor's Palanquin and other Contingent Charges, The Corporation have therefore directed me to draw on you for a further sum of Six hund<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. (600) for such extraordinary Charges of the Corporation.

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I am likewise order'd by the Honble the Mayor's Court to transmit to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. the Sum of Pagodas 13 74 20 being the amount of Fines levied by the Honble the Mayors Court and the Clerks of the Market for last Year together with a List of the same.

TOWN HALL,  
THE 28<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

I am with Respect  
HONBLE SIR and SIRS  
Your most Obedt. Servt.

SIGN'D By Order of the Mayor's Court

J. M. STONE

Regisr.

ACCOUNT OF FINES LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1758.

SEPTEMBER 4 <sup>th</sup> . On John Macfarling Court Serjeant	.. .. .	2	—	—
NOVEMBER 6 On the Braminy	.. .. .	—	3	—
		<hr/>		
		PAGODAS	2	3 —
			<hr/>	

A true Copy.

Ⓜ J. M. STONE,  
Regr.

J. M. STONE,  
Regr.

ACCOUNT FINES LEVIED IN THE OFFICE OF CLERK OF THE MARKET.

1759 March 15 <sup>th</sup> Fined the Company's Baker for 1 Loaf being deficient in weight	.. .. .	—	11	20
Fined Mootya a Baker for several Coarse loaves wanting Weight	.. .. .	1	—	—
		<hr/>		
		PAG <sup>s</sup> .	1	11 20
			<hr/>	

A true Copy.

Ⓜ J. M. STONE,  
Regr.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY,  
Clerk of y<sup>e</sup>. M.

FINES Levied by Peter Mariett Clerk of the Market Viz<sup>t</sup>.

August 1759 12 Fine paid by Agateapah Baker	.. .. .	PAG <sup>s</sup> .	5	—	—
August 7 Fine paid by Aycaim Baker	.. .. .	.. .. .	5	—	—
Aug <sup>t</sup> . 18 Fine paid by Ragor, Butcher	.. .. .	.. .. .	—	30	—
Fine paid by Naran for false Weight	.. .. .	.. .. .	—	30	—
		<hr/>			
		AMOUNT PAG <sup>s</sup> .	10	60	—
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PETER MARIETT

A true Copy

Ⓜ J. M. STONE,  
Regr.

MADRAS

DECEMBER 24<sup>TH</sup> 1759.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR and SIRs

As you have found it necessary to demolish the Wall and Tombs of the Burying Ground in order to Extend the Esplanade to the Northward of the Town. The Vestry have thought proper to direct us to request your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will be pleased to grant another Piece of Gound to be Appropriated to that Use.

We are with great Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE

25<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

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

SAM: STAVELY	} Ministers
SAM: MEREFIELD	
RICH <sup>d</sup> . FAIRFIELD	} Wardens
SAM <sup>l</sup> . ARDLEY	

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE

& C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

The Humble Petition of Coolasiah Late Farmer of the Banksall Duties.

SHEWETH

THAT sometime in June 1757 Your Petitioner purchased the Farm of Banksall Duties at Publick Outcry for the sum of One thousand and One hundred Pagodas payable in two half Yearly Payments of Five hundred & Fifty Pagodas each. Your Petitioner has paid one Years Rent into the Honble Company's Cash, But the late Secretary gave your Petitioner a Receipt for one half Yearly Payment only but your Petitioner is very certain that he will acknowledge the Receipt of the other Likewise if requested.

The next Year Your Petitioner did not enjoy the said Farm the whole time, But only had the management of it untill the beegining of November Malabar Style, when the Publick Notice which was given by the Beat of Tom Tom in the place forbad you Petitioner's receiving any Duty in the Banksall as usual and as the Town was Besieged in the Beegining of December Mallabar Style which put a Total End to your Petitioners farming the said Duties any Longer, Your Petitioner is only accountable to make good what he has receiv'd for the produce of the said Farm from the Commencement of the second Year of his Cowle untill the said time, that is about five Months from the 11<sup>th</sup>. June 1758. As the Beat of Tom Tom had Stopt your Petition<sup>rs</sup>. receiving the Banksall Duties upon Grain Imported from the Country in November last and Likewise as your Petitioner was not restored to the Management of his said Farm and not permitted to receive the said duties according to his Cowle since the Retreat of the French Camp Your Petitioner humbly conceives that he had Lost the Title and power of being Farmer of the Banksall Duties thereby and for that reason he thinks he is only Accountable to give a faithful account of what it had produced to him during the time of his Management in the second Year of his Cowle and pay in the amount of that Account only deducting Servants Wages and other Necessary Charges therefrom, which your Petitioner is ready to do and most humbly Prays Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will think it

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reasonable to settle his Acc<sup>t</sup>. with respect to the said Banksall Duties in the manner aforesaid. As it is Customary that all Renters if they cannot Enjoy the Benefit of their Rents during the whole time of their Cowle but are forced to Relenquish it for some Publick Disturbance, do only pay in what they have received on account of such the said Rents or Farms for the time they had Enjoyed it, Your Petitioner who is a poor Brahman and a person who has been much distressed by the Late troubles Most humbly Prays Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to Consider his Case favourably.

AND you Petitioner as in Duty bound Shall Ever Pray.

*P.S.*—In the benefit of the Farm of Banksall duties in Madras always arises from the harvets of the Corn in the Country, and as the Crops of Caur Paddy and other meaner sorts of Corn, which Generally reap between the Months of July & December are trifle & poor, Your Petitioner who Enjoy'd that Farm in some of those Months last Year cannot afford to pay Rent for those Months proportionably according to the Cowle that who (*sic*) it had really produced to him, had your Petitioner Enjoyed the benefit of the Farm ever since the Retreat of the French Army, in which time he could reap the advantage from the harvest of Sambau Paddy in the Country he would have been able to pay the rent proportionably to the Tenour of the Cowle; This your Petitioner humbly entreat Your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. to Consider favourably.

Your Petitioner presented to the Governour a Petition to the above-mention'd Purport sometime ago and is in Expectation of meeting with Justice touching it but as he is now pressed to pay in the Rent only with out finding any Effect for his address, he humbly Prays Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to bestow him touching the Premisses.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &c<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

The humble Petition of Cheppermall Chitty.

SHEWETH

Your Petitioner humbly begs leave to Represent that Allymeah the Renter of Pohnery Country had none of your Petitioner's People by him, wherefore is unable to Produce any Accounts of that Country, the said Renter having fail'd in his Payment for two Kists Money, four months before the Siege of Madrass, Your Petitioner sent for him, and by his Honours Orders deliver'd him to the Nabob, the Nabob put your Petitioner off from time to time and in the French Troubles gave him an Opportunity to make his Escape, Wherefore your Petitioner humbly Prays your Honour will be so good to Charge the Nabob for the Money that is due from Allymeah the Renter abovemention'd and further the said Allymeah is at Present at Vudomonjee Vencata Kistnama Naick's Pollem near Trepassore, to whom your Petitioner wrote a Letter and in Answer thereto says, he has deliver'd the whole Affair to the Nabob, and that he has nothing to do with your Petitioner, it is therefore very Just and reasonable the Nabob should be charged with his debt.

The many Labourers from the Country's Coming here to work on the Fortifications has occasion'd the Renters the Loss as has been represented by them to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. but as it is thought by the Board to be too Considerable a sum, Your Petitioner leaves to your Consideration to make such allowances Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. shall think proper.

The Salt at Covelong last Year's was to the Amount of 2500 Pags<sup>s</sup>. out of which some was Plundered by the French, the Remaining Salt was safe to the time Covelong was given out to Farm to Ninar whose Amuldor disposed it for

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about fifteen or sixteen hundred Pagodas and kept the money to himself, this large Quantity of Salt would not have remain'd at Covelong if the said place had not been taken up at farm for three Years, besides all the Oxens were Employ'd in bringing Chunam for the Company which prevented its being transported up the Country for Sale, Your petitioner begs your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will Order the said Ninar to pay that sum and that you will be pleased likewise to allow for the Quantity Plunder'd by the French.

The Affairs of the Countrys abovemention'd was undertaken by your Petitioners deceased Father, Your Petitioner being a near (*sic*) stranger to the Country affairs tho' all Endeavours was not wanting still, Your Petitioner was forced to advance the Honble Company on Account of this Rents out of his own Estate above thirty thous<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. besides great Losses met with by the French troubles both here and at St. David, these Losses was occasion'd by the Death of Your Petitioner's Father and the troubles in the Countrys all which your humble Petitioner begs to lay to the Consideration of the Board, and as your Petitioner is not able to bear any further losses Requests your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will graciously please to grant Relief herein.

And your Petitioner as in Duty  
bound

SHALL EVER PRAY

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>a</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

As there is no house of Entertainment for Gentlemen who resort this place, if your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will indulge me with a Licence and Protection, my Endeavours shall not be wanting to Accommodate them in the best manner, as also to obey your Instructions.

I am

FORT ST. GEORGE

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

JANUARY 29<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

Your ever obliged Humble servant

RALPH TAYLOR.

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FEBRUARY.

1 Sign'd a Sett of Bills of Exchange of this date on the President & Council of Bengal for Six thousand Arcot Rupees payable at 10 days sight to Mr. John Smith of this place, or order, value received of him; And also a General Letter advising of the said Draught.

— Sail'd Snow Adventure, Thomas Swain, for Bengal with General Letters dated the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo & this day.

2 Sail'd Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson for Negapatam.

3 The Honble Company's Ship Duke, Captain Thomas Powney, for Vizagapatam and Bengal.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN SMITH. C. BOURCHIER.

DAW<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE. H. VAN SITTART.

RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM: ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY  
THE 5<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of Consultation the 29<sup>th</sup>. January read and sign'd.

Mr. Turner reports that he has visited the Hospital, and found no cause of Complaint.

Letter from Mr. George Mackay dated the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read as enter'd hereafter, requesting Permission of Passage for his Wife to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet.

Letter from Mr. Mackay desiring leave for his Wife to go to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet Complied with.

Which is Complied with.

Letter from Mr. George Stratton dated the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read as enter'd hereafter, representing that he has been a long time Indipos'd and therefore prays that he may be permitted to proceed to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet in order to recover his health, and that if such request should be Complied with that the Board would accept of his Resignation of his Place of Alderman and Judge of the Mayor's Court which he now delivers in.

Letter from Mr. Stratton Requesting permission to proceed to Europe for the recovery of his health on the Prince Henry Packet.

Mr. Stratton having procured Certificates from the Surgeons that his going into a Cold Climate will be the most Effect[ual] [means] to recover his health, Agreed therefore that he have leave to take his Passage on the Prince Henry Packet.

His request Complied with.

The Places of Register of the Seagate and Steward becoming vacant by the departure of Mr. Stratton Resolved that Mr. John Calland be appointed to the former and Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson to the latter, who is likewise now nominated to fill up the vacant seat in the Mayor's Court.

Mr. Calland appoint<sup>d</sup>. Seagate Register. Mr. Johnson Stew<sup>d</sup> & Alderman.

Letter from Captain Thomas Newton dated 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo read as Enter'd hereafter desiring leave to repair to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet.

Letter from Capt. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Newton for leave to go to Europe.

ORDER'D that he be told that Permission has been already Granted to as many Persons as it is imagined so small a Vessel can well receive on board, but that if he can procure sufficient Accommodations, the Board will have no objection to his taking his Passage on her.

To be told that the Prince Henry Packet cannot well take in more Passengers but if he can find accomodations he may go on her to Europe.

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Letter from Capt. Reynolds desiring nine Sailors & a Surgeon may be provided for his Ship & that he may be paid for the Diet of some English Officers from hence to Masulipm. & French Officers from thence hither.

Letter from Captain Benjamin Reynolds of Ship Prince Henry Packet dated this day read as enter'd hereafter, desiring that a Surgeon and nine European Seamen may be procured in order to be put on board his Ship being that number short of his Complement, but if such a Number of Seamen cannot be got, that an equal Number of Lascars may be provided, and likewise requesting that some allowance may be made him for the Diet of three Commission'd Officers who went with him from hence to Masulipatam; and two French Officers whom he brought hither when he returned.

his Complement of men to be Completed & a Surgeon got if Possible and the Officers diet to be paid.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do Compleat the Complement of the Prince Henry Packet with European Seamen, if Possible, if not, with Lascars, & provide a Surgeon if procurable, and that he do likewise pay Captain Reynolds a reasonable allowance for every Officer, as well English as French during the time they were dieted on board.

Letter from the Grain Keeper.

Letter from the Grain keeper dated this day read as enter'd hereafter inclosing an Account difficiency of Grain on the Snow Commasavree from Mazulipatam, as also of what was damaged.

Resolution thereon.

The deficiency in the Rice and Wheat being no more than Customary Order'd that the same be wrote off to Profit & Loss but the deficiency in the Paddy being considerable The Grain Keeper is to be directed to demand the amount from the Owners of the Vessell after deducting three  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent for Wastage.

Indents for Hospital Cloathing for Wandewash & Changleput to be Complied with.

The Paymaster lays before the Board Indents for Hospital Cloathing for the Garrisons of Wandewash and Changleput, sign'd by the Surgeons at those Respective Places.

ORDER'D that they be immediately complied with.

Letter from the Assay Master relating to a Dispute about Gold sent to be Coin'd.

Letter from Mr. Edward Edwards Assay Master read as enter'd hereafter in Answer to the Representation from the Mint Master together with Copys of sundry Notes which passed between him and Mr. Josias Dupre' Assistant to the President in the Management of the Mint relating to some Gold sent by Mr. Edward's to the Mint to be coin'd.

The said Letter not being sufficiently clear, Mr. Dupre is order'd to reply thereto & explain the Facts.

The said Letter not being sufficiently clear & explicit, for the Board to form an Immediate Judgement thereon, ORDER'D that Copys of the Letter & Notes be deliver'd to Mr. Dupre' in order for him to reply thereto, the better to explain the facts, & enable us to come to some determination in the affair.

Advance to the Commissary.

ORDER'D that the sums of twenty five thousand Pagodas (25000) and One hundred thousand Rupees (100000) be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ.

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The following three Setts of Bills of Exchange are now Sign'd drawn on the President and Council of Bengal at ten days Sight:—

Setts To whom payable.	Of whom value Received.	ARs.			CRUS.		
1 M <sup>r</sup> . Hugh Baillie .. ..	Himself .. ..	21000	—	—	22680	—	—
1 Thomas Amphlett .. ..	M <sup>r</sup> . Thomas Kelsall ..	4000	—	—	4320	—	—
1 Cap. James Amyat or Att <sup>o</sup> .	M <sup>r</sup> . Andrew Ross .. ..	2803	14	4	3028	6	15
3 Setts Amounting to .. ..		ARS.	..	..	27803	14	4
					30028	6	15

Bills drawn on Bengal.

And also a General Letter to advise of the said Draught.

Corpora Moodilly Renter of Chingleput pays in Fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas in full for the fifth payment of the said Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Rents paid in of Chingleput.

Corpora Moodilly Renter of Covelong pays in four hundred (400) Pagodas in full for the fifth Payment of the said Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Covelong.

Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of Conjeveram Pays in two thousand (2000) Pagodas in full for the 5<sup>th</sup>. Payment of the said Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Conjeveram.

Serenevas Punt Renter of Mannamangalum Pays in Six hundred (600) Pagodas in full for the fifth Payment of that Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Mannamangalum.

Mahomud Azem Renter of Carangoly pays in four hundred (400) Pagodas, in full for the fifth Payment of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Carangoly.

AGREED to advance the Commissary Fifteen thousand (15,000) Pagodas for the Charges of that Employ. Advance to the Commissary.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining compared with the Chest Seven thous<sup>d</sup>. eight hund<sup>d</sup>. & forty two Pag<sup>s</sup>. twenty seven fan<sup>s</sup>. & fifty six Cash (7842-27-56) which is carried forward. Cash Account read.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

M<sup>rs</sup>. Mackay having been for some Considerable time past, in a very bad state of health and having tried Various Remedies, without, finding any benefit from them, the Surgeons are of Opinion that a change of air, is now the only chance she has left of Recovering. This induces me to hope, that you will be pleased to permit her going to England in the Prince Henry Pacquett and give the Captain a order to receive her and her necessaries on-board. I am with great Respect.

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HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Humble Servant  
GEORGE MACKAY

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Having for sometime laboured under an ill State of Health and the Doctors being of Opinion I can find little or no releif in this Country, I am

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under the Necessity of requesting your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. Permission to return to England upon the Prince Henry Packet, and that the Captain may have an Order to receive me and my necessaries on board. As my only Inducement for taking this Step is for the Recovery of my Health, I hope your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. will represent the same in your General Advices in Order that I may obtain leave from my Hon<sup>ble</sup> Masters (should my Health enable me) to return to the Standing I now Enjoy in their Service.

Having under my Care, as Steward the following Articles belonging to the Company, I request your honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will appoint a person to receive them Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	oz.	w.	
1 Silver Beetle Box Pz. ... ..	8	10	} Received from the late William Perceval Esq <sup>r</sup> .
1 D <sup>o</sup> Rosewater Bottle .. ..	8	15	
1 D <sup>o</sup> Bandazar .. ..	34	—	
1 D <sup>o</sup> Cuspedore .. ..	7	5	
4 D <sup>o</sup> Feet for a Pall <sup>n</sup> .. ..	—	—	
1 D <sup>o</sup> Rosewater Bottle and Dish—received from M <sup>r</sup> . John Calland.			
3 D <sup>o</sup> Cruetts for Sugar, Pepper, and Mustard, very old—Under my Care as the Honble Company's Plate.			

Should your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. comply with my request in returning to England, I flatter myself you will permit me at the same time to resign my Seat as an Alderman of the Mayor's Court and therefore to take the Liberty to send you my Resignation.

I am with the Utmost Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 29<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
GEORGE STRATTON.

I George Stratton One of the Aldermen of the Mayor's Court at Madraspatnam for Divers good Causes and Considerations me hereunto moving. Do by these Presents Resign, Surrender and Yield up, my said place, and office of an Alderman of the said Court, and all Rights Powers, and Privileges thereunto belonging, or in any wise appertaining unto George Pigot Esq<sup>r</sup>. President and Governour of Fort St. George and the Council thereof, and to the President and Council for the time being, IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal in Fort St. George this 29<sup>th</sup>. day of January in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred & Sixty.

GEORGE STRATTON.

WITNESS

GEO: MACKAY.  
JOS: DU PRE'.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I took the Liberty of addressing Your Honours on the 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant wherein I represented that I had for some time past served out my Contract with the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company, and that as my Constitution & Eye Sight were very greatly Impaired by my Long Residence in the most unhealthy part of all India; I therefore humbly requested your Permission for to return to Europe on the very first Conveyance.

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As I have not yet received the Honour of any Answer to my foregoing just and Reasonable Request and being well informed that the Prince Henry Packet is order'd to proceed for Europe in a very short time; I do therefore with all due submission take the liberty of renewing my Application to your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. that I may have Your Permission for to return to my Native Country on that Conveyance.

And I am with the most Profound

Respect

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HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

THO<sup>S</sup>. NEWTON.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

As I am destined for Europe, am under a Necessity to apply to your Honours for Nine European Seamen Likewise a Surgeon as mine Stay'd Behind at Masulipatam am the above Number short of my Compliment in case such a Number of Europeans are not procurable, do apply for sixteen Lascars in their Room including a Syrang and a Tindal in case I could procure them myself should not trouble your Honours.

As I had three Commission'd Officers at my Table 11 Days from hence to Masulipatam, and 2 French Officers upon my return from thence here again 6 Days hoping your honours will take it into Consideration to Allow for them what is Customary For Compliance with those my Requests, will lay me under a Obligation to

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HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your Honours most obliging  
Humble Servant

BENJ<sup>N</sup>. REYNOLDS.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE FIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

I herewith lay before you an Account deficiency and damaged Grain on the Commissary Snow—Peermall Syrang from Metchlapatam; by which you

will observe that the deficiency of Rice is 31 2 <sup>B. Mds. lb.</sup> which on the Invoice of 1354 <sup>B. Mds</sup>

is nearly two & a Quarter <sup>Bur. Mds. lb.</sup> C<sup>t</sup>. That there are 29 64 of the said Rice damaged so as to be entirely unfit for service. That the deficiency of Wheat

<sup>Bur. Mds. lb.</sup> is 26. 72 <sup>B. Md.</sup> which on the Invoice of 466 is nearly five <sup>Bur. Md.</sup> C<sup>t</sup>. That there are

5. 42. of the said Wheat damaged so as to be entirely unfit for Service. That

the deficiency of Paddy is 3. 375 <sup>Garces. lb.</sup> which on the Invoice of 31 32 is twelve and a half <sup>Gan. Mar.</sup> C<sup>t</sup> Cent.

On all which I request your Orders and am with Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE

5<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obedient  
Humble Servant

HEN. EUST. JOHNSON,

*Grainkeeper.*

RECEIVED from Metchlepatam ⌘ Snow Cawmissary Syrang Permall.

RICE as ⌘ Invoice 677 Bags each <sup>Buz Md.</sup> 2 is Buzar M<sup>d</sup>. 1354 are <sup>Garces. Mer.</sup> 11 339½

RECEIVED, 673 Bags q<sup>ty</sup>. Neet 104748 at 81 ⌘ Buzar M<sup>d</sup>. 1293 15 11 126½

Snow Damaged 19 Bags q<sup>ty</sup>. Nett 2413 at 81 ⌘ Buz<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>d</sup>. 29 64 104½  
 Defficient .. .. 2513 d<sup>o</sup>. 31 2 108½

692 Bags 109674 Buz M<sup>d</sup>. 1354 are 11 339½

WHEAT as ⌘ Invoice 240 Bags N.W<sup>t</sup>. <sup>B. Md. lb.</sup> 466 at 81 ⌘ B M<sup>d</sup>. is <sup>lb. Gar. M.</sup> 37746 are 4 31

RECEIVED 237 Bags q<sup>ty</sup>. Neet 35121 at 81 ⌘ B<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>d</sup>. is <sup>B. Md. lb. Garces. Mer.</sup> 433 48 are 3 317½  
 Snow Damaged 3 Bags q<sup>ty</sup>. Neet 447 at d<sup>o</sup>. 5 42 are — 19½  
 Defficient 2178 at d<sup>o</sup>. 26 72 are — 94½

240 Bags 37746 at d<sup>o</sup>. B<sup>r</sup>. M<sup>d</sup>. 466 are 4 31

PADDY as ⌘ Invoice .. .. Madras Garces <sup>Mer.</sup> 31 32 ..

RECEIVED .. .. Madras Garces <sup>M.</sup> 27 57  
 Defficient .. .. d<sup>o</sup>. 3 375  
 Garces .. 31 32

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

⌘ HEN : EUST JOHNSON,  
 Grain Keeper.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCILAT FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

I have Received from your Secretary M<sup>r</sup>. Daniel Morse an Extract of Consultation dated the 18<sup>th</sup>. December with a Letter, desiring me to answer the same, which with the greatest Respect and submission I answer as follows.

That I did on the 23<sup>d</sup>. November last send to the Gold Mint, as a Goldsmith and Refiner and not as Assay master, as M<sup>r</sup>. Josias Dupre' Superintendent Represents under the Custody, Care, and Charge of one of the Mint Goldsmiths, a Pott Containing Bullion of Various touches, and Weighing Ounces One Hundred & Nineteen, Seventen Penny Weights, and Eighteen Grains which when Melted together, ( had it not gone through so very unusual a Process as you will Perceive by one of the Inclosed Letters;) it would have turned out Eighty six and one Quarter Touch, and must beg leave to acquaint you Gentlemen, that the Mint Master of his Majesty's Mint in the Tower of London dare not refuse receiving Bullion in any form or Shape, whatsoever in Order for the Assay master's Report to be made thereon, who fixes the Intrinsick Value thereof, and it is always received on his Report, and the Standard Price paid in Specie, unless the Bullion is thought to be Stolen, then Enquiry is made among all the Trade In General, to find out who the Proprietor is that Justice may take place, but I waited full two hours and not only one, as M<sup>r</sup>. Josias Dupre' the Superintendent has been pleased to represent, for the Mint Conicoply to take the Weight of the said Bullion of mine which is a thing the Conicoply had no business with untill the Assay Master's Report was made thereon, it being wholly in the Charge of one of the Mint Gold Smiths who was the only person Accountable to me for the Loss, for no Mint Master of Prudence would be so weak as to to make himself Accountable for Bullion before he receives the Assay Mas<sup>rs</sup>. Report thereof, and then will Order it to be Coin'd on the Assay Master's Report made of the same, for certainly no Bullion ought to be Coin'd till his Report is made; My Reason for submitting to let the Conicoply take the Weight of it (tho' I can Assure your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. it is not the usual Practice of the Honble Company's Mint) was that I wanted to live as quiet and Easy as possible; but I find all my Endeavours are in Vain, which I don't doubt in the least but my Honble Master's will be made sensible off, and must likewise further acquaint You Gentlemen that my speedy desire for having the Gold melted down in Order to be Assayed and Coin'd would have turn'd out the Proper Standard, which I was not in the least doubt when I first sent it to be melted, was that I had Engaged with a Person to sell him the Produce of the said Bullion in Madras Pagodas at thirteen and half  $\text{₹}$  Cent, but the Seizure and Detainer it met with from M<sup>r</sup>. Josias Dupre' Superintendent of the Mint hinder'd me from it; I therefore met with a Considerable Loss as well as more plainly appear by the inclosed Letters & Account, and as to sending the said Bullion in a Pott, it is the Constant Custom and usual Practice of the Honble Company's Mint and for the greater safety of the Proprietor, it is also Cover'd with Charcoal Dust to prevent the Attractive Fingers of the Mint Cooleys therefore Refer Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. to those people who work in the said Mint, Had I Trays to send the Bullion in, I would however hope Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will excuse my Neglect in not Indenting for them which would have done, had I known so trifling a thing would have been called upon but your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. may Rely on my doing it by the next Opportunity; so Reasonable an excuse as this I hope will plead for me, and can with Justice, Honour and Integrity say, that my sending my Gold in a Pott, and the Speedy desire to have it melted, in my humble Opinion is too Weak an Argument for Seizing my Bullion, and not Circumstances that Exited Caution, nor yet was

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the Report I sent of the said Pott sent as Assay Master but Refiner, and as to the other Report it was sent as Assay Master, part of which Gold was in the said Pott, but not the whole, nor yet did the Pott Contain any of Sixty, or sixty two Touch as the Superintendent has thought Proper to Represent and I thought that I had throughly Convinced the President of whole Affair when I had the Honour of being sent for by him at half past Eleven o'Clock in the Morning on the twenty Seventh of November last I then told the President that I was not cheating upon which, the President made Answer, no Sir, I don't think you are, I also told the President upon leaving him, the Loss I had sustain'd on the sale of my Madras Pagodas, to which he made for Answer, I am sorry for it, and will send for Mr. Du Pre' Immediately which he did, and Ordered the said Pott of Bullion to be melted down according to the usual Practice of the Mint as will more fully appear in Mr. Josias Du Pre's inclosed Letter dated the twenty Eighth of November One thousand Seven hundred & Fifty Nine And beg your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to observe what could be the Reason of the said Mr. Josias Du Pre' Superintendent of the Mint not Returning my Pott of Bullion back to me After he had Received the Mint Master's Orders, to satisfy me that no tricks had been play'd with my said Gold during his Illegal Seizure and detainer but that he dared not, knowing I should discover the Various Adulterations he had made during the time he had it in his Possession I also Inclose your hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. Copies of all Letters To and From Mr. Josias Dupre' since his Seizing and Detaining my Bullion, are dated as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>. 27<sup>th</sup>. & 28 Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup>. & 29 Decem<sup>r</sup>. 1759 Mine to him 23<sup>d</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup>. & 30<sup>th</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup>. 28<sup>th</sup>. 29<sup>th</sup>. & 31<sup>st</sup>. Decem<sup>r</sup> 1759, & 2<sup>d</sup>. January 1760.

I must also acquaint Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that I am a Regular Bred Assay Master having served Seven Years Apprenticeship to Goldsmith and Refiner, also Freeman of the City of London and Goldsmith Company, approved on by my Employers the Honble Court of Directors as their Assay Master, as also by Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. in your Consultation dated the third of October & now to be disaproved of, by preferring an Ignorant Conicoply's Report by Touch Needless to Regular Goldsmith, Refiner and Assay Master's Report, is too great an Indignity for me to put with. AND now Gentlemen as I am upon this disagreeable Topic, can't help taking Notice of Your having been pleased to appoint Mr. Josias Dupre' a Superintendent over me, (altho' a Junior to me in the Honble Company's Service) to be inspector in regrd to the Meltings and Coinage of the Mint, a Person whom by his Own Account, Acknowledges himself quite Ignorant of the Method of carrying on that Employ, which you will be pleased to Observe by one of the inclosed Letters—And at the same time the President is pleased to Alledge that I am not Trust Worthy notwithstanding I have had the Honour of carrying on the Honble Company's Mint for so many Years under his Predicessors with Credit, Honour and Fidelity, without ever having any one to Superintend me, and now not to be Trust Worthy of that Employ, without having a Person to inspect that which, I pride myself upon, cannot but acknowledge makes me uneasy, but hope my Honble Employers the East India Company will still continue to Confer their Favours on me, as it has been my Constant study to discharge the Duty of my Profession with Justice, and persuade myself by so doing, shall always find Protection under my Honble Master's Generous Dispositions.

Having lengthen'd this Address more then (sic) first intended, but being willing to make my Honble Masters Sensible by persuing this Letter thro' Your Means of great Uneasiness which I Labour under, And shall till such times I can be made acquainted with their Resolutions, in Respect to the Reflections which your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. have been pleased to throw upon my past Conduct, and which I think in Justice to myself, ought if Possible to be cleared up, or at least, that my Honble Masters may know and determine upon the whole. In

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the first place then Gentlemen, give me leave to acquaint you that my being a Dupe to Designing Men, is no more than many others were, for I persuade myself Gentlemen, You are very well acquainted how many lost more Considerable Sums than I did, by Mr. Norton Nicholls's Flying his Country, and yet no such Reflections are cast on them, CRUEL It's true Gentlemen I have met with Losses, but not to designing Men FORTUNE has very Seldom favour'd me, but yet persuade myself by my dealing with Justice, Honour, and Integrity, shall enjoy that inward Satisfaction, which only those who Experience it, can conceive. In the next place Gentlemen permit me to stay, that the Rank of People which I have kept, and which have been my most particular Acquaintances since my Arrival in India and still continued so, till such time I was suspended from the Honble Company's Service by the then President and Council are most of those who have now the Honour of Sitting at the Board, these Gentlemen I say were my Particular Acquaintances and if Honble Sir & Sirs You can point out to me the low Rank of People which I have kept, shall Esteem it as a particular favour, altho I think it a favour too bold to ask; if so pardon me Gentlemen, as it flows from a heart oppressed with Grief, as I am really Ignorant of the low Rank of Company I have kept, and if possible Gentlemen, would be glad to be made sensible of that I might Guard Against them for the future; and as to my Education I have Refer'd that, to those who am Certain are not prejudiced against me.

AND further must inform you Gentlemen that as a freeman of the City of London and Goldsmith's Company have great Priviledges in Regard to Bullion, which I perhaps you are unacquainted with, but don't doubt in the least when the whole affair of seizing my Bullion, and it's going thro' so unusual a Process comes to be laid before the Wardens, and Court of Assistant of the Worshipful Company of Gold Smith's will meet with Redress, as also from the Superiour Courts at Westminster; Sorry am I Gentlemen to be drove to such a Length, but my character as Merchant Goldsmith, Refiner and Assay Master to my Employers the Honble East India Company, is as Dear to me as my Life, therefore must with submission take the Liberty of saying that Mr. Josias DuPre' Superintendent of the Mint must make Good to me the Loss I have Sustain'd from his Illegal Seizure detaining Debasing and Adulterating my Bullion, or Permitting it to be done by any other Person Reflects on my Character, which I must own Grieves me to find is call'd in Question, after serving the Company Ten Years out of which was Twenty Months Suspension, Certenly my Character as a Rogue, or an Honest Man, must have been found out in that time, knowing well my Enemies was not backward in making Enquiries.

I must acquaint your Honour's &c<sup>a</sup>. that I also did on the 28<sup>th</sup>. December send a Pott of Gold to the Gold mint to be melted down, Weighing Ounces One Hundred & thirty five, Fourteen Penny Weights, and Eighteen Grains, according to the Custom of the Honble Company's Mint, and that was detain'd likewise by the Superintendent two days as will fully appear in the Inclosed Letters To and from Mr. Josias Dupre' the said Superintendent, upon its being detain'd so long, I sent for the said Pott which was refused me by the Mint Conicoply, for what Reason cannot Account for, but afterwards was sent to me, upon which I melted the said Gold down in a Regular manner to have it Coined into Pagodas, which was afterwards sent to be Coin'd, with the Assay Master's Report of the same, as appears also by the inclosed Letters, and was some time after sent for by the President as Mint Master, and Order'd by him to be melted in a Lump, and further to send my Gold for the future in that manner, which is Contrary to the usual Custom and Practice of the Honble Company's Mint, this Gentlemen You must certainly allow me to know having carried the whole Transaction on regard to the Coinage for so many Years,

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and must say that I have suffered considerably on this Pott by the Superintendent's Proceedings upwards of Five Pagodas occasion'd in the different Meltings, besides the Loss I have sustain'd on the Sale of my Madrass Pagodas being Twelve, thirty four Fanams, and seventy five Cash (12-34-75) and have the Honour to be with the greatest Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
10<sup>TH</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your faithfull humble Servant  
EDW<sup>D</sup>. EDWARDS.

To M<sup>R</sup>. JOSIAS DUPRE'

SIR

Pray inform me the Reason for your making Seizure of my Pott of Gold which I sent to the Gold Mint this morning at Ten O'Clock to be melted down.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
23<sup>D</sup>. NOVEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
EDW<sup>D</sup>. EDWARDS.

*P.S.*—Please to observe you have had it in your Possession now Six hours 4 O'Clock.

To M<sup>R</sup>. EDWARD EDWARDS ASSAY MASTER.

SIR

The Mint People have just now brought me a Report of a Pott of Gold said to belong to me of 85½ touch be so good to inform me what is for I know of no Gold of mine in the Mint, but I now send you a small Piece just received from the Governour of Negapatam which I beg to have Assay'd.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
27<sup>TH</sup>. NOVEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

Copy

To M<sup>R</sup>. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

By the Letter I received from you last night I am very much Amazed at to find the Superintendent of a Mint should send from thence an Assay of a Pott of Gold to be assayed and not know who is the Proprietor As it was brought to me from the Mint I did my duty as Assay Master and will answer the Touch as Reported when my Seal was taken off.

The small piece of Gold you sent will Assay and send you the Report.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>TH</sup> NOVEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
EDW<sup>D</sup>. EDWARDS.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

TO MR. EDWARD EDWARDS, ASSAY MASTER.

SIR

I have received your Letter and by it guess at your meaning. The Case stands thus, You sent a Pott of Gold to the Mint to be coin'd, upon Weighing it, it was found not to agree with your Report and the Coinage was therefore Stopt untill the Mint Master directions could be taken, he sent for you, & upon what passed between you, he ordered the Process in the usual Course, and in the usual Course the Powder was brought to you to be Assay'd, You have done so, and thereby justified my proceedings for instead of answering your first Report it turns out only  $85\frac{1}{2}$  Touch. The Gold remains in the Mint you may have it Coin'd or do otherwise with it what you will.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>TH</sup>. NOVEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

## Copy

TO MR. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

I would have Answered your Letter before now but have been extreemly busy Assaying the Honble Company's Gold.

I find your Reason for Seizing my Pott of Gold which I sent the 23<sup>d</sup>. Ultimo to be Melted down, Was that upon Weighing it was found not to agree with your Report. These are your own Words.

Pray is what you alledge, want of weight (which am very certain did not when sent to you) so Black a Crime as to Merit a Seizure and detainer for seven days in which space it passed through very unusual Process, and one, I never heard or know'd of before, Altho been a Refiner for many Years.

If you found a deficiency in Weight you should have returned it immediately, but this you did not chuse, I then wrote you a Note at 4 o'Clock in the Afternoon of the same day to know your Reasons for making Seizure of a Pott of Gold I sent to be melted, which was no business of yours to have any manner of Concern with either in regard to weight or any thing else.

Had you wrote to me I would have inform'd you the usual Practice of the Mint, which I find your [*sic*] Ignorant of, but still that's no reason that I should be sufferer; besides I am very certain that you have had many People to Examing (*sic*) and Rub, pice [*sic*] by piece the Pott of Gold which I sent to be melted. Nay you have even had some of it melted Yourself.

Why it went through this Process I cannot Account for, but have great Reason to believe, that you must certainly think I did not come Honestly by it.

Had you permitted it to be melted down when first sent to the Mint by the Goldsmith in whose charge 'twas, it would have turn'd out  $86\frac{1}{4}$  Touch which I expect you to account for, and make good to me the Losses I have sustain'd by Your unwarantable Proceedings.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
30<sup>TH</sup>. NOVEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
EDWD. EDWARDS.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

To Mr. EDWARD EDWARDS, ASSAY MASTER.

SIR

I would willingly avoid altercations and therefore shall not Reply particularly to your Letter of Yesterday, this is all I shall say more on the subject and there let it rest. What I did I had sufficient authority for, and it has been proved right by your own Subsequent Report; Your Gold is of the same intrinsick value exactly, as when you delivered it into the Mint and therefore I will not make good any Supposed Loss.

I shall be obliged to you for the Report of the Assay of the Piece of Gold belonging to the Governour of Negapatam which I sent you some days ago, I have his Peon in waiting to carry it to him.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
1<sup>ST</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

P.S.—I am writing to Mr. Van Eck please to let me know whether I can have the Assay.

To Mr. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

Inclosed I send you the small piece of Gold which you sent to be Assay'd the other day, as also a just Report of the same. Your Letter which I received the Morning Appears to me very trifling and of no weight in regard to the Seizure of my Pott of Gold.

Altho you would seem to be ignorant in the Affair, I am not, nor yet does you Employ as Superintendent Authorize you to Seize my Gold which was not under your Charge neither was you any ways accountable for the same as your adviser the Mint Conicoply can well inform you; and Am sorry to find you cant Comprehend that the frequent Rubbings, and Meltings It's gone through since been in your Possession must not make a deficiency both in regard to weight and touch, therefore it's impossible for it to be of the same intrinsick Value as when first sent to be melted, which Confutes your Assertion this morning as will very plainly appear to any Person who has ever seen a Black fellow Rub Gold on a Touch Stone, or melt it down but this is not the only Case for their Fingers are very Attractive and I have proved it's not the same by my subsequent Report.

To avoid Altercations desire a more Explicit answer to my last Letter by which I have informed you my Character was disputed as an Honest man from your Seizure Strict Enquiry among the Merchants Shroffs &c<sup>a</sup>. and that unusual Process, which cou'd be for no other service but to detect Theft.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
1<sup>ST</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
EDWD. EDWARDS.

(COPY)

To Mr. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

To avoid Altercations which is a thing I do not chuse I wrote you in my last of the 1<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo Requiring a more Explicit Answer to my former Letters which you have not thought proper to favour me with, I therefore desire it once

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nore for the last time. I have wrote you in as friendly a manner as I can You do not chuse to understand me, I will do it once more, It is thus on Reference to my Letters you will find that the Intention of my sending the Pott of Gold; to the Gold Mint to be Melted down (and you thought proper to Seize) was the Constant Custom and usual Process as the Mint Conicoply &c<sup>a</sup>. other People can well inform You, Should this usual Process and Custom be broke through which certainly must if a Merchants Gold is liable to be seized for want of Weight as you alledge mine was when sent to the Mint to be melted.

I can only communicate to you that it will be of great prejudice to the Honble Company's Mint which I can ascertain and am sorry to find after Serving the Honble Company for Ten Years as their Assay Master and carried on the whole business of the Mint for the different Mint Masters for that time and met with the Honble Company's Approbation Now to be deemed a Rougue a Character I am undeserving of must be Cleared.

I send by my Servant an Account of the Weight, Touch, and Produce of the Gold I sent to be melted in Order to be Assay'd and expect You to pay me the Amount of the said Gold of mine which you Illegally Seized. You will please to observe that Madrass Pagodas when you Seized my Gold was 13½  $\text{₹}$  Cent and now they are Ten if it be not too much trouble desire Your Answer in Writing Viz<sup>t</sup>. Pay the amount, and Punish the Conicoply Your adviser for Scandalizing my Character, and Leading you into an Error.

If you don't chuse to settle the Affair, and do me justice as an Honest man, I shall apply to a superior Power who shall Compell you. It is much Contrary to my Inclination you have drawn this Letter from me I wish and desire to execute my Department as Assay Master, Gold Smith and Refiner, Properly, and Honestly and Am

SIR

Your most Humble Servant  
EDWD. EDWARDS.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
8<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

DR.	Mr. Josias Dupre'	CR.
1759 Nov. 23 <sup>d</sup> . To a pott of Gold sent to be melted Weighing Oz <sup>s</sup> . 119 17 18		By Ballance .. .. .
Touch 86½ Produce Mss. Pag <sup>s</sup> . 1072 9 75		
at 13½ $\text{₹}$ C <sup>t</sup> . is Curr <sup>t</sup> . Pag <sup>s</sup> . .. .. 1216 35 40		
To Int <sup>t</sup> . from 23 <sup>d</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> . to 23 <sup>d</sup> . December .. .. 8 6 5		
	Pag <sup>s</sup> . .. 1225 5 45	

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FORT ST. GEORGE,  
6<sup>TH</sup>. JAN<sup>y</sup>. 1760.

EDWD. EDWARDS,  
Refiner.

ACCOUNT PARTICULARS.

To difference of ½ Touch is Mad <sup>s</sup> . Pag <sup>s</sup> . 9 12 10 at 13½ $\text{₹}$		
Cent Batta is .. .. .	.. .. .	10 21 40
To difference of Batta between 13½ $\text{₹}$ Cent and 10 is .. .. .	.. .. .	32 5 75
To Interest for One Month at 8 $\text{₹}$ Cent is .. .. .	.. .. .	8 6 5
	PAGODAS ..	50 33 40

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FORT ST. GEORGE,  
6<sup>TH</sup> JANUARY 1760.

EDWD. EDWARDS,  
Refiner.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

To M<sup>r</sup>. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

I send under the Care of Ramalinga Goldsmith a Pott of Gold Weighing Ounces One hundred and thirty five, Fourteen Penny weights and Eighteen Grains. Which I desire to have melted down on purpose to be Assay'd.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
28<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
EDWARD EDWARDS.

(COPY)

To M<sup>r</sup>. EDWARD EDWARDS.

SIR

I was yesterday at the Mount & am just return'd, I observe by your Letter to me you have sent a Pott of Gold to the Mint to be melted down on purpose to be Assayed. I am doubtful whether I rightly understand your meaning and therefore beg the favour of an explanation, I[f] you mean that it should be melted in Order to be made into Powder in the usual Course of the Mint and then to be assay'd, be pleased to send me (as you do of all other Gold) a report of the present Touch of the several Parcells, If you mean to have it melted in Order to form A Mass, that you may Assay and Report that Mass in Order to have it Afterwards Reduced to Powder and assay'd Again According to Custom in that Case I apprehend this to be in the Nature of a private transaction not Cognizable by the Mint Master who can receive no Gold into the Mint to be Coin'd without being certified of the Weight and Quality, Be pleased to explain this Matter to me that I may take the Governours Directions if it be out of the usual Course.

FORT ST. GEORGE.  
29<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most Humble Servant  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

(COPY)

To M<sup>r</sup>. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

I have received yours in Answer to mine of Yesterday and am unwilling to think that you want to hinder me from trading tho' have great reason to believe so, or that you are Endeavouring to stop the Honble Company's Mint. The Pott of Gold I sent Yesterday to the Gold Mint at 10 o'Clock in the morning to be melted down which is the usual Custom in order to be Assayed I sent as a Gold Smith and Refiner a Branch of Trade I served my time to and do not chuse to Instruct M<sup>r</sup>. Josias Dupre' therefore he must expect no other Reports from me than an Assay Paper with the Touch of said Gold after it is Melted according to the Custom of his Majestys Mint in the Tower, and I will then Acquaint him at the same time, whether I chuse to have my said Pott of Bullion Coin'd or not.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
29<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most humble Servant  
EDWARD EDWARDS.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

To MR. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

I send under the Charge and Custody of Ramalinga Gold Smith belonging to the Honble Company's Mint a Pott of Gold Weighing Ounces One hundred and thirty Five, Fourteen Penny Weights, and Eighteen Grains, which I desire to have Coin'd into Madrass Pagodas Inclosed I send You the Assay Master's Report of the same.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
31<sup>ST</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

I am  
SIR  
Your most humble Servant  
EDWARD EDWARDS.

To MR. JOSIAS DUPRE' SUPERINTENDENT.

SIR

I send you by the Mint Surveyer a Bar of Gold Weighing Ounces One hundred and thirty-five, and Eighteen Grains which I desire to have Coin'd into Madras Pagodas Inclosed I send you the Assay Master's Report of the same.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
2<sup>D</sup>. JANUARY 1760.

I am  
SIR  
Your most humble Servant  
EDW<sup>D</sup>. EDWARDS.

(Copy)



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	Clarke for Mr. John Pybus for the Nov <sup>r</sup> . Ballance of that Account .. ..	154	6972 60	347 24 60
—	To the Graink <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Henry Brooke on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Grain Sold .. ..	..	54000 —	1500 — —
—	To Diet of English Prisoners at Pondichery, Receiv <sup>d</sup> . from M <sup>r</sup> . George Dawson on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Stoppages made by him out of the pay of the Prisoners there to defray the charges of their Diet w <sup>th</sup> . acc <sup>t</sup> . is not yet adjusted with the Governour of Pondichery .. ..	7057	3 78	7057 3 78
15	To the Graink <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Hen <sup>r</sup> . Brooke on acc <sup>t</sup> . of Grain Sold .. ..	4000	..	4000 — —
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Abdul Hay Cawn for the 4 <sup>th</sup> Paym <sup>t</sup> of Rent of the Farm of Cavantandalum due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo .. ..	500	..	500 — —
17	To Current Pagodas received from the Treasury ..	12000	..	12000 — —
22	To the Grainkeeper receiv <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Henry Brooke on Acc <sup>t</sup> . Grain sold .. ..	2000	..	2000 — —
—	To Nabob Mahomd Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of Wootcotah for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due 12 <sup>th</sup> . Instant ..	250	..	250 — —
	Carried Over ..	39321	300618 74	47671 18 74

—	By the Military Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	7000	18000 —	7500 — —
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Carried Over ..	59370	169200 —	64070 — —
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THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH

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<p>— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec<sup>d</sup>. the following arrears of Rent being the Ballances due on the underment<sup>d</sup>. Acct<sup>s</sup>. after allowan- ces made as <del>per</del> the Commit- tees Report &amp; order of Con- sult<sup>n</sup>. this day Viz<sup>t</sup>. of Wally Mahomud Cawn in full for Terpossore from the rais- ing the siege to the 11 July 1759 .. .. 406 17 3</p> <p>Of Veera Reddy for the Caran- goly Jaguirs for the same time .. .. 617 18 -</p>	<p>1023</p>	<p>35</p>	<p>1023 35 35</p>
<p>— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec<sup>d</sup>. of Walley Mahomud Cawn for the 4<sup>th</sup> Payment of Rent of Terpossore Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup> Ultimo .. .. 3000</p> <p>26 To Current Pagodas receiv'd from the Treasury .. .. 12000</p> <p>29 To the Land Customer recd. of Mr. Matthew Clarke for Mr. Pybus for Decem<sup>r</sup>. Balances of that Account .. 318</p>	<p>3000</p> <p>12000</p> <p>318</p>	<p>3000 — —</p> <p>12000 — —</p> <p>6704 73</p>	<p>504 8 73</p>

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<p>— To Town Duty recd. of the Land Customer the amount of the Town. Conicoplys Duty Collected at the Choultry for the Year 1759 .. ..</p> <p>29 To the Import Warehouse keeper received of Mr. Henry Van Sittart on that Account .. .. 5000</p> <p>— To Vademala Pillah &amp; Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack and Toddy License received for one Months Rent due 1<sup>st</sup> instant .. 475</p> <p>— To Pushponada Nynar received in full for the 5<sup>th</sup> Paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent for the Poone-malee Country due 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. 1500 — —</p> <p>Allowed <math>\text{₹}</math> Order of Consultation this day in lieu of Juncan on Grain from the 7<sup>th</sup>. Novem<sup>r</sup>. to 15<sup>th</sup> Janr<sup>y</sup>. which the Renter was forbid to Collect .. 296 13 60</p> <p>— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn received of Pushponada Nynar for the 5<sup>th</sup>. Payment of Rent of the 7 Magans due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. 800</p>	<p>1238 14</p> <p>3600 —</p> <p>475</p> <p>1500 — —</p> <p>296 13 60</p> <p>1203</p> <p>800</p>	<p>34 14 14</p> <p>5100 — —</p> <p>475 — —</p> <p>1203 22 20</p> <p>800 — —</p>	<p>By balance carried to next month's Account ..</p> <p>3770</p>	<p>143019 56</p> <p>7842 27 56</p>
<p>STAR OR CURRENT PAG<sup>s</sup>. .. 63140</p>	<p>312219 56</p>	<p>71912 27 56</p>	<p>STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS. 63140</p>	<p>312219 56 71912 27 56</p>

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GEORGE PIGOT

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

- 5 Arrived Sloop Jaquenda Persaud, Goovinda Ramah, Syrang from Bala-  
sore.
- Sail'd Snow Sally, Cha<sup>s</sup>. Alleyn for Bengal, with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter dated  
this day.
- 8 ————Sloop Fortune, Sambattie Yellapah, for Masulipatam.
- 10 Rec<sup>d</sup>. a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from the Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Negapatam by Peons  
dat<sup>d</sup>. 22 Ultimo.

TUESDAY  
THE 12<sup>th</sup>.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. C. BOURCHIER.  
DAW<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE. H. VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM: ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Smith Reports that he has Visited the Hospital & found no Cause of  
Complaint.

G. Letter  
from  
Bombay  
read.

GENERAL LETTER from Bombay dated 26<sup>th</sup>. December read as Enter'd in the  
Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 7 setting forth that the Honble Company's Ship Clinton was  
taking in her Loading, and would be finally dispatch'd from thence to Europe,  
and as they have been advised from Bengal, that the Gentlemen there will supply  
this Settlement with money, they hope we shall likewise be able to assist in  
Returning home the Ships of last Season; that they will pay a proper regard  
to the Information we have given them, respecting the Kings of Siam and  
Quedah; that in Reply to our Remarks about the charges of the Protector, they  
beg leave to represent that it must be merely a matter of Indifference to the  
Company whether the Expences of that Ship appear on their, or our Books,  
But yet they think it most advisable to bring them to account in ours as she has  
been for some years past chiefly in the service of this Coast, and they have had  
no service from her; which being Considered they flatter themselves we shall  
Concur in opinion with them; that the other Schooner built for the use of the  
West Coast, which they have named the London will soon be sent hither and  
likewise enclosing Copy of a Report of their Committee of 'Accounts relative  
to the Bounty or Gratuity allow'd his Majesty's Forces.

Letter from  
the Gov<sup>r</sup>. &  
Council at  
Negapatm.

General Letter from the Governour & Council at Negapatam dated 22<sup>d</sup>.  
January read, translate Enter'd in Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 8 representing they have  
received advice from their Resident at Masulipatam, that Col. Forde had caused  
two large Anchors belonging to the Dutch Company, and which were found  
there, to be embarked on board a ship in order to be sent to Madras, but upon  
the Representation of the Resident that the Anchors were the Property of  
the Company, he concluded they would have been sent on shore, however they  
never were, and Col. Forde obliged the Resident to take four hund<sup>d</sup>. and Eighty  
(480 — —) Rupees for them tho their value amounted to Eighteen hundred  
Rupees (1800) and therefore they the President and Council of Negapatam  
desire that difference may be made good.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote in answer to the above, to acquaint the President & Council of Negapatam that we are entire Strangers to this transaction, no such Anchors having been Landed here; but they may obtain the Proper Redress, we will forward a Copy of their Letter to the Gentlemen at Bengal, and request of them to make the Necessary Enquiries, and adjust the matter with the Dutch Chief at Chinchura.

To be answer'd that the Anchors spoke of were never brought hither.

Enquiry to be made about them at Bengl. & the affairs settled.

Mr. Engineer Call lays before the Board the Letter he proposes to send to the Honble Court of Director's by the Prince Henry Packet, which is read, and approv'd as also the Draught of the Genl. Letter to the Court of Directors intended to be sent by this Conveyance.

The Engineer's Letter to yo. Court of Directs. & draft of the Board's Letter read & approv'd.

ORDER'D that a fair Copy be drawn out, and the Prince Henry Packet be dispatched as expeditiously as possible.

The Letter to be copied fair & the P. H. Packets be speedily dispatched.

Letter from Captain Thomas Newton dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter intimating that he could procure accommodations on the Prince Henry Packet & therefore desire that an Order may be given to the Capt. to receive him & his Necessaries on board.

Letter from Cap. Newton for leave to go to Europe on the P.H. Packet.

The President gives it as his Opinion that the Prince Henry Packet being a small Vessel dispatch'd Express to make the best of her way home, ought not by any means to be Crowded with Passengers which would be the case, if any more should be taken on board, than those who have already had leave to go upon her, It is therefore AGREED that Capt<sup>n</sup>. Newton be told he must defer his Voyage till another Opportunity.

His request not complied with as the Vessel is intended Express & to run thro' without stopping.

The Secretary lays before the Board draft of a Letter to the Mayor's Court in answer to theirs of the 28<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, as Enter'd hereafter, which is approv'd of and Order'd to be Copied fair.

Draft of a Letter to the Mayor's Ct. approv'd of.

Petition of Richard Heasman read as Enter'd hereafter requesting that a Licence be granted for keeping a House of Entertainment.

Rd. Heasman requests leave to open a House of Entertainment.

Which is complied with upon the same Considerations as prescribed with regard to Ralph Taylor mention'd on the minutes of the 29<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.

Granted.

Mr. Josias Dupre' Assistant to the President in the management of the Mint now lays before the Board agreeable to an Order of the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant his Reply to Mr. Edw<sup>d</sup>: Edwards's Answ<sup>r</sup>. concerning a Pott of Gold sent by Mr. Edwards to the Mint in Order to be coin'd which is read.

Mr. Dupre's Reply to Mr. Edwards's Answ<sup>r</sup>. deld. in and To lye on the Table.

ORDER'D that the same do lye on the Table for the further Consideration of the Board and a Copy to be sent to Mr. Edwards.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

The Wheat  
in Store to  
be sold—  
Agent  
Victualler  
of the  
Squadron to  
be supplied  
with as  
much as he  
may want.

There being great Reason to Expect large supplies of Wheat from Bombay by the Vessels coming from thence, Resolv'd that the Grainkr. be directed to dispose of the Wheat in Store taking care first to supply the Agent Victualler to his Majesty's Squadron, with what Quantity he may stand in need of.

Hed of diet  
of French  
Prisonrs. to be  
open'd in  
the M<sup>r</sup>.  
Paym<sup>ts</sup>.  
Account.

ORDER'D that a Head be open'd in the Military Paym<sup>ts</sup>. Accounts of DIET OF FRENCH PRISONERS for all Moneys allow'd The French Officers detain'd here for their subsistence, as well as all Sums expended in dieting the common Men, now Prisoners here.

Newly  
acquir'd  
districts to  
be let out  
the 1<sup>st</sup>. of  
March next.

ORDER'D that Publick Notice be given to all Persons inclinable to Farm the several Districts newly conquer'd that they are desired to deliver in their Proposals on or before the 1<sup>st</sup>. March next seal'd up.

Gratuity of  
20 P & M<sup>o</sup>.  
allow'd  
Mr. Turing  
as Storekr.  
of Medicines.

There being no Gratuity annex'd to the Employ of Storekeeper of Medicines to which Mr. Robert Turing has been sometime since appointed, AGREED that he be henceforward allow'd the Monthly sum of Twenty Pagodas, as some recompence for his Extraordinary Trouble.

Money paid  
in by the  
I.W.H<sup>o</sup>.Kr.

Henry Vansittart, Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehousekeeper pay's in two thousand five hundred Pag<sup>s</sup>. on that Account (2500).

Beetle &  
Tobacco  
Farmer.

Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle & Tobacco Farmer pays in in full for one Months Rent of that Farm, due the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. Nine hundred thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams (933—12).

Advance to  
the Commis-  
sary.

AGREED that Eighteen thousand Pagodas (18000) be advanced the Commis- sary.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I address'd Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. wherein I set forth my having fully and faithfully serv'd out my Contracted time with the Honble Company & that being now disabled by many Infirmities I humbly requested I might have Your Permission for to Proceed to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet, and in answer thereto I receiv'd a Letter from Mr. Daniel Morse Secretary dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Inst. acquainting me that the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council had already granted Permission to Mr. Mackay & Mr. Stratton to proceed on that Ship, but notwithstanding if I could procure sufficient accommodations for myself, that no Objections would then be made to my going on her.

I am therefore now to acquaint Your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. that the Com<sup>d</sup> Capt<sup>n</sup>. Reynolds has engaged for to find me such accommodations as I very willing to accept without Incommoding any other Passengers, & it being of the utmost

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Consequence both to me & my Family for to make use of this Conveyance if possible, I do humbly request that you will be pleased for to give an Order to the Commander of the Prince Henry Packet, that I may be received on board, with my necessaries for the Voyage and I am with all due Respect.

FORT ST GEORGE

8<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs

Your most Obedient &amp; most Humble Servant

THO<sup>S</sup>. NEWTON.TO THE HONBLE GEORGE FIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT &amp; GOVERNOUR &amp; A. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR and SIRs

Having had Misfortune most humbly beg Your Hon<sup>RS</sup>. to grant me a License to keep a Publick House, my best Endeavours shall be to give a General Satisfaction.

I am

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs

Your most Oblig<sup>d</sup>. hum<sup>e</sup>: ServantHICH<sup>P</sup>. HEASMAN.

TO THE HONBLE THE MAYOR'S COURT

AT MADRAS PATNAM.

GENTLEMEN

I am order'd by the Honble the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council to acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from your Register under date the 28<sup>th</sup>. January, purporting an Answ<sup>r</sup>. to that which I wrote to you the 26 of December, and I am now to acquaint you by way of Reply that the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council are extremely surprized to find in your said Letter so little an appearance of a Reference having been had to those Materials, which they think as extraordinary you should omit turning to, as it would be strange, if after a Perusal, You should form such a Construction as your aforementioned Letter Imports; The Records of the former Court in that Year 174 3/4 of what then pass'd between the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council & that Court on the Subject of the latter's Relinquishing to the Company the Revenues of the Corporation, in consideration of its expences being defray'd by the Company, shew, that the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council did then on behalf of the Company accept the said Surrender and agree to allow the Court the Monthly sum of Fifty Pagodas to defray all its charges as well as those of the Corporation, but the President and Council at the same time refused to discharge the sum of Three hundred & fifty seven Pagodas, twenty fanams, & thirty cash (357—27—30) which the Court had thought Proper to borrow from the Suitors money, in their hands, but without any authority for so doing otherwise they would not have been so sollicitous to have it replaced (yet they did not pretend to urge the President & Council to a Compliance under any notion of the Courts being to Judge of the Propriety of the Request) Whether the Act of the present Court in employg. the Money arising from the Mortgage of the late Mr. Joseph Smiths House in the purchase of the present Town Hall is a step of the like nature, the President & Council are of Opinion can admit of no doubt after Examining your own Records of the 21<sup>st</sup>. & 24<sup>th</sup>. of August 1756 & being acquainted with the Purport of a Letter they are told you received last Year from Mr. Cornelius Goodwin relative to the Moneys remaining with the former Court, Copy of which has been long expected in order that the same might be transmitted to the Court of Directors to whom your Letter and

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Extracts of your Minutes on the subject of purchasing the Court House have been forwarded. It is true as you alledge, that the Company have not as yet signified their Opinion on the matter tho' it was represented to them as in a kind of suspence; but the reasons given you by the President and Council why they are of opinion that part of the Money appropriated by the Mayors Court is the Property of the Company they think is without question proved by the 19<sup>th</sup>. & 20<sup>th</sup>. Paragraphs of a General Letter dated 11<sup>th</sup>. of February 1757. Copies of which are in your possession, and which prove that the former Mayors Court & Corporation were dissolved by the Capture of Madrass (the Word surrender which you have so readily caught at, being relative only to the Courts of Bengal and Bombay) and you cannot but be sensible that all Books of Law which treat of Corporations, declare an Escheatment to the necessary Consequence of a Dissolution, Under these circumstances the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council do allow of the obligation the Company are under to support the present Court & Corporation in their immediate necessary Expences, and to provide a House for them, and this they are willing to do, on Condition that the Company shall enjoy all Estates that now do, or may hereafter belong to the Corporation, which being at no Expence, has no need of a Revenue, and before it can set about raising one to bear its own Expences, a Particular Power must in the Judgment of the President and Council be first obtain'd and which tho' granted would probably prove ineffectual.

Should the Honble the Mayors Court after the above demonstration still persist in rejecting the Proposal of the President and Council they are resolved only to Continue the Monthly allowance of seventy Pagodas, to defray the current Expences of the Court & Corporation which may in such case assemble in what they call their House untill the Companys Sentiments on that Head are known.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
1<sup>ST</sup>. MARCH 1760.

I am with Respect

GENTLEMEN

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

DANIEL MORSE

*Secry.*

- 12 Arrived Ship Severn William Powney from Bengal.  
— Sail'd Sloop Troscawntum; Merot, for Mazulipatam.  
— Snow Anna Maria, George Friedall, for Bemlipatam.  
14 Dispatched a General Letter to Negapatam by Peons, dated this day in Answer to their Letter of the 22<sup>d</sup>. January.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQR. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

HENRY VAN SITTARI

RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY

CHARLES TURNER.

SATURDAY  
THE 16<sup>th</sup>

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.  
Minutes of last Consultation read and Sign'd.

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General Letter to the Honourable the Court of Directors by Prince Henry Packet, is now Sign'd.

Genl. Letter  
by Prince  
Henry  
Packet to  
the Court of  
Directors  
Sign'd.

ORDER'D that the Packet be closed and deliver'd to the Captain as soon as ready.

Prince  
Henry  
Packet to be  
dispatched.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

Received a General Letter from Mr. Andrews at Masulipatam dated 11 <sup>th</sup> . Inst.	17
Sail'd the Honble Company's Ship Prince Henry Packet, Benj <sup>n</sup> . Reynolds for England with a General Letter to the Court of directors dated the 16 <sup>th</sup> . Instant.	18
Arrived Schooner Allabux, Shaik Beara Syrang, from Balasore.	19
Recd. a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter from Mr. John Andrews at Masulipatam dated the 16 <sup>th</sup> . Inst.	21
Arrived his Majesty's Ships Lenox, York, Falmouth, Duke of Aquitaine, Weymouth and Sunderland under the Command of Rear Admiral Cornish, from Tellechery.	22
Arrived Sloop Tartaraiman Shaick Sattaloo, Syrang, from Balasore.	25
Dispatched a General Letter by Peons to Mr. Andrews at Masulipatam.	—
Recd. a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter by Peons, from the Chief & Council at Pulicat dated the 22 <sup>d</sup> . Inst.	—

## AT A CONSULTATION

TUESDAY  
THE 26<sup>th</sup>.

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ <sup>r</sup> . GOV <sup>r</sup> . PRESID <sup>t</sup> .	
J. SMITH.	CH <sup>s</sup> . BOURCHIER.
D. DRAKE.	H. VAN SITTART.
RICH <sup>d</sup> . FAIRFIELD.	SAM: ARDLEY.
CHARLES TURNER.	

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 16<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Bouchier reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of complaint.

General Letters from Mr. John Andrews at Masulipatam dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. and 16<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 9 and 10 the first setting forth that he is greatly surprized to find so great a deficiency has arisen in the Cargo of Grain by the Prince Henry Packet from Mazulipatam; as the Second mate of the ship saw every Bag of it weigh'd at the Riverside, where it was piled up ready to be carried on board, with Tarpawlins over it & a Seapoy Guard to watch it, and when it was sent off Peons went with it in every Boat, nor were there any of the Bags turn'd in, that the Grain was weigh'd with Dutch Weights and a deduction of Eight and an half Cent only made, altho' it is usual to allow nine Per. Cent for which reasons he imagines the Scarcity of Grain must have occasion'd the Pilferage to have been committed here. That he hopes before the end of the Month to be able to begin an Investment and

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Letters from  
Masulipatam

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that he can at least spare two Lacks out of the Northern Revenues for that Purpose. In his second Letter he represents, that he finds himself under some difficulties with regard to the Purchase of Madras Pagodas for his Investment they being at present so scarce that he cannot get them under four Rupees & a quarter each, and if he advances the Merchants Rupees at that Rate it will make a Difference of five Rupees, twelve Annaes & 3/4 Corge in the Coarse Cloth and in the fine in proportion, therefore desiring our directions on that point that as every thing is settled to the Northward, he desires we will grant him to come up hither for his health and that Lieut. Bonjour being greatly indisposed likewise makes the same request.

Letter to be wrote Mr. Andrews Directing him to dispose of his Rupees to the best Advantage. No method of more benefit to the Company being as yet devised; and granting him and Lieut. Bonjour liberty to come hither.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Mr. Andrews to inform him that we observe what he says concerning the loss which is likely to accrue in exchanging his Rupees into Madras Pagodas for the Investment, and can only recommend to him in answer thereto to dispose of the Rupees on every occasion to the best advantage, with which we must rest satisfied, as we are unable to point out any method more to the Interest of the Company; and that we acquiesce to his & Lieut. Bonjours coming hither, and that the Charge of the Settlement be deliver'd over to Mr. Alexander.

Godowns to be prepared for Reception of all Grain brought hither on the Compy. Acct. & the Grain by every Boat to be weigh'd off as soon as landed with other Regulations.

As the present great Scarcity of Grain may probably induce the Boat People and other Poor Persons to pilfer; ORDER'D that when any Vessel shall arrive with Grain on the Company's Account the Grainkeeper do immediately prepare proper Warehouses to receive it, that he do see the Rice by every Boat weigh'd off as soon as landed, that there be two Keys provided for such Warehouses, one to be kept by the Commander of the Vessel and the other by the Grainkeeper. untill the whole Cargo shall be deliver'd; and in case the Grainkeeper shall Neglect to carry these Orders into Execution, and any deficiency shall thereby happen, the same shall be made good by him.

Letter to be wrote to Bombay. concg. the Charge. of the Protector and a Proposal made to the Governour & Council. to Debit this Presidency the amount of her Expences & Let her remain on this Establishment & that we desire they will send us round by Shaftesbury the Timber formerly purchased at Calicut.

AGRE'D that a Letter be wrote in answer to the Letter lately receiv'd from Bombay signifying that we readily agree with them in opinion that it is of no material Consequence whether the Charges of their Ship Protector appear on the Books of Bombay or this Presidency, and therefore we propose to them as the most proper method to avoid Confusion, to debit this Presidency the whole amount of her Expences so that she may be in future continued on this Establishment, that we desire they will take the opportunity of the Shaftesbury's return to send us the Timber and Plank, long since purchased at Calicut on our account, and Order'd that the Military Paymaster do forward with the said Letter the Statement of the Pay of the Kings & Company's Troops, and a Account shewing the Gratuity allow'd to the former together with an account of all allowances made to Officers.

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General Letter from the Chief & Council at Puliacat dated the 22<sup>d</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 11 on the same subject as the Letter from the President & Council of Negapatam and read in Consultation the 12<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Letter from Pulicat Concerng. two Anchors.

AGREED that they be told in Answer thereto, that the Anchors they demand were never landed here, but that we believe they have been carried to Bengal, and that we will apply to the Gentlemen there to Enquire about them.

To be told tht. those Anchors were not landed here but that the Presdt. & Council of Fort William should be desir'd to Enquire after them.

The President represents to the Board that he has been inform'd by Admiral Cornish that his Squadron is very much in want of Provisions, and that he therefore desires that the Board will write to the Gentlemen at Bengal in the most pressing terms, to send hither all the Salt Provisions lying there belonging to his Majesty.

The Presidt. reports that the Squadron being in want of Provisions Adml. Cornish desires that application may be made the Govt. & Council at Bengal to send hither all the Provisions they have.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to the Presidt. and Council of Bengal to desire they will comply with the Admiral's request, and that we would recommend to load as many of the Company's own Sloops as they can spare for that purpose, or in case they should find it impracticable to send a sufficient Quantity on them to freight a Vessel, or two, that we desire they will take every Opportunity of furnishing us with Rice, as also some Pease.

Letter to be wrote to Bengl. to inform the Gentl. there of the Adml.'s request & to desire they will send some of y<sup>r</sup> Comp's sloops with y<sup>e</sup> Provisions or freight Vessels for that purpose.

Two setts of Bills of Exchange are now drawn on the President and Council of Bengal dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant payable at ten days sight to the under-mention'd Persons Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Two setts of Bills of Exchange drawn on Bengal.

Setts.	To whom payable.	Of whom the Value received.	A.Rs.	C.Rs.
1	Capt. Hugh Baillie or order.	Mr. Matthew Clarke ..	14781 — —	15963 7 8
1	Ariar Marcar or order.	Saumier Sultan ..	931 — —	1005 7 8
2	Setts amounting to		15712 — —	16968 15 4

and advice thereof to be sent in the above Letter And it is further order'd that Copy of the Letter received from the President & Council at Negapatam be transmitted to the Gentlemen at Bengal and that they be desir'd to make the necessary Enquirys relating to the two Anchors, said to have been taken from Masulipatam by Coll. Forde & settle the matter with the Dutch Chief at Chinchura.

Copy of the Letters recd. from the Presdt. & Council of Negapatam forwarded to Bengal.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

Letter from Major More desiring an advance of Pags. 5000 for the Subsistence of the 79th. Regimt.

Letter from Major More Paymaster of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated the 14 Instant read, as enter'd hereafter, requesting the Loan of Five thousand Pagodas for the Subsistence of the Regiment, as their advance for Subsistence could not be procured by the Agent in England, at the time the last Ships from thence to this Coast, Sail'd, for which money he will readily pay the usual Interest.

To be supplied on ye. same terms as the Money lent Col. Coote.

AGREED that he be Supplied with the sum requir'd upon the same terms as the Money lent to Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote.

Letter from Col. Coote requestg. an advance of Pags. 2000 for the Subsistence of his Regt. To be complied with.

Letter from Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd hereafter desiring an advance of Two thousand Pagodas for the Subsistence of his Regt<sup>t</sup>. for the ensuing Month Which is order'd to be Complied with.

Representa- tion from Capt. Barker concerning the Pay of the Lieut. Fire workers belonging to Company's Artillery.

The President represents to the Board that he lately received a Letter from Captain Robert Barker Commanding the Honble Company's Artillery at Camp, setting forth a particular hardship the Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fireworkers in the Honble Company's Service labour under, in respect to their allowances, when put in Competetion with those of his Majesty's, for notwithstanding the Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fireworkers in his Majesty's Service receive a Gratuity to make their neat Pay equal to the Company's, yet when Arrears are included the former have near forty two Pagodas a Year, more than the latter, from whence it is natural to observe that instead of the Fireworkers in the Royal Artillery receiving a Gratuity to make their neat Pay equal to the Company's it would appear more reasonable for the Company's to receive some allowance to equal the Arrears of the King's.

Statement of Pay between the Kings & Company's Lieut. Fireworkers.

The difference between the full Pay of his Majesty's and the Company's Lieutenant Fireworkers appears to be, as follows.

	s.	d.		s.	d.
His Majesty's .. Full Pay	2	9	¾ diem.	Stoppages ..	11
				Total ..	3 8
The Company's	3		....		3

Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fireworks. Pay to be increas'd to 3s 8d instead of 3s ¾ day.

The Board having seriously considered the purport of Capt<sup>n</sup>. Barkers Letter, are unanimously of opinion, that as the Honble Court of Directors were pleased to order a Gratuity to be allow'd the Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fireworkers in the Royal Artillery, upon a supposition their Pay was not equal to those bearing the same Rank in their own Troops they never could intend that such their Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fireworkers neat allowances should be in any shape inferior to the Subsistence, Stoppages and Gratuity of his Majesty's; and It is therefore AGREED that the Fireworkers shall in future be paid Three Shillings and Eight Pence instead of Three Shillings ¾ Diem, and that his Majesty's Fireworkers shall receive Eleven Pence, instead of three pence day Gratuity to put them upon a Footing with the Company.

Letter from Major More accomp. the Hospital Accts. of ye. 79 Regimt. & desirg. Payment hereof.

Letter from Major More Paymaster of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as Enter'd hereafter, accompanyg. the Hospital Accounts of the Regiment for part of ye. Year 1758 and 1759 and desiring payment of ye. Amount.

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The said accounts being examin'd, It appears that the said Paymaster has omitted to make the usual Stoppage of Six Pence a day for each Man, in the following Articles. Viz<sup>t</sup>.

The stoppages of 6d. been omitted.

1758	December 16	..	..	..	..	£ 211 16 6½
1759	April 3 <sup>d</sup> .	..	..	..	..	72 17 2¼
	May 31 <sup>st</sup> .	..	..	..	..	137 5 6½
	June 14 <sup>th</sup> .	..	..	..	..	8 8 4½

As it is apprehended the Government will on no account consent to repay this charge without making the usual Stoppage from the Men Order'd that the Secretary do desire Major More to make the above deduction from the account, which being done, the Board consent to pay the overplus. And ORDER'd also that the Secret<sup>y</sup>. do demand of Major More as Paymaster of the Regiment the amount of the several Sums advanced Capt. Francis Drake at Bengal for the subsistence of the detachment under his Command, during his Stay there; Major Brereton having omitted to adjust the same.

Major More to be desir'd to make y<sup>t</sup> deduction, after w<sup>ch</sup>. the Ballance will be paid him. Amt. of y<sup>e</sup>. Money advanced Capt. Drake at Beng<sup>l</sup>. for the Subsistence of his detachment to be demanded of the Paymaster of the 79<sup>th</sup>. Reg<sup>t</sup>.

Petition of Kellavah Chittee & Arnagary Chittee read as enter'd hereafter, desiring that some Cloth to the amount of Twenty five thousand Pagodas lately turn'd out of the Warehouse for deficiency in measure, may be now received at a reasonable abatement.

Petition of Kellavah & Arnagary Chittee to receive some Cloth deficient in measure at an abatem<sup>t</sup>.

AGREED unanimously not to receive the said Cloth on any account whatever, since it may prove very detrimental to the Investment and may encourage those Persons employ'd in providing the Goods not to Pay any regard to the Lengths, & Breaths, concerning which the Company's Directions are so very possitive. And the Board being of opinion that this will be a favourable opportunity to put a stop to the Growth of that abuse which is daily increasing in the Cloth Manufacture, the Cloths made for sale being generally deficient in Length and Breadths, do now direct that the Export Warehouse keeper do from and after the first day of April next cause a chop or mark to be put on all Cloths brought in on the Company's Account as shall prove to be under measure & signify to the Land Customer the number of Pieces so mark'd to the intent that he may Charge double Custom thereon, & in Order to prevent the like abuse in private Trade, the Land Customer is hereby likewise directed to cause all Goods which pass thro' his Hands to be measured & charge double Customs on such as shall be found deficient and it is further Order'd that Advertisements shall be affix'd, giving notice of the above Resolution, & specifying the particular Lengths and Breaths of each sort of Goods the manufacture of these parts, that no Person may plead Ignorance in the Premises.

Thei<sup>r</sup>. Request Refused. All cloth bro<sup>t</sup>. in on y<sup>e</sup>. Com<sup>p</sup>any's Acct. prov<sup>d</sup>. defic<sup>t</sup>. in pleasure to pay double Custom.

The Land Custmr. to measure all Cloths w<sup>ch</sup>. pass thro' his hands & Charge double Customs on all under measure.

The Secretary lays before the Board a Paper dated the 20<sup>th</sup>. day of February, deliver'd him Yesterday by Mr. John Maxwell Stone Notary Publick, in Order that he should Present the same to the Board, purporting a Protest of Capt<sup>n</sup>. Thom<sup>s</sup>. Newton late in the Hon'ble Company's Service against the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council for all Damages he may sustain by reason of his being by them Prevented from taking his Passage to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet.

Protest of Capt. Thom. Newton deliver'd in for not permitting him to go to Europe on the Prince Henry Pack<sup>t</sup>.

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ORDER'D that the said Protest be enter'd hereafter.

Hospitl. Charges of his Majesty's 79th. & 84th. Regimts. laid before the Board To be Certify'd by the Officers Commanding those Regimts.

The Paymaster lays before the Board an account of the extraordinary Expences incurr'd in the Hospital by the sick Men of his Majesty's 79th. & 84th. Regimts. for the Months of Novemb<sup>r</sup>. & December last. ORDER'D that the said Accounts be sent to the Commanding Officers of the Respective Regiments for them to Certifie the same, And the Secretary is at the same time directed to desire Major Monson will be pleas'd to Certify the Hospital Accounts of his Majesty's 79 Regiment from March Ultimo to October which had been sent to Major Brereton, but omitted to be sign'd by him.

Pallenkeens to be allow'd Adml. Cornish & Captains of the Men of War.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster do provide Pallenkeens for Admiral Cornish, and the several Captains of Men of War, so long as they shall remain here, which is the only allowance to be made them.

The Military Paymaster reports to the Board that he has receiv'd an Indent from Capt<sup>n</sup>. Francis De Beck, Commanding the Hussars, for twenty seven Suits of Hussar Cloathing, his Company haveing been lately augmented that Number.

ORDER'D that the said Indent be complied with.

Hussar Clothe. to be made up 40 Leagr. of Arrack 6 Barrels of Beef to be supplied the squadron.

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do deliver to his Majesty's Squad<sup>n</sup>. now lying here 40 Leagures of Arrack, and 6 Barrels of Salt Beef which the Agent Victualler is upon his Arrival here, to account for.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advance out of Cash Commissary

To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ twenty thousand (20000) Pagodas and Eight thousand (8000) Rupees.

Paymaster

To the Paymaster Eight thousand Pagodas (8000).

My. Paymast

To the Military Paymaster Seven thous<sup>d</sup>. three hund<sup>d</sup>. (7,300) Pagodas.

My. Storek<sup>r</sup>.

To the Military Storekeeper Twelve hundred (1,200) Pagodas.

Scavenger

To the Scavenger five hundred (500) Pagodas.

Money pd. in by the Graink<sup>r</sup>.

Hen<sup>y</sup>. Brooke Grainkeeper pays in four thous<sup>d</sup>. four hundred & Eighty seven Pagodas, Twelve fan<sup>s</sup>. & twenty three Cash (4487—12—23) on that Acc<sup>t</sup>.

Land Custo-mer.

Samuel Ardley Land Customer pays in Four hund<sup>d</sup>. & Seventy seven Pagodas five fan<sup>s</sup>. & sixty seven Cash (477—5—67) for the January Ballance of that Acc<sup>t</sup>.

Rent of Perembore paid in.

Paupa Braminy Renter of Perembore pays in three hund<sup>d</sup>. Pags. (300) for the second Payment of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant.

St. Thome'

Paupa Braminy & Rajah Pundat Renters of St. Thome' pay in One thousand (1000) Pags. for the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of ye. Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst.

Trivitore.

Paupa Braminy & Cheppermaul Chittee Renters of Trivitore pay in Six hund<sup>d</sup>. (600) Pags. for the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of the Rent of that Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst.

Egmore.

Subramony Pillah Renter of Egmore pays in One hund<sup>d</sup>. and Fifty Pagods. (150) for the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of the Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst.

Paddy fields &c.

Mootu Comrapah Renter of the Paddy Fields & Salt Pans pays in two hund<sup>d</sup>. (200) Pags. for the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of the Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst.

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- Mannawaukum Nella Chittee Farmer of the Measuring Duty pays in three hundred (300) Pagodas for the second Payment of the Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Measuring Duty.
- Narrain Pillah Farmer of the Ruby Brokerage Pays in One hund<sup>d</sup>. & Seventy five Pag<sup>s</sup>. (175) for the 2<sup>d</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of the Rent of the Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst. Ruby Bro-  
kerage.
- Shamboudoss as Security for the late Renter of Egmore & Perembore pays in Eighty three Pagodas eleven fan<sup>s</sup>. & sixty nine Cash (83—11—69) acc<sup>t</sup>. the former & fifty one Pag<sup>s</sup>. twenty seven fan<sup>s</sup>. & fifty nine Cash (51—27—59) the latter being in full for what has been found due on those Farms from the 31<sup>st</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. to the time the French Invested this Settlem<sup>t</sup>. as <sup>in</sup> Consultation the 22<sup>d</sup>. January. Egmore &  
Perembore.
- Pushponanda Nynar Renter of Poonemallee pays in Fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas for the sixth Paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst. Poonemalle.
- Wally Mahomud Cawn Renter of Terpassore pays in Three thous<sup>d</sup>. (3000) Pagodas for the fifth paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Terpassore.
- Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of Cavantandalum pays in five hund<sup>d</sup>. (500) Pag<sup>s</sup>. for the fifth paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Janu<sup>y</sup>. Cavantanda-  
lum.
- Pushponada Nynar Renter of the Seven Magans pays in Eight hund<sup>d</sup>. (800) Pag<sup>s</sup>. for the 6<sup>th</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Seven  
Magans.
- Serenevas Punt Renter of Mannamangalum pays Six hund<sup>d</sup>. (600) Pagods. for the sixth Payment of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst. Mannaman-  
galum.
- Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of Conjeveram pays in Two thous<sup>d</sup>. (2000) Pago-  
das for the sixth paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Conje-  
veram.
- Corpora Moodilly Renter of Chingleput pays in fifteen hundred (1500) Pag<sup>s</sup>. for the 6<sup>th</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of that Rent of that Farm due 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Chingleput
- Corpora Moodilly Renter of Covelong pays in Four hundred (400) Pagodas for the 6<sup>th</sup>. Paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Covelong.
- Mahomed Azem Renter of Carangoly pays in Four hund<sup>d</sup>. (400) Pag<sup>s</sup>. for the sixth Paym<sup>t</sup>. of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. Carangoly
- Pushponada Nynar Renter of Wandewash &ca. Country pays in six thousand five hundred (6500) Pagodas for the first Payment of Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. January. Wandewash.

GEORGE FIGOT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HON<sup>ble</sup> THE PRESID<sup>t</sup>. & COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

The Scarcity of Money in our Treasury in England on the Dispatch of the last Ships for India having prevented the Agent's procuring an Advance of 6 Money he obtain'd a Letter of Credit on Andrew Ross Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Fort St. George,

However in Order that the Corps might not be distress'd for want of Money he obtain'd a Letter of Credit on Andrew Hoss Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Fort St. George,

to pay me £ 6,000 Sterling at the rate of 7 <sup>s</sup>/<sub>10</sub> a Pagoda; the said Gentleman having remitted sometime ago the sum he had belonging to his Friend, has it not in his Power to supply me on the Terms limit<sup>d</sup>.

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Wherefore under this unavoidable Disappointm<sup>t</sup>. I take the Liberty to address you, requesting the favour of the Immediate Loan of Five THOUSAND PAGODAS for the subsistence of His Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Battalion; I have only to assure you of punctual Repayment on the Arrival of 1<sup>st</sup>. Cash from Europe, with customary Interest and such Security given in the meantime as may be Required.

I have the hon<sup>r</sup>. to be with the greatest Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
FEBRUARY 14<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Obedient & most  
humble Servant,  
JOHN MORE,  
*Major and Paymaster to  
Col<sup>l</sup>. Draper's Battalion.*

TO THE HONBLE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

The Commanding Officers of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment, having Order'd me from time to time to pay the annex'd Hospital Account out of the subsistence of the Battalion; as Col<sup>l</sup>. Draper did no receive any contingent Money in England for that Purpose.

I am directed by the Honble Major George Monson commanding 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment to lay the said Account already Certified by him and myself before you; for your Consideration of Paym<sup>t</sup>. & Transmittance Home to the Honble East India Company in Order to have the said Expence adjusted with the Government.

I have the Hon<sup>r</sup>. to be with the greatest Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
FEB<sup>y</sup>. 25<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Humble Servant  
JOHN MORE,  
*Major & Pay Mr. to 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment.*

ARCOTT VILLAGE 17<sup>TH</sup>. FEB<sup>y</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN

Lieutenant Mangin having inform'd me that my Regiment would have occasion for Two thousand Pagodas for their Subsistence for the Month of March Ensuing, I request you will order said sum to be paid on that Acct<sup>t</sup>. to Lieut Neilson at Madras.

I am with Respect

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Humble & Obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant  
EYRE COOTE.

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

The Petition of Kellavah Chittee &amp; Arnagary Chittee.

HUMBLY SHEWETH

That when your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. gave Orders for the Goods belonging to your Petitioners to be sorted at the Warehouse, which being accordingly done, the same was found to be of better Quality than those brought in by the other merchants, but an Objection was made to the Length and breadth being somewhat Shorter than the Measure, Altho' these Goods have for many Years been Received of those lengths and Breadths as What the other Merchants have provided and do still provide are of the same, but Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. having lately order'd it at Seventy two Covids Long and two and a quarter Broad, Your Petitioners therefore humbly Prays your Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>. will be pleased to permit those Goods which are already Provided to the amount of about Twenty five thous<sup>d</sup>. Pagodas to be taken for the Company with a reasonable abatement for the deficiency in the measure which Your Petitioners are very willing to allow and promise faithfully that what they bring in for the future shall be of the full Lengths and Breadths as Stipulated by y<sup>r</sup>. Hon<sup>r</sup>. & c<sup>a</sup>.

Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. Indulgence in taking the Goods abovemention'd for the Company will greatly enable Your Petitioners to make Proposals to your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. for Providing Goods for the Investment with their own Money, and desires no advances or Payment to be made untill Goods are deliver'd in, this same Proposal Perhaps may be no ways Agreeable to the Rest of the Company's Merchants who therefore will Endeavour as much as lays in their Power to hinder the same from being Complied with But as your Petitioners whole study is to gain Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. favour & Esteem They rely entirely on in the hopes of attaining it. And Your Petitioners as in Duty bound SHALL EVER PRAY

On the 19<sup>th</sup>. day of February ANNO DOMINI 1760 Before me JOHN MAXWELL STONE Notary and Tabellion Publick Dwelling and Practicing at FORT ST. GEORGE on the Coast of CHOROMANDELL in the EAST INDIES by lawfull Authority sworn and Admitted Personally came and appear'd THOMAS NEWTON late Captain of Infantry in the Service of the UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES, Who did solemnly Testify and declare in manner and form following.

THAT WHEREAS He the said THOMAS NEWTON did in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and fifty three Enter into a Bond to the said UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES for the Sum of Fifty Pounds Sterling thereby Engaging himself to serve the said UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES for the Term of five Years to Commence from the time of his the said THOMAS NEWTON's arrival in the EAST INDIES which was on the tenth day of June in the Year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred and fifty four and which said Term of five Years did Expire on the tenth day of June last: And the said THOMAS NEWTON being thro' many Infirmities occasion'd by his Long Residence at the very unhealthy Island of Negrais render'd incapable of serving the said UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES any longer with such Vigour and Activity as might be requir'd from him. He the said THOMAS NEWTON did therefore on the twenty third day of January last write the following Letter to the President and Council of this Place.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>R</sup>. & C. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

The frequent Disorders that I have for a long time past been grievously afflicted with, chiefly occasion'd by my long Residence in the most Unhealthy part of all India has so greatly Impair'd my Constitution, and particularly my Eye sight that it renders me now incapable of serving the Hon'ble Company with that Vigour and Alertness as may possibly be required at this Juncture; and having already faithfully serv'd out my Contracted time which Expired the 10 day of June 1759. I am therefore reduced to the necessity (much against my Zeal for the Honble Company's Service) of making Application to your Honours that I may have your Permission for to return to Europe on the very first CONVEYANCE that Offers and I am with all due submission.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JANUARY 23<sup>D</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Hum<sup>e</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

THOMAS NEWTON.

But the said THOMAS NEWTON receiving no Answer to the said Letter did therefore on the thirty first day of January last write the following Letter to the said President & Council.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

I took the Liberty of addressing your Honours on the 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant wherein I represented that I had for sometime past served out my Contract with the Honble Company, and that as my Constitution and Eye Sight were very Greatly impaired by my long residence in the most unhealthy part of all India. I therefore humbly requested your Permission for to return to Europe on the very first Conveyance.

As I have not yet receiv'd the Hon<sup>r</sup>. of any Answ<sup>r</sup>. to my foregoing just and Reasonable Request, and being well inform'd that the Prince Henry Packet is order'd to proceed for Europe in a very short time, I do therefore with all Submission take the liberty of renewing my application to your Honours that I may have your permission for to return to my Native Country on that Conveyance, and I am with the most Profound Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JANUARY 31<sup>ST</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most hum<sup>e</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

THOMAS NEWTON.

And the said THOMAS NEWTON did on the said thirty first day of January receive the following Letter from the Secretary of the said President & Council.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, FEBRUARY 1760 —

To CAPTAIN THOMAS NEWTON

SIR

I am order'd by the President & Council to acknowledge the Receipt of your Letter of the 23<sup>d</sup>. Instant and to acquaint you in Answ<sup>r</sup>. that they do permit you to Resign your Commission.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JANUARY 29<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

I am  
SIR  
Your most humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.  
DANIEL MORSE,  
*Sec<sup>ry</sup>.*

And the said THOMAS NEWTON being well Inform'd that the Ship Prince Henry Packet Captain Benjamin Reynolds Commander was to proceed from this Port to England in a very short time He did agree with the said Benjamin Reynolds before Substantial Witnesses for His Passage for which he was to pay the Sum of Two hundred Pounds Sterling for himself and Servants and was to have the Use of the State Room, And the said THOMAS NEWTON further Declares that at the time He Engaged the State Room as aforesaid no other Person or Persons had taken his or their Passage on Board the said Ship, And that on the Sixth Instant He the said THOMAS NEWTON received the following Letter from the President & Council.

To CAPTAIN THOMAS NEWTON.

SIR,

Your Letter of the 31<sup>st</sup>. January was read in Consultation this day and I am directed to acquaint you in answer thereto that the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council have already granted Permission or Passage to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet to M<sup>rs</sup>. Mackay, & M<sup>r</sup>. Stratton, and that they believe the Vessell is too small to receive on board any more Passengers. But if you can procure sufficient accommodations for yourself they shall have no objection to your going home on her.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
5<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

I am,  
SIR,  
Yur most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Servant,  
DANIEL MORSE,  
*Sec<sup>ry</sup>.*

Which said Letter He the said Thomas Newton shew'd to the said Benjamin Reynolds, who did declare before Substantial Witnesses that he would find Sufficient Accommodations for him the said THOMAS NEWTON on board the said Ship Prince Henry Packet exclusive of those design'd for M<sup>rs</sup>. Mackay & M<sup>r</sup>. Stratton Altho He had an Undoubted Right to the State Room as He had first Agreed for the same with the said Benjamin Reynolds in whose disposal it entirely was, yet as it was of the Utmost Consequence to the said THOMAS NEWTON to return to his Family in England as soon as possible, He the said THOMAS NEWTON was willing to take up with any Accommodations & the said Benjamin Reynolds offering him the Choice of two Cabbins in the Steerage either of which the said THOMAS NEWTON was willing to accept of. and did therefore on the Eighth Instant write to the said President & Council as follows.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQR.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

I address'd your Honours the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo wherein I set forth my having fully and faithfully serv'd out my contracted time with the Honble Company and that being now disabled by many Infirmities I humbly Requested I might have your Permission for to proceed to Europe on the Prince Henry Packet, and in Answer thereto I received a Letter from Mr. Daniel Morse Secretary dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant acquainting me that the President & COUNCIL had already granted Permission for M<sup>rs</sup>. Mackay & Mr. Stratton to proceed on that Ship, but notwithstanding If I could procure sufficient Accommodations for myself that no objections would then be made to my going on her.

I am therefore now to acquaint Your Honours that the Commander Captain Reynolds has engaged for to find me such Accommodations as I am very willing to accept of without incommoding any other Passengers, and it being of the utmost Consequence both to me and my Family for to make use of this Conveyance if Possibile, I do humbly request that you will be pleased for to give an Order to the Commander of the Prince Henry Packet that I may be received on board with my Necessarys for the Voyage &

I am with all due Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE

JANUARY [FEBRUARY?] 8<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most hum<sup>e</sup>. Servant,

THOMAS NEWTON.

In answer to which he the said THOMAS NEWTON did on the thirteenth Instant receive the following Letter from the Secretary of the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council.

TO CAPTAIN THOMAS NEWTON.

SIR,

The President & Council have directed me to Inform you in Answer to your Letter of the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant, that having lately come to a Resolution for the Prince Henry Packet to Proceed Express to England without touching at any Port, they cannot suffer any more Passengers to go on her, than those already Permitted, lest crowding the Vessell should prove the means of retarding her Passage.

I am

FORT ST. GEORGE

12<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

SIR,

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

DANIEL MORSE.

*Secrv.*

NOW WHEREAS the said THOMAS NEWTON hath fully perform'd the Engagement Enter'd into by him with the said UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES as aforesaid And as He might have proceeded to England on the said Ship Prince Henry Packet which did on the 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant sail from this port in order to proceed to England was He not prevented from so doing by the above Arbitrary Proceedings of the said President & Council And as this Unjust Detention of him the said THOMAS NEWTON is not only of the utmost Detriment to himself and Family but also a Violation

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and Breach of that Liberty and Privilege which every free born Subject of Great Britain has an Indisputable Right to Enjoy as well as in the EAST INDIES as in any other part of the World where the Laws of England are in force. BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN UNTO ALL MEN by these Presents that the said THOMAS NEWTON doth by me the said JOHN MAXWELL STONE Notary and Tabellion Publick as aforesaid Protest against the said GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>., PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE jointly and severally for the full & just sum of TWENTY THOUSAND POUNDS STERLING MONEY OF GREAT BRITAIN, For all Losses Damages Costs and Charges whatever that have already Arisen or may hereafter Accrue to him the said THOMAS NEWTON and his Disconsolate Family now in England (from whom He has been absent for upwards of the space of six Years in the Service of the said UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES) by Reason of the aforesaid unjust Unlawfull and unwarrantable Detention so highly Prejudicial to the Interest of him the said THOMAS NEWTON and his said Family. IN FAITH AND TESTIMONY whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the Seal of my Office in Presence of Manoel de Souza and Daniel Alexander called as Witnesses to this Act in FORT ST. GEORGE this 20<sup>th</sup>. day of February ANNO DOMINI 1760.

J. M. STONE  
Noty. Pub. 1760.

## WITNESSES

MANO<sup>l</sup>. DE SOUZA.  
DANIEL ALEXANDER.

Sent a General Letter by Peons to Pulicat dated this day.	27
Arrived Sloop Speedwell, John Johnston, from Malacca.	28
Sail'd Ship Severn, William Powney, for Bengal with a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter dat <sup>d</sup> . 27 <sup>th</sup> .	29

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Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Bombay with a General Letter of this date.	MARCH
Sent by Peons a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter to Masulipatam of this date.	1
Arriv'd Sloop Freze Cantons, Duplesses, from Masulipatam.	—
Sign'd One Sett of Bills of Exchange on the President & Council of Bengal dated this day for Two thous <sup>d</sup> . nine hund <sup>d</sup> . and twelve Arcot Rūps. six annaes, and five Pice (2912. 6. 5) or Current Rupees three thousand and forty five ( <i>sic</i> ), six annaes and three pice (3145. 6. 3) payable at ten days sight to Mr. Thomas Cooke, or order, value receiv'd here of Mr. Andrew Ross together with a General Letter advising of the said Draught.	2 3

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ <sup>r</sup> ., GOV <sup>r</sup> . PRSID <sup>r</sup> .	
JOHN SMITH.	CHAR <sup>s</sup> . BOURCHIER.
DAWS <sup>sr</sup> . DRAKE.	HENRY VAN SITTART.
RICH <sup>d</sup> . FAIRFIELD.	SAM <sup>l</sup> . ARDLEY.

TUESDAY  
THE 4<sup>th</sup>.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on y<sup>e</sup>. Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 26<sup>th</sup>. Febry. read and Sign'd.

Mr. Drake Reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

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Rept. from  
y<sup>r</sup>. Com<sup>ds</sup>.  
of Accts.  
Concerng.  
DeveCotah  
Books.

Letter from the Committee of Accounts dated this day read, as enter'd hereafter, representing that they have examin'd the Accounts of DeveCotah from the 1<sup>st</sup>. of May 1756 to the 30<sup>th</sup>. June 1758 and observe there is a Ballance due to Mr. James Bouchier of One thousand five hundred and ninety Nine Pagodas, one fanam and thirty three Cash (1599. 1. 33).

The ballance  
to be paid

ORDER'D that the said Ballance be discharged.

Letter from  
the Com-  
missary at  
Camp con-  
cerng. the  
Establish-  
ments. of  
Lascars

Letter from Mr. Claud Russell Commissary at Camp, dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, read as Enter'd hereafter representing that he had agreeable to an Order of Consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. of December made all possible Enquiry into the Present Establishment of Lascars but he imagines the Result will be but little Satisfactory, for he finds it impossible to ascertain with any precision the Number of Lascars that may be really necessary, as it depends on the Quantity of Guns, Ammunition and Stores &c<sup>a</sup>. with the Army which the Commissary has not an Opportunity of being acquainted with, but upon his arrival at Camp he found six hundred and twenty four Lascars employ'd in the Service, who were allotted for the different Corps in consequence of regular Indents from the Quarter Masters, who affirm that the Service cannot be well carried on without such a Number. With Respect to the appointing of Syrang & Tindals, he finds it has been practised too much without reserve upon every Trifling Occasion. Of those in the Field many were made by the Engineer some by the Commanding Officer of Artillery, and others by the Conductor of Stores &c<sup>a</sup>. as <sup>is</sup> List inclosed.

The Estab-  
lishmt. of  
Lascars  
tak<sup>n</sup>. into  
Considera-  
tion.

It appearing that the Lascars at Camp being divided under the management of different Persons has been Productive of Irregularity and Confusion. The Board do therefore Unanimously resolve that the Lascars shall in future be put upon the following Establishment Viz<sup>t</sup>.

1 Syrang & 5  
Tindals to be  
allow'd to  
every hundd.  
Lascars in  
the field who  
are to be un-  
der charge of  
the Commis-  
sary.

That every hundred Lascars which may be found necessary in the Field, there shall be allow'd one Syrang, and five Tindals, that the Commissary shall hence forward have the immediate Charge of all the Lascars, who is to make due Enquiry which of the Present Syrang and Tindals are the most Capable and deserving and discharge all the Supernumeraries so that the above Regulation may take place, that when any Lascars are requir'd for the use of the three Corps of Military or for the different sources of the Engineer, Artillery, Conductors of stores, and Quarter Masters, particular Indents are to be deliver'd in to the Commissary, specifying the number really wanted And with Respect to the Out Garrisons where the Number of Lascars do not amount to thirty, No syrang but two Tindals are to be allow'd, in case they exceed thirty in Number, then One Syrang is to be appointed.

All supernu-  
meraries to  
be struck off.  
Regular in-  
dents to be  
made to the  
Commissy.  
for all Las-  
cars wanted  
in Camp.  
When the  
Lascars in  
the Out-  
Garr<sup>ns</sup>. do  
not amt. to  
30 no  
Syrang but  
only 2 Tin-  
dals to be  
allow'd; if  
they exceed  
30, one  
Syrang to be  
appointed.

Proposals  
for the men  
acquir'd  
Districts de-  
liv<sup>d</sup> in.

Advertisements having been affix'd agreeable to an Order of the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, for all Persons Inclivable to Rent the Countrys lately recovered from the Enemy as well as those taken from them, to deliver in their Terms, In consequence whereof Proposals are now laid before the Board, which being open'd and the Purport thereof Interpreted.

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AGREED to defer coming to any Resolution with regard to the said Proposals till Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant that an exact account of the several Countries and their Situation may be obtain'd. Resolution thereon defer'd.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining compar'd with the Chest fifteen thousand six hund<sup>d</sup>. & forty five Pagodas twenty Eight fanams and four Cash (15,645. 28. 4) which is carried forward. Cash Acct. for last Mo. read.

Henry Vansittart Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehousekeeper pays in three thousand Pagodas (3000) on that account. Money paid in Acct. the Imp<sup>t</sup>. Ware ho. kr.

Henry Eustace Johnson Grainkeeper pays in six hund<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. (600) on that Account. Grain.

The following Rents are now also paid in by Vademala Pillah & Peri Tomby for one Months Rent of the Arrack & Toddy License due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo Four hund<sup>d</sup>. & Seventy five Pagodas. (475). Arrack & Toddy License.

By Paupa Braminy for Vencata Ramah late Renter of Trivitore & ca. Villages in full for the Ballance of Receipts and Disbursements Account that Farm from 31<sup>st</sup>. August 1758 until the Siege Eighty one Pagodas five fanams and Seventy five Cash (81. 5. 75). Trivitore & ca

By Abdul Hay Cawn for the sixth Kist of Cavantandalum due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo Five hundred Pagodas (500). Cavantandalu

By Mahomed Azem for the first Kist of the Southern Magans of Carangoly due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Janry. Seven hund<sup>d</sup>. & fifty pagodas (750).

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & CA. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

We have examin'd the Accounts of Deve Cotah from 1<sup>st</sup>. May 1756 to the 30 June 1758 and observe that Mr. James Bouchier Chief there advanced at different times for the use of the Garrison the Sum of fifteen hundred and Ninety nine Pagodas, one fanam and thirty three Cash (1599. 1. 33) which sum still remains due to him from the Company, having paid to Major Cailaud at Trichinopoly the small Ballance which remain'd in his hands at the time of his Arrival there.

We have no objection to their being pass'd and are with Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
4<sup>th</sup>. MARCH 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servants,

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

The stay of the Army at Arcot some days after the Reduction gave me the first opportunity of Complying with the Orders of Consultation relating to the Lascars in the Field. I have in Consequence made all possible Enquiry as to the Points recommended, but much fear the Result will be but little Satisfactory, for I am enabled by it only to assure your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. with some Confidence that it is impossible to ascertain with any precision the number of Lascars that may be really necessary, As that depends on the Quantity of Guns, Ammunition & Stores & c<sup>a</sup>. with the Army which the Commissary has not an Opportunity of being Acquainted with. I have however thought of every method for fixing a Plan of Calculation but find it impracticable. I can therefore only inform You that upon my joining the Army I found 624 employ'd in the Service who were allotted for the different Corps in consequence of regular Indents from the Quarter Masters, who must be supposed to be the only Judges how many are really necessary, and who now affirm that the Service cannot well be carried on without such a Number. I have indeed been told that in the time of Action, each Gun at least requires 10 Lascars and each Tumbil two, but by this method of Computation it would appear that the Train have about 150 more than requisite, so that it is very possible there are other Pieces of duty I am unacquainted with besides the fixing of Ammunition. But to determine this I know no one so proper, Gentlemen, as Mr. Call the Engineer, who at the same time can judge whether the Engineer in the Field has absolute Occasion for the number at present under him which is so considerable as 60 besides 2 Syrang and three Tindals.

As to the appointing of Syrang and Tindals I find it has been practised too much without Reserve upon every trifling Occasion. Of those in the Field Many were made by Mr. Call, some by Mr. Hayter, the Conductor of Stores, some by Captain Hislop, others by Captain Barker & Mr. Floyer the late Commissary & many so long ago as in the year 1752 by Lieutenant Shaw, as will more particularly appear by a List I have now the Honour to enclose agreeable to your Order, and which was form'd at a General Muster of them. It would hence appear that this Body of Peopole, who I must say are not the least Useful Members of the Army, ought to be put under some Regulation not to be deviated from without special Orders or Permission from your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. But I am now going beyond my Commission. Tho' thus much I may venture to say, that there are more in the Service than necessary, none of them receive pay without being carefully muster'd by me.

I have the Honour to be with perfect Respect,

CAMP

24<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Your most obedt. Humble Servant,

CLAUD RUSSELL.

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RETURN of LASCARS with the Army under Command of Lieut. Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote for Dec<sup>r</sup>. 1759.

	Syrangs.	Tindals.	Lascars.	Total.
Attending the Train of Artillery .. ..	10	28	349	387
the Musket Ammunition .. ..	1	3	32	36
His Majesty's 79 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. ..	1	4	33	38
His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. ..	1	3	45	49
the Honble Company's Battalion .. ..	1	4	44	49
the Engineer .. ..	2	3	60	65
	16	45	563	624
Enter'd since, for the Troop and Hussars .. ..	—	1	10	11
Total 25 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>y</sup> . 1760 .. ..	16	46	573	635
OF THESE Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Shaw made in 1752 .. ..	1	—	—	
Lieut. Goodwine d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	—	1	—	
Cap <sup>t</sup> . Dillens 1753 .. ..	—	1	—	
d <sup>o</sup> . 1755 .. ..	—	1	—	
Mr. Call 1758 .. ..	1	—	—	
d <sup>o</sup> . brought with him from Madras .. ..	1	3	60	
Lieut. Long made .. ..	1	1	—	
Cawn Saib brought from Trichinopoly .. ..	2	3	32	
Col <sup>l</sup> . Coote D <sup>o</sup> . from Madras .. ..	—	—	30	
Mr. Milton made at Wandalour .. ..	1	4	—	
D <sup>o</sup> . at Tripermadour .. ..	—	2	—	
Mr. Hayter at Conjeveram .. ..	1	9	—	
D <sup>o</sup> . at Wandewash .. ..	1	2	—	
Capt. Hislop brought from Madras .. ..	3	7	160	
Capt. Barker D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	1	3	50	
Capt. Preston d <sup>o</sup> . from Chingalaput .. ..	2	4	85	
Mr. Floyer when Commissary made in Order to Supply Indents made to him .. ..	—	4	59	
Lieut. Little brought from Madras .. ..	1	1	25	
	16	46		

CLAUDE RUSSELL.

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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.		DR.	CONTRA.	CR.	
1 To Ballance brought from last month Account	3770 143019 56	7842 27 56			
5 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn receiv'd for the 5 <sup>th</sup> . Payment of Rent of the undermentioned Farms due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . January Viz <sup>t</sup> . Of Corpora Moodilly for Chingleput .. 1500 Of Ditto for Covelong 400 Of Abdul Hay Cawn for Conjeveram .. 2000 Of Serenevas Punt for Manna-mangalum .. 500 Of Mahomud Azam for Carangoly .. 400			1 By the Mayor's Court advanced for their Charges this Month .. 70 8 By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ .. 15000 12 By Ditto .. Ditto .. 18000 20 By Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Col. Coote advanc'd him for the Subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. 2000 — By Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Col. Coote advanc'd for the Subsistence of His Majesty's 79 <sup>th</sup> Regim <sup>t</sup> . .. 2000 29 By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ. 20000 — By the Military Storekeeper, advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Rich <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ .. 1000 — By the Scavenger advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ .. 500 — By the Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the charges of that Employ .. 5000 — By the Military Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ .. 7000	70 — 70 — — 15000 — 15000 — — 18000 — 18000 — — 2000 — 2000 — — 2000 — 2000 — — 20000 — 20000 — — 1000 7200 — 1200 — — 500 — 500 — — 5000 108000 — 8000 — — 7000 10800 — 7300 — —	
— To Fines and forfeitures receiv'd. from the Mayor's Court for Fines levied by Order of y <sup>e</sup> . said Court in the Course of the Year 1759 .. .. . 13 74 20		15 2 20			
8 To Current Pagodas receiv'd from the Treasury .. 10000		10000			
12 To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . W <sup>r</sup> . H <sup>o</sup> . Keep <sup>r</sup> . recd. from M <sup>r</sup> . H. Van Sittart on that Acc <sup>t</sup> . .. 3500		3500			
— To Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle & Tobacco Farmer receiv'd of him in full for one Month's Rent of that Farm due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . Ult <sup>o</sup> . .. 311	22404	933 12			
— To Current Pagodas received from the Treasury .. 11000		11000			

1760-7A*	19 To the Graink <sup>r</sup> . recd. of M <sup>r</sup> . K. Brooke for the Jan <sup>ry</sup> . Ball <sup>ce</sup> . of that Acc <sup>t</sup> . .. .. .	3298	42816 53	4487 12 53		
	26 To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . W. h <sup>o</sup> . Keep <sup>r</sup> . recd. of M <sup>r</sup> . H. Van Sittart on that Acc <sup>t</sup> . .. .. .	14500	—	14500 — —		
	— To the land Customer recd. of M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Ardley of the January Ballance of that Account ... .. .	333	5189 67	477 5 67		
	— To Paupa Braminy Renter of Perembore rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant .. .. .	300		300 — —		
	— To Paupa Braminy & Rajah Pundat Renters of S <sup>t</sup> . Thome' recd. of them for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst. .. .. .	1000	—	1000 — —		
	— To Paupa Braminy & Chepermal Chittee Renters of Trivatore recd. of them for y <sup>o</sup> . 2 <sup>d</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst. .. .. .	600	—	600 — —		
	— To Subramony Pellah Renter of Egmore recd. of him for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due the first Instant .. .. .	150	—	150 — —		
	— To Mootu Comrapah Renter of the Paddy Fields and Salt Pans recd. of him for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Payment of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant .. .. .	200	—	200 — —		
	Carried over ..	53875	213504 36	59405 24 36		

Carried over 70570 126000 — 74070 — —

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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH. Dr.

	Brought over ..	53875	213504	36	59405	24	36
—	To Manawakum Nella Chittee Farmer of the Measuring Duty recd. of him for the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Payment of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant ..	..	10800	—	300	—	—
—	To Narrain Pillah Farmer of the Ruby Brokerage recd. of him for the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst. .. .. .	175	—	—	175	—	—
26	To Vencaty Ramah late Renter of Egmore & Perembore recd. of Shambodoss his Security in full for what has been found due on those Farms from the 31 <sup>st</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . to the time the French Invested this Settlement as per Consultation the 22 <sup>d</sup> . January Viz <sup>t</sup> . on Account of Egmore ..	83	11	69	83	11	69
	on Account of Perembore	51	27	59	51	27	59
—	To Pushponada Nynar Renter of Poonemalee recd. of him for the 6 <sup>th</sup> . Paym <sup>t</sup> . of Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant .. .. .	1500	—	—	1500	—	—
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn recd. the follow <sup>g</sup> . Rents being the 5 <sup>th</sup> . Payments on the undermention'd Farms due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . January Viz <sup>t</sup> . of Wally Maho- mud Cawn for Terpassore ..	3000	—	—	—	—	—

	CONTRA.						Cr.
Brought over ..	70570	126000	—	74070	—	—	
By balance ..	12814	98344	4	15645	28	4	

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- 4 Arrived the Honble Company's Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson,  
from Negapatam.
- . . . Brigantine Adventure, Barnard Townsend, from Pulicat.
- Sail'd Ship Golconda, Edward Bibb, for Masulipatam & Bengal.
- 5 Sail'd His Majesty's Ship Falmouth to the Southward.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.JOHN SMITH. CHA<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.DAWS<sup>nne</sup>. DRAKE. HEN<sup>y</sup>. VAN SITTART.RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

THURSDAY  
THE 6TH.

The Book of Standing orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.Letting out  
the new  
acquired  
Districts  
taken into  
Considera-  
tion.

The Board being assembled agreeable to a Resolution of the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant, proceeded to take into Consideration the letting out of the Several Countrys lately fallen into their possession. The proposals having been Translated are now read, and appear to be as entered hereafter.

Purport of  
2 Letters  
from the  
Nabob read  
to the  
Board contr.  
recommen-  
dations of  
his Vackeel  
& Meer  
Mahomud  
Audel  
Cawn and  
his Son, for  
them to  
obtain the  
Management  
of Arcot  
Trinomely  
&c<sup>a</sup>.

The President then read to the Board the purport of a Letter he lately receiv'd from the Nabob, and of another Letter from the Nabob to Antazee Punt, his Vackeel, Whereby it appears that the Nabob is extremely desirous that Arcot and the Adjacent Villages should be left to the Management of the said Antazee Punt, and that the Trinomely Farm should be entrusted to the charge of Meer Mahomud Audel Cawn, and his Son Meer Jaffer Hussain Cawn. The Board Considering that letting out the Countries to Persons who may not be altogether approved of by the Nabob may appear a Diminution of his authority and consequently prove the means of lessening the respect due to him do therefore unanimously Agree to pay so much regard to his Recommendations, as to give the Preference to the Persons he has pitch'd upon provided they will pay for each distinct District equal to the highest offer, and promise punctually to discharge the rents on account of the Company at such periods as shall be limited for that purpose.

Resolution  
on the  
abovemen-  
tion'd Let-  
ters.

Arcot and  
it's Depen-  
dencies lett  
to Antazee  
Punt.

Trinomely  
and Chitte-  
put lett to  
Meer Maho-  
med Audil  
Cawn &  
Meer Jaffer  
Hussain  
Cawn

The said Antazee Punt and Meer Jaffer Hussain Cawn, the son being call'd before the Board, and made acquainted with the above Resolution the Farmer agrees to take upon him the management of Arcot & it's adjacent Villages, for which he is ready to pay the Sum of seventeen thousand (17,000) Pagodas which is equal to the highest Proposal and the Latter, undertakes in behalf of his Father, and himself to Pay for the Trinomely & Chitteput Country (which last being contagious (contiguous) to Trinomely is now lett with it) the Sum of Twenty three thous<sup>d</sup>. five hund<sup>d</sup>. Pagodas (23,500) which is the full amount of the Sums offer'd for those Districts.

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Rajah Punt the Highest Bidder for the Southern Districts being well known to be a Man of small substance, and of very little credit, and of course very liable to be deficient in the Paymt. of his Rents, Mahomed Azem, the present Renter of the Carangoly Countries, to which the Southern Districts partly border upon, is called in, and being ask'd what Proposals he is willing to make, says, that he will pay Five thousand Pagodas (5,000) for Assapour, Babaroyapet, Tindavanum & Worattee, but that Gingee, Tyanour & Vicaravandee extend too far for him to manage carefully, and fall more properly under the Government, and Protection of the Fort of Trinomely. Whereupon it was Resolved to Enquire of Meer Jaffer Hussain Cawn, whether he would rent those Districts on his Fathers Account & his own, if so, what sum he would offer for them. The above Question being put to him, he consents to take charge of those Countries & will pay for them the Sum of Six thousand Pagodas (6,000) AGREED therefore that the said Southern Districts be divided into two distinct Cowles, and lett at the Prices offer'd, which it is Imagined are their full Value altho' Rajah Punt thro' the desire of procuring a Sum of money for the present might have been induced to offer something more.

Assapour  
Babaroy  
apet, Tinda  
vanum &  
Worattee  
lett to  
Mahomud  
Azeem.  
&  
Gingee,  
Tyanour &  
Vicaravan-  
dee lett to  
Meer Maho-  
mud Audel  
Cawn &  
Meer  
Jaffer Hu-  
sain Cawn

The several Countries abovemention'd are now accordingly let for the remaining part of the Year in the manner following.

ARCOT DEPENDENCES deliver'd over to the management of Antazee Punt by the Nabob's desire as his Deputy, Containing Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Maundeal	..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1200
Timery	..	..	..	..		2500
Poona	..	..	..	..		475
Walapundal	..	..	..	..		3200
Velapauk	..	..	..	..		2000
Arcot Juncan and duties	..	..	..	..		2300
Pondy	..	..	..	..		700
Assumpet, 11 Villages & 5 Juncans	..	..	..	..		600
Cocanour 4 Villages	..	..	..	..		475
Chuckramalour, Such Villages not hitherto let.						1500
Madamungal	..	..	..	..		335
Moniampet	..	..	..	..		445
Maudavemungalum	..	..	..	..		280
Vipour	..	..	..	..		990
					—	17000 — —

CHITTEPET & TRINOMELY with the Depences [Dependencies] let to Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn & his son Meer Jaffer Hussain Cawn, containing Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Trinomely Circar	..	} including the Jageers	..	..	..	23500 — —
Kelsewauk	..					
Shungam	..					
Chitteput Circar	..					

PART of the Southern Districts Contiguous to Carangoly Circar let to Mahomud Azem, Containing Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Assapour	..	} .....	5000 — —
Babroyapet	..		
Tindevanum	..		
Woorattee	..		

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REMAINING Part of the Southern Districts contiguous to Trinomely let to Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn & his son Meer Jaffer Hussain Cawn, containing Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Gingi	}	6000
Tyanour		
Vicaravandee		
		Pag <sup>s</sup> 51500

AND it is agreed that the Terms of Payments of such Rents shall be as follows.

	Meer Mahd. Audel Cawn & Son. Trinomely & Chetteput.	Mahmd. Azem. Assapore, Baba- rayput, Tinda- vanam, Woorattee.	Meer Mahomud Audel Cawn & Soh. Gingi, Tyanour, Vic- ravandi.
Antaze Punt, Arcot & its dependencies	P <sup>s</sup> 5875	P <sup>s</sup> 1250	P <sup>s</sup> 1500
1/4 1 <sup>st</sup> April	P <sup>s</sup> 4250	P <sup>s</sup> 5875	P <sup>s</sup> 1250
1/4 1 <sup>st</sup> May	4250	5875	1250
1/4 1 <sup>st</sup> June	4250	5875	1250
1/8 1 <sup>st</sup> July	2125	2938	625
1/8 1 <sup>st</sup> August	2125	2937	625

RESOLVED that if any Renter make default in payment by the space of ten days that he do forfeit his Cowle, and another Renter be appointed in his stead, or an Amuldar to take charge of the Farm.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
6<sup>TH</sup> MARCH 1760.

## SOUTHERN DISTRICTS.

	Arsapour.	Babroya- pet.	Tindeya- num.	Gingi.	Tyanour.	Vicara- vandee.	Belonging to the Caran- goly Circars Wooratee.
Hylasia	R <sup>s</sup> 3000	R <sup>s</sup> 1000	..	..	..	..	..
Gruanada & Copiah.	P <sup>s</sup> 600	P <sup>s</sup> 355	..	..	..	..	..
Rajah Punt.	P <sup>s</sup> 600	P <sup>s</sup> 400	P <sup>s</sup> 3200	P <sup>s</sup> 3200	P <sup>s</sup> 1100	P <sup>s</sup> 2000	P <sup>s</sup> 1050
Mauna Pillah.	..	P <sup>s</sup> 650	P <sup>s</sup> 300	..	..	..	..

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DISTRICTS CONTIGUOUS TO ARCOT.

	Mauideal.	Timary Districts.	Poonar District.	Wollapundal.	Vellapauk.	Arcot Jun-cans and Duties.	Poondee.	Assumbett.	Comusur.	Mande-mangul.	Moxiampet.	Chuckia-malour.	Mandave-mangalun.	Vipour.
Phazel Ally ..	R <sup>s</sup> . 4000	R <sup>s</sup> . 7000	R <sup>s</sup> . 1000	R <sup>s</sup> . 2000	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Mousee Saib ..	P <sup>s</sup> . 545	P <sup>s</sup> . 1665	P <sup>s</sup> . 475	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 1470	P <sup>s</sup> . 2300	P <sup>s</sup> . 300	P <sup>s</sup> . 165	P <sup>s</sup> . 475	P <sup>s</sup> . 335	P <sup>s</sup> . 445	..	..	..
Pooneandee ..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 9000	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Timary Tanno-poolly.		For the whole Rupees 20,000.												
Mauhad Ally Cawn.	..	..	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 4000	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 1600	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 1700	..	..	..	..	..
Vencatarow ..	..	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 200	P <sup>s</sup> . 3200	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Abdul Hy Cawn ..	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 1500	P <sup>s</sup> . 200	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 2000	..	..	..	..	..	..	1500	..	..
Mahomed Nawauz.	..	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 175	P <sup>s</sup> . 2500	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tinnavelly Soubia	R <sup>s</sup> . 2000	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 3500	R <sup>s</sup> . 7000	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Ramah Linga ..	P <sup>s</sup> . 400	P <sup>s</sup> . 1650	..	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 1400	P <sup>s</sup> . 2200	P <sup>s</sup> . 700	P <sup>s</sup> . 270	..	..	..	..	280	..
Nar Harrarow ..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 9000	..	..	..	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 400	..	..	..	..	..	..
Aundy Chitty ..	..	..	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 6000	R <sup>s</sup> . 2500	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 1500	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 2000	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 3000
Hylasia ..	R <sup>s</sup> . 2700	R <sup>s</sup> . 7800	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 6700	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	R <sup>s</sup> . 3000
Rajah Punt ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	P <sup>s</sup> . 600	..	..	..	..	..	..

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FORT ST. GEORGE,  
6th March 1760.

## CHITTEPUT &amp; TRINOMELY, with their Dependences.

Including the Jageers.

	Including the Jageers.			Chitteput Circar.
	Trinomely Circar.	Kelsewauk.	Shungam.	
Phazel Ally .. ..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 55,000	..	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 15,000
Mousee Saib .. ..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 17,600	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5,900
Ninar .. ..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 2,200	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5,000
Pooneandy .. ..	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 4,000	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 23,000
Mahomed Azem .. ..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6,100
Vencatarow .. ..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6,000
Mahomed Navauz .. ..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6,000
Davarow .. ..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 10,000	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 4,000
Balagee Punt .. ..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 11,000	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 4,000
Tinnevelly Soubia .. ..	..	..	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 23,500
Ramalinga .. ..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 2,200	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5,500
Narharrarow .. ..	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 4,000	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 22,000
Kylasia .. ..	..	..	..	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 30,000
Rajah Punt .. ..	..	..	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6,000

- 9 Arriv'd the Honble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay from Bengal with General Letters dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Jany. & 4<sup>th</sup>. February last.
- 10 Sail'd Sloop Speedwell, John Johnston for Bengal, with a General Letter of this date.
- 12 Sail'd Sloop Freze Cantons—Duplessis for Masulipatam.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.JOHN SMITH. CHA<sup>S</sup>. BOURCHIER.DAWS<sup>N<sup>E</sup></sup>. DRAKE. HEN VAN SITTART.SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY. CHA<sup>S</sup>. TURNER.MR. FAIRFIELD *absent*.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consult<sup>n</sup>. the 6<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read & Sign'd.

Mr. Van Sittart reports that he has visited the Hospital and with respect to the treatment of the Patients has found no cause of Complaint but has been inform'd by the Surgeon the several Sick and wounded Men are frequently sent in from Camp, & the Out Garrisons, without any Letter advising thereof; nor does he receive any account of the Doolies which are from time to time sent to convey the Sick, by which means they are very liable to be lost or destroy'd & further that many French Prisoners are continually coming into the Hospital under the pretence of being indispos'd, without being first properly examin'd whether they reall [*sic*] are so or not.

Report concerng. sick men being sent in from Camp, & the out Garrisons, without any advice thereof as also that no Acct. is sent of the doolies in which these Men are broght. & That many Prisons. come into the Hos-pitl. under pretence of Sickness without being Ex-amin'd.

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RESOLVED in order the better to remedy the irregularitys complain'd of, that the Commanding Officer at Camp and of each Out Garrison be directed always to write a Letter to the Governour when any sick or wounded Men are sent in & that the Commissary at Camp & the Paymasters at the Out Garrisons be Order'd to transmit to the Steward of the Hospital an Account of the Doolies deliver'd out for the use of the Sick, & that the said Steward do acquaint the Commissary & Paymasters when the Doolies are return'd and in regard to the French Prisoners, ORDER'd that one of the Hospital Surgeons do visit them once a Week in company with the French Surgeons and examine whether the Disorders the Prisoners labour under are of such nature as to require their being remov'd to the Hospital.

Commandr officer at camp & out garrisons to Inform the Govr when any Sick are sent in. The Comy. at Camp & Payms. at the out Garr<sup>n</sup>. to acqut. the Steward what number of Doolies are deliv'd out & they are to be inform'd when those Doolies are return'd. Prisoners to be examin'd before they are rec<sup>d</sup>. into the Hospital.

General Letters from Bengal dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. of Janry. and 4<sup>th</sup>. of February read as Enter'd in the Letter Book No. 12 & 13, the former a Duplicate the Original not yet receiv'd Setting forth that they dispatch the Oxford to us with four hundred sixty three Bags of Rice & Twenty Chests of Treasure, and have Laden on her sundry Goods Consign'd to the Honble Court of Directors as <sup>per</sup> their Invoice & Bill of Lading, & the latter advising that the King's Stores having fully Loaded the Leopard, they could not send any Rice on her as they formerly promis'd.

Gen. Letter from Bengal read.

Letter from the Committee of Accounts dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, setting forth that they have Examin'd the Military Storekeeper's Books from the 1<sup>st</sup>. November 1758 to the end of February 1759 when Mr. Bouchier Deliver'd over the Charge of that Employ to Mr. Fairfield, and found all the Accounts Right, Ballance due to Mr. Bouchier Two thousand four hundred & Sixty Eight Pag<sup>s</sup>. twenty seven fanams, and seventy three Cash (2468. 27. 73) and have Continued an Examination of the Military Storekeeper's Acct<sup>s</sup>. as kept by Mr. Fairfield from the 1<sup>st</sup>. March 1759 to Ultimo December and have made the following observations thereon. That the Arms Issued upon service are wrote off immediately to Military Charges, whereby no further Account is kept of them for the same reason when any Arms are brought in Camp and deliver'd to the Troops, no Account of them is sent to the Military Storekeeper, that they have observ'd also frequent Charges in the Commissary's Accounts for the hire of Seapoys Arms, from whence it is far from impossible that the Subidars of Seapoys may sometimes make the Company pay for the hire of Arms, which in fact belong to the Company. In order to remove these opportunities for abuse they would recommend that a Head be open'd of "ARMS UPON SERVICE" and that every Captain of a Company should be made answerable for the Arms of the Company and when any are lost or worn out in the Service he should deliver the Military Storekeeper an account, that they may be wrote off, in like manner the Capt. Comanding the Seapoys is to take receipts from the Commandants of the different Battalions or Subidars of each Company of Seapoys, and further that the Paymaster in Camp be directed to send an account to the Military Storekeeper when any Arms are brought in the Field, specifying the names of the Persons from whom

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and representing some abuses committed in the hire of arms for the seapoys.

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they were bought, the Price paid and to whom deliver'd, and transmitting at the same time to the Military Paymas<sup>r</sup>. the receipts of the Captains or Subidars to whom they were deliver'd, by which means the Military Storekeeper will be enabled to bring all such Arms upon his Books.

The regula-  
tions recom-  
mended to  
be put into  
execution.

The above regulations recommended by the Committee appearing to be very necessary & proper, ORDER'D that they be immediately carried into Execution & the Commandant of the Company's Troops to be directed to Examine the Arms and Accoutrements of all the Military & Seapoys & see that the same are made compleat Which being done he is to take receipts from each Capt<sup>n</sup>. Commanding a Company for all Arms & accoutrements belonging to that Company & the Capt<sup>n</sup>. Commanding the Seap<sup>ys</sup>. is to take receipts from ye. Comm<sup>dts</sup>. of the different Battalions; all which Receipts are to be transmitted to the Military Storekeeper as also an acct. from ye. Pay<sup>r</sup>. of all Arms purchased. ORDER'D also that the Ballance due to Mr. Charles Bouchier be discharged.

Ballce. due  
to M. Bour-  
chier late  
Mily. Store-  
kr. to be pd.  
him.

10 Chests of  
the Shaftes-  
bury's Silver  
to be coin'd

There being at Present a great demand for Rupees to defray the Expences of the Army in the Field, Resolved that ten Chests of the Silver intended for the Shaftesbury be sent to the Mint to be coin'd.

Salt Fish,  
Ghee, Bis-  
cuit &  
Sugar to be  
disposed of.

ORDERED that the Storekeeper do immediately sell of all the Salt Fish, Ghee & Biscuit, in Store together with seventy Candys of Sugar.

Advance to  
the Commis-  
sary,

AGREED that ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas and twenty thousand (20,000) Rupees be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ.

12 Mo. Inte-  
rest to be pd.  
on 20,000  
Pag<sup>s</sup>. to Mrs.  
Madeiros.

That Sixteen hund<sup>d</sup>. Pag<sup>s</sup>. (1600) be paid to Mrs. A. C. de Madeiros or her Assigns for twelve Months Interest due the 3<sup>d</sup>. of December last on Bond for Pag<sup>s</sup>. 20,000 at 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent and

12 Mo. Int.  
on P. 6000 to  
be pd. Fa-  
ther Seve-  
rini.

Three hund<sup>d</sup>. & sixty pag<sup>s</sup>. (360) be paid to the Reverend Father Severini for twelve Months Interest due the 21<sup>st</sup>. of Febr<sup>y</sup>. last on Bond for P. 6000 at six  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent on Acc<sup>t</sup>. of the Roman Female Orphan House.

Money paid  
in by the  
Sea Custo-  
mer.

Charls. Bouchier Sea Customer pays in four thousand Pagodas (4000) on that account.

By Imp<sup>t</sup>.  
Wareho<sup>kr</sup>.

Henry Van Sittart Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse keeper pays in seven thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. (7000) on that Account.

Rents paid  
in  
Terpetty.

The following Rents are now paid in By Sanawasachery in part of the second Kist of the Terpetty Revenue due the 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant Six thousand Pagodas (6000).

Southern  
Magans.

By Mahomed Azem in full for the Second Kist of the Southern Magans of Carangoly due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Febr<sup>y</sup>. Seven hund<sup>d</sup>. & fifty Pag<sup>s</sup>. (750).

Mannaman-  
galum.

By Serenevas Punt in full for the 7<sup>th</sup>. Kist of Mannamangalam due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant One thousand Pagodas (1000).

GEORGE PIGOT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF

FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

We have examin'd the Military Storekeeper's Books from the 1<sup>st</sup>. November 1758 to the end of February 1759 when Mr. Charles Bouchier deliver'd over the Charge of that Employ to Mr. Fairfield.

We observe the Expence of Military Stores in the Siege amounts to thirty five thousd. ninety one Pag<sup>s</sup>., nineteen Fanams and sixty three Cash (35091. 19. 63) and we find all the Accounts right. Mr. Bouchier makes a charge for Composition lost at the powder House and for a quantity which was brought into Town and afterwards destroy'd for fear of accidents, the whole amounting to eleven hund<sup>d</sup>. and seven Pagods. thirty one fanams & three Cash (1107. 31. 3) which Articles being allow'd, the Ballance due to Mr. Bouchier is two thousand four hundred & sixty eight Pagodas twenty seven fanams, and seventy three Cash (2468. 27. 73).

We have continued our Examination of these Accounts as kept by Mr. Fairfield from the 1<sup>st</sup>. of March 1759 to Ultimo Dec<sup>r</sup>. and think necessary to recommend to your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. the following Regulations. We observe that the Arms issued upon Service are wrote off immediately to Military Charges by which means no further Account is kept of them for the same Reason when any Arms are brought in Camp & deliver'd to the Troops no Account of them is transmitted to the Military Storekeeper; At the same time We have a frequent Charge in the Commissary's Acc<sup>ts</sup>. for the Hire of seapoys arms from whence we think it far from impossible that the Subidars of seapoys may sometimes make the Company pay for the Hire of Arms which in fact belong to the Company. To remove these Opportunitys for Abuse We would recommend that a Head of ARMS ON SERVICE should be Open'd & that every Capt<sup>a</sup>. of a Company should be made answerable for the Arms of the Company & when any are lost or worn out in the Service He should deliver the Military Storekeeper an Acc<sup>t</sup>. that they may be wrote off; in like manner the Commandants of the Battalions or the Subidars of each Company of Seapoys, and further that the Paymaster in Camp be directed to send an account to the Military Storekeeper when any Arms are brought in the Field, specifying the Persons from whom they were brought the price paid, and to whom delivered, & transmitting at the same time the Receipt of the Captain or Subidars to whom they were so deliver'd, by which means the Military Storekeeper will be enabled to bring all such Arms upon his Books.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
11<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1760.

We are with Respect,  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servants.

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
WILL<sup>M</sup>. BARKER.

Sail'd Schooner Allabux, Shaick Bearah, for Ballasore.  
Arriv'd Snow de Haas—Schipper, from Bengal.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

TUESDAY  
THE 18<sup>TH</sup>.GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>. GOVER<sup>B</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.JOHN SMITH. CHA<sup>S</sup>. BOURCHIER.DAW<sup>N</sup>E. DRAKE. HEN<sup>Y</sup>. VAN SITTART.RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 13<sup>th</sup>. Instant read & Sign'd.

Mr. Fairfield reports that he has visited the Hospital, and found no cause of Complaint.

Surgeons  
of His  
Majesty's  
Ships  
Petition  
for Head  
Money.

Letter from the Surgeons of His Majesty's Ships, Lenox, Duke of Acquittaine, &amp; York as enter'd hereafter praying that they may be allow'd the same Gratuity for taking care of the Soldiers of Col. Cootes Regiment during their Passage, as is generally given the Surgeons of the Company's Ships.

To be paid.

ORDER'D that the usual Head Money be paid them.

Snow  
Leopard &  
Sloop Queen  
bor<sup>S</sup>, to be  
sent with  
Stores to  
Southw<sup>d</sup>.

The President represents to the Board, it has been thought necessary in the other Department that the Honble Company's Snow Leopard, and Sloop Queenborough should be dispatched with the Squadron, in order to carry Stores for an Expedition intended to the Southward.

ORDER'D that they be employ'd on that Service.

Impt. W.  
H<sup>S</sup>.K<sup>T</sup>. pays  
in Money.

Henry Vansittart Import Warehouse keeper pays in Ten thousand Pagodas (10,000) on that Account.

Rents paid  
in Nellore  
Tribute.The following Rents are now paid in By Nazea Bulla Cawn in full for the first Kist of the Nellore Tribute due the 31<sup>st</sup>. Decr. Ten thousand (10,000) Madras Pagodas of different sorts sold at ten and an half  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent Batta produce Current Pagodas Eleven thousand and Fifty (C.P. 11050).GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HEN<sup>Y</sup>. VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.Madras March ye. 17<sup>th</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE GENTLEMEN,

The Surgeons of his Majesty's Ships who had the care of the Officers and Soldiers belonging to the Honble Col<sup>L</sup>. Coote's Regiment, beg the favour we may be Indulged with the same allowance as the Surgeons on Board the Honble East India Company's Ships, a List of the Officers, and soldiers have been given to your Secretary that were Landed at Madrass.We are Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble ServantsWILL<sup>M</sup>. PRYCE,  
*Surg<sup>n</sup>. Lenox.*WILL<sup>M</sup>. HARVEY,  
*Surg<sup>n</sup>. Duke of Acquittaine.*JOHN LANSDALE,  
*Surg<sup>n</sup>. York.*

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Arrived Sloop Andre', Orgenadoss, Syrang, from Ballasore.	13
. . . Sloop Eli Hodiu, Mahomud Punnah, from Ballasore.	19
. . . Sloop Gowree Persaud, Bogue Syrang, from Ballasore.	1
Received by Tappies General Letter from Mr. John Andrews at Masulipatam dated the 14 <sup>th</sup> . Instant.	1

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

Mr. BOURCHIER absent.

TUESDAY  
THE 25<sup>th</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 18<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read & sign'd.

Mr. Ardley reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Report of the Committee appointed for the Examination of the Renters Accounts dated this day read, as Enter'd hereafter.

Report  
of the  
Committee  
of Rents  
read.

ORDER'D that the amount of the Losses said by the Committee to have [been] sustain'd by the Renter of Salivauk, the Jageer and Outremalour be deducted from his Rent, and with respect to the Money taken away by the Morattas in the Poonemalee Districts; and the Grain Plunder'd and destroy'd by them, as the Quantity and value of the latter cannot be ascertain'd with any exactness, It is AGREED that the Renter be allow'd upon the whole sum of One thousand Pagodas, which it is imagin'd will about make good his Losses.

Losses  
sustain'd in  
Salivauk  
the Jageer  
& Outrema-  
lour to be  
made good  
Agreeable  
to the  
Committee's  
Recommend-  
ation &  
1000 Page.  
to be  
deducted  
from the  
Poonemalee  
Rent, on  
Acct  
damages  
occasion'd  
by the  
Morattas.

General Letter from Mr. John Andrews at Masulipatam dated the 14<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 14 inclosing the Accounts of that Settlement for February and representing that he has advanced the Balance of Cash to the Merchants for the provision of Cloth, upon terms that will be attended with very little Loss to the Company.

G Letter  
from  
Masulipat<sup>a</sup>.

Letter from Mr. Claud Russell, Commissary at Camp dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd hereafter, setting forth that he had agreeable to an Order of Consultation the 4<sup>th</sup>. of the Month reduced the Supernumerary Syrangs & Tindals attending the different Battalions and the Engineer; But with regard to those with the Artillery he represents it has been strenuously (*sic*) urged to him that the Establishment proposed cannot take place without real Prejudice to the service, it being absolutely necessary to have a Tindal to each Gun, and one Syrang to every two Guns, in order to make the Lascars do

Letter  
from the  
Commissary  
at Camp  
Concerning  
the Regula-  
tion of  
Lascars.

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their duty, and that Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote & Capt<sup>n</sup>. Hislop are entirely of that opinion; also enclosing a Statement drawn out by the Commissary of Artillery the better to explain the matter.

Syrangs and Tindals serving in the Artillery. to be kept on the prost. Establishment.

In case of any vacancies application to be made to the Committee of Works.

Lascars arrived from Vizagapat<sup>m</sup>. to be entertain'd.

Cloathing for 19 Troopers demanded.

To be made up.

An Indent for Hosp<sup>l</sup>. Cloathing laid before the Board & Order'd to be complied with.

20 Candys of Lead & 100 Bales of Aurora to be sold.

Acct. salary pass'd.

Advances out of Cash.

Commissary.

Paymaster

My. Paymaster

My. Storek<sup>t</sup>.

AGREED that the Syrang and Tindals with the Artillery at Camp be distributed according to the manner Mr. Russell represents to be judged necessary by Col<sup>l</sup>. Coote and the Captain of Artillery, so far as those already in pay there will suffice; and if any more Syrang or Tindals are wanting for that purpose, application is to be made to the Committee of Works for a Supply from the Supernumeraries which are here, and when there remain no more of them that there be chosen out of the Lascars such as may be qualified to act in nature of Lance Syrang or Tindals, who shall be advanced by the Committee of Works as vacancies happen.

ORDER'D that five Syrang, four Tindals, & thirteen Lascars lately come from Vizagapatam and who were sent from hence to Bengal on the Expedition with Col<sup>l</sup>. Clive be continued in the Company's service; But as four of the five Syrang went as Tindals from hence, and were promoted at Bengal resolved that they be entertain'd as Tindals only, and rise to the first vacancies of Syrang.

Letter from Baron de Vasserot Commandant of Cavalry dated the 22<sup>d</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, Desiring that nineteen suits of Cloaths might be made up for the Troopers lately deserted from the French & Entertain'd in the Company's Service.

ORDER'D that the same be comply'd with.

The Paymaster lays before the Board an Indent of Hospital Cloathing wanted for the Men of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. and 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiments, & the Company's Troops in the Hospital at this place, sign'd by the Head Surgeon.

Order'd that the said Indent be Comply'd with.

ORDER'D that the Import Warehousekeeper do put up to Sale on the 15<sup>th</sup>. April next, two hundred Candys of the Honble Comp<sup>ys</sup>. Lead & One hund<sup>d</sup>. Bales of Broad Cloth Aurora; of which publick Notice is to be given.

The Accomptant lays before the Board an Acct. salary due to the Honble Comp<sup>ys</sup>. Covenanted Servants this day, Which is pass'd.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To the Commissary for the charges of that Employ, twenty thous<sup>d</sup>. (20,000) Pag<sup>s</sup>. and one hund<sup>d</sup>. & twenty thous<sup>d</sup>. (120,000) Rup<sup>s</sup>.

To the Paymaster nine thous<sup>d</sup>. (9000) Pagodas.

To the Military Paymaster six thous<sup>d</sup>. (6000) Pagodas.  
To the Military Storekeeper fifteen hund<sup>d</sup>. (1500) Pag<sup>s</sup>.

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To Col. Coote for the Pay and Subsistence of his Regiment one thousand Col. Coote.  
(1000) Pagodas.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your Secretary has transmitted to me an Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant relating to the Lascars, and I have accordingly reduced the Supernumerary Syrang and Tindals attending the different Battalions & the Engineer. But with regard to those with the Artillery I think it my duty to acquaint You, that it has been strenuously (*sic*) represented to me that in the Field the Establishment cannot take place without real Prejudice to the Service as it is absolutely necessary to have a Tindal to each Gun & one Syrang to every two in order to make the Lascars do their duty which the enclosed Statement Sign'd by the Commissary to the Artillery will better Explain to you. The Colonel it seems, and Captain Hyslop are entirely of this Opinion. The former being gone to Madras your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will have an Opportunity of knowing more particularly his Sentiments, and, the month being already pretty far advanced, I have therefore taken upon me to suspend any more Reductions untill I am honour'd with your further Orders.

In doing this I hope for your Approval & remain very Respectfully,

CAMP AT ALAMPARVA  
17<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>l</sup>. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

CLAUD RUSSELL.

ACCOUNT of Serangs Tindals & Lascars necessary to attend the Artillery Musquet Ammunition & c<sup>a</sup>.

	Syr.	Tind.	Las.
Two 12 Pounder Guns .. .. .	1	2	26
Eight 6 d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	4	8	96
Four Small Guns .. .. .	2	4	40
Spare Carriages Tumbrils &c . .. .	—	3	24
Two Battering Cannon .. .. .	2	3	38
Musket Ammunition .. .. .	1	3	32
Powder & Small stores .. .. .	—	1	21
Quarter Masters d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	—	2	42
	10	26	319
Wanting to Compleat for the Mortar & the 2 heavy Guns found in Permacoil Pattah .. .. .	2	4	52

CAMP  
4<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1760.

CHARLES MILTON,  
Commissary of Artillery.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH 1760 —

Copy

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

Permit me to ask from you an Order, that the Military Paymaster cause to be made, the Cloathing of the French Troopers Deserters Entertain'd in the Honble Company's Service in February last.

VIZ<sup>r</sup>.

One Serjeant  
two Trumpetts.  
two Corporals.  
fourteen Private.

I am with Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 22<sup>d</sup>. MARCH 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most Obedient & most Humble Servant.

LE BARON DE VASSEROT.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS,

Veera Reddy, Renter of Outremalour and Saliwawk having had no Allowance made him for keeping up an Extraordinary Force upon the Approach of the Morattas laid before the Board his accounts of the Loss occasion'd by their Incursions into those Districts, & also on account of what the French Collected of the Saliwak Revenues during the time they were in Possession of that Fort, which was from the 13<sup>th</sup>. July to the 2<sup>d</sup>. December last—Agreeable to your Honour & c<sup>as</sup>. directions We have had the said amounts under Examination, and the Amount of the Loss in the Several Districts, as he Asserts is as follows:—

In the Saliwauk Districts, Collected by the French from 13 <sup>th</sup> . July to the 2 <sup>d</sup> . December last .. .. .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	860	26	—
Plunder'd by the Morattas between the 13 <sup>th</sup> . December & 15 <sup>th</sup> . January last .. .. .		314	27	—
In the Jagueers of Issor & Boodoor, collected by the French who were in Possession thereof from the 2 <sup>d</sup> . July to the 2 <sup>d</sup> . December last .. .. .		295	18	—
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		1470	35	—
In the Outremalour Districts plunder'd by the Marattas between the 31 <sup>st</sup> . December & 15 <sup>th</sup> . January .. .. .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1054	34	5
Lost & destroy'd by our Army lyeing there from the 18 <sup>th</sup> . to the 24 <sup>th</sup> . January last being Eat by Horses, Bullocks, & c <sup>a</sup> . to the Amount of .. .. .		440	33	—
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		1495	7	5
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		2966	6	5
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By the Enquiry We have made of Baub Raw the Conougo General concerning the Advices he has received from his Gomastahs of the Losses Sustained by the Renter in these Countrys We find that the Sum of Pags. 860-26 collected by the French in the Districts of Saliwauk & the Jagueers, Pagod<sup>s</sup>. 360 26 was no part of the Renter's property, but Extorted from the Inhabitants by the French, who promised it should be allow'd out of the Produce of the next Crop.

That of the Sum of PAG<sup>s</sup>. 314 27 lost in the same Districts and by the Morattas, only half was the Renter's property, the other being the Inhabitants Proportion of the produce.

That a deduction should be made also of PAG<sup>s</sup>. 112 for the usual Allowance to the Circars Servants out of the produce of those Districts during the time, mo<sup>s</sup>. days

the French had possession of them for 4. & 20 which the Renter has taken no notice of. That half of the sum of PAG<sup>s</sup>. 1495. 7. 5 which the Renter Charges for Losses Sustained in the Outremalour Districts was likewise the Inhabitants proportion of their produce. It is therefore Our opinion that the Renter can pretend to no allowance to be made him on that account, but as he Alledges that the Inhabitants could not be prevail'd upon to undertake the Cultivation of those Countries, till he had obliged himself by a Promise to make a reasonable deduction in Consideration of their losses, We take the Liberty of Mentioning that as it is Evident they must have suffer'd materially & been much distress'd by the loss of their Cattle & Effects from the Morattas, We think them entitled to some Consideration, & that it would be a great Encouragement to allow them the half of what is said to have been their proportion of the Loss that happen'd in those Districts; Should this meet your honour &c<sup>as</sup>. Approbation the Deductions to be made from the account will then be as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>:—

In the Districts of Saliwauk & the Jagueers.

Deduction for the Renters proportion of the Loss by the Morattas .. .. .	PAG <sup>s</sup> .	157	13	40	
D <sup>o</sup> . for the Inhabitants D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . ..		78	24	60	
D <sup>o</sup> . for the Renter's Loss by the French .. .. .	PAG <sup>s</sup> .	795	18	—	
Servants Wages for the time the French were in possession to be deducted therefrom ..		112	—	—	
			683	18	—
Deduction for the Inhabitants proportion of Loss by the French .. .. .			180	13	—
To be allow'd out of the Rents of Saliwauk & the Jagueers .. .. .			1099	33	20

In the Districts of Outremalour

Deduction for the Renters' proportion of the Loss by the Morattas .. .. .	PAG <sup>s</sup> .	527	17	—
Do. for the Inhabitants D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .		263	26	40
Do. for the Renters' proportion for the damages done by our Army .. .. .		220	16	40
Do. for the Inhabitants D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . ..		110	8	20
To be allowed out of the Rents of Outremalour ..		1121	29	40
To be allow'd out of the Rents of Saliwauk, the Jagueers & Outremaloure .. .. .		2221	29	40

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We have likewise had under our Examination Pusponada Nynars account of the Losses said to have been Occasion'd in the Seven Magans of Tripossore &c. the Poonamallee Countries Rented by him, by the Invasion of the Morattas by w<sup>ch</sup>. it appears that the amt. is

In the Seven Magans .. .. .	PAG <sup>s</sup> .	2070	—	—
In the Poonamallee Country .. .. .		2856	25	—
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		4926	25	—
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As it is well known that the Morattas were scarce 24 hours in those Districts it seems very Surprising that the damages done by them, should be so large an Amount, As it is certain they could carry no great quantity of Grain with them nor did they drive off any Cattle by the Renter's Acct. the chief part of his Loss arises from the flight of the Inhabitants on that Occasion, whereby the Country was totally neglected for many days which as the season has been remarkably dry, prevented the Paddy fields being water'd & was of Infinite prejudice to them, but this We think cannot be admitted as any plea for his charge as it cannot be supposed the Inhabitants were above three days absent when the Morattas made so hasty a Retreat, & in that Short interval the Paddy could not have been much injur'd from the want of being Water'd.

The ready money he was plunder'd of to the Amount of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 1352-34 and which he says was of the produce of the Countries, We are of Opinion He cannot be the Entitled to an Allowance for—As it certainly was his own fault for keeping it in so insecure a place at a time of Danger, when it might have been in safety at Madrass. But We must say so far in his behalf that we are inform'd by the Counogo General the sum of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 414 as particularized in the

at Tinnellore .. .. .	173
at Ammabadoo .. .. .	234
at Kivellore .. .. .	7
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P <sup>s</sup> . ..	414
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margin according to the reports of the perpatees Juncaneers and People of the Villages who collected it, was actually taken from them by the Morattas before they could have an Opportunity of paying it to the Renter.

But how far he is entitled to any allowance on that Account we must leave to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>'s. determinaion.

As far as to the amount of 8 or ten Garce of Grain which the Morattas fed their horses with or might be wasted & carried off by their Attendants, We really think him Entitled to an allowance for and that the Value of it may have been no more than four or five hundred Pagodas.

We have the pleasure to find the first kist of the Nellour Tribute has been paid into Cash. If the Renters of Cavantandalum, Caveripauk, Terpasore & Carangoly have not yet made good their Payments, we do not find any Excuse they have to offer. The account of the Losses in the Wandiwash Districts during the time the Enemy besieg'd that Fort have not yet been laid before us.

We are with the greatest Respect,

HON<sup>B</sup>'LE SIR & SIRs,

Your most Obedient Humble Servants,

CHAS: BOURCHIER.

HEN<sup>y</sup>. VAN SITTART.

FORT ST. GEORGE

25<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1760.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, MARCH—APRIL 1760 —

Sail'd His Majesty's Ships, Lenox, Duke of Acquittaine, York, Weymouth and Sunderland to Carical.	25 <sup>th</sup> .
Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay to Carical.	—
Sloop Queenborough Hugh Anderson to d <sup>o</sup> .	—
Arrived Ship Oxford, William Webber, from Bengal with a General Letter dated the 24 <sup>th</sup> . January, duplicate whereof was received by the Leopard Snow.	26 <sup>th</sup> .
Arrived Schooner Emelia, Edward Tucky, from Bengal.	—
Hon'ble Company's Snow Victoria, Walter Alves, from Bengal, with a General Letter dated the 21 <sup>st</sup> . February.	28 <sup>th</sup> .
Arrived Snow Anna Catharina, George Bartley, from Pulicat.	29 <sup>th</sup> .
Sloop Charming Nancy, John Black, from Bengal.	—
Snow Tutadore, Peer Mahomed, from Quedah, & Pulicat.	30 <sup>th</sup> .
Sail'd Snow Adventure, Robert Holford for Negapatam.	—
Arrived Snow, Frederick Nagore, Andrew Keir from Bengai.	31 <sup>st</sup> .

## APRIL 1760.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

D. DRAKE.

H. VAN SITTART.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.CHA<sup>s</sup>. TURNER.M<sup>r</sup>. BOURCHIER *Absent*.TUESDAY  
the 1<sup>st</sup>  
April

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation, the 25<sup>th</sup>. March read and Sign'd.

Mr. Turner reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General Letter from the President & Council at Bengal dated the 21<sup>st</sup>. February read as Enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 15 representing that they have Laden on Board the Hon'ble Company's Snow Victoria, seven hundred & forty three Bags of Rice for this Settlement, and two hundred & Sixty five Bags of Pease for the use of His Majesty's Squadron; and that as they learn the Ship Duke is arrived in Ballasore Road, they will return her as soon as Possible with a cargo of Rice and will by her and other Opportunities that may offer send a supply of Jaggery, and also enclosing Copy of a letter received from the Supercargoes at China dated 30<sup>th</sup>. December last, together with Copies of two Letters received from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. James Robertson and Thomas Hobbes, the former at Dagoon dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. November, the latter at Rangoon dated 10<sup>th</sup>. September 1759, which are read as Enter'd hereafter giving a particular Acct. of the ill treatment the English have lately receiv'd from the King of the Burmahs, and of the severe usage they the said Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Robertson and Hobbes at present labour under. The President and Council of Fort William likewise mention in the said Letter that they have given Orders to the Commander of the Victoria after having landed the cargo consign'd hither. to proceed to Pegu, and on his arrival there to Deliver the Credentials and Presents he has on board to the King of the Burmahs, in order to procure if possible the release of the poor unhappy English Prisoners.

G. Letter from Bengal read giving an Acct. of Rice sent on y<sup>e</sup>. Victoria for this Settlement, & Pease for His Majesty's Squadron.

Copy's of Letters from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Robertson & Hobbes at Pegu to the President & Council of Beng<sup>l</sup>. transmitted hither.

Snow Victoria to proceed from hence to Pegu with presents for the Burmah King.

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Letter from  
Coja  
Gregorio  
Sea Cust<sup>r</sup>.  
at Pegu  
read givr.  
an acct. of  
the ill  
treatment  
shewn by  
the King of  
the Bur-  
mah s to the  
Eng<sup>h</sup>.  
and of Mr.  
White Hill's  
ransom and  
departure  
for this  
Coast.

The President Likewise lays before the Board Translate of a Letter from Coja Gregorio an Armenian Merchant at Pegu received the 27<sup>th</sup>. ultimo, which is read as Enter'd in the Country Correspondence setting forth several occurrences which have happen'd at the Negrais, & in the Kingdom of Pegu, and giving an account of the ill treatment which has of late been shown by the King of the Burmahs to the English, who were within his Territories, with the Motives which he conceives, urged the King thereto; and signifying that at his the said Gregorio's Particular Intercession, and by his Influence, the Burmah King had saved the Lives of those unhappy Persons he had made prisoners and whom he intended to put to death; that Mr. John White Hill one of them had been ransomed for Eighty-three Viss of Silver, value two thousand seven hundred and sixty Pagodas and permitted to proceed to the Chormandel Coast; the rest not being able to raise money sufficient to procure their enlargem<sup>t</sup>. were still held in Confinement.

Mr. White  
Hill not  
being at  
present  
capable to  
reimburse  
the amt. of  
this Ransom  
to the Dutch  
Capt<sup>n</sup>. who  
lent the  
Money, the  
Presdt.  
desires that  
the repaymt.  
thereof may  
be taken  
into  
Considera-  
tion.

The President further Reports that Mr. White Hill lately arrived at Negapatam, and that he obtained his Liberty by means of a Captain of a Dutch Ship which lately touch'd at Syrian, who generously lent Mr. Whitehill the amount of the Sum paid for his Ransom; which he is informed Mr. Whitehill is not at present in a Condition to Repay; He, the President therefore declares it as his Opinion that some means should be concerted for making good to the Dutch Captain the Money which he advanced Mr. White Hill for procurr<sup>g</sup> his ransom, as otherwise it might appear a Reflection on the English Nation to suffer a stranger to sustain a Loss in performing so humane & generous an act towards an English Subject.

The amount  
to be  
advanced  
out of the  
Company's  
Cash & a  
Bond taken  
from Mr.  
White Hill  
payable in  
six Months.

The motion made by the President being taken into Consideration, It is unanimously Resolved to advance the above sum of Two thousand seven hund<sup>d</sup>. and sixty Pagodas out of the Hon'ble Company's Cash, and take a Bond from Mr. White Hill for the same, payable at the Expiration of six Months, with the usual Interest of Eight  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent.

Some  
reflection  
being cast  
on the  
chiefs of the  
Negrais  
Letters  
received  
from Mr.  
Robertson &  
Coja  
Gregorio  
be sent to  
Messrs.  
Brooke &  
Newton &  
they to be  
desird to  
ans<sup>r</sup>. them  
and to  
acquaint the  
Board of  
every  
Circum-  
stance which  
they think  
might have  
Contributed  
to raise the  
Resentment  
of the

The letter from Mr. Robertson, & that from Coja Gregorio calling in Question the Conduct of the Chiefs of the Negrais ORDER'd that Copies thereof be sent to Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Henry Brooke and Thomas Newton who were sometime since Chiefs of that Settlement, but now residing on this Coast and that they be required to answer the same and likewise to lay before the Board every circumstance that has come to their Knowledge, which could have given rise to the

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Ill treatment the English have lately received from the King of the Burmahs; And AGREED to defer the dispatch of the Victoria till receipt of Answers from Messieurs Brook and Newton.

Burmah King till when the Victoria is to be detain'd.

ORDER'D that the Secretary do write a Letter to Mr. Edward Edwards directing him to Reply to the Paper deliver'd in by Mr. Dupre', relative to a Pot of Gold sent by Mr Edwards to the Mint in Order to be Coin'd, Copy of which Paper was sometime since sent to the said Mr. Edwards and that he be at the same time required to acquaint the Board with his reasons for not making Choice of a Person to instruct in the Art of Assaying.

Mr. Edwards to be directed to reply to Mr. Dupre's last paper relative to the Gold sent by the former to be coin'd, and to set forth his reasons for not appointing an assistant to instruct in the Art of Assaying

Letter from the Grain keeper read as Enter'd hereafter inclosing an account Remains of Grain and Biscuit in Store, which he represents as rendered of little or no value, being in a perishing Condition, through Age and Vermin.

Letter from Grain keeper concerning damaged Grain.

ORDER'D that he do dispose thereof by publick Outcry.

ORDER'D that all Paddy Lodged by the Renters in the Garrison of Caveripauk be removed to Arcot.

Paddy in Caveripauk to be sent to Arcot.

AGREED that the countries which have lately fallen into the possession of the English by the Capture of Alemparva be deliver'd over to the Charge of Mahomed Azem, the Renter of Carangoly; and that the Districts newly acquired lying contiguous to Trinomaly be left to the management of Meer Mahomed Audelcawn and His Son Meer Jaffer Hussein Cawn; Renters of Trinomaly, Which said Renters are to collect the Revenues for the remaining part of the year for the Use of the Company, and keep the Accounts with the Company's Conicoplys to be appointed for the purpose.

New acquired Districts contiguous to Trinomely & Carangoly to be put under the Charge of the Renters of those Places.

The Storekeeper lays before the Board an Account of sale of Sugar by Publick Outcry as enter'd hereafter, the amount thereof being Nine hundred & Eighteen Pagodas, four fanams, and forty cash (918-4-40) he now pays in.

Account sale of sugar deliver'd in.

ORDER'D that Ensigns Commissions be made out for the following Persons Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Summers	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	March 20 <sup>th</sup> . 1760
Davis	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	21
Samuel Gearside	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	22 <sup>d</sup> .
Patrick Rawlins	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	23 <sup>d</sup> .

Summers, Davis, Gearside & Rawlins made Ensigns.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash. Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances out of Cash.

To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ, Twenty thousand (20,000) Rupees.

To the Commissary &

To Colonel Coote for the Pay and Subsistence of His Majesty's 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment, One thousand Pagodas (1000).

Col. Coote.

Henry Vansittart, Import Warehouse keeper, pays in Twelve Thousand Pagodas (12,000) on that Account.

Money paid in by I: Whekr.

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Cash Acct.  
for last  
Month read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Balance remaining compared with the Chest Forty six thousand and Eleven Pagodas, thirty fanams & four Cash (46011. 30. 4) which is carried forward.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

DAGOON

23<sup>RD</sup>. NOVEMBER 1759.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS,

Captain English and Alves would advise your Honours, that Capt. Southby & I arrived at the Negrais the 4<sup>th</sup>. of October past, as also of the Letter of Apparent Friendship from the King of the Burmahs on the 5<sup>th</sup>. of the Answ<sup>r</sup> Capt. Southby had wrote him which was to be forwarded on the 6<sup>th</sup>. together with a present of ten Muskets, six Blunderbusses, a pair of looking Glasses and 12 Decanters. Everything was fini'd and the Letter just wrote in Burmahs, about 12 O'Clock at Noon when Capt. Southby Order'd me to get the Decanters. I was not gone 5 Minutes when M . . . r began and in less than a minute they were Masters of the House and Fort about 5 O'Clock at night (so far as I think) four of the Hon'ble Company's Soldiers Mr. Briggs and myself were made Prisoners. Briggs died of his Wounds in the Fort. We were then brought here and when before the King his Majesty observed to me, that he had wrote a Letter to the King of England, on a Plate of solid Gold, the Seal and address, of which was ornamented with Precious Stones to a Considerable Value some of them as big as a Beetle Nut. One he Values here as I am told at 2 to 3 Vize of Silver which is about 3,000 Rupees as also other Letters and presents for Governour Clive and Governour Pigot all which was deliver'd to the Chief of the Negrais to be forwarded by him and that he his Majesty was to this Day without any Answer notwithstanding some of these Letters had been gone three Years therefore His Majesty, could put no other Construction on it, than the English & the Company, look'd on him and his People as Fools. These are the Reasons he gives for taking the Negrais as also two Vessels that I hope your Honours have heard of are detain'd here by his Order. Only his Majesty adds that Mr. Whitehill who is Supercargo of one of them fought against them at Pegu, and there he has a right to lay hold of his Enemies wherever he finds them. His Majesty is so much Inraged at him that he demands no less than 1500 Muskets for his ransom. I have attempted to have a hearing with His Majesty to ask whether he proposes to make up matters with the Company or not but his being so much engaged preparing for the War against the Tavai that no Audience can be had. I am inclined to think there will be none until there is a Letter from your Hon<sup>rs</sup>. or from the Governour & Council of Fort St. George.

I hope your Honours will take it into Consideration to release so many British Subjects from a Slavery they have been brought into by the Villainy of some of the Chiefs of the Negrais. I have attempted to pass a Bill on your Honours for the relief of the poor Soldiers and myself but could not even for 20 Rupees, altho they have nothing allow'd here but Rice and Water, without salt or anything beside nay they have not a House nor any place to lay in, since we came out of Irons which was the 31<sup>st</sup>. past only Mr. Gregory an Armenian has suffer'd us to be in his Voranda. One of the Soldiers I am afraid will be lame in the hand occasion'd by their tying his Arms so hard with the Cord, they have all been bad with the Flux and some had the Fever and Ague which

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made one the more uneasy to get some Money for them and myself but I hope your Honours will be pleased to find out some Method to furnish us all with a little Money until other Relief can be had either by the Armenians or Dutch and Give me leave to observe to your Honours that no man is Certain of his property here a small matter at a time is better than much which undoubtedly would be taken from him, as Mr. Whitehill has wrote to your Honours concerning the Companies of the two Vessels I shall be silent on that subject, and only beg leave to remain with all due Respect and Submission.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your Honours Most Obedient  
& Most Humble Servant  
JAMES ROBERTSON.

TO THE HON'BLE THE GOVERNOUR AND COUNCIL OF FORT WILLIAM & C<sup>A</sup>.

HONBLE SIRS,

I take this Opportunity to acquaint you an unhappy Circumstance which I hope you'll Consider off that the Adm<sup>l</sup>. Governour and Council of Madrass may be likewise be advised therewith.

On April 24<sup>th</sup>. 1759 the Snow Lively Mr. Richard Dawson Commander Mr. John Whitehill Supercargo Mr. Joseph Sprake Chief Officer, Mr. Thomas Hobbes, second Officer Rich<sup>d</sup>. Battle Quarter Master, with about forty others of different Nations sail'd from Madras bound to the Nicobars and Pegu the latter of which places we arrived at June 6<sup>th</sup>. Everything seem'd to go on with great Advantage till Mr. John Whitehill went up to the King at Prone which was in the Month of July where the Moment he arrived, Everything was taken from him, he striped, beat and put in Irons & is still in Confinement, then orders were dispatched by the King to Seize the Vessell & every belonging to her which was done August the 8<sup>th</sup>. They first took the Keys of Capt<sup>n</sup>. Dawson's Chest & c<sup>a</sup>. & likewise Mr. Sprakes the same Night sent three People on board the Vessell to take care that Nobody went or carried anything ashore; next Morning I came on Shore but was not suffer'd to go near the Captain soon after we were all three deprived of all Cloths, Bed & other Necessaries. On August the 10<sup>th</sup>. Captain Dawson and Mr. Joseph Sprake's where [*sic*] Order'd to Prone, and I to stay at Rangoon as soon as the Captain and Mate arriv'd aloft at Prone what little Necessaries they had were seized, they put in Irons three days and then releas'd. Mr. John Price received a Letter from Captain Dawson dated August 2<sup>d</sup>. who told him we were demed the King's Slaves and allow'd no more than a Baskett of Paddy a Month. This Worthy Sirs, is the whole account, I am capable of Relating the Reasons I know not why we are detain'd here, but believe, Mr. John Price, Chief Officer of the Princess Carolina can inform of the whole Reasons.

RANGOON

SEP<sup>R</sup>. 10<sup>TH</sup>. 1759.

I am  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Hum<sup>e</sup>. Servant,  
THOM<sup>S</sup>. HOBBS.

ACCOUNT SALE BATAVIA SUGAR BY PUBLICK OUTCRY 28<sup>TH</sup>. JAN<sup>Y</sup>. 1760.

5	Candys Sugar	Arnachilom	at 17 3/8	Ɔ Candy	..	86	31	40
5	Ditto.	ditto.	at 17	ditto.	..	85	—	—
5	Ditto.	ditto.	at 18	ditto.	..	90	—	—
5	Ditto.	ditto.	at 18 3/8	ditto.	..	91	31	40

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ACCOUNT SALE BATAVIA SUGAR BY PUBLICK OUTCRY 28<sup>TH</sup>. JAN<sup>Y</sup>. 1760—*cont.*

5 Candys Sugar Arnachilom	at 18 5/8 $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy	..	93	4	40
5 Ditto. Verudapah	at 19 ditto.	..	95	—	—
5 Ditto. Arnachilom	at 18 5/8 ditto.	..	93	4	40
5 Ditto. ditto.	at 18 5/8 ditto.	..	93	4	40
5 Ditto. ditto.	at 18 7/8 ditto.	..	94	13	40
5 Ditto. Tomby Chitty	at 19 1/8 ditto.	..	95	22	40
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50 Candys.		Pagodas ..	918	4	40

DAWSONNE DRAKE,  
*Storekeeper.*

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRS

I herewith inclose you an account Remains of Grain in Store, & Bisquit which through Age and Vermin is render'd of little or no Value; at the same time I lay before you an Account Current for the Month of February whereby you will perceive the Ballance due is Seventeen hundred and Twenty Pagodas, Twenty two fanams and twelve Cash (1720-22-12).

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>TH</sup>. MARCH 1760.

I am with Respect,  
HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant,  
HEN. EUST. JOHNSON,  
*Garrison Storekeeper.*

FORT ST. GEORGE.

## ACCOUNT REMAINS OF THE HON'BLE COMPANY'S GRAINS &amp;

RICE	..	Fine	..	Garce	14	335	5/8		
		Coarse	..		26	265	3/8		
					<hr/>			Gar.	41 201
WHEAT	..	Surat	..		28	242	1/2		
		Bengal & Metchli-			6	167	1/2		
		patam	..	..	<hr/>				35 10
PADDY	..	..	..	..	..	..	..		35 347 1/2
DOLL	..	..	..	..	..	..	..		9 74 1/2
									Md. lb.
BISQUIT	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	Candys 15 6 19

HENRY EUST. JOHNSON,  
*Garrison Storekeeper.*

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HENRY EUSTACE JOHNSON GARRISON STOREKEEPER.

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	Pags.	Fans.	Ca.	Pags.	Fans.	Ca.
To Ballance brought from last month .. ..	3298	42816	53	4487	12	53
To Cash received this Month .. ..	1018	29448	12	1836	..	12
<b>PAGODAS ..</b>	<b>4316</b>	<b>72264</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>6323</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>63 [Sic]</b>

FORT ST. GEORGE 29<sup>TH</sup> FEBRUARY 1760,

By sundry Disbursements this Month .. ..

By Ballance ..

PAGODAS ..

	Pas.	Fans.	Ca.	Pas.	Fas.	Ca.
By sundry Disbursements this Month .. ..	3344	45314	53	4602	26	53
By Ballance ..	972	26950	12	1720	22	12
<b>PAGODAS ..</b>	<b>4316</b>	<b>72264</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>6323</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>65</b>

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

Ⓜ HENRY EUST. JOHNSON.

THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH				DR.	CONTRA.	CR.									
1	To Ballance brought from last Months Account ..	12814	98,344	4	15,545	28	4	1	By the Mayors' Court, advanced for the Charges of the Court for this Month ..	70	..	70	—	—	
4	To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . W. h. °. keep <sup>r</sup> . r <sup>cd</sup> of M <sup>r</sup> . Hen <sup>y</sup> . Vansittart on that Acct. .. ..	3000	3,600	—	3,100	—	—	4	By Deve Cotah paid M <sup>r</sup> . James Bouchier in full for the Ballance of his Accounts as late Chief as $\text{p}$ Consultation this day .. ..	1599	1	33	1,599	1	33
—	To the Grain Keeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Hen <sup>y</sup> . Eust. Johnson on that Account .. ..	..	21,600	—	600	—	—	14	By the Commissary advanc'd M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith on that Account .. ..	10000	..	10,000	—	—	
—	To Vademala Pillah & Peri Tomby rec <sup>d</sup> . of them for one Months Rent of the Arrack and Toddy Licence due 1 <sup>st</sup> Feby. .. ..	475	..	..	475	—	—	—	By the Military Storekeeper paid by Order of Consultation the 13 <sup>th</sup> Instant to M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Bouchier late Military Storekeeper in full for the Ballance of his February Account 1759 .. ..	2022	16,083	73	2,468	27	73
—	To Vencata Ramah late Renter of Trivitore &c <sup>a</sup> . Villages rec <sup>d</sup> . of Paupa Braminy his Security in full of recep <sup>ts</sup> . & disburs <sup>ts</sup> . Acct. that Farm from 31 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1758 untill the Siege of this Place ..	81	5	75	81	5	75								
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Abdul Hay Cawn for the 6 <sup>th</sup> payment of the rent on the Farm of Cavantandalum due 1 <sup>st</sup> February.	500	..	..	500	—	—								
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mah <sup>d</sup> . Azem for the 1 <sup>st</sup> Payment of the rent of the Southern Magans of Carangoly due 1 <sup>st</sup> January.	750	..	..	750	—	—								

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1760—9	<p>13 To Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn rec<sup>d</sup>. the follows. Rents. Viz<sup>t</sup>. of Sanawascherry in part of the 2<sup>d</sup>. Kist of Terpetty due the 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant. 6,000</p> <p>Of Mahomud Azem in full for the 2<sup>d</sup> Kist of the Sothern Magans of Carangoly due 1<sup>st</sup> February. 750</p> <p>Of Serenevas Punt in full for the 7<sup>th</sup> Kist of Manna-mangalum due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. 1,000</p> <hr style="width: 10%; margin-left: 0;"/> <p>7,750 .. 7,750 — —</p> <p>-- To the Sea Custom<sup>r</sup> Rec<sup>d</sup> of M<sup>r</sup>. Ch<sup>s</sup>. Bouchier on that Account. 4,000 .. 4,000 — —</p> <p>— To the Imp<sup>t</sup>. W. h<sup>o</sup>. Keep<sup>r</sup>. rec<sup>d</sup>. of M<sup>r</sup>. Heny. Vansittart on that Account .. 7,000 .. 7,000 — —</p> <p>18 To the Imp<sup>t</sup>. W. h<sup>o</sup>. Keep<sup>r</sup>. rec<sup>d</sup>. of M<sup>r</sup>. Heny. Vansittart on that Account .. 10,000 .. 10,000 — —</p> <p>— To Sunca Vencata Ramah Beetle &amp; Tobacco Farmer, Rec<sup>d</sup>. in full for One Month's Rents due 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo .. 311 22,404 — 933 12 —</p>	<p>Carried over .. 46,681 1,45,953 79 50,735 9 79</p>	<p>Carried over .. 13,691 16,085 26 14,137 29 26</p>
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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH—cont.				D <sup>s</sup> .			
	Brought over ..	46,681	1,45,953	79	50,735	9	79
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn Rec <sup>d</sup> . of Nazea Bulla Cawn in full for the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Kist of the Nellour Tribute due the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Decem <sup>r</sup> . last, Mad <sup>s</sup> . Pag <sup>s</sup> . 10,000 sold at 10½ % Cent Batta.	11,050	..	..	11,050	—	—
-5	To the Import Warehouse Keeper received of Mr. Henry Vansittart on that account.	25,000	..	..	25,000	—	—
—	To the Land Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Samuel Ardley for the February Balance of the Account.	444	6,371	71	620	35	71
—	To Chinna Nella Chitty and Vademala Pillah Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy licence rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for 1 m <sup>o</sup> . Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant.	475	..	..	475	—	—
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn receiv'd of Pushponada Nynar in full for the February Kist of Wandewash due 1 <sup>st</sup> . February.	6,500	..	..	6,500	—	—
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn received of Wally Mahomud Cawn in full for the February & March Kists of Terpassore Viz <sup>t</sup> . For the February Kist. 3,000 March D <sup>o</sup> . 5,000						
							8,000

CONTRA—cont.				C.			
	Brought over ..	13,691	16,085	26	14,137	29	26
14	By Antonio Cavalho de Madeiros paid 12 Months Interest due 3 <sup>d</sup> . December 1759 on Bond for 20,000 P. At 8 % Cent.	1,600	..	..	1,600	—	—
—	By the Reverend Father Saverino paid him 12 Months Interest due the 21 <sup>st</sup> February last on P. 6,000 at 6 % Cent on account the Roman Female Orphan House.	360	..	..	360	—	—
25	By Lieut. Col. Eyre Coote Advanced for the Subsistence of his Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment.	1,000	..	..	1,000	—	—
—	By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ.	20,000	..	..	20,000	—	—
—	By Account Salary paid the Honble Company's Covenanted Servants 6 Months Salary due this day.	2,772	1	..	2,772	1	—
27	By the Military Storekeeper advanc'd Mr. Rich <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ:	1,300	7,200	—	1,500	—	—

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nary Sibendi  
for Jan<sup>y</sup>. &  
Feb<sup>y</sup>. as  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Minutes in  
Separate De-  
part<sup>t</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup>.  
Dec<sup>r</sup>. Rs.  
10,000 @ 360 2777-28

To Nabob Mahomud  
Ally Cawn rec<sup>d</sup>. of  
Veera Reddy in full  
for the Jan<sup>y</sup>. Feb<sup>y</sup>.  
& March Kists of  
Salavauk Viz<sup>t</sup>.  
For the Jan<sup>y</sup>. Kist.  
500.  
Feb<sup>y</sup>. D<sup>o</sup>. 500  
March D<sup>o</sup>. 800

1,800

Allow'd for Losses  
as  $\frac{3}{4}$  Minutes of  
Consult<sup>n</sup>. this  
day. 1,099 33 20

700 2 60 700 2 60

To Nabob Mahomed  
Ally Cawn Rec<sup>d</sup>. of  
Veera Reddy in full  
for Jan<sup>y</sup>. Feb<sup>y</sup>. &  
March Kists of Out-  
remalour Viz<sup>t</sup>.

For January  
Kist. 950  
February Kist. 950  
March D<sup>o</sup>. 1,900  
3,800

— Allow'd for  
Losses as  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Minutes of  
Cons<sup>n</sup>.  
this day. 1,121 32 20

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STAR OR CURR<sup>T</sup>. PAGO- 98,750 1,52,340 30 1,02,981 24 30  
DAS.

Turner for the Char-  
ges of that Employ.

— By the Military Pay-  
master advanced M<sup>r</sup>.  
Charles Turner, for  
the Charges of that  
Employ.

6,000 21,600 — 6,600 — —

53,723 1,16,886 26 56,969 30 26

By Ballance carried to  
next Months Ac-  
count.

45,027 35,454 4 46,011 30 4

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DAS.  
ERRORS EXCEPTED.

$\frac{3}{4}$  GEORGE FIGOT.

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- 1<sup>st</sup>. Arrived a Pattamar from Bombay with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter dat<sup>d</sup>. 4<sup>th</sup>. March.  
 3. Arrived Snow Anthony Dorothea, Peter Mathyz, from Negapatam.  
 7. . . . Sloop George, Thomas Price, from Bengal.  
 — Sail'd Snow Anthony Dorothea, Peter Mathyz, for Pulicat.  
 — Arrived Sloop Jungoo Peter, Coolpluswatam from Negapatam.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

TUESDAY  
THE 8<sup>th</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
 JOHN SMITH.                      DAWS<sup>N</sup>E. DRAKE  
 HENRY VAN SITTART.              R. FAIRFIELD.  
 SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.                      CHA<sup>S</sup>. TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on ye. Table. Minutes of last Consultation the 1<sup>st</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read and Sign'd.

Gen. Letter from Bombay read give. an Acct : that they h<sup>d</sup>. order'd. Rice to be provided at Tellichy. for the Shaftesbury that the Duke of Dorset & Houghton were not arrived, that the Clinton was Sail'd for Europe & that Mr. Crommelin had succeeded Mr. Bourchier in the Chair.

General Letter from Bombay dated the 4<sup>th</sup>. March read as enter'd in Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 16 representing that they had given Orders to the Gentlemen at Tellicherry to provide a quantity of Rice for the Shaftesbury, which Ship they will endeavour to return hither in proper time for repairing to China; that the Duke of Dorset & Houghton not being arrived from Bengal, it will be late before they can be dispatched to Europe; that the Clinton sail'd for England the 28<sup>th</sup>. February with a considerable surplus Tonnage; and that Mr. Bourchier having been Embark'd on her, has been succeeded in the Government by Mr. Crommelin; that the Commander of a Country Vessell from Bengal having been detected in purchasing Pepper at Colitchie, which is within the Company's Limits of Trade they obliged him to deliver it to them at the Anjengo Price, with reasonable charges thereon, and the better to prevent their being injured in so important a Point, they have desired the President and Council of Fort William positively to forbid any Country Ships from thence touching on the Coast below Anjengo, and likewise desire we will prevent any Vessells doing it, belonging to this Presidency.

Letter to be wrote to Bombay in Ans<sup>r</sup>. to theirs.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to the President & Council of Bombay to acknowledge the receipt of their Letter, and to acquaint them that we shall in consequence of their Request forbid all Vessells exporting from this Place touching on the Mallabar Coast below Anjengo; that the Oxford arrived here from Bengal the 26<sup>th</sup> March but judging the Season would be too far advanced before we could compleat her Cargo for Europe, we shall not think of dispatching her; that the Royal George sail'd from Bengal for England the 12<sup>th</sup>. February; that we Congratulate Charles Crommelin Esq. on his Accession to the Government, and wish him and the rest of the Gentlemen all imaginable Success.

Letter to be wrote to Bengal to inform them of the Oxford's not going to Europe immediately.

AGREED likewise that a Letter be wrote to the President & Council of Fort William to inform them of the Arrival of the Oxford, but as we Judge the Season would be too far advanced before we could compleat her Cargo, we shall not think of dispatching her.

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Letter from Captain William Webber of the Ship Oxford dated 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as Enter'd hereafter, setting forth that he had deliver'd every thing Consign'd to this Settlement from Bengal, and has now remaining on board Two Hundred Tons of Salt Petre six hund<sup>d</sup>. Bales, & thirty Tons of Redwood intended for Europe.

Letter from Capt. Webber representg. that he has deliv<sup>d</sup>. everything Consign'd to this Settlement. & has now remaining Salt-Petre Bales & Redwood.

ORDER'D that Capt. Webber do deliver as Boats shall be Sent the Salt Petre Bales & Redwood, as also the St. Helena Stores.

Salt Petre Bales & Redwood to be deliver'd. here.

Mr. Francis Barnewal in behalf of himself, and the rest of the Owners of a Manilha Cargo lays before the Board Proposals for taking up one of the Company's Ships upon Freight for that Voyage, or in case that should not be convenient that the said Owners will be willing to pay such a Consideration as the Board shall Judge Reasonable for one of the Ships bound to China to call at Manilha in her way, and land the said Cargo; Offering moreover that the Produce thereof which may amount to twenty thousand Pounds or more shall be put on board the said Ship in Spanish Dollars at Manilha and consign'd to such of the Company's Supercargoes in China as the Board shall direct there to be employ'd for the use of the Company, upon Condition only that the Company shall make good the same here to the said Owners, Dollar for Dollar without any premium or Advantage upon their producing to the Board one of the Bills of Lading Sign'd by the Captain of the said Ship at Manilha.

Proposals of Mr. Barnewal for taking up at freight one of the Company's Ships to go to Manilha.

The Board in Order to State fully the Advantages and Inconveniences of the two beforemention'd Proposals, the better to from a Determination whether it is Consistent with the Company's Interest to accept either of them, and which; take first into Consideration what Ships are now upon hand; They are the three following:—

The advantages and Inconveniences of the said Propos<sup>l</sup>. Consider'd.

The Shaftesbury which sail'd from England the Beginning of the Year 1758 and imported here the 30<sup>th</sup>. of January 1759.

The Pocock which sail'd from England the Beginning of the year 1759 and arrived on this Coast in July 1759.

And the Oxford which sail'd and Arrived with the Pocock.

All three destin'd originally for China.

The two former are upon the Malabar Coast from whence they are expected in this Month or the next. The latter arrived here the 25<sup>th</sup>. of March partly loaded for Europe but the Season is so extreamly late that it is judged improper to dispatch her till June.

There being only Bales sufficient to compleat the Loading of one Ship for Europe; the other two must if possible be sent to China; but of thirty two Chests of silver which remain'd here of the China Money we have already been obliged to coin ten to answer the indispensable Occasions of the Army, and it is much to be fear'd we shall be under the necessity of breaking in further upon it, if the Duke and other Conveyances from Bengall do not bring us further Supplies.

And the not hearing from Fort Marlbro upwards of Months as well as being inform'd from Batavia that no news had been heard there in January last of the Storeships gives room to doubt of the Safety of the money that was intended for the West Coast, and from which We were in hopes to have furnish'd one of the China Ships.

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In such circumstances it would be very much for the Company's Benefit to have the sum of twenty thousand Pounds, or even ten thousand, advanced them at Manilha, the rather as the greatest part of the Risque of the Voyage, that of passing the Streights will by this means be avoided. It may even be said that without this unexpected Assistance it would have been impossible to have dispatched home the Ships that are on hand, or at least they must have been Sent to China with little or no Money, and taken the Chance of the Supercargoes getting Supplies there.

In order however to make the Company's advantage secure against all accidents and Circumstances the which we would the more carefully and Strictly attend to by reason that some of the Members of the Board are concern'd in the said Stock, it is RESOLVED that the following be the Terms proposed to the Freighters.

Terms  
proposed  
to the  
freighters.

First that the Supracargoe of the said Stock shall Consign to the Company's Supracargoes in China, as many Dollars as he shall be able to procure by the Day hereafter named for the ships departure from Manilha.

Secondly that if the Sum so Consign'd shall amount to Eighty thousand Dollars, or more, then the same shall be repaid to the said Freighters here deducting only four thousand Dollars, which the Company shall receive for Freight.

Thirdly that if the Sum so Consign'd shall be less than Eighty thousand Dollars, then the same shall be repaid to the said Freighters here, deducting eight thousand Dollars which the Company shall receive for Freight.

Fourthly that if the Supracargo of the said Stock shall not be able to put on board & Consign to the Company's Supracargoes in China the Sum of Forty Thousand Dollars on or before the [*lacuna*] day of [*lacuna*] 1760 which shall be the day fix'd for the departure of the Ship from Manilha for China; then the said Ship shall be and remain for account of the said Freighters who shall Pay the Company her full Demorage from the day when She shall begin to receive their Goods on board until the day when she shall be clear'd and redeliver'd at this Port to the President and Council for account of the Hon'ble Company.

Terms  
accepted  
by the  
Freighters.

All which Terms and Conditions being read to Mr. Barnewall, He agreed in his own behalf & in behalf of the Rest of the Freighters to accept the same

The Vessel  
to wear  
Moorish  
Colours & to  
carry a Pass  
from the  
Nabob.

To all the foregoing reasons which sufficiently Shew the Benefits arising to the Company from this Destination of the Oxford may be added that as an Intercourse with the Port of Manilha has been kept up and encouraged for many Years to the mutual Satisfaction and Advantage of both Settlements, so there seems not the least Reason to apprehend that this Ships calling there can be attended with any bad Consequences. It may however be proper that She wear Moorish Colours while She lies in that Road, and have a pass from the Nabob to produce there upon occasion.

The  
Shaftesbury's  
Charter  
Party  
Expiring  
the 30th.  
of May next,  
She is to be  
sent home  
w<sup>h</sup>. y<sup>r</sup>.  
Oxford's  
Bengal  
Cargo &  
Bales from  
hence.

As the Shaftesbury's Charterparty time will expire the 30<sup>th</sup>. of next Month She ought of Course to be the first Dispatch'd for Europe. AGREED therefore that she shall be loaded with the Oxfords Bengal Cargo and the Bales from hence and that She be dispatch'd if possible within thirty days after the Expiration of her Charter Party.

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RESOLVED that the Oxford do proceed to China and call at Manilha upon the Terms and Conditions before mention'd and that a Charty Party or Agreement be accordingly prepared to be executed on one part by us on behalf of the Company and on the other part by Mr. Francis Barnewall on behalf of himself &c<sup>a</sup>. Freighters.

The Oxford to proceed to China, first touchs. at Manilha.

That the Pocock be also dispatch'd to China with so many Chests of Dollars as we may be able to reserve for her or even without any, as there is great Reason to beleive that the Money which will be put on board the Oxford at Manilha will exceed the amount of eighty thousand Dollars, which added to the other Sums the Supracargoes will be able to procure for Bills upon us, or upon England, may enable them we hope to give a Loading to both Ships.

The Pocock to be sent to China with what Treasure may be reserved.

RESOLVED that an Order be sent to Capt<sup>n</sup>. William Webber of the Oxford to land with all Expedition the Bengal Goods he has on Board for Europe, and that the Freight<sup>rs</sup>. be advised that She will be dispatch'd for China on the 1<sup>st</sup>. May with Directions to call at Manilha as beforemention'd.

All the Bengal goods to be landed from the Oxford and advice be given of her destination

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE  
&C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL.

Agreeable to your Orders, I have taken out everything that was Consign'd to this Settlement from Bengal, and have now remaining on board, Two Hundred Tons of Salt Petre, Six Hundred Bales, and thirty Tons of Redwood, intended for Europe.

I am,  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your Most obedient & humb<sup>e</sup>. Servant,  
WILL<sup>m</sup>. WEBBER.

APRIL 4<sup>TH</sup>.

Arrived Sloop Freze Cantons, Duplessis, from Masulipatam.	8 <sup>th</sup> .
Sail'd Snow Anthony Catherina, George Bartley, for Negapatam.	—
Sail'd Sloop Charming Nancq, John Black, for Bengal wh <sup>h</sup> . a G. Letter dat <sup>d</sup> : the 8 <sup>th</sup> . Inst <sup>t</sup> .	9 <sup>th</sup> .
Dispatch'd a Pattamar to Bombay with a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter Dat <sup>d</sup> . the 8 <sup>th</sup> . Inst <sup>t</sup> .	—
Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Duke, Thomas Powney, from Bengal with a General Letter, dated 15 <sup>th</sup> . March.	10
Sail'd Sloop Tataraiman, Shaick Beerah, for Balasore.	—
Arrived Brigantine Pateriman Shaick Romjaney, from Balasore.	12
Arrived Sloop Thunder, Lawrence Constantino, from Bengal.	13
Sail'd Schooner Amelia, Edward Tucky, for Negapatam.	14
Sail'd Sloop Jango Peter Cooloo Persotum, for Bimlepatam.	—

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT, ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERN<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

Mr. ANDREWS being come up from the Northward with permission, takes his Seat at the Board.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of Last Consultation the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Smith reports that he has visited the Hospital & found no cause of Complaint.

Genl. Letter from Bengal read. 1500 Bags of Rice sent from thence for the use of this place and 300 Bags of jaggery with 558 Bags of Pease for the Squadron. Enquiry having been made at Bengl. concerning the two Anchors demanded by the Dutch. It appears that they were found at Masulipatam & sold for Rs. 580 which sum was paid to the Dutch Resid<sup>t</sup>.

General Letter from the President & Council of Fort William dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. March read, as enter'd in the Letter Book. No. 17 acknowledging the receipt of our Letters of the 25<sup>th</sup>. and 27<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo, & representing that before the arrival thereof, they had laden on the Duke fifteen hund<sup>d</sup>. Bags of Rice, and three hund<sup>d</sup>. Bags of Lump Jaggery, for the use of this Settlement amounting to C.R<sup>s</sup>. 7298-12—exclusive of five hund<sup>d</sup>. & fifty eight Bags of Pease shipt by the Agent Victualler to his Majesty's Squadron, that in consequence of our representation as well as that of Admiral Cornish of the want of Provision for the Squadron they have order'd one of the Company's Sloops to be prepared to proceed hither, and if any others can be spared they shall be dispatch'd with the desired Supplis; and if the service will not admit of their sending away more Sloops they will Endeavour to furnish us with the remaining Articles on freight; that having made enquiry of the Gentlemen lately arrived from Masulipatam concerning the Anchors demanded by the Governour & Council of Negapatam, they find the Affair thus Circumstanced; The Anchors being found in Masulipatam, and no Claim being made of them during the Space of four or five Months they were judged to be French Property, & in consequence sold to the Capt<sup>n</sup>. of an Europe Ship, for the sum of four hund<sup>d</sup>. & Eighty Rupees, but on a demand being Subsequently made by the Dutch Resident, the Money was refunded to him, and he executed a receipt for the same without any compulsion as represented in the Negapatam Letter, that they now enclose their acc<sup>t</sup>. Current with this Presidency made up to January last, which they are sensible is not quite compleat for want of some Invoices of Stores received from hence, which have been mislaid, but conclude we shall be able to supply the defect.

Letters from Messrs. Brook & Newton in vindication of themselves with respect to the misconduct computed to the charge of the Chiefs of the Negrais.

Letters from Messrs. Henry Brooke & Thomas Newton. read as enter'd hereafter, the former dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. and the latter the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant, in order to exculpate themselves from the misconduct laid to the Charge of the Chiefs of the Negrais, and mentioning some circumstances which they imagine might have given Rise to the ill treatment the English have lately met with from the King of the Burmahs.

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RESOLVED that the Victoria Snow be dispatch'd to Pegu with Letters to the King of the Burmahs, & some of his Principal Officers, together with some trifling presents in order to procure if possible the release of the Unhappy Prisoners detain'd by the King of the Burmahs.

Victoria Snow to be sent w<sup>th</sup> a Letter & Present to the King of the Burmahs.

The present Number of Hospitals being found productive of great Irregularity & Confusion, & at the same time attended with an extraordinary expence RESOLVED that one General Hospital be kept in future at Madras; AND ORDER'D that Letters be wrote to the Officers commanding at Wandewash, Arcot, & Changleput; to send hither as expeditiously as possible all the Sick and Wounded men in those Garrisons, together with all Necessaries proper for their use.

One Genl. Hospital to be kept in future at this place, and the Sick & Wounded Men at the out Garrisons to be brought in.

The Secretary lays before the Board a Bill from Capt<sup>n</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Webber of the Ship Oxford for the maintenance of some French Gent<sup>n</sup>. & Ladies & their Servants during their Passage from Bengal.

A Bill of Capt. Webbers presented for the maintee. of some some French Gent<sup>n</sup>. & Ladies & Passengers from Bengal.

ORDER'D that Capt. Webber be told that as those Persons were received by him on board at the desire of the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council of Fort William, he ought to have made some Agreement with them for defraying the Expence which such Passengers might Occasion.

Capt. Webber to be told to apply to the Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Bengl. for the Passage Money of those Persons.

Mr. Edward Edwards agreeable to an Order of Consultation the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant now delivers in his reply to the Paper of Mr. Dupre' relative to a Pot of Gold sent by Mr. Edwards to the Mint in order to be coin'd—which is read, and order'd to lye on the Table for further Consideration.

Mr. Edward's Reply to Mr. Dupre's Papers about a Pot of Gold belonging to the former being stop from being coin'd, deliv<sup>d</sup>. in.

ORDER'D that a Commission be made out for Mr. James Berry, as Ensign of Seapoys.

James Berry made an Ensign of Sepoys.

The followng rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	P <sup>s</sup> .	Rents. Pd. in.
By Mahomed Azem for the March Kist of the Southern Magans of Carangoly, One thousand five hundred Pagodas.	1,500 — —	Southern Magans of Carangoly.
By Pushponada Nayanar for the March Kist of the 7 Magans of the Tarpassore Country .. .. .	1,200 — —	7 Magans.
By Corpora Moodilly for the March Kist of Chingleput ..	2,000 — —	Chingleput.
By do. Covelong .. .. .	500 — —	Covelong.
By Wally Mahomud Cawn for April Kist of Terpassore ..	5,000 — —	Terpassore.
By Antazee Punt for April Kist of Arcot & c <sup>a</sup> . Districts ..	4,250 — —	Arcot and Districts.

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Manna- mangalum.	By Serenewas Punt for April Kist of Mannamangalum ..	P <sup>s</sup> . 1,800	— —
Poonamallee.	By Pushponada Nynar Renter of Poonemalle rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for One Month's Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of March ..	3,000	— —
Advance to Coll. Coote.	Advanced Colonel Eyre Coote, for the Subsistence of his Regiment, One thousand (1000) Pagodas.		

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

In answer to Mr. Secretary Morse's Letter I shall give you all the Knowledge in my Power, into those Circumstances which I apprehended might have given rise to the Ill-treatment lately received from the Burmahs.

The King of the Burmahs having obtain'd a signal Victory over the Peguers at Prone, pursued them down the River to Dagoon, but being obliged to return to quell some troubles in the Country, he left about 10,000 Men at that important Pass with Orders to maintain it to the last. At that time the Command<sup>rs</sup>. of several English Vessels which were lying in Syrian River join'd with the Peguers, and shamefully suffering themselves to be headed and Conducted by Mons<sup>r</sup>. Bruno the French Chief, commanding a Ship of Eighteen 12 pounders formed the Attack against the Burmah Camp on one side by Water and the Pegurs. with a large Army on the other by Land: they continued the Attack for several days and nights by firing upon them from their Vessels & Peguers by endeavouring to force their Trenches but the Burmahs maintain'd their Post stoutly, and repulsed them. I never heard that these Gentlemen had any Authority either from the Coast or Bengal for such unwarrantable proceedings, they had none from the Negrais; The Rivers and Avenues of Communication between Us were shut up so close, that We did not know of their being arrived at Syrian at that time; and this Circumstance alone was the means of saving the Lives of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. North and Baker, sent up with Congratulations to the King on his Successes & Proposals of Agreement between him and the Company: They were received extremely cool at first but the King coming to the knowledge of the truth, dismiss'd them with marks of favour as to themselves, & to those at the Negrais; but declared Revenge against all concern'd in the Affair against him at Dagoon, which he afterwards put into Execution against such as fell into his Hands (as I have since heard) for he caus'd Bruno to be roasted alive and Mr. Westgart he suffer'd to dye of his wounds which he wouldn't permit to be dressed. It was then and is still my Opinion that had this act of Open Violence been [not?] committed by those Gentlemen at Dagoon, We should have obtain'd much better Terms for the Company than those we have done, tho We so far pacified the King by Presents and kind treatment of his Ambassad (*sic*) whose Lives we saved and Rescued from the Attacks of the Peguers, that he granted the Company a Spot of Ground on the Banks of the River Persaim, opposite the Town, of 700 Bamboos or 2800 Yards square for ever for the Company's Use, a free Trade, and many other Priviledges; for which I refer to the latter part of the Occurrences at the

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Negrais; but my health being greatly impair'd by repeated attacks of an Aguish Disorder incident to that Climate, I was obliged to abandon those promising Hopes of the King's Favour and save my Life, which only could be done by returning from that Island.

When Capt<sup>n</sup>. Howes came to the Negrais to succeed me, I delivered over every thing to him with all the Papers and Accounts belonging to the Company, I made known to him by repeated Conversations every thing relating to our Connections and Interests with the Country Powers, particularly our Request to the King for the Grant of the Town of Persaim, with a Rising Ground on which stood an Ancient Pagoda whereon We purposed to erect some Fortifications, We pressed the King with all our Interests to make the Company this Grant, knowing it to be an advantageous Spot; But the King answer'd, I am not settled on my Throne, and were I to give you this Sacred Spot of Ground, I should be look'd upon as a Sacralegious (*sic*) Person the Priests whose Influence over the Minds of the People is great might set their Hearts against me, and might be the Means of my loosing that Slender hold of the Crown which yet is but half in my Possession; I shall give you on the opposite side of the River a place to build a Fort upon, be therefore content with that for the present, it may be in my power hereafter to be more kind; When I had mention'd this to Capt<sup>n</sup>. Howes, he said an Advantageous Spot was of great Consequence, he would try his Influence with the King, I advised him against it, as all had already been done, that could be done without Danger of Offending him; And after my Arrival on the Coast, I heard that Capt. Howes had applyed for it and was denyed, that he afterwards Possess'd himself of it by Force, and having erected some Works was compell'd to Abandon them by the King, who express'd very great displeasure thereupon.

The Captains of Country Vessels in general gave great cause of Complaint to the Natives by their violent and ungovernable Behaviour.

What Mr. Coja Gregorio relates is in part true, and part he is mistaken in; I did receive from the King two small Rubies set in Rings, which Resembles the Bird call'd Suraeb which is the King's Signet, and is a great Compliment to the person whom the King pleases to honour, these two Rings were tyed together with a Golden Thread and presented to me in token of his esteem, and as an Emblem of his Love and Friendship. and are held by me for that Reason in great Estimation. The large Ring I also received as a present from the King, which was given to me for my own Use and for the Use of no other Person. But the two other Rings said to be given me I never did receive; The Eleph<sup>t</sup>. and the Horse I did, and made a present of the former to Capt. Howes and of the latter to Mr. Thomas Carleton. Mr. North dyed upon the Road in Company with Capt. George Baker (and not Capt<sup>t</sup>. Pigot) on an Embassy to the King. But as to the presents said to be sent me by Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Ensg<sup>n</sup>. Jo. Dyer & not Capt. Dehie & Doctor William Anderson. I know nothing of, having quitted the Negrais before their Return from that Embassy they were sent upon by me, to retify (*sic*) and confirm the several Articles of Agreement between the Company and the King, and whatever was the Fruits of that Negotiation, were the Effects of my Labour, and not of my Successor, who had the Opportunity of forwarding them to Madras. I know nothing about plundering or Robbing the Villages, and if there is any truth in it, it must have been after my time.

As to what Mr. Robertson says of the Massacre at the Negrais, I know nothing about it more than what common Fame has made to reach the Ears of everybody. Mr. Whitehill, I believe was one of those Gentlemen who acted against the Burmahs at Dagoon. The Letter said to be wrote on a Plate of Gold & ornamented with precious Stones did not reach my Hands, and if there be such a Letter, I suppose it must have been that One deliver'd to Mess<sup>rs</sup>.

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Dyer and Anderson; Those Letters which I received from the King, had generally a broad Margin gilded and no more. As to what is said of the Villainy of some of the Chiefs of the Negrais, I hope I shall stand exculpated (*sic*) in your opinion, and in the opinion of every One, who shall have an Opportunity of coming to the knowledge of my Conduct, which may clearly be evinced by the Tenor of the King's Letters to me, and particularly by those sent to your Honours by my Successor Captain John Howes.

VANDEWASH,  
THE 9<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL, 1760.

I am,  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your Most obedient and Most hum<sup>e</sup>.  
Servant,  
HENRY BROOKE.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
AT FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,

On the 2<sup>d</sup>. Instant in the Evening I received a Letter from Mr. Daniel Morse, Secretary, acquainting me that he had sent by Order of the President & Council, the Copys of two Letters from Pegu, which I was desired speedily to answer and at the same time to lay before the Board every circumstance that I knew which could have given rise to the ill treatment lately received from the Burmahs.

In answer to which I must beg leave in the first place to inform your Honours that I have no Knowledge of either of the Persons who wrote those Letters from Pegu neither am I acquainted with the transactions therein mention'd, any further than such as have been duly transmitted by me to Your Honours from time to time during my Command at the Negrais, (as may be seen at large in in the Public accounts of that Settlement already deliver'd) and as for the Reasons which have induced Mr. Robertson to treat some of the Chiefs of Negrais in so injurious a manner (as he has done in his Letter) it is what I cannot possibly Account for, or dive into the meaning of, being conscious that no part of my Conduct whatever has deserved so vile an Epithet as he has therein made use of.

I heartily wish that I could give the satisfaction required, to inform Your Honours concerning what may have given rise to the late ill treatment we have received from the Burmahs, but I am at present intirely in the Dark as to their motives for so doing; I was of Opinion (long since) that their Profession of Friendship to the English were very insincere (of which mention was made to your Honours in a General Letter from Negrais dated February 1759) but what should particularly induce them to behave in that treacherous and base manner as they have done so very lately. it is what I cannot for my part any other ways account for, than by justly ascribing it (I think with Reason) to their own vile Dispositions, and I am confident by long Experience of their behaviour, that their faith is not to be Relyed on in any Shape whatever.

FORT S<sup>T</sup>. GEORGE,  
APRIL 4<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

I am, with all Possible Respect,  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your Most Obedient and most  
humble Servant,  
THOM<sup>S</sup>. NEWTON.

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Arrived Snow Calidonia, Collin Campbell, from Anjengo.	17 <sup>th</sup> .
. . . Ship Ally Shroff, Conjau Markoyam, from Junk Ceylon.	—
Arrived Ship Welcome, Alexander Balnavis, from Bussorah.	18
Sail'd Sloop Andry, Organadoss, for Balasore.	19
Received by Tappies General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 8 <sup>th</sup> . Instant.	21

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY.  
THE 22<sup>nd</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table. Minutes of last Consultation the 16<sup>th</sup>. read and Sign'd.

Mr. Drake reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd in Letter Book, No. 18 serving to inclose the accounts of that Settlement for the Month of March.

Genl. Letter from Masulipatam read.

Letter from Captain William Webber dat<sup>d</sup>. the 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as Enter'd hereafter, representing that when he received the Gentlemen & Ladies and their Servants (for whose Passage Money he had Petition'd the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant) on board at the Request of the President & Council of Fort William he told several of them, and Colonel Clive in Particular that he Expected to have all extraordinary Charges which he might be put to, defray'd and knowing it would be equally the same to the Company, He chose rather to make his demand here than at Bengal that he might be the better enabled to ascertain what those Charges should amount to in Proportion to the length of the Passage.

Letter from Capt<sup>n</sup>. Webber shewing his reasons for making an Agreement w<sup>th</sup>. the Govr. & Council of Bengl. for the Passage money of the French Gent. & Ladies & ca. he brought from thence.

The Board being convinced that Capt. Webber has been put to a Considerable expence on account of those Passengers (altho it would have been more regular that some Agreement should have been made at Bengal for defraying the Expence of their Passage) do Agree to allow the Sum of two Rupees  $\text{₹}$  day for the maintenance of each Gentleman & Lady, and three fanams  $\text{₹}$  day for each of their Servants, which for the Passage of forty seven days amounts to the following Sums.

Seven Gentlemen & Ladies @ 2 R <sup>s</sup> . each $\text{₹}$ day .. .. .	Rup <sup>s</sup> . 658
Thirty Slaves @ 3 Fan <sup>s</sup> . each $\text{₹}$ Day .. .. .	352·6
	Total Rupees .. 1010·6

which sum the Military Paymaster is Order'd to discharge.

Their Passage Money order'd to be discharg'd.

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Proposals made by Ramalinga Pillah for Rents, some villages in the bounds of Pondichery & the districts of Trivady, & offering 45,000 Ru. for the Countries lately put under charge of Mahomed Azem.

He is appointed Renter thereof.

The President Reports to the Board that he has received Proposals from Ramalinga Pillah, sometime since appointed Amuldar, for Renting the Villages lately acquired within the bounds of PONDICHERY, the Magans of Navamakul, Trivady, Punjamaul Vellaporum, Tervamatour, Yambapar, Arlapaudy & Garaman, for the remaining part of the present Year, ending the 11<sup>th</sup>. of July next for which Countries the said Ramalinga Pillah offers the sum of One Lakh and forty three thousand Rupees; and that the said Ramalinga Pillah was likewise willing to pay the sum of forty five thousand Rupees for the districts near Alemparva, which was lately deliver'd Over to the care and management of Mahomed Azem the Carangoly Renter, that the Rents might be Collected by him in behalf of the Company.

Ramalinga Pillah being a Man of Credit, his Offer for the Countrys about Pondichery, and Trivady, very Considerable and it being too far elapsed to lose any time for receiving fresh Proposals, It is unanimously RESOLVED that he be appointed RENTER thereof, and that the terms of payment be as hereafter mention'd Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Terms of Payment fixed.	On the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of May .. .. .	Rupees 40,000
	June .. .. .	40,000
	July .. .. .	40,000
	August .. .. .	23,000
		—————

Mahd. Azem to pay A. Rs. 45,000 for the Countries lately given to his charge or deliver them over to Ramalinga Pillah.

AND it is AGREED that Mahomed Azem be made acquainted that he must Consent to pay the Company Forty thousand Rupees for the Districts lately put under his management or deliver over the charge thereof to Ramalingapah, who has offer'd that Sum for them.

Rept. of the Expt. W. ho. Kr. concerng. the Cargo consign'd to Europe on the Oxford.

The Export Warehousekeeper represents to the Board that the Cargo Consign'd by the President & Council of Fort William for Europe on the Oxford, has according to the Captains account been landed here, but that he, the Export Warehousekeeper cannot be certain whether the whole has been really deliver'd, or not the Gentlemen at Bengal not having transmitted a Copy of the Bill of Lading, and therefore desires the direction of the Board in this case.

Bill of Lading taken out of the Packet to Europe.

AGREED that the Bengal Packet for the Hon'ble the Court of Directors be now open'd, the Bill of Lading taken out, and then immediately seal'd up in the presence of the Board. Which is accordingly done.

The Duke to be unloaded and sent to Fort Marlbro & the West Coast Commee. to report what may be necessary to send thither.

ORDER'D that the Honble Companys Ship Duke he unloaded as expeditiously as possible, in order to be dispatch'd to Fort Marlbrô and Ordered that the Gentlemen of the West Coast Committee do meet, and take into Consideration what may be necessary to send thither.

Armenian Merchant desires some Chintz. & ca. manufactured at the Northward may be brought in without paying customs.

The Land Customer reports to the Board that application has been lately made to him by some Armenians, Merchants of this place for permission to bring in some Chintz and other goods Manufactur'd at Pulicat and other places to the Northward without paying Customs for the same, being intended for the Manilha Market; alledging at the same time that no dutys, according to the usual practice would have been required from them, provided they had been able to procure Boats to have brought those Goods from Pulicat; and put them

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on board the Ship now lying in the Road destined for Manilha, therefore as the Scarcity of Boats is the only Impediment to their saving the Payment of the Land Customs, they request the Indulgence of having their Goods passed free of duties when brought overland, concerning which application the Land Customer desires the directions of the Board.

The Board having accordingly taken the said Report into Consideration, and duly deliberated thereon, are unanimously of Opinion that all Merchandize of what kind soever the same may be, brought into the Road with a view of transporting the same on other Bottoms to another Port, there to be sold as in the present Instance ought to pay the dutys equally with goods Landed for Sale here, or Goods brought in from the Country to be afterwards exported, As in both Cases the Goods are brought for Trade of this Settlement, which therefore is undoubtedly intitled to the Customs laid thereon, tho' it claims none on Articles imported only for Sale here & which not being vended are reship'd on the same Vessell & in no Shape become Traffick of this place by Changing the Bottom or Owner.

Their application Consider'd.

The Land Customer is therefore desired to inform the said Armenians that the Practice of suffering Goods brought hither by Boats for the Manilha Market to be Shipp'd on Vessels lying here cannot be continued in future, & that the Indulgence they request of having their Goods pass'd without Dutys when brought over land cannot hereafter be granted. AND it is unanimously agreed & Resolved that custom shall be charged in future on all Merchandize whatever brought into this Port in order to be carried to another Place, equally with Goods Landed for sale here or brought in from the Country to be afterwards export'd; Yet since the above resolution being taken after Provision has been made as aforesaid in consequence of the practice heretofore allow'd may be deem'd a Rule, *ex post facto* as to the present intended Manilha Voyage. It is AGREED that the Armenians now applying be for this time excused the dutys on their Goods so provided at Pulicat as aforesaid.

Granted but not for the future.

The several Renters under pretence of having deliver'd Paddy into the Different Garrisons in the Country, have neglected to pay in their Rents so regularly as they should do by their Cowles; In order therefore that they should have no excuses in time to come, & to prevent any Confusion in the accounts. directions are now sent to the different Paymasters to send Certificates monthly to the Commissary of the Quantity of Paddy they may receive on the Company's acct. which Accts. being produced in Council the Commissary shall have directions to discharge the Amount; and he is order'd to open Heads in his Books for PROVISIONS for each different Garrison.

Certificates to be sent Monthly by the Paymasters at the out Garrisons, to the Commissary of the quantity of Paddy laid in wd. is to be paid for by the Commissary.

ORDER'D that the usual allowance of five Pagodas  $\frac{1}{2}$  Month be paid to Mrs. Monachin Widow of the late Ensign Monachin from the first day of June 1758, to the 30<sup>th</sup>. of this Month, the said Widow having been at Bengal and had no Agent on the Spot here to demand her Allowance.

Allowance to Mrs. Monachin Order'd to be paid.

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances out of cash.

To the Commissary for the charges of that Employ Twenty thousand (20,000) Rupees.

To the Commissary.

To the Storekeeper Two thousand five hund<sup>d</sup>. (2,500) Pagodas.

Storekeeper.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Rents pd. in by the Renters of

By Abdul Hay Cawn for the Jan<sup>y</sup>. and Feb<sup>r</sup>. kist of Caveri- Pag<sup>s</sup>. 6222:8  
pauk.

Caveripauk.

By Do. for the March Kist of Conjeevram .. 4000

Conjeevram

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Cavantan- dalum.	By Abdul Hay Cawn for the March and April [Kist of Cavan- tandalum.	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 2000
N. Magans of Caran- goly.	By Mahomed Azem for the March Kist of the Northern Magans of Carangoly.	500
Terpitty.	By Sannawasha Cherry in further part of the second or March kist of Terpitty.	1233·33·7
Beetle and Tobacco.	By Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer received of him for one months Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . of March.	933·12
Land Custr. pays in money	Samuel Ardley Esqr. pays in one Thousand Seven Hund <sup>d</sup> . & Seventy Pago- das, Nine fanams and forty nine Cash on that Account.	

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

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

I this day received a Letter from your Secretary under date the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant, wherein he informs me that my Bill for the maintenance for the French Gentlemen, and Ladies, and their Servants in their Passage from Bengal having been laid before you, you were of Opinion that as those Persons were Entertain'd on board my Ship at the desire of the President and Council of Fort William, I ought to have agreed with them for defraying the Expences of such Passengers.

When I received them on board at the request of the Gentlemen at Calcutta, I told several of them and Colonel Clive in particular that I expected to have all extraordinary charges which I might be put to, defray'd and knowing it woud be equally the same to the Company I chose rather to make my demand here than at Bengal that I might be the better enabled to ascertain what those charges shou'd amount to in proportion to the length of my Passage.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
APRIL THE 18<sup>TH</sup>.

I am  
HON<sup>BLE</sup> SIR & SIRs,  
Your most obedient Humble Servant,  
WILL<sup>M</sup>. WEBBER.

23 <sup>d</sup> .	Sail'd Snow De Haass—Schipper for Negapatam.
—	Arrived Brigantine Alla Dowlet, Joseph Austin from the Malabar Coast.
24 <sup>th</sup> .	Ship Speedwell, John Adams, from Bussorah.
—	Sign'd a Draught on the Treasury for six Thousand one hundred and twenty Arcot Rupees payable to the Moratta Vackeel as mention'd on the Minutes of the Secret departm <sup>t</sup> . the day of.
27	Sail'd Snow Caledonia, Collin Campbell, for Bengal.

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Received a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Bombay and a General Letter from the  
Supracargoes at China, both forwarded hither from the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Com-  
panys Snow London, which is arrived at Fort of St. David under  
Convoy of Admiral Steevens's Squadron. —  
Arrived Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay from Fort St. David. 28  
Sail'd Ship Annamanloo, Nursayah, for Masulipatam. —

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>E</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART. RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.  
M<sup>R</sup>. ANDREWS *absent*.

TUESDAY  
THE 29<sup>TH</sup>

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.  
Minutes of last Consultation read & Sign'd.

GENERAL LETTER from Bombay dated the 20<sup>th</sup>. March last read as Enter'd  
in Letter Book No. 19 advising of the arrival of Shaftesbury; and that they  
now dispatch to us the London Schooner, on which Vessell they have embark'd  
the few Slaves they have remaining with as many Stores as they can possibly  
spare in compliance with the Indents they received from the Deputy Governour  
& Council of Fort Marlbrô and transmitting an account Cost of the London,  
the Impress advanced her Crew, and an Inventory of her Stores to be forwarded  
with a Packet to Fort Marlbrô, and representing that they have Consign'd us  
a Parcell of Gold Dust, the produce whereof they desire may be appropriated  
to the purchase of Dollars, to be sent on such Ships as we shall think necessary,  
to the Supracargoes residing at Canton, in part of the Ship Griffins stock, for  
the produce of which Consignment of Gold Dust, they request we will give  
Capt<sup>n</sup>. John Edwards of the Boneta Ketch Bills on the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council of  
Fort William and desiring that we would inform them of the amount of the  
Bills, that they may Credit Bengal Presidency for the same. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter  
from  
Bombay  
read.

AGREED that a Letter be wrote to the Gentlemen at Bengal to advise them  
of the above request; and that we shall comply therewith. Letter to be  
wrote to  
Bengl. in  
consquence  
of the above.

GENERAL LETTER from Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Lockwood, Wood, Devisme, &c<sup>a</sup>. Supracar-  
goes at Canton dated 4<sup>th</sup>. November last, acquainting us of the Safe arrival  
of the Winchelsea, Prince of Wales, Britannia, Tilbury, Rhoda and Essex,  
and represent<sup>g</sup>. that they were in great hopes of having at least some of the  
five Ships which arrived on the Coast Dispatch'd to them, and are sorry to  
find Mr. Pocock detain'd them, as a considerable Provision had been made for  
them, and therefore they hope they will meet with an early dispatch the pre-  
sent Season which will be of great consquence to the Companys Affairs; that  
they are sorry the Shaftesbury lost her Passage from Batavia, hither, and  
desire they may have her, or one in her stead, this Year, that by the Instructions  
they received from the Court of Directors, they expected we should add con-  
siderably to the Stocks of each of the Ships, but observe by our Letters that  
our want of Money would prevent it, and desire if affairs take a better turn,  
that we will comply with the orders for supplying them with Some Cash; as it  
is undoubtedly for the Company's Interest to have a Considerable Fund in  
China; that they acquainted Mr. Talcot with the Compy's Orders, who  
intends taking his Passage for Europe on one of the early Ships; that if we Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter  
from the  
China  
Supra-  
Cargoes.

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can't dispatch all the Ships this Year for Europe two or three may be dispatch'd to them with what small Stock they can spare, and they will engage to load them if quick Intelligence is given them; that the price of Raw Silk increasing has occasion'd the Emperors forbidding the exportation of Silk raw, or wrought, however they hope to get it off this Season, but fear for no longer time; That the Honble Company's Schooner Cuddalore arrived off Macas the 6<sup>th</sup>. July last, and they had advanced Mr. Dalrymple five hundred and an half Spanish Dollars for the use of that Vessel Account of which they inclose; likewise complaing. of Passengers going home by way of China as an Embarrassment to them.

An Ansr. to be wrote by the Ships Shortly about to proceed to China.

ORDER'D that an answer to the said Letter be wrote by the Ships which will shortly be dispatched from hence to CHINA.

Vizagm. Acct<sup>s</sup>. for March laid before the Board.

The Accounts of Vizagapatam for last Month are now laid before the Board.

Broad Cloth and Stores to be sent to Masulipatam.

An Indent for Broad Cloth and Stores wanted for the use of the Settlement of Masulipatam is likewise laid before the Board. AND ORDER'D to be comply'd with as far as possible.

Letter from the Accomptant.

Letter from the Accomptant dated this day read, as enter'd hereafter, representing that he has discover'd a difference of one thousand Pagodas between the General Books & those of the Export Warehouse for the Month of March 1759 owing to Mr. Perceval then Export Warehousekeeper having omitted to Credit the Company that sum, which appears by the March Cash Account to have been advanced him, and for which Receipt dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. March 1759, is in the Receipt Book and on the other hand Mr. Ross the administrator to Mr. Perceval's Estate has produced a Note sign'd by Capt<sup>n</sup>. Inglis for Pag<sup>s</sup>.

Ca. M. lb.  
664. 16. 64., the amount of 22. 12. 5 of Cotton bought during the Siege & paid for by Mr. Perceval but not charged to the Company's Account concerning all which he the Export Warehouse Keeper desires the Directions of the Board.

ORDER'D That the difference be demanded of the Administrator.

Acct. Of Broad Cloth & Lead del'd in—

The Import Warehousekeeper delivers in the Account Sales of Broad Cloth, and Lead, sold by Outcry, an Enter'd hereafter, and acquaints the Board that the Broad Cloth sold about fifteen  $\text{p}$  Cent better than in the Month of September last, and the Lead at a very good Price.

Letter from the Grain-keeper.

Letter from the Grainkeeper dated this day read as enter'd hereafter, giving an Account of the Difficiency in the Cargoes of Rice on the Oxford and Victoria.

Difficiency of of Grain  $\text{p}$  Oxford & Victoria to be wrote off to Profit & Loss.

The said deficiency being no more than what is always allow'd for Wastage in Shipping, & bringing ashore, ORDER'D that the amount be wrote off to Profit and Loss.

Proposals for farming the Bounds of Fort St. David & Trivandaporum.

PROPOSALS are now laid before the Board by Ramalinga Pillah for farming the Bounds of Fort St. David and Cuddalore, and the Districts of Trevendaporum, for the remaining part of the present Year which expires the 11<sup>th</sup>. day of July next, amounting to Twenty one Thousand and Five hundred Rupees.

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Which being as much as those Farms let for in the most Peaceable times in proportion to the Space he is to Enjoy them; AGREED that he be appointed Renter thereof, and the terms of Payment Settled as follows: Proposals accepted.

May the 1 <sup>st</sup> .	.. .. .	AR <sup>s</sup> . 6,000	Terms of Paymt.
June	.. .. .	6,000	
July	.. .. .	6,000	
August	.. .. .	3,500	
		————— A:R <sup>s</sup> . 21,500	

AGREED that the following Advances be made out of Cash, Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances out of Cash.

To the Paymaster for the charges of that Employ nine thousand five hundred /9500/ Pagodas.

To the Paymaster.

To the Military Paymaster Eight thousand (8000) Pagodas, and six thousand /6000/ Rupees.

Milv. Paymaster.

To the Military Storekeeper One Thousand seven hundred (1700) Pagodas.

To the Miliv. Storekeeper.

To the Export Warehouse Keeper Four Thousand (4000) Pagodas. AND

Expt. W.Ho.Kr.

To Colonel Coote for the subsistence of the Regiment under his Command, One thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. (1000).

& Col. Coote.

Henry Eustace Johnson Grainkeeper pays in on that Account five hundred & Seventy Pagodas (570).

Money paid in by the Grain Keapt.

The following Rents are now paid in—Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Rents paid in.

By Kelleva Chittee Farmer of the Town Brokerage received for Pagodas 442.18 one Months Rent due the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.

Town Brokerage.

By Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmer of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec<sup>d</sup>. one Month's Rent due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant. 475

Arrack & Toddy Licence.

By Meer Mahm<sup>d</sup>. Audel Cawn & Son, for the April Kist of Trinomely and Dependencies. 5875

Trinomely & Dependencies.

By do. do. for the April Kist of Gingi and Dependencies .. 1500

Gingi & Depend<sup>s</sup>.

GEORGE FIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

ACCOUNT SALE OF THE HON'BLE COMPANY'S BROAD CLOTH BY PUBLICK OUTCRY ON THE USUAL TERMS AS  $\S$  ORDER OF CONSULTATION.

The Time of sale.	Quality of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice Price.	Price put up at	Price sold at	Amount of each lot.	To whom sold.
April 15 <sup>th</sup> 1760.	Bro <sup>d</sup> . Cloth { Aurora B <sup>a</sup> ... 2 } Ord <sup>y</sup> . Red .. 2 } D <sup>o</sup> . Green .. 2 }	6 Bales	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 514·31·30	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 590.		Pag <sup>s</sup> . 600	Comrapah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				602	D <sup>o</sup> .
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				603	Bussopah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				607	D <sup>o</sup> .
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				607	Mootocom <sup>p</sup> . Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				610	Teetah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				615	Bussopah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				622	Coomrapah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				621	MootoComra <sup>a</sup> . Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> .	6				621	Paupa Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . Aurora	4	409·13·16	471		477	Baussopah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Suncara Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Eyatomby Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Comaraph Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Bussopah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Mooto Comm <sup>b</sup> . Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Comrapah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Paupah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Teetah Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	NateeCom <sup>b</sup> . Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Conary Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Veera Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Sheeva Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	Mooto Com <sup>b</sup> . Chittee.
	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	4				475	D <sup>o</sup> .
		120 Bales				Pag <sup>s</sup> . 13, 35	

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
APRIL 15<sup>TH</sup> 1760.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

$\S$  HENRY VAN SITTART,  
Import Ware H<sup>o</sup>: Keeper.

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Records of Fort St. George

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ACCOUNT SALE OF THE HONBLE COMPANY'S LEAD BY PUBLICK OUTRY ON THE USUAL TERMS AS  $\text{᳚}$  ORDER OF CONSULTATION.

The Time of sale.	Number.	Quality of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice.	Price put up at	Price sold at	Amount of each Lot.	To whom sold.
April 15 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	1	Lead	.. 20 Candy ..	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 0—24—3	Pagodas 12	Pagod <sup>a</sup> . 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ $\text{᳚}$ Cand	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 355	Narain Pillah.
	2	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	Do.	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	355	D <sup>o</sup> .
	3	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	345	Bussopah Chittee.
	4	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	345	Comropah Chittee.
	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	345	D <sup>o</sup> .
	6	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	345	D <sup>o</sup> .
	7	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	350	Mootoom <sup>h</sup> Chittee.
	8	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	350	Jane Soubiah.
	9	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	350	Chadeapah Chittee.
	10	D <sup>o</sup> .	20	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	355	Condapah Chi tee.
			<u>200 Candys</u>				<u>Pagodas .. 3,495</u>	

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
THE 15<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL 1760.

ERRORS EXCEPTED

$\text{᳚}$  HENRY VAN SITTART,  
Import Warehouse Keeper.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

Several Books and Papers having been burnt or destroy'd in the late Siege has occasion'd the General Books ending April 1759 to remain so long unbalanced, Some of those Accounts not being received into the Office till the middle of last Month.

In March 1759 there is a difference of 1000 Pagodas between the General Books, and the Export Warehouse Books, owing to Mr. Perceval, then Export Warehousekeeper, having omitted to Credit the Company that Sum which appears by the March Cash Account to have been advanced him, and for which his receipt dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. March 1759 is in the Receipt Book.

On the other hand Mr. Ross the Administrator to his Estate, has produced a Note from Captain Inglis for Pagodas 664. 16. 64 the Amount of <sup>Ca. m<sup>d</sup>. lb.</sup> 22. 12. 5 of Cotton bought by Order of THE President during the Siege and which the said Mr. Perceval paid for, but had not Charged to the Company's Account.

I am with Respect,

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

Your most obedient and most Humble Servant,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 29<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL 1760.JOHN SMITH,  
*Accomptant.*TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

I herewith Inclose you an account Current for the Month of March, likewise the Accounts of Grain received into Store from Ship Oxford Capt. William Webber, and the Victoria Snow Capt. Walter Alves; the former being deficient four <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent or Thirty two Buzar Maunds, thirteen Pounds besides One hundred & twenty six Buz: Maunds Landed from his Vessel at Bengal; the Latter forty two Buz Maunds one Pound or three <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent, exclusive of 50 Bags containing one hundred Buzar Maunds which he sent ashore at Bengal, as certified by the Inclosed Note from the Master Attendant.

I am with Respect

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant

HEN: EUST: JOHNSON,

*Gar. Stor.*FORT ST. GEORGE  
29<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL 1760.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, APRIL-MAY 1760 —

RECEIVED from Bengal from Ship Oxford Capt. William Webber Commander.

		Bags.		BM.	lb.
Rice as Invoice 463 } Bags Q <sup>ty</sup> . Buz. M <sup>ds</sup> . 926 }	Received here ..	393	Q <sup>ty</sup> . 62195 @ 81	⌘ B.m <sup>d</sup> .	767 68
	Difficien[t] landed at Bengal ..	63	Q <sup>ty</sup> .		126 —
	D <sup>o</sup> . here ..	7			32 13
		463		Bazar maunds	926 —

ERRORS EXCEPTED

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
29th April 1760.

⌘ HEN. EUST. JOHNSON.  
Gar. Store<sup>r</sup>.

RECEIVED from Bengal, from Victoria Snow Captain Walter Alves, Commander.

		Bags.	lb.	BM.	lb.
Rice as Invoice 743 } Bag <sup>s</sup> . Q <sup>ty</sup> . Buz. M <sup>ds</sup> . 1486 }	Received here ..	717	Q <sup>ty</sup> . 10886 @ 81	⌘ B.m <sup>d</sup> .	1343 80
	Difficient land <sup>d</sup> . at Bengal ..	50	Q <sup>ty</sup> .		100 —
	D <sup>o</sup> . here ..				42 1
				Buzar Maunds	1486 —

ERRORS EXCEPTED

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
29th April 1760.

⌘ HENRY EUSTACE JOHNSON,  
Garrison Storek<sup>r</sup>.

Arrived Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson, from Karical.	29 <sup>th</sup>
Ship Prince of Orange, Peter Holon, from Negapatam.	—
Sail'd Snow Polly, John de Morgan, for Negapatam.	
Arrived Snow Shaw Bundar, John Martin from Anjengo.	30
<i>MAY 1760.</i>	
Dispatch'd by Peons Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter to Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam.	MAY 1 <sup>st</sup>
Arrived Ship Muxadabad, William Ormston, from Bengal.	—
His Majesty's Ship Queenborough, Rich <sup>d</sup> . Collings from Bombay.	2
The Hon'ble Company's Ship Pocock, Thomas De Buke, from Ditto.	—
. . . . Snow London, Thomas Savage from Ditto, with a Gen <sup>l</sup> . Letter dated the 20 <sup>th</sup> . March last.	—
Sail'd Ship Welcome, Alexander Balnavis, for Bengal.	3
Sloop Freze Cantons, Charles Duplessis, for Masulipat <sup>m</sup> .	—
. . . Ship Prince of Orange, Peter Holons, for Pulicat.	5 <sup>th</sup>
Arrived Snow, Molly, James Tingle, from Bengal.	—
Sign'd a General Letter to the President and Council of Fort William of this Date.	

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1760 —

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVER<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY  
THE 6<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 29<sup>th</sup>. April read & Sign'd.

Mr. Andrews reports that he has visited the Hospital &amp; found no Cause of Complaint.

Leave  
requested by  
Capt. New-  
ton to pro-  
ceed to  
Europe.  
Granted.Letter from Captain Thomas Newton dated this day read as Ent<sup>d</sup>. here-  
after desiring leave to proceed to Europe by way of China. Which is comply'd  
with.Capt. Powney  
resigns the  
Command of  
the Ship  
Duke.Letter from Captain Thomas Powney dated this day read as enter'd here-  
after, representing that his Affairs require his Continuance on Shore, he there-  
fore begs permission to resign the Command of the Hon'ble Company's Ship  
Duke.Captain  
Savage to  
succeed.AGREED that Capt. Powney's request be granted, & that Capt. Thomas  
Savage, of the Hon'ble Company's Snow London the Eldest Commander in  
that Service be appointed to the Command of the Ship Duke.Letter from-  
Mr. Alder-  
man James  
desiring  
leave to re-  
sign his seat.LETTER from Mr. James Jones dated the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant read as enter'd  
hereafter setting forth that he intends to Embark in a Short time for China,  
and does not purpose to return to this Place, for which reason he desires leave  
to resign his Seat of Alderman & Judge of the Mayors Court and now tenders  
his resignation under his hand and Seal.Which is  
complied  
with and  
Capt. Pow-  
ney elected  
in his stead.AGREED that his resignation be complied with, and Captain Thomas Pow-  
ney of Fort St. George is appointed to fill up the vacancy in the Mayor's Court  
occasion'd by the resignation of the said Mr. Jones.Demand of  
Headmoney  
made by the  
Surgeon of  
the Queen-  
borough.  
Man of War  
for 214 Offi-  
cers & Men  
for the  
space of ten  
days. 8d.  $\frac{3}{4}$   
Man to be  
allow'd.The President reports that application has been lately made to him by the  
Surgeon of his Majesty's Ship Queenborō requesting that the Letter which  
was laid before the Board the 20<sup>th</sup>. of November last may be reconsidered, and  
the demand of £. 17. s.16. d.8 which he made for the care of Two hundred &  
fourteen Men and Officers of Col<sup>l</sup>. Cootes Regiment during the time he attended  
them may be paid to him.or  
the Bill  
return'd.It appearing to the Board that the said Officers and Soldiers were on board  
the Queenborough for the space of ten days only, AGREED therefore that the  
said Surgeon be paid no more than six Pence  $\frac{3}{4}$  Man for the whole time  
instead of two Pence  $\frac{3}{4}$  day each Which Gratuity is deem'd full sufficient for  
his trouble, and in case he will not accept thereof, ORDER'D that his Bill be  
return'd.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1760 —

The Vackeell of Mahomed Azem appears before the Board and represents that his Master is willing to farm the districts belonging to Carangoly which lately fell into the possession of the English at the sum of forty five thousand Arcot Rupees for the present Year expiring the 11<sup>th</sup>. July next, agreeable to the Proposal made on the Minutes of Consult<sup>n</sup>. the 22<sup>d</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. & the few remaining Villages having since been acquired by the Army under the command of Col. Coote, the said Mahomed Azem requests that those Villages likewise may be put under his Management and for which he consents to pay for the present Year the sum of twenty seven thousand Rupees, provided he may be allow'd to pay in the said sum together with the abovemention'd forty five thousand Rupees at five payments instead of four; which Indulgence he desires may be granted him that he may have time to make and dispose of the Salt in the Salt pans belonging to those Countries.

Mahomed Azem's Proposal for the remain- ing districts of Carangoly newly required.

It being found upon Enquiry that the Money offer'd by Mahomed Azem for the rent of those Villages is the full value thereof, AGREED therefore that they be deliver'd over to his charge with the rest of the districts; the terms of Pay- ment to be as follows.

Mahomed Azem's offer accepted.

In the Month of May	..	..	..	..	Arc <sup>t</sup> . Rup <sup>s</sup> . 15,000
the 1st of June	..	..	..	..	15,000
July	..	..	..	..	15,000
August	..	..	..	..	14,000
September	..	..	..	..	14,000
					73,000

Complaints having been lately made by the Trinomaly Renters of great abuses committed in their districts by the Volunteer Seapoys employ'd by Capt. George Airy Commanding at Chitteput, ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Captain Airey directing him immediately to dismiss those Seapoys.

Volunteer Sepoys employ'd. by Capt. Airy order'd to be dis- miss'd.

The Commissary produces Certificates from Mr. Thomas Kelsall Paymaster of the Garrisons of Arcot and Caveripauk by which it appears that Abdul Hay Cawn the Renter had lodged in the Garrison of Conjeeveram 31. 205-3/4 and in Caveripauk 8. 164-3/4 of Paddy.

Certificates of Grain deliver'd into the Garrisons of Conjeeveram & Caveri- pauk pro- duced.

ORDER'D that the value be paid to the Renter's Vackeel, according to the price of Paddy at those different Garrisons when it was deliver'd in.

The value of the Grain to be paid for.

ORDER'D that the Gold dust sent hither from Bombay be sent to the Mint to be coin'd; as also the remainder of the Shaftesbury's Treasure.

Gold & Silver to be coin'd.

RESOLVED that a Letter be wrote to Col. Coote to desire that he will cause the Troop of Horse to be mounted, and a Review made of them to see that their Accountments are Compleat, after which to divide them into two Companys One Company to be made over to Baron De Vasserot, the other to Captain Donald Campbell; And ORDER'D That a Letter be wrote to them, and to Capt. De Beck of the Hussars to inform them that the Board will, in consideration of their feeding the Horses belonging to their Respective Companys, and keeping them properly accoutred allow them after the rate of thirty two rupees <sup>per</sup> Month for each Horse as well in Garrison, as in the Field; and that if they accept of these terms, the Regulation to take place from the first of this Month.

The troop of Horse to be review'd & divided into two Companys. 32 Rs. to be allow'd the Capts. of Horse for each Horse <sup>per</sup> m<sup>o</sup>. they feeding & accoutering them if accepted to take place from the 1<sup>st</sup> of this month.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1760 —

Acc<sup>ts</sup>. of the  
Extraordy.  
expen<sup>ce</sup> in-  
curr'd in the  
Hospital by  
the Sick of  
ye. 79 & 84th.  
Regts. laid  
before the  
Bd.

THE Paymaster lays before the Board the accounts of the Extraordinary expences incurr'd in the Hospital by the Sick Men of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. & 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiments over & above what the Stoppage of their Pay will defray, from the 1<sup>st</sup>. of January to Ult<sup>o</sup>. March Last.

To be sent  
to Col. Coote  
& Major  
Monson to  
be Certified.

ORDER'D that they be sent to Col. Coote, & Major Monson to be certified by them, And AGREED that a Letter be wrote to Major Monson to desire he will likewise certifie the Hospital Accounts of the 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment from the month of May to Ultimo December 1759, omitted to be certified by Major Brereton, and also to request that he will cause the amount of the sums advanced to Capt. Drake at Bengal, for the Subsistance of the Detachment under his command during their Stay there, to be repaid, the Account having been long ago transmitted to the Paymaster of the Regiment, and the Money demanded.

Letter from  
the West  
Coast Com-  
mittee.

LETTER from the Committee for Affairs of the West Coast dated this day read, as enter'd hereafter, and the following Orders made in consequence thereof.

The number of Fanams & Cash recommended to be provided, to be got ready with all possible Expedition.

Orders there-  
on.

The Gentlemen at Fort Marlbrō to be inform'd that it is not in our Power to supply them with any Madeira Wine at Present and that in complying with their Indents for Marine Stores so much room has been taken up in the two Schooners that there was little left for other Articles.

That we desire they will remit hither all the Money they can spare by the return of the Duke, and furnish us with as much arrack as they can for the Consumption of the Army and of his Majesty's Squadron.

That whenever they are prevented from sending Us the General Books of their Settlement they must be directed to transmit their account Current with us.

ORDER'D that ninety nine Barrells of Gunpowder Ship'd on the London Snow for the use of the West Coast be landed here, and the Tonnage fill'd up with Salt.

ORDER'D also that the Commander of the Duke & London be particularly directed to take all possible care of the salt put on board. Complaints having been received of great Wastage in that Article.

Rents paid  
in.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Veera Reddy for the April Kist of Salawawk	.. ..	Page <sup>s</sup> .	800	—	—
By do. Outremalour	.. ..		1900	—	—
By Mahomed Azem for do. of Assapur	.. ..		1250	—	—
By Abdul Hay Cawn do. of Wootcotah	.. ..		250	—	—
By Collasiah Renter of S <sup>t</sup> . Thome' received of him in full for Rent due on that Farm to the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1758 as $\frac{2}{3}$ Cons <sup>n</sup> . the 22 <sup>d</sup> . Jan <sup>r</sup> .	.. ..		274	19	30

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. &CA. COUNCIL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

My affairs requiring my continuance on Shore, I beg your Permission to resign the Command of the Honble Company's Ship Duke; I have a very just sense of the favour I have received from you, and shall be glad of every Occasion to prove, that I am with the greatest Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
6<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Hum<sup>e</sup>. Servant,  
THO<sup>S</sup>. POWNEY.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>R</sup>. &CA. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Being disappointed in going home by the late Conveyance of the Prince Henry Packet greatly to the disadvantage of myself and Family, I am therefore now, with Submission to Address your Honours that I may have Liberty to proceed for Europe on the Ship Pocock Capt. Thomas Debuke Commander & that you will also please to grant a Permit for my Reception on Board, with my necessaries for the Voyage.

and I am with all due Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
MAY 6<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your Most Obedient and Most hum<sup>e</sup>. Servant,  
THOMAS NEWTON.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>R</sup>. &CA. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

As I intend to embark in a few days for China, and do not purpose returning to this place, I beg leave to send herewith the Resignation of my office of Alderman of the Corporation of Madraspatnam which I hope your Honours will be pleased to accept, to prevent the inconvenience of a Vacancy for the Term of twelve Months.

I am with the greatest Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 1<sup>ST</sup>. MAY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your Most Obedient & most Humble Servant,  
JAMES JONES.

I, James Jones, one of the Aldermen of the Mayor's Court at Madraspatnam, for divers good Causes & Considerations me thereunto moving, do by these presents resign, Surrender, & yield up my said Place of an Alderman of the said Court, and all Rights Powers, & Privileges thereunto belonging, or any wise appertaining unto George Pigot, Esq<sup>r</sup>., President & Governour of Fort St. George and the Council thereof and to the President & Council fo-

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the time being. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand a [and?] Seal in Fort St. George this first day of May In the Year of our Lord One thousand Seven hundred & Sixty.

JAMES JONES.

Witnesses:

DANIEL DE CASTRO.

E. JANE.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>a</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

The late Scarcity of Rice at Madras occasioning the Duke to make a Second Trip to Bengal before She could be dispatch'd to Fort Marlborough, gave reason to expect that some Advices might be received from thence in time to furnish other Remarks than what the materials we had in November enabled us then to lay before Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. But no certain News having come from that Coast of later date than what was received by the Duke, We can only form a Conjecture of the State of Affairs there, Upon which we shall now, agreeable to your Commands, make such observations as the present Dispatch requires.

The Fort Marlborough Schooner, which saild from this place the [lacuna] of November, it is to be hoped has safely reach'd her Port, and the other Vessell of 120 Tons being now arrived is ready to go with the Duke to her destin'd Service. We cannot help taking notice that this Schooner's Strength & thorough Compleatness ought to prove the Worth of so large an expence as B<sup>y</sup>. Rup<sup>s</sup>. 29850. 1. 79. the charge of her Building Riging & c<sup>a</sup>.

Late intelligence by Private Letters from Batavia dated in January, mention nothing to have been heard there of the Delawar who sail'd from England in April 1759, which leaves room to be under some apprehension for the safety of that Storeship. Should she have miscarried it, must, besides the distress To Fort Marlbrō in loosing her supplies, disappoint the Gentlemen there of the opportunity of conveying the Pepper she would have carried to Europe, a proportion only of which the Denham and Ajax, sent from Bengal thither to fill up, will be able to take off.

Rumour likewise reports that some French Ships have been on the West Coast and even taken Natal. Was this story to be Credited, it would cause sufficient grounds to fear that Fort Marlborough has also had a share in the Trouble. But the foundation for the Report being somewhat light, it is to be hoped that that Settlement, as well as its Dependances, are safe. Since therefore the detainer of the Duke and Snow London might, in case no accid<sup>t</sup>. has happen'd to Fort Marlborough, be greatly detrimental to the Affairs of that Place, which may not only have occasion for the Stores to be sent on those Vessels, but also be embarass'd thro' the want of information from hence, It appears most expidient that the Duke and Schooner should be dispatch'd thither out of hand, and the Southerly Wind having now set in on the West Coast it will be proper to order them to proceed to Manna directly, there to obtain Intelligence and after having such stores as that Subordinacy may be in want of and easily to be got at, to sail without loss of time to Fort Marlbro from whence the Gentlemen should be directed to return the Duke hither without delay to ascertain the situation that Place may be in.

The disappointment the Dutch lately met with at Bengal in their injurious designs there, may perhaps prompt them to attempt at revenging their Defeat, where they know we are too weak at present to resist their Violence. To provide

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therefore against any Enterprize of that Nature on the West Coast, if not already executed, sufficient warning should be given the Deputy Governour & Council to be upon their Guard [*sic*]; For notwithstanding, by the Treaty made by the Gentlemen at Calcutta, the Dutch have Confessed themselves aggressors, yet their known want of good Faith, and aptness to invent pretences when it is in their power to encroach, may be again put in practice at a place they have been always too ready to avail themselves of their Superiority.

The Fort Marlborough Indent may be now fully complied with by the Duke and as a like number of Fanams are desired as went on that Ship in October 1758, four thousand Dollars worth should be sent, which with the Estimates already there, may be supposed will serve their Occasions for sometime. The Fort Marlborough Schooner only carrying 5 Pipes of Madeira Wine, an addition of 5 more by the Duke would be a seasonable supply, and we think it would be proper also to send by this Conveyance a like Quantity of Copper Cash as was sent on the Marlbro Schooner.

It being doubtfull if the Gentlemen at Bencoolen have received the full supply of money Consign'd to them last Year by the two Store Ships, as well as that the amount thereof appears by the Letter from England to be short of what was at first intended, gives us less reason to expect their Assistance towards furnishing money for a China Ship, than was imagin'd might be spared when the Schooner sail'd; However should the safety of both the Holdernesse and the Delawar have put in their power to appropriate a part to the service of this place, Directions should be sent that what Surplus may be found, be remitted hither upon the Duke if no other Ship is order'd to call there to take it up.

The Indent made by the Deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. at Bencoolen to Bombay for Marine Stores has taken up much room in both the Schooners, which, considering what goes from hence of the like kind, We think might have given place to Articles more essential. Salt and Rice have been repeatedly spoke of as what are highly necessary for the West Coast to be fully supplyed with, indeed Thirty Garce of the Former is wrote for in their indent sent here & 2000 Bags of Rice in that to Bengal, yet, as mischance might have prevented the complying therewith, a provision from Bombay against any such misfortune wou'd in our opinion have been more usefull than a large Stock of Anchors & Cables, And We should even recommend the putting on board the Duke here some Rice, was not the apparent prospect of this place being soon in want of Grain a reason against it.

The Consumption of Gunpowder on this Coast being very large & of which article upward of 400 Barrels have been sent to Bencoolen on Marlbrō Snow, the Duke and Fort Marlbrō Schooner, which has been thought a pretty sufficient quantity for the West Coast. We submit it to your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. judgment whether the 99 Barrels now on board the London might not be detain'd here & the Tonnage supply (*sic*) with salt.

Should the Arrack undertakers at Fort Marlbrō be able to furnish any Quantity, it would be very acceptable here to assist his Majesty's Squadron & the Army.

Nothing Occurs at present to add to the Remarks in our last report, concerning Investment & Country Government.

We find in the Honble Company's Letter by the Delawar that Mich Woden & John Chapman Ship Carpenters took passage on board that Ship, from whom we hope the Gentlemen will meet with the help they so much stood in need of, from the want of such Artificers.

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The great difficiency that is taken notice of in the Fort Marlbrō Letter of the 21<sup>st</sup>. May, of the Salt sent on the Duke, is so remarkable, That it seems necessary should be particularly caution'd to take care no ground is again given for such Complaint, since the paying the amount is by no means adequate to the disappointment occasion'd at Fort Marlbrō thro' the want of that Article.

Several Accidents having prevented the Gent. at Fort Marlbrō sending hither their Gen<sup>l</sup>. Books regularly. It will be convenient for the Adjustment of Acc<sup>ts</sup>. here that when the Books should not be put Board, an Acc<sup>t</sup>. Curr<sup>t</sup>. between this Presidency & that Settlement be forwarded.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 6<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

We are with Respect,  
HONBLE SIR AND SIRS,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servants,

JOHN SMITH.  
DAW<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

- 6<sup>th</sup>. Arrived Ship Princess Carolina, Peter Simon, from Negapatam.  
— Snow Postillion, Thomas Klew, from Ditto.  
7<sup>th</sup>. Snow Adventure, Thomas Swaine, from Bengal.  
8<sup>th</sup>. Sail'd Ship Princess Carolina, Peter Simon for Bengal.  
„ Sign'd a General Letter to the President & Council of Bombay of this date.  
„ Sail'd His Majesty's Ship Queenborough Rich<sup>d</sup>. Collings, to the Southward.  
9<sup>th</sup>. Sign'd a dispatch to Capt<sup>n</sup>. Walter Alves of the Snow Victoria to the Negrais.  
10<sup>th</sup>. Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Resident Supracargoes at China of this date.  
„ Dispatch to Captain William Webber of the Honble Company's Ship Oxford for Manilha & Canton.  
12<sup>th</sup>. Sail'd the Hon. Compy's Ship Oxford, William Webber, for Manilha.  
„ Snow Frederick Nagore, Andrew Karr, for Bengal.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

TUESDAY  
THE 13<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVER<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
JOHN SMITH.                      DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.                  HENRY VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.              SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Vansittart reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of complaint.

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Letter from the Register of the Mayor's Court by their Order dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd hereafter, signifying that the seats of Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Aldermen Jones, and Whitehill were become vacant, that of the former by Resignation, and of the latter by his having been absent from this place upwards of 12 Months.

Letter from the Mayor's Court.

The vacancy occasion'd by the Resignation of Mr. Jones was fill'd up the last Consultation day; and Mr. Whitehill having lately return'd It is AGREED that he be re-elected an Alderman & Judge of the Mayor's Court.

Mr. Whitehill re-elected an Alderman.

Letter from Mr. John Whitehill dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd hereafter giving an Account of the severe treatment he and several other Englishmen underwent during their imprisonment at Pagu. by Order of the King of Burmahs, and representing that he has reason to imagine the said Kings Disgusts arose from the following Causes:—

Letter from Mr. Whitehill giving an account of the ill-treatment recd. from the Burmahs which he attributes to three cases as under-mentioned.

First, Some English Vessell having fir'd upon the Burmahs at the time they were engaged in war with the King of Pegu.

Secondly, there not having been any Acknowledgment sent from hence of the Receipt of a Ruby design'd by the King of Burmahs as a Present to the King of England valued at Seven thous<sup>d</sup>. five hundred Pagodas & sent with a Letter to his Majesty, which Stone & letter the King of Burmahs declared was deliver'd to the late Chief of the Negrais.

And thirdly, from the late Chiefs of the Negrais having supplied the Peguers, Enemy's to the Burmahs with Arms & Ammunition.

The Ruby, mention'd to have been sent hither with the Letter to the King of England having never been received, ORDER'D that the said Mr. Whitehill and Capt. Newton, the late Chief of the Negrais do attend the Board on Tuesday next, that the necessary Enquiry may be made concerning these accusations.

Mr. Whitehill & Captain Newton to attend the Board at their next meeting that the above accusations may be enquired into.

Petition of Mr. Richard Dawson late Master of the Lively Snow read, as enter'd hereafter, setting forth the ill usage he met with from the King of the Burmahs, who seized his vessell & Cargo, & made all the Crew Prisoners; and requesting that the Board would, when an opportunity offer'd, demand the necessary Redress.

Petition of Mr. Dawson read desir<sup>d</sup>. restitution may be demanded of the King of the Burmahs for the losses the Petir sustained.

ORDER'D that the said Mr. Dawson be told that proper Application has been already made to the King of the Burmahs and restitution demanded of all the Effects and Vessels seized by him belonging to the English Subjects.

To be told that application has been already made.

The Command of the Honble Company's Schooner London being become vacant by the removal of Capt. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Savage to the Ship Duke, AGREED unanimously that Capt. George Baker, late Comand<sup>r</sup>. of the Cuddalore Schooner, be appointed to take charge of the said Snow London & Order'd that the said Vessels be got ready to sail for the West Coast by the 27<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Capt. Baker apptd. to the command of the London.

The Duke & Snow London to be ready to sail the 27<sup>th</sup>

ORDER'D that the Leopard Snow & Queenborough Sloop be dispatch'd to Carical to bring hither such stores as are remaining there.

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Lieut. Com-  
missn.  
order'd for  
M<sup>r</sup>. Wilson  
to take rank  
from ye.  
death of  
L<sup>t</sup>. Pottin-  
ger.

ORDER'D that a Lieut<sup>s</sup>. Commission be made out for Mr. Will<sup>m</sup>. Wilson Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Fiereworker in the train of Artillery to take rank from the 25 day of Sepr. last, being the time the late Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Rich<sup>d</sup>. Pottinger departed this Life.

Cheppermaul  
Chitty  
call'd be-  
fore the  
Board  
& question'd  
concerning  
his debt  
to the  
Company.

CHEPPERMAUL CHITTEE one of the Companys Merchants who was on the 29<sup>th</sup>. of Jan<sup>y</sup>. last call'd before the Board and question'd concerning the pay-ment of the debt due by him to the Company not having since clear'd off any part thereof is now again call'd before the Board and being asked the reason of his Backwardness in discharging the said debt, represents that he is by the dishonesty of Ally Meah formerly Renter of the Terpossore Country for whom his the said Cheppermaul Chittee's Father stood security, & other unavoidable losses which have happen'd since his Father's death become so great a sufferer in his fortune, as to be render'd incapable of defraying the sum due to the Company or any part thereof at present tho extremely willing so to do, & therefore humbly requests the Board would allow him some further time to collect in some Out-standing debts, and that he would pay off his Ballance as soon as his Circum-stances will admit of it.

To be  
allowed to  
pay off his  
debt after  
the rate of  
5000 <sup>rs</sup>. ꝑ  
Annum.

The Board being sensible that the said Cheppermaul Chittee has sustain'd very heavy losses by the late Siege, as also by the absconding of the former Ter-possore Renter for whom the said Cheppermaul Chittee's father became security, and the debt due from that Renter thereby fallen upon the said Chepp<sup>l</sup>. Chitty as Heir to Linga Chittee & considering the ill consiquences which must neces-sarily attend an immediate Prosecution which would of course affect his Credit, and entirely deprive him of the means of discharging in full the Debt due to the Compy, are unanimously of opinion that the most proper Expedient they can fall on for the Interest of the Compy will be to allow the said Chepp<sup>l</sup>. Chitty to pay off his debt at the rate of five thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. ꝑ Ann. which it is imagin'd is full as much as he will be able to do, the first payment to be made the 30<sup>th</sup>. April next, Which he being made acquainted of, promises faithfully to comply with.

Advance to  
the Commis-  
sary.

AGREED that ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas and forty thousand (40,000) Rupees be advanced the Commissary for the charges of that Employ.

Cash Acct.  
for last  
Month read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance Remain-ing Compared with the Chest thirty Nine thousand, ninety Seven Pagodas. fifteen fanams and forty three cash (39097. 15. 43) which is carried forward.

Rents paid  
in.

The following Rents are now paid, in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Pushponada Nynar for the March Kist of Wandewash .. Pag<sup>s</sup>. 10222 8 —  
By Antazee Punt for the May Kist of Arcot .. .. . 4250 — —

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HERNY VAN SITTART.  
RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I am directed by the Hon'ble the Mayor's Court to acquaint your honour & c<sup>a</sup>. that M<sup>r</sup>. Alderman Jones did this day signify to the Court that he had sent the Resignation of his Seat as an Alderman & Judge of this Court to your

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Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. as he was about to proceed to China. I am likewise further directed to acquaint your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that the Seat of Mr. Jn<sup>o</sup>. Whitehill as an Alderman & Judge of this Court is become Vacant by his having been absent from this Place upwards of twelve Months and to desire that the above Vacancies may be fill'd up as soon as conveniently may be.

I am with Respect

TOWN HALL  
THE 6<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant  
SIGNED by Order of the Mayor's Court  
J. M. STONE,  
*Reg<sup>r</sup>.*

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

I am lately arrived from Pegu, after a Series of the greatest Misfortunes. The ill treatment and Indignities I there met with, are so notorious, as to render it almost unnecessary to shock you with a Relation of the miseries I endured, were I capable of describing them. It may suffice in this Memorial to represent to your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>. That on the 23<sup>d</sup>. of April 1759 I sail'd from this Place in the Lively Snow & arrived in the River of Pegu the the 6<sup>th</sup>. June when I went on Shore to dispose of my Cargo, whereon I paid all due Customs. On the 4<sup>th</sup>. of August just when my business was near finished & I was upon my departure, the Kings People seized me by his Order, and threw me into Prison, where I was loaded with Irons, and inhumanly beat, a few days after this they seized the said Snow with her Crew and every thing on Board.

The surprize I was in at such unexpected Treatment did not prevent me from demanding the Reasons for it; but my unhappiness was increased by the want of this Satisfaction. My own Reflections indeed suggested to me that somebody might have been to blame; and I was afterwards confirm'd in this Opinion, by their Continual harsh Usage. Whether this be really so, I shall not venture to determine; but this I may take upon me to say, that the Kings disgusts were said to have arisen from former transactions to wit, The Arcot Snows firing on the Burmahs, Your not acknowledging the receipt of a present to the King of England of a Stone, valued at Three hundred \* Viss of Silver, and sent with a Letter to his Majesty; which Stone & Letter the King said were deliver'd to the Late Chief of the Negrais for that purpose, but more especially from the late Chiefs supplying the Peguers his Enemys, with arms & Ammunition which the King resented very highly.

\* A viss of  
silver is worth  
25 pagodas.

Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. well know I could be no way blameable in the two last Circumstances; And my being but a Passenger on the Arcot Snow is I presume, a Sufficient exculpation of me for any measures however unjustifiable which might have been taken by the Master of her.

As it would be Presumption in me to pretend to Shew your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. how incompatiable this behaviour of the King's is with the Treaty subsisting between us; and how derogatory to the Honour of our Nation, affronted in the Persons of his Majesty's Subjects, and having nothing further to represent in relation to the above affair I leave my cause and its Redress with you.

I shall in a few days take the liberty to deliver in to the Board, a Calculate of my Losses, as near as can be from recollection most of my Papers being taken with the rest of my Effects.

I am with the utmost Respect

FORT ST GEORGE  
12<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your very Obedient, and  
Faithful humble Servant  
JOHN WHITEHILL.

THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.

Dr.

CONTRA.

Cr.

1	To Ballance brought from last Month's Account ..	45027	35454	4	46011	30	4
—	To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . Ware h <sup>o</sup> . k <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Hen <sup>y</sup> . Vansittart on that Acc <sup>t</sup> .	12000	..		12000	—	—
16	To the Storekeeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Daws <sup>ne</sup> . Drake on that Acc <sup>t</sup> .	2000	..		2000	—	—
—	To Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Rents of Mahomed Azem for the March Kist of the Southern Magans of Carangoly ..	1500	..		..	..	
	Of Pushponada Nynar for the March kist of the 7 Magans of the Terposore Country ..	1200	..		..	..	
	Of Corpora Moodily for the March kist of Chingleput ..	2000	..		..	..	
	Of D <sup>o</sup> . for the March Kist of Covelong ..	500	..		..	..	
	Of Wally Mahomed Cawn for April Kist of Terposore ..	5000	..		..	..	
	Cf Antazee Punt for April Kist of Arcot &c <sup>a</sup> . ..	4250	..		..	..	
	Of Serenewas Punt for April Kist of Mannamangalum.	1000	..		..	..	
	<u>15450</u>				<u>15450</u>	—	—

1	By the Mayor's Court advanced for the Charges this M <sup>o</sup> .	70	..		70	—	—
—	By Lieut. Col: Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of his Majesty's 84 Regiment ..	1000	..		1000	—	—
11	By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ ..	20000	..		20000	—	—
—	By the Military Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..	..	46800	—	1300	—	—
23	By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ.	20000	..		20000	—	—
—	By the Storekeeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Dawsonne Drake for the charges of that Employ ..	2500	..		2500	—	—
25	By John Whitehill advanced him to repay the Ransom paid for him by the Dutch at Pegue as <sup>per</sup> Order of Consultation the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of April and his Bond of his date ..	2760	..		2760	—	—
30	By Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of his Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment.	1000	..		1000	—	—
—	By the Export Warehousekeeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ ..	4000	..		4000	—	—

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THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.		Dr.	CONTRA	Cr.
Brought Over ..		91432 35495 74	92417 35 74	Brought Over .. 70330 234000 — 76830 — —
To	Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beettle & Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for 1 Months Rent due 12 <sup>th</sup> . March..	311 22404 —	933 12 —	
To	the Land Customer rec <sup>d</sup> of Mr. Sam <sup>l</sup> . Ardley for the March Ballance of that Account ..	148 10305 40	1770 9	
29	To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . W: h <sup>o</sup> . Keep <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Heny. Vansittart on that Aco <sup>t</sup> .	5500 7200 —	5700 — —	
—	To the Grain Keeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson on that Account .. ..	1000 ..	1000 — —	
29	To Kellava Chitty Farmer of the Town Brokerage rec <sup>d</sup> for six Months Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . March .. ..	422 18 —	422 18 —	
—	To Vademala Pillah & Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec <sup>d</sup> . one month's Rent due the first Instant .. ..	475 ..	475 — —	
—	To Nabob Mahomed Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following rents of Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn & Son for			



## — FORT ST. GEORGE, MAY 1760 —

TO THE HON'BLE PRESIDENT & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE IN THE EAST INDIES.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF RICHARD DAWSON LATE MASTER OF THE SNOW  
LIVELY

SUBMISSIVELY SHEWETH:

THAT your Petitioner sail'd on a Voyage to the Nicobar Islands & Pegue in the Snow Lively, under Pass. & Protection of the Hon'ble Company's Seal; and sign manuel of George Pigot Esqr. the Hon'ble Govern<sup>r</sup>. of this Presidency Fort St. George in the month of May 1759. When soon after the Arrival of the said Vessell at Rangoon in Pegue, without any known cause, breach or violation of the Customs of the Country by your Petitioner. Your Petitioner was together with his whole Crew seized, enslaved and cruelly treated, as also the Vessell with her Tackling, Furniture &c<sup>a</sup>. also her Cargo, with all Property both on board & ashore to whomsoever belonging to the said Vessell unjustly & violently appriz'd (*sic*) to the use of the Burmar King by his Orders nor was any part thereof restored to any Proprietor, or other, as hath been declar'd attested & Register'd in the Legal Notary's Office for this Town & Districts. Your Petitioner in behalf of himself and his own property, humbly prayeth the Hon<sup>ble</sup>. Governour & Council for Redress, in Restitution of Property, Injuries rec<sup>d</sup>. from the said Burmar King. Your Petitioner's losses amounting to near four thousand Pagoda Madras Currency inclusive payment for his Ransom &c<sup>a</sup>. together with severities and Hardships labour'd under in Captivity, which has render'd your petitioner's whole substance engulph'd, having an absent family unprovided, himself involved and labouring under Corporal Infirmities proceeding from the unjust & rigid treatment (above related) from the said Burmar King. Your Petitioner humbly beseacheth that attention may be given to his Prayer; and such means taken for Redress, when such suitable occasion and opportunities offer as shall be thought meet, by the Honourable Governour & Council of this Presidency.

MADRAS  
MAY 8<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

YOUR PETITIONER as in Duty bound  
will ever Pray

RICHARD DAWSON.

- 14 Mr. Josiah Hayward a Writer in the Hon'ble Company's Service departed  
this Life.
- Received by Peons Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Masulipatam dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant.
- Arrived Snow, King of Prussia, Derby Grady, from Anjengo.
- Sail'd Ship Speedwell, John Adams, for Bengal.
- . . . Snow, King of Prussia, Derby Grady, for Bengal.
- 15 Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Charles Bouchier Esqr. at Karical.
- Sign'd dispatches to Capt. Alexander Barclay of the Hon'ble Companys  
Snow Leopard & Hugh Anderson of the Honble Company's Sloop  
Queenborough to proceed to Karical.
- Sign'd a General Letter to the President & Council of Fort William.
- 16 Arrived Brigantine Cawder Bux, Meer Ninar, from Junk Ceylon.

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- . . . The Hon'ble Company's Ship Shaftesbury, Cornelius Inglis from 18  
Bombay with a General Letter from that Presidency dated the 15<sup>th</sup>.  
April, a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from the Chief & Factors at Tellicherry dated  
the 29<sup>th</sup>. April, and a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Mr. Harry Hurt at Callicut  
dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant.
- Sail'd Sloop Thunder, Lawrence Constantino, for Bengal. 19
- . . . Sloop George, Thomas Price . . . for ditto. —

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERN<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. JOHN ANDREWS.  
HEN<sup>R</sup>. VAN SITTART. RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY  
THE 20<sup>TH</sup>.

M<sup>R</sup>. DRAKE *absent*.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 13<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read and sign'd.

Mr. Van Sittart reports that he has visited the Hospital & found no cause  
of Complaint.

General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 9<sup>th</sup>.  
Instant read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 21 serving to inclose the accounts  
of that Settlement for last Month. General  
Letter from  
Masulipatam  
read.

General Letter from Bombay dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. April last read, as enter'd in  
the Letter Book. No. 22 setting forth that they shall debit this Presidency  
for the whole amount of the Ship Protector's charges, but cannot by any means  
part with her from their Establishment as she was station'd there by order of  
the Court of Directors, and she is of so much service at Bombay, that nothing  
but a desire to assist us could have induced them to consent to be so long deprived  
of her, as they have hitherto been, that the Shaftesbury being repair'd and  
clean'd was to proceed to Tellicherry for taking in such a Quantity of rice, as  
with the Timber & Plank provided for this Place at Calicut may compleat her  
cargo; and inclosing a Packet for the Resident Supracargoes at Canton which  
they desire may be forwarded. General  
Letter  
from Bom-  
bay read.

General Letter from the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry dated the 29<sup>th</sup>.  
ult<sup>o</sup>. read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 23 advising that they have laden  
on the Shaftesbury four thousand Bales of Rice, being all that could be put  
on board, allowing room sufficient for Plank at Calicut; likewise representing  
that His Majesty's Ship the Yarmouth left that place the 16<sup>th</sup>. April, for  
Anjengo; as did the Stormont the 14<sup>th</sup>. & the Houghton the 18<sup>th</sup>. both for  
Bombay; and that the Griffin was dispatch'd to China the 26<sup>th</sup>.; and inclosing  
Invoice and Bill of Lading of the Rice amounting to Rupees (11175. 1. 12)  
and add that the Invoice and Bill of Lading of the Plank at Calicut from Mr.  
Harry Hurt, Order'd hither purposely to dispatch the Shaftesbury. General  
Letter from  
Tellicherry  
read.

General Letter from Mr. Harry Hurt at Calicut dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant  
read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 24 representing that agreeable to the  
Orders of the Chief and Factors at Tellicherry he dispatches the Shaftesbury to  
us, having laden on her four hundred & ninety eight Planks of different sorts  
as  $\frac{7}{8}$  Invoice and Bill of Lading inclosed; being all the Commander could take  
on board. General  
Letter from  
Mr. Harry  
Hurt at  
Calicut.

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Cap. Debuke represents that his Ship has clear'd off the wheat belong, to the Squadron—To prepare for his Dispatch to China.

A Letter from Captain Debuke acquainting the Board that his Ship the Pocock having deliver'd the Wheat sent on her from Bombay for the use of the Squadron is now ready to proceed as the Board shall please to direct, ORDER'D that he do prepare to be in readiness to receive his dispatch for China.

Rice & Plank to be landed from the Shaftesbury.

ORDER'D that the Secretary do give notice to Capt<sup>n</sup>. Inglis to send on shore as he shall receive Boats the Rice and Plank loaden on the Shaftesbury on account the Company.

Petition of Clemente Poverio read.

A Petition from Captain (*sic*) Povirio read as enter'd hereafter representing his having had a Village call'd Padrecoopam near Tripatoor (*sic*) formerly given him by the Nabob & which he possess'd till the loss of Fort St. David which being now retaken by our Forces he desires the same may be restor'd to him. AGREED that his Petition be complied with and that a Letter be wrote to Ramalinga Pillah Amuldar to that purpose.

The Village wh. he claims to be restor'd to him.

Letters from Capt. Mackmath.

Two Letters read, as enter'd hereafter from Captain John Mackmath the one praying that the Money produced by the Sale of the King of Quedah's Vessell and Cargoe in consequence of an Order of Council the 10<sup>th</sup>. July last may be now paid him. The other Letter representing that there are now two Vessels lying in Porto Novo River belonging to the King of Quedah which he desires may be likewise be Seized and confiscated towards further Satisfaction of the Owners of the Snow Northumberland's Loses. In regard to Capt. Mackmath's first request the Board do not think proper to issue to him the Money before the expiration of the 12 Months limited by the resolution of the 10<sup>th</sup>. of July to wait for Answer to the Letters sent the King of Quedah And it is ORDER'D that Mr. Bouchier at Karical do make enquiry whether any and what Vessels belonging to the King of Quedah are in that Neighbourhood and within what Jurisdiction which when known proper Steps may be taken.

Mr. Bouchier at Karaical to enquire concerning the Queda Vessels in Porto Novo River.

Complaints lodged against Mr. Edwards the Assay Master and examin'd into.

Two Complaints having preferred against Mr. Edwards the Assay Master as enter'd hereafter the one by Mr. Ross Merchant of this Place, and the other by black Merchants of Madras charging him with delaying to return assays of their Gold in due time He being call'd before the Board and Mr. Ross likewise attending Mr. Edwards avers that he has made it his constant practice to issue to every person who brings Gold to his Office to be assay'd a report thereof according to his turn as it is brought for Assaying that he has observ'd such Rule both with Regard to Mr. Ross and the other Complainants but observes that tho' he usually makes 12 Assays in a day yet the Accidents in the furnace or the fancy of the proprietor often obliges him to assay the same gold many times before he signs his report which may cause the appearance of delay to those who wait the turn of their report till those before them are finish'd, and produces the Assay Masters Dubash who confirms his assertion, he also lays before the Board a List of 100 Reports made by him from the 2<sup>d</sup>. to the 17<sup>th</sup>. of this Month among which are those made of Mr. Ross's Gold the 15<sup>th</sup>. & 17<sup>th</sup>. And tho' Mr. Ross now sets forth that one Chocapah did receive a Report of Gold by him deliver'd in that day when he Mr. Ross was refused the Report of his Gold which he did not receive till the 19<sup>th</sup>. Mr. Edwards says the reason is that Mr. Ross did Send for his report at an unreasonable hour viz 7 O'Clock in the Evening of the 17<sup>th</sup>. and the 18<sup>th</sup>. being Sunday when the Office was not open he was obliged to wait till Monday Morning Notwithstanding therefore upon the whole Proof cannot be brought that the assay Master did

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designedly put off the Report: the Gold of the Persons complaining Yet his not keeping any regular account of Gold when brought in to be assay'd and by whom as well as of the time when and how often he assays the same puts it out of a possibility to discover if justice is done to every Man. It is RESOLVED and order'd that in future the Assaymaster do deliver into Council a Monthly Report shewing—

Resolution thereon.

Merchants Names who bring the Gold.	Day when delivered into the Assay Office.	Day when the Assay was made specifying if it was assay'd more than once—how often and when.	Day when the Report was deliv'd. in.	The Specie of Gold.	The fineness of the Gold.
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And that every Mans gold shall be Assay'd in Turn as he delivers it in.

Rules to be observ'd by the Assay Masr.

That the Furnace shall be lighted every Morning if there be even only one Assay to make if it be any considerable quantity of Gold.

That strict order be given to the Mint Contractor to take care that Charcoal never is wanted.

Mr. Whitehill having presented to the Board a Letter dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Instant, as enter'd after Consultation the 13<sup>th</sup>. Instant setting forth that when he was confined by the King of Burmahs, the King then told him that one reason for his illtreatment of the English was that he had sent a Letter with a large Ruby for the King of England to the late Chief of the Negrais of which no notice was ever taken a charge which being similar to what is contain'd in two other Letters wrote hither from Persons at Pegue and no such Ruby having been ever recd. here tho' the Letter was, Captain Newton the late Chief who has a large Ruby in his possession being Summon'd before the Board to be confronted by Mr. Whitehill who is also present, produces a Ruby which he says he bought at the Negrais from a Burmah, and which tho' a large One does not seem to be of a Quality fit for a present to the King of England the Letter for whom Mr. Newton acknowledges to be deliver'd to him but without any such Jewel and as Mr. Whitehill does not alledge any substantial proof to confute what Mr. Newton asserts nor there being any material reason to fix a fraud on him, the Board do acquit him of the imputation.

Mr. Whitehill's Representation concerning the Cause of the ill treatment the English receiv'd from the Burmahs considered.

Captn. Newton late chief of the Negrais call'd before the board to confront Mr. Whitehill.

Captain Newton clear'd of the Imputation laid to his Charge.

Advances out of Cash

To the Comisary & Storekeeper. Coll. Coote.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To the Commissary for the charges of that Employ Ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas, and forty thousand (40,000) Rupees.

To the Storekeeper, Four Thousand (4,000) Rupees.

To Lieut. Coll. Coote for the subsistence of his Regiment One thousand Pagodas.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Serenevas Punt for the May Kist of Mannamangalam ..	Pag <sup>a</sup> .	1000	—	—	Rents paid in for Mannamangalam
By Wally Mahomud Cawn D <sup>o</sup> . Terpossore .. .. .		5000	—	—	Terpossore.
By Abdul Hay Cawn.. April do. of Conjeveram .. ' ..		4000	—	—	Conjeveram.
By Pushponada Nynar D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . 7 Magans .. . . .		1200	—	—	7 Magans
By Abdul Hay Cawn being in full for the Ballance of the Rent of the two Conjeverams on the Cowle which expired 11 <sup>th</sup> . July last .. . . .		630	—	—	two Conjeverams

Rents paid in for Mannamangalam

Terpossore.

Conjeveram.

7 Magans

two Conjeverams

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Poonamallee.	By Pushponada Nynar Renter of the Poonamallee Country received in full for the April Kist .. .. .	4000 — —
Beetle & Tobacco	By Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him in full for one month Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . Ultimo.	933 12 —
Money Paid in by the Land Cust <sup>r</sup> .	Samuel Ardley Esq <sup>r</sup> . Land Customer pays in the sum of three hund <sup>d</sup> . & Eighty nine Pag <sup>s</sup> . thirty three fanams and four Cash on that Account.	

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &<sup>CA</sup>. COUNCIL  
AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

At Cuddalore I received an Order from Admiral Stevens to proceed to Madras with the wheat I had on board and deliver it to Mr. Morse.

These are to inform you that yesterday I deliver'd all the Wheat. The Ship is now ready and I wait your Orders for my farther Proceedings.

I am  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant  
THOMAS DEBUKE.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 14<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &<sup>CA</sup>. COUNCIL  
AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

The Fort St. David and all its dependences being now again in the power of the Hon'ble East India Company; I beg leave to represent humbly that the Village and Padrecoopam near Tripapoor which was given to me by the Nabob, & which I possessed with leave & under the Protection of the Governour & Council is also at this time in your hands; and I hope you will restore me a Possession which the Chance of War had deprived me of; the expences I have been at to build Gardens & a House &c<sup>a</sup>. have been hitherto so great that I have not yet enjoy'd any emolum<sup>t</sup>. from that Gift of the Nabobs, my humble Petition Therefore is that I may again under your Protection enjoy the Benefits of it, to deserve your favour on this and every Occasion will ever be to the sole aim and desire of.

CAMP near VALDOOR  
MAY THE 12<sup>TH</sup>. 1760. HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obedient and devoted humble Servant  
CLEMENTE POVERIJO.

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TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
 PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
 AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

In the resolution which you were pleased to make on the 10<sup>th</sup>. July 1759 for confiscating and selling a Vessel & Cargo belonging to the King of Quedah, or His subjects towards a Restitution of the Northumberland Snow and her Cargo (which was plunder'd at Junk seyloan and her Crew massacred) you were pleased to order that the Produce of the said Vessel & Cargo should be paid into the Company's Cash and there remain deposited until the next season in which time an Answer may be reasonably expected from the King of Queda; but if no satisfactory answer should be made by him in that Time, that then the said Produce be paid to Capt. Mackmath for himself and the owners of the Northumberland and her Cargo, towards satisfaction for their losses. I take the Liberty therefore to acquaint you that I have been well inform'd by Masters of English Vessels and others lately arrived from Queda, that the Seizure you made on that occasion was well known to the Prince of that Country and as several Vessels are lately return'd from thence without any answer to your Letter, or any Letters from him, I beg leave to observe that this is a strong Argument in support of the Truth of what I advanced as to the Share which the King of Queda, and his subjects had in cutting off the Northumberland Snow, had not the Facts which I discover'd and inform'd you of, been before abundantly proved, and Authenticated.

The Season being now past for any Vessel to arrive upon this Coast from those parts, no answer can be expected. I therefore humbly request that your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. pursuant to your Resolution of the 10<sup>th</sup>. July will order the money which remains in Deposit to be paid to me for the account of myself and the other Sufferers in the Loss of the Northumberland Snow.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
 MAY 15<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

I am with the greatest Respect  
 HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
 Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>l</sup>. Servant  
 JOHN MACKMATH.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
 PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
 OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS,

Upon my application last year to your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. for Redress of the cruel Injuries I had suffer'd in the year 1756 by the King of Cudda and his Subjects in combination with the Governour of Junk Ceyloan, and after an Examination of the clearest proofs which I then exhibited against him, you were pleased to sieze and confiscate a Vessel of his then lying in the Road of Madras, but the produce of that Vessel and her Cargo proving to be a very inadequate satisfaction for the loss sustain'd by their Pyratrical Capture of the Northumberland, you came to the following further Resolution Viz<sup>t</sup>. "And it is further Resolved that if any other Ships or Effects belonging to the King of Cudda or to the King of Siam, or their Subjects, should arrive at this Port or otherwise fall within the power of this Presidency, that the same be seized and Confiscated in like manner untill ample Satisfaction be made for the Loss of the Northumberland." Now that the above Resolution may produce all the good intended by it I think it my Duty to inform you that I have certain Intelligence of two Vessels belonging to the King of Cudda or his Subjects being now

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in Porto Novo River, which place I humbly apprehend is at this time within the power of this Presidency, and I flatter myself that you will think a fitter opportunity of carrying your Resolutions into Execution can hardly be expected. For as it is now past a doubt, that any Satisfaction is to be hoped from either party, but what can be extorted from them, which is evident by their neglecting to answer the Letters to them on that Subject, so their only hopes are now to elude your Justice by directing their Ships to other Ports which they Imagine are without your Jurisdiction.

I therefore humbly request that you will pursuant to your Resolution of the 10<sup>th</sup>. of July last be pleased to order the seizure and Confiscation of the said two Vessels with their Cargos for the purposes therein mention'd. And if it shall be judged proper or expedient for me to go to Porto Novo with any directions for that Purpose, to prevent any Collusions and to see your Orders exactly complied with by the Hoveldar I shall most chearfully obey your Commands being with the greatest Respect.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
MAY 17<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. hum. Servant  
JOHN MACKMATH.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS,

On the 7<sup>th</sup>. Instant, I sent some Cakes of Gold, to the amount of near Pagodas 28000 to Mr. Edward Edwards the Assay Master to get an Assay taken. It being then about the hour of Dinner Mr. Edwards refused to let his People see it weigh'd, or the Assay Bitts to be taken; (altho they were then attending at my request) nor would he consent to receive it in the afternoon altho' my People desired, that they might be permitted to return with it, and altho he dispatch'd some other business of the same nature, that same afternoon. Next morning I sent the Gold. It was weigh'd and the Assay Bitts taken. In three days afterwards I sent my People to enquire whether the Assay was made, but getting no Satisfactory answer I wrote a note next day to Mr. Edwards desiring to know, why the Assay was not finish'd A Copy thereof and of his abrupt and unsatisfactory Answer, as also a second Note which I wrote to him immediately upon the receipt of his; are at foot hereof, for your satisfaction. As I have not as yet received any Answer to this last note; nor to this time, any Assay of my Gold; I am put under the necessity of making my Complaint to your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. of this delay not only that you may do me the justice to Order the Assay master if it is owing to him (as it seems to be) or the Mint undertaker or other officer of the Mint, who is in fault to make good the damage which I have, and may, sustain, by this delay; and which, in the interest of the Money alone, is upwards of 6 Pag<sup>s</sup>.  $\frac{3}{4}$  Day; besides the Loss which I may sustain by the difference of the Exchange of Madras Pagodas (into which specie I purpose to have the Gold Coin'd;) and which may be considerable. And further that your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. may be pleased to make such Orders for the direction of the Assay Master, and other Officers of the Mint as may, for the future, prevent such delays, to me, or to others. I have the honour to be with great respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
15<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.  
AT NOON.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient and most  
Humble Servant  
ANDREW ROSS.

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(Copy)

SIR,

It is now I think 5 or 6 days, since I sent some Gold to the Mint to be Assay'd. I desire to know whether it is done and if not the reason of such delay.

May 12<sup>th</sup>.

To M<sup>r</sup>. EDWARDS EDWARDS.

I am

SIR

Your most Humble Servant,

ANDREW ROSS.

(Copy)

SIR,

I am something surprized at your Note which I received—when it is your turn your Gold shall be Assay'd.

ASSAY OFFICE,

MAY THE 12<sup>TH</sup>.

I am

Your humble Servant,

EDW<sup>d</sup>. EDWARDS.

(Copy)

SIR,

I have more Reason to be surprized, at the delay which I think is used, in making the Assay of my Gold; and therefore must again request you to let me know, why it is so long adoining, and how soon it will be done.

MAY 12<sup>TH</sup>.

5 P.M.

To M<sup>r</sup>. EDWARD EDWARDS.

I am

SIR,

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

ANDREW ROSS.

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

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

The Humble Petition of Joggyewroo Naick, Buckunjee Coudossi Gomasta Gundaveddy Vencata Ramah Chitty, Soorapa Chitty, Gundaveddy Ramy Chitty & Adeapa Chitty of Madras Shroffs.

SHEWETH

That your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. having often occasion to try and Coin Gold in the Hon'ble Company's Mint the Assay Master most Commonly delay a Considerable time both the Tryal and Coinage, whereby your Petitioners suffer great Loss by Interest and the alterations of the Market instead of reping [*sic*] a small Profit by their trade. The Assay Master has even denyed giving any charcoal to Melt the Gold, altho he is allowed Fees for the same. By which inconveniencies and hardships your Petit<sup>rs</sup>. are deter'd from Engaging in their Trade and

THEREFORE Your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. humbly pray Your Hon & c<sup>a</sup>. will be pleased to grant them such relief as to Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. may seem meet and Your Pet<sup>rs</sup>. as in duty bound

SHALL EVER PRAY.

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- 20 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson for  
Karical.
- 22 Sail'd H.C<sup>o</sup>. Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay, for Karical.
- Arrived Ship Drake, John Mills, from Surat.
- 24 . . . Snow Britannia, Magmus Delia, from Bombay.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. ANDREWS and VANSITTART *absent*.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Fairfield reports that he has Visited the Hospital, and found no cause of Complaint.

Letter from the Expt. Who: k<sup>r</sup> representing that there is little or no China Redwood yet arrived, & proposing the old method of advancing money for to procure Redwood.

Letter from the Export Warehousekeeper dated this day read, as enter'd hereafter representing that as the Pocock is now on dispatch, and the Ships from Europe expected here soon, he takes the Liberty to acquaint the Board that little or no China Redwood is yet arrived, & only two hundred and fifty Candys expected; that since he has had charge of the Warehouse, six hundred Candies have been sent to China, and nine hundred to Europe, of which latter sort there are now five hundred Candies now remaining; All these Quantities have been procured without any advance of Cash; but the difficulty in procuring it is so great and the method so precarious, that he thinks it would be best to fall into the old way of advancing Money, which will insure the Company good and cheap Redwood, or else to buy all that comes to the place on the Company's Account.

All the dealers in Redwood to attend the BOARD.

AGREED that all the Dealers in Redwood and the Northern Merchants be call'd before the Board that some contract may be made with them for supplying the Company with a sufficiency of that Article on the most advantageous terms.

Petition of Cheppermaul Chitty.

Petition of Cheppermaul Chitty read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that if the Board should rigorously demand the whole of his debt due to the Company, or insist on so large an Annual Sum of five thous<sup>d</sup>. Pags. agreeable to our late Resolution, this will not only prove his ruin, but at the best bring little advantage, his Fortune at present being so inconsiderable; but if we will stipulate the Annual Payment at Two thous<sup>d</sup>. Pags. he Doubts not from the Trade he is engaged in, and which he will then by means of the assistance of his Friends be enabled to go on with, & increase and shall well have it in his power to pay that sum faithfully independent of the Money due to him from Allymeah and others, and should the Board be so favourable to him as to their Authority and power with the Polygars to get the said Allymeah seized, and deliver'd up, he will then be in a Condition to pay off all that he is indebted at once, which in such case he promises to do.

Resolution thereon.

AGREED that the Nabob be requested to make use of his influence over the Head Polygar in whose Districts the said Allymeah has taken shelter in Order to have him apprehended & deliver'd up; Which request the Presid<sup>t</sup>. promises the Board he will make at his first meeting with the Nabob, And it is likewise

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resolved to render the Petitioner all the Assistance possible, to enable him to recover his Outstanding Debts due from the Persons for whom his Father became security.

ORDER'D that the Lead put on board the Shaftesbury at Bombay consign'd to the Resident Super cargoes at China be transported to the Pocock and that an Order be sent to Capt Debuke to get his Ship in readiness to sail for China by the 10<sup>th</sup>. of the ensuing Month.

The Lead put on board the Shaftesbury to be transported to the Pocock which is to sail for China the 10<sup>th</sup>. of June next.

ORDER'D that the appointments of Mr. John Whitehill as a Covenanted Servant be made good to him from the 25<sup>th</sup>. of Septem<sup>r</sup>. last being the day of the arrival of the Ship Prince Henry Packet, which brought the accounts of his being reinstated in the Service.

Mr. Whitehill's Diet & Salary allowances to be paid him from y<sup>e</sup>. time it was known it [he ?] was restor'd to his rank in the service.

Mr. Mathers, Surgeon of the Pocock having express'd an Inclination to remain in India and Surgeons being at this time very much wanted, AGREED that he be permitted to stay here,—provided Cap<sup>t</sup>. Debuke can discharge him without any detriment to his Ship as also his Servant, which is to be signified to Cap. Debuke.

Surgeon of the Pocock permitted to remain in India if not detrimental to the Ship.

It being currently reported that there are three Vessels lying in Porto Novo River, the Property of the King of Quedah or his subjects agreeable to the Representation made the 20<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. by Capt. John Mackmath; RESOLVED therefore that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Fairfield and Turner be appointed a Committee to make enquiry concerning them, and Report to the Board.

3 Vessels of the King of Cudda's or his subjects said to be at Porto Novo. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Fairfield & Turner to enquire about them.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances out of Cash.

To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ ten thousand (10,000) Pag<sup>s</sup>. and one hundr<sup>d</sup>. thous<sup>d</sup>. Rupees (100,000).

Commissary.

To the Paymaster Ten thousand (10,000) Pagodas.

Paymaster.

To the Military Paymaster Seven thousand five hundred (7,500) Pagodas, and eight thous<sup>d</sup>. (8000) Rupees.

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Paymas

To the Military Storekeeper Two thousand (2000) Pagodas.

Mily.

StoreK<sup>r</sup>.

To the Scavenger Five Hundred (500) Pagodas.

Scavenger.

And to Colonel Coote for the Subsistance of his Regiment one thousand (1000) Rupees.

Coll. Coote.

Charles Bouchier Esqr. Sea Customer pays in three thousand pagodas (3000) Pagodas on the account.

Money paid in by the Sea Customer.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & CA. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

The Pocock being now on dispatch for China and the Ships from Europe expected here soon I take the liberty to acquaint that little or no China Redwood is yet arrived in the place, and only 250 Candys, that I hear of, expected here this Season.

Since I have had charge of the Warehouse 600 candies have been sent to China and 900 to Europe and of the latter part there is now remaining about 500 Candies. All this has been provided without the Company's advancing any money; But the difficulty is so great and the Quantity procured by this method so precarious, that I beg leave to recommend either the old method of advancing money, which will ensure the Company good and cheap, or else to take all that comes to the place immediately on the Compy's Account at the Market Price. I am somewhat induced to recommend the first method, as the price that was lately given at Madras for Redwood by Private Persons far exceeded what has been given by the Company, And the Supercargoes advising that this Article now sells well in China, it may be imagin'd the Company will, have some Competitors.

All this I submit to your Consideration and am with great Respect.

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THE 27<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN SMITH,  
*Exp<sup>t</sup>. W.H<sup>o</sup>.K<sup>r</sup>.*

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & CA. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

THE HUMBLE PETITION OF CHEPPERMAUL CHETTY

SHEWETH

That by reason of the Great Losses sustain'd at the Capture of Fort St. David and by the Siege of this Place together with the large Sums already paid to the Company on account Farms for which Your Petitioners late Father was security, Your Petition<sup>r</sup>. is so much Reduced in his Circumstances, that he is utterly unable to make good the sum he still stands indebted to the Company on account of the Renters for whom he is Security, amounting to about Thirty Thousand Pagodas. Allemeah is indebted to your Petitioner on that account twenty four thousand Pagodas, and is very capable of Paying but is unwilling, and before the seige he was confin'd in order that he might make good his Debt, but by the Honble the Govern<sup>rs</sup>. Orders he was deliver'd upto the Nabob, Who undertook to get the Affair Settled, but in the meantime the French Army marching this way, the Nabob let him escape and he has ever since Shelter'd himself in the Pollygar Woods, the Heir of Royal Pundat another Renter, for whom Your Petitioner is Security owes also Twenty four thousand Pagodas, and tho' he is well known to be worth at least ten or Twelve thousand Pagodas, yet is unwilling to pay any part of his debt; he also has taken refuge with the Pollygars, That these things being well known all over the Town Your Petitioner's Credit is so much hurt thereby, that Merchants

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are averse to have any dealings with him fearing the Company should one time or other sieze upon everything he has in payment of their Debt. But Your Petitioner has the strongest assurance from his Friends and Relations who are Numerous, that if that apprehension would be removed, they would Willingly give all possible Assistance to Reestablish his affairs. If your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. should either rigorously demand the whole debt or insist on so large an Annual Sum as five thousand Pagodas, Which you were pleased at the last Consultation to Order your petitioner to Pay, this will not only be his immediate Ruin but even bring little advantage to the Company, as he has at present but very little left. But if the Hon'ble Board will be pleased to Stipulate the Annual payment at Two thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. Your Petitioner doubts not by the Trade he is Engaged in, and which he will then by means of his Friends, and the Gentlemen's Assistance be able to go on with, and increase considerably, he shall be well able to pay that And your Petitioner firmly promises that if he should find himself able he will faithfully pay as much more as he can. this Your Petitioner means independent of the Money due to him from the abovemention'd Renters Allemeah and Royal Pundant, but should this Hon'ble Board be so favourable to him as to use their Authority and Power with the Polligars to get them Siezed and deliver'd up, he will then be in Condition to pay the whole sum he is indebted at once, Which, in such case Your Petitioner promises to do.

Besides what are due from the two Renters abovemention'd there are considerable Ballances Outstanding on the Inhabitants in the several Countries, which cannot be recover'd by other means than by Authority of the Government, or by Recommending to the Present Renters. And therefore your Petitioner beg Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will appoint a Gentleman of the Council to assist your Petitioners late Amuldars (on their applying to him) with Peons &c<sup>a</sup>. to Settle the Accounts with the several Inhabitants, and the sums that may be due from them, made over to the new Renters, When the Farms are let out in July next, and they order'd to collect it and pay to the Hon'ble Company this is the only Method Your Petitioner can sugest [*sic*] with any probability of succeeding. Ninar is likewise indebted to your Petitioner about 1500 Pagodas for last Years Salt the produce of Cobelon [*sic*], Which he will neither Pay nor Settle the Accounts. Vencatachellum Military Storekeepers Conicoply having become security for Tannanoor Magans and Polly Magans, is indebted to your Petitioner on that account about 13 or 1400 Pag<sup>s</sup>. your Petitioner having lost his security Bond in the late Troubles, he now refuses giving Your Petitioner any manner of Satisfaction altho' Your Petitioner has many Witnesses to prove his having become security. Your Petitioner begs leave to observe to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that if a person such as Vencatachellum Residing here and in the Hon'ble Compys Service should raise difficulties and refuse paying what he justly Owes, how much worse must it be with the People in the Country. Your Petitioner therefore prays Your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>. will Order both Ninar and Vencatachellum to pay to the Security the Amount of their Debts to Your Petitioner, and that it be applied in discharge of his Debt to the Hon'ble Company. Your Petitioner would not have been so troublesome to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. nor delay'd in the least paying off his whole Debt to the Hon'ble Company had not he met with so severe and Considerable Losses as is mention'd above, by the Capture of Fort St. David and at the late siege of this Place, on which two Occasions he lost upwards of 30,000 Pagodas as is notorious to the whole Town. And the death of your Petitioner's Father happening but a little while before the Loss of St. David the confusion and disorder naturally produced on such Occasions, and in so intricate a Branch of business as that of Country Farmers. Contributed very much to increase the Outstanding Debts in the Country which might otherwise have been very much Contracted Your Petitioner have already paid above 30,000 Pagodas to the Hon'ble Company

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out of his own private fortune, Whereby he is very much streighten'd in his Circumstances. Your Petitioner therefore most humbly lay his hard case before Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. And beg your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will be pleased to grant his request of accepting two thousand Pagodas every Year in payment of his Debt to the Hon'ble Company, as his present Trade is so inconsiderable that it is the most it will afford, Saving some little matter for his necessary Expences. And to Assist him in the Recovery of the Debts due from Allemeah, and the Heir of Royal Pundat &c<sup>a</sup>. either thro' Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>'s. immediate Influence or by the means of the Nabob, Who was the cause of Allemeah's making his Escape, which Alternative Your Petitioner leaves to Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>'s better judgement. And in case of its meeting with Success, the Hon'ble Company may be at once paid the whole sum Your Petitioner is indebted to them. Your Petitioner flatters himself with a favourable hearing and Determination from your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>'s good nature and benign disposition the rather as it will be the means both of procuring the Hon'ble Company's Debt satisfied and your Petitioner's Reputation as a Merchant preserved. And your Petitioner as in duty bound

SHALL EVER PRAY.

- 27 Arrived Ketch Boneta, John Edwards, from Bombay.  
 28 Sail'd Ship Drake, John Mills, for Bengal.  
 30 Return'd Sloop, Queenborough, Hugh Anderson from the Southwd. having lost her Anchors in working up to Karical.  
 — Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Ajax, George Lindsay, from Moco Moco, with a General Letter from the Resident there giving an account Fort Marlborough, Tapanooley, and Natal being taken by the French, dated the 26<sup>th</sup>. of April.  
 31 Arrived Ship Patty, James Den, from the Squadron, with a Letter from Rear Adml. Steevens, dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

JUNE  
TUESDAY  
THE 3<sup>rd</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN SMITH. DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
 JOHN ANDREWS. RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
 SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.

Mr. Van Sittart *absent*.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 27<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read and sign'd.

Mr. Ardley reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General  
Letter from  
the Chief of  
Moco Moco.

GENERAL LETTER from Mr. Richard Preston Resident at Moco Moco dated the 26<sup>th</sup>. April read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 25 setting forth that the Ajax imported the 24<sup>th</sup>. of that month and that he was informed by one of Captain Lindsay's Officers that there was not ten days water on board; that it not being in his, the Residents Power to supply the Ship with water without occasioning a long delay, which he thought would be attended with some risque, and having no Pepper on hand he gave the Captain all the Intelligence possible and left it entirely to him to act as he thought best, in consiquence whereof he was come to a Resolution to proceed hither, which afforded an opportunity to him the Resident, to inform us that a French Ship of Seventy four Guns, and

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a Frigate with five hundred Land Forces on board took the Settlement of Natal the 7<sup>th</sup>. of February last without any opposition, and that of Tapanooly the 15<sup>th</sup>. after a Siege of three days, that they passed thro' Moco Moco Road the 25<sup>th</sup>. of March and the 1<sup>st</sup>. of April were in possession of Fort Marlborough after a few hours resistance; that the Malays report that the deputy Governour and Mr. Hay are made Prisoners, and the other Gentlemen with some part of the Garrison who were stationed at Sillebar are gone to the Southward, and add that the French having advices there were some English Ships off Croee; immediately sail'd for Marlborough leaving behind them One hundred and fifty Men, some of which are gone to reduce Saloomah, & Manna; that Mr. Scott at Laye & his Assistant Mr. Hutton who resided at Polley were both obliged to fly to Cattown, that the Natives siezed on everything belonging to them and the Company; and that if any accident should happen to Moco Moco, Cattown and Ippoo must share the same Fate; that the Denham arrived at Moco Moco the 23<sup>d</sup>. March & that Capt. Tryon being advised that the French Ships were then only six Leagues to the Northward immediately set sail for Marlborough and the Gentlemen there having thought proper to detain him and his people for the defence of the Settlem<sup>t</sup>. & the Ship was afterwards blown up to prevent her falling into the French Hands; that by a few Arabs belonging to the late Garrison of Tapanooly who are arrived at Moco Moco, he the Resident has learnt that the French have put Panglemo Lout (the King of Acheen's Deputy) in possession of Tapanooly and the Dutch of Natal, that the Gentlemen made Prisoners at those places are left at Padang, except Mr. Nairne, whom the French have treated ill on account of his burning the Hon'ble Company's Snow Pigot, and a Private Vessel, after the Place was attack'd; that the Dutch have been very assiduous in Supplying the French with Pilots, Provisions & everything else they stood in need of Several Dutch Vesels having constantly attended them since their arrival on the Coast, that as the Garrison of Moco Moco consists only of thirty Europeans and no assistance to be expected from the Inhabitants the old Sultan Gondom Shah having absconded three weeks ago, he the Resident, has ship'd on board the Ajax all the Treasure and Piece Goods, which it was in his power to send off without detaining the Ship.

ORDER'D that the said Treasure & Piece Goods be immediately Landed; and the Consignments to Fort Marlbrô if any be.

Treasure & Piece Goods sent from Moco Moco to be landed & Consign-  
mts. to Fort Marlbro.

Letter from Capt. George Lindsay of the ship Ajax read, as enter'd hereafter, advising that on the 14<sup>th</sup>. March last, he was dispatch'd by the President & Council of Fort William, for Fort Marlbrô, with orders to call at Moco Moco in his way, where he arrived the 24<sup>th</sup>. April and finding that Marlbro, Tapanooly and Natal were in the hands of the French & having no dispatches to Europe, and his Tonnage not fill'd up, He Call'd a Council of his Officers, and it was resolv'd to come to this Presidency for to receive our Commands which he and his Officers are always ready to obey.

Letter from Capt. Lindsay concerning his coming hither from Moco Moco.

It is the opinion of the Board that Capt<sup>n</sup>. Lindsay has follow'd the most prudent and adviseable method he could take And it is Agreed that the Tonnage of the Ajax be compleated with Bales, and the Ship be Dispatch'd to Europe with all possible expedition.

His behaviour on that occasion approv'd of and his Ship to be dispatch'd to Europe when her cargoe is Compleat.

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Letter from Adml. Steevens desiring leave to open the Packets of such of y<sup>e</sup>. Europe Ships as may fall in wh. his squadron.

Letter from Rear Admiral Steevens dated on board the Grafton off Cuddalore the 28<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read, as enter'd hereafter, representing that as the Season approaches for the Arrival of the Company's Ships from Europe, and it is very probable many publick [*sic*] letters for him may be contain'd in the Company's Packet directed to this Presidency, he therefore desires to be invested with a power to open the Packets of such Ships as may fall in with the Squadron to take out what Letters may be therein directed to him or the Gentlemen of the Squadron.

His Request Granted.

ORDER'D that Admiral Steevens be told We readily comply with his request; and that directions shall be sent to the Commanders of the Ships to deliver their Packets to him.

Letter from the Grain-keeper shewing the Quantity in store.

Letter from the Grainkeeper dated the 21<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that there are about seventeen Garse, sixty, seven Mercalls of fine, & sixty six Garse of coarse Rice in store, beside thirty two Garse & an half to be landed from the Shaftesbury, concerning all which he desires the directions of the Board.

The whole should be kept unless it should prove damaged.

As there is reason to apprehend there will shortly be a great scarcity of Grain. AGREED that no Part of that in Store be disposed of, whilst it remains in good Condition.

Letter from the Grain-keeper.

Letter from the Grainkeeper dated This day read, as enter'd hereafter, shewing the difficiency of Rice <sup>in</sup> Ship Duke from Bengal.

Deficiency of Rice <sup>in</sup> Ship Duke to be wrote off.

The said deficiency being no more than customary, ORDER'D that it be wrote off to Profit and Loss.

Letter from Capt Den for Paym<sup>t</sup>. of some Provision supplied a detachm<sup>t</sup>. of artillery brought on by the Patty from Bombay as also an allowance for the officer's Table.

Letter from Captain James Den of the Ship Patty dated this day, read as enter'd hereafter representing that he brought round from Bombay Seven Officers and fifty two private Men of the Kings Artillery; that there were Some Provisions put on board by the President and Council of Bombay for the private Men but not sufficient for the Passage the remainder he supplied according to a list which is now produced, therefore desiring that the Provisions he furnish'd may be paid for; and an Allowance made him for the expence occasion'd by his finding a Table for the Officers.

3 Rupees <sup>per</sup> day to be allow'd for the Officers & the Provisions furnish'd to be paid for.

AGREED that the Military Paymaster be directed to allow Capt Den three Rupees <sup>per</sup> Day for the Table of each Officer during the time they were on board and likewise pay him the value of the Provisions he found for the Men.

The Conicoply sent to take an account of the value of the Trinomely districts Reports.

A representation from the Conicoply sent to take an account of the value of the Trinomely districts which fell into the Possession of the English since letting out to farm such part of that Country as was recover'd in the month of March last is now placed before the Board, and which is to the following Effect—

“ In the begining of the month of May Capt Airey put the Renters of  
 “ Trinomely in possession of the new acquired districts, all but  
 “ Moniampet; that Gentleman has already Collected Eight thousand  
 “ Rupees, and intends to receive as much more to pay off the Arrears  
 “ of the Sibbendy Seapoys. The value of the whole deliver'd to the

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“renters for the present Year amounts to Twenty nine thousand  
“eight hundred Rupees, being for one hundred and forty five  
“Villages.”

ORDER'D that the Renters of the Trinomely Country let out as aforesaid in March last be inform'd that they must pay the above sum of (Rupees 29800) for the districts lately put into their possession the damages occasion'd by the incursions of the Enemy to be deducted and that Capt<sup>n</sup>. Airey, Commandant of Chitteput, be directed to deliver up the said Village of Moniampet to the Renters, & at the same time be told that if the Volunteer Seapoys are employ'd in protecting the Renters Villages they must be immediately under the Renter's Commands & paid by them, as Sibbendy Troops and consequently no stoppages made out of the Rents by him.

The Renters to be paid according to the Account of the Valuation thereof. Damages excepted. The Trinomely Sibbendy Troops to be commanded & paid by the Renters.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Fairfield and Turner report to the Board that having been inform'd that the Nequedahs of the three Vessels lying at Porto Novo, and said to belong to Quedah, were here attending on the Nabob, they accordingly sent for the said Nequedahs, and upon an examination find that all the said Vessels, are the Property of the Subjects of the King of Quedah and carry three masts.

The Comtee. appointed to examine into the truth of Capt. Mack-math's representation relats. to three Vessels belonging to Quedah being at Porto Novo deliver in their Rept.

RESOLVED that application be made to the Nabob to send immediate Orders for the seizure of these Ships and that after all the Merchandize they have Landed is reship'd that the said Ships be sent hither in order to be confiscated and sold, together with their Cargoes, by way of Reprizal for the Loss of the Northumberland Snow and her Cargo.

Application to be made to the Nabob to sieze the three Quedah Vessels.

AGREED that the Honble Company's Snow London be put under the immediate Orders of the President to perform such secret services as he may find necessary.

London Snow put under the Presid<sup>t</sup>'s Orders.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining compared with the Chest, forty two thousand seven hundred and ninety four Pagodas three fanams and seventy seven Cash, which is carried forward.

Cash Account for May read.

AGREED that the sum of One hundred & fifty thousand Rupees, (150,000) be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ.

Advance to the Commissary.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs.

On the 14<sup>th</sup>. of March I was dispatch'd by the President and Council of Fort William for Fort Marlbrô on the Coast of Sumatra. with orders to call at Moco Moco in our way, I arrived there the 24<sup>th</sup>. of April and found Malbrô Tapanooly and Nattal were in the hands of the French. Having no dispatches

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for Europe and our Tonnage not being all on board, Call'd my Officers together & resolved to come to this Presidency for your Commands which we are always ready to obey.

SHIP AJAX  
IN MADRAS ROAD  
30<sup>TH</sup>. MAY 1760.

I am with great Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Humble & Obedient Servant  
GEORGE LINDSAY.  
Grafton off Cuddalore 28<sup>th</sup>. May 1760.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

As the season approaches for the Arrival of the Company's Ships from Europe, and as it is very probable many Publick Letters for me may be contain'd in the Company's Packet directed for your Presidency, I beg the favour You will invest me with a Power to open the said Packets, to take out what Letters may be therein Directed for myself or the Gentlemen of the Squadron.

I am with great Esteem  
GENTLEMEN  
Your Most obedient humble Servant  
CHA<sup>s</sup>. STEEVENS.

TO THE GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL

GENTLEMEN

I am Order'd by the President to acquaint you there is about seventeen Garce and sixty Seven Mercals of fine and sixty Garce of Coarse Rice in Store; besides thirty two Garce and a half to be landed from Ship Shaftesbury, and to have your Opinion whether it would not be proper, a part of it should be sold.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
21<sup>ST</sup>. MAY 1760.

I am with respect  
GENTLEMEN  
Your most obedient Humble Servant  
H. E. JOHNSON.  
*Garr<sup>n</sup>. Stor.*

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,

I have received into the store the Cargo of Rice from Ship Duk [*sic*] (Captain Thomas Powney being deficient Ninety five Buzar Maunds eleven pounds; which on the Invoice of three thousand Buzar Maunds is three and one eight  $\frac{7}{8}$  Cent.

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3<sup>D</sup>. JUNE 1760.

I am with Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most obedient Humble Servant  
HENRY EUSTACE JOHNSON,  
*Garrison Storekeep<sup>r</sup>.*

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
GOVERNOUR & COUNCIL &C<sup>A</sup>.  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I brought round with me from Bombay On the Patty Seven Officers and fifty two Private Men being one of the Company's of the Kings Artillery there were some Provisions put on board for the Private Men by order of the Hon'ble the Governour & Council of Bombay but not sufficient for the Passage, the remainder I supplied according to the list inclosed.

Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. will please to give Orders for the Payment of the Provisions with what is customary for the Officer's Table and for the bringing of them round. I am with the greatest Respect

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 3<sup>D</sup>. JUNE 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most obedient and Most humble servant  
JAMES DEN.

A List of Provisions supplied the Private Men belonging to Captain Toveys Company of Artillery brought Round on the Patty from Bombay.

- 143 Gallons of Arrack.
- 109 P<sup>s</sup>. of Europe Beef.
- 6000 Billets of fire wood.
- 29 Casks of Water at Anjango.
- 50 Gallons of Arrack sent to the Private Men on Board the Britannia  
as  Receipt.





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THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.				Dr.	CONTRA.			Cr.
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20	To Surca Venkata Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him in full for one Months Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> Ultimo	311	22,404 —	933 12 0	By Ballance carried to next Month's Account .. 41637 41655 77		42794 3 77	
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17	To the Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Cha <sup>s</sup> . Bourchier on the Account	3000	..	3000 — —				
—	To the Import Wareho K <sup>r</sup> . recd. of M <sup>r</sup> . Heny. Vansitart on that Acc <sup>t</sup> .	5000	..	5000 — —				
31	To Batta for the produce of P. 4000 issued as $\text{₹}$ Contra and Exchanged i to Fanams at the rate of 42 fans. $\text{₹}$ Pagoda & brought to Account here at 36 Fanams $\text{₹}$ Pagoda.	..	168,000 —	4666 24 —				
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ERRORS EXCEPTED

$\text{₹}$  GEORGE PIGOT,

Gov<sup>r</sup>.

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Arrived Snow Pocock, Thomas Wintle, from Batavia, last from Croee, with the following Letters. 3<sup>d</sup>.

General Letter from Mr. John Herbert, Resident at Batavia Dated the 7<sup>th</sup>. April.

General Letter from the Deputy Governour & Council of Fort Marlbrô dated the 21<sup>st</sup>. of February.

General Letter from the Deputy Governour & Council of St. Helena dated the 26<sup>th</sup>. March 1759.

Letter from Mr. William Norris, Chief of Croee dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. April.

Letter from Capt. Lewin of the Ship Suffolk dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. April.

Letter from Mr. Alex<sup>r</sup>. Dalrymple at Canton dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Decr. 1759.

Arrived Ship Adriana Johanna, John Russell from Cochin.

Sign'd a General Letter to Bengal of this date. —

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay having sprung a Leak, in endeavouring to work up to Karical. 5  
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Sail'd Ketch Boneta, John Edwards, for Bengal with a General Letter dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. of June. —

Sail'd Sloop Hedree, Mahomed Punna for Ballasore. 8

Sloop Gowee Persaud, Bogue, for D<sup>o</sup>.

Brigantine Pateriman, Shaick Ramjowey for D<sup>o</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present.*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVER<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH. DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS. HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY  
the 10<sup>th</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Turner Reports that he has visited the Hospital & found no cause of Complaint.

The Accounts of the Settlement of Vizagapatam, for the Month of April are now laid before the Board & read.

Vizaga-  
patam  
Accounts for  
April Read.

General Letter from Mr. John Herbert Resident at Batavia dated the 7<sup>th</sup>. of April read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 26 setting forth that Agreeable to the orders of the Deputy Gover<sup>r</sup>. & Council of Fort Marlborough, he now transmits us a Packet from them, for the Conveyance of which he has hired a Vessel expressly for that Service, and as it has been impossible for him to Charter one belonging to Batavia he has been necessitated to employ the Pocock Snow, Captain Thomas Wintle, to whom three thousand Dollars have been advanced on account of Wages, Victualling, and Hire, and inclosing Copy of the Contract, the said Resident further adds that he has received no more recent advices from Fort Marlbrô or the rest of the Settlements on the West Coast, than what must be contain'd in the above mention'd Packet but Intelligence has been received from Padang, that Natal has certainly fallen into the hands of the Enemy.

Genl. Letter  
from Mr.  
Herbert  
Resident at  
Batavia.

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Resolution  
on Mr.  
Herbert's  
Letter.

Reference being had to the Contract made by Mr. Herbert with the Master of the Snow Pocock, & the Terms appearing altogether unreasonable, Viz. Six hundred Dollars ~~per~~ Month for six Months certain, for the Service, wear, and tear of the said Snow, and moreover that the Hon'ble Company are to pay the Victualling & the Captain, Officers, and Seamen their Wages at the accustomed rate, and in case of the Capture of the said Snow by any of his Britannick Majesty's Enemy's twelve thousand dollars to be paid to the Owners ORDER'D therefore that a Letter be wrote to Mr. Herbert to inform him we highly disapprove of his conduct in this Affair, and altho he was order'd by the Deputy Govr. and Council at Fort Marlbrô to dispatch their Packet hither with the utmost Expedition it never could be intended by them that the Company should be put to so heavy a charge for such express advice; and that therefore he ought to have waited till another opportunity offer'd that the Power vested in him as Resident must not be deem'd sufficient to authorize him to act in such an unprecedented manner, and that he must in future in all his proceedings have the strictest Eye to Frugality and as there is some reason to imagine the owners of the said Snow must have been obliged to have sent her hither, provided the Packet had not been put on board, and that therefore their requiring such an immencé [*sic*] Sum for the Service of the Vessel carries with it a most pitiful mercenary appearance. It is unanimously AGREED that the highest Freight possible be charged on the Cargoe brought in her from Batavia in order to indemnify the Company as much as lies in our Power.

General  
Letter from  
Fort. Marl-  
brough read.

General Letter from the Deputy Governor and Council of Fort Marlborough dated the 21<sup>st</sup>. February read as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 27 inclosing Copy of a Letter from Mr. Richard Wyatt Chief of Natal dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. February which gives an account that two French Ships were then in sight of that place; and the Deputy Governr. and Council further represent that by the reports they receive from the Malays, the French intend coming down the whole Coast, and refer us to Copy of a Letter they have wrote to the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, which they send to make ourselves acquainted with the Steps taken for securing the Company's Property; and that being determin'd to maintain some part of the Country to the last Extremity, they hope we shall find means to send them Relief.

Letter from  
the Resident  
at Batavia  
to the  
Deputy  
Govr. &  
Council of  
Fort  
Marlbro.

The Commander of the Snow Pocock having touch'd at Croee to learn the Situation of the Settlements on the West Coast, and having been there inform'd of the certain Loss of Fort Marlbro proceeded immediately hither and brought with him a General Letter from the Resident at Batavia to the Deputy Govr. & Council, which being now open'd and read, it appears thereby that the said deputy Govr. & Council foreseeing the danger their Settlement had sent away all their Treasure to Batavia with orders to the Resident to Consign it to the Supercargoes at Canton, the receipt of which Treasure is acknowledged in the Residents said Letter, and he therein also represents that he has laden nineteen Chests on the Suffolk, and the like Quantity on the Valentine, and Consign'd them to the Supracargoes at Canton.

Letter from  
Mt. Norris  
Chief at  
Croee read.

Letter from Mr. William Norris Chief of Croee to the President dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. April read as enter'd in Letter Book No. 28 setting forth that meeting with the Pocock Snow off the Streights of Sunda he takes that opportunity of acquainting us that Fort Marlborough surrender'd to the French the 1<sup>st</sup>. or 2<sup>d</sup>. of that Month; that the French arrived on the Coast the 6<sup>th</sup>. February, and after taking Natal and Tapanoolly proceeded down the Coast a few days after they dispatch'd a Party to Moco Moco overland as likewise another to Saloomah, and the other Southern Residencies and when he left Croee, the French were in possession of Manna, and on their March forward; He likewise represents that the Natives have strip't him and his People of everything they had, and had not the Fort Marlbrô Schooner been luckily at Croee in all probability

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every Soul would have been massacred, that they are now all on board except Mr. Overbeck the Pepper Surveyor and three Europeans; that he has secured the Hon'ble Company's Treasure and as soon as he can get a few necessaries & some fresh Water he should make the best of his way hither; likewise inclosing a Narrative of the Proceedings of the French from the time of their Arrival on the West Coast.

The President having acquainted the Board that it was his Intention to order the London (which Vessel was lately put under his charge) to touch at some of the settle<sup>ts</sup>. on the West Coast in her voyage, Resolved that a Letter be wrote by her address'd to any of the Hon'ble Company's Servants who may be found residing on the West Coast to the following effect Viz<sup>t</sup>. That we have received the disagreeable advice from Mr. Norris who was at Croee of the certain Loss of Fort Marlbro, & that the other Settlements on the West Coast were likely soon to be in the hands of the French who it is most probable would carry all the Company's Servants from the Place, which it is reasonable to Judge would be abandon'd when the Enemy had done what mischief they were able, however we have thought proper to Order Captain Baker in the London Schooner to call upon the Coast in order to obtain intelligence if the Enemy is gone, and in what Condition the Company's Settlements are left that in case it should happen any remain in our possession where some of the Company's Servant still reside, he may afford them all the Assistance he can by taking them, the Company's and their own Effects on Board, if they are any ways distress'd, that if it should be found necessary to abandon any of those Settlements so remaining in the hands of the English, the Company's Servants must before they quit them cause the British Colours to be hoisted, and signify to the Inhabitants that thô they (the said Company's Servants) do leave the place or Places, it is only to bring a sufficient force to maintain the Company's Right, which is asserted by fixing their Standard.

Letter to be wrote by the London Schooner. directed to any of Hon' Company's servants residing on the West Coast.

Purport of the letter.

General Letter from the deputy Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council of St. Helena dated the 26<sup>th</sup>. March 1759 read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 29 acknowledging the receipt of seventeen Slaves sent from Bombay agreeable to our desire. and requesting we will send for the use of St. Helena Seventy Pieces of Long Cloth, according to the prices mention'd in their Letter, and the rest of the one <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent in Arrack, Rice and Paddy.

General Letter from St. Helena read.

ORDER'D that the Cloth, Arrack, Rice and Paddy be got ready to send, by the first Conveyance.

The required Articles to be provided.

Letter from Captain Richard Lewin of the Ship Suffolk dated the 18<sup>th</sup>. of April read as enter'd hereafter advising that he Sail'd out of Batavia Road the day before in Order to proceed to Canton; having heard that two French Ships of War had been on the West Coast, and taken some of the Settlements he thought it most prudent to quit Batavia early in the Season for fear of being intercepted in the Streights of Banca, or between Batavia and that Place; that he intends to pass to the Eastward of Banca unless he finds the Passage dangerous or meet with Vessels which may assure that the Streights are clear and that he has on board Treasure consign'd by the Resident at Batavia to the Resident Supracargoes at Canton.

Letter from Captain Lewin of the Suffolk advising of his having sail'd from Batavia in his way to Canton.

Letter from Mr. Alexander Dalrymple dated at Canton the 28<sup>th</sup>. of December last read as enter'd hereafter representing that he has drawn on us a Bill of Exchange for four thousand nine hundred and twenty Spanish dollars payable at Sight to the President, received at Canton to defray the disbursements of the Company's Schooner Cuddalore, for Stores, Provisions, &c<sup>a</sup>. and that he has obtain'd the Indulgence to leave to our determination what premium to affix to the sum he has received.

Letter from Mr. Dalrymple advising of his having drawn a Bill of Exchange in favour of the Presid<sup>t</sup>.

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The Bill to  
be dis-  
charg'd.

ORDER'D that the said Bill be paid, but no premium allow'd thereon.

Letter from  
Admiral  
Steevens.

Letter from Rear Admiral Steevens dated on board the Grafton off Cuddalore the 4<sup>th</sup>. June, as enter'd hereafter setting forth that the Patty Victualler not being large enough to bring the whole of the Provisions necessary for the Squadron from Bengal he begs the favour we will order the Pocock Snow to go to Bengal with the Patty to bring the remainder of the Provisions.

His request  
granted.

RESOLVED that Admiral Steevens be informed we readily consent to the Pococks proceeding to Bengal to assist in bringing up the Provisions for the Squadron, but as her Contract with the Company expires the 10<sup>th</sup>. September, all Demorage after that time must be discharged by the Governmt.

Letter from  
Baron de  
Vasserot.

Letter from Baron de Vasserot Commandant of Cavalry dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter desiring that the Military Paymaster may be directed to provide twenty suits of Cloaths to be made up for the French Troopers lately deserted to us and entertain'd in our Service.

Cloaths. for  
the Troop to  
be provided.

Which is Order'd to be Complied with.

Letter from  
the  
Committee  
of Works.

Letter from the Committee of Works dated this day read as enter'd hereafter, representing that the Engineer, has reported to them that upon inspecting the Plank lately imported from the Shaftesbury from the Mallabar Coast, he finds it of a Sortment very different from that which is most wanted, besides that the Quantity is so small as will hardly answer the Expence of one Month, altho the Ship was sent purposely with a view to bring the Timber, and Plank which had been lying a long time at Calicut, and of which it was imagin'd there was a large Quantity; the Committee also add that as it would be a usefull guide to them to know in time when any articles are imported here on account of the Works whether the same are likely to answer the purposes intended, they therefore desire that the Storekeeper may be directed to give notice to them in future when he receives any Articles that are to be used for the Works, that a survey may be taken thereof.

Resolution  
thereon.

RESOLVED that Cap<sup>t</sup>. Inglis's reasons be demanded for not bringing a large Quantity of Timber and Plank from Calicut and ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do in future give notice to the Committee of Works when any Articles are received by him that are to be used for the Works.

Letter from  
the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Mr.  
More desir-  
ing the  
Salary &  
Allowances  
due to him  
may be dis-  
charged &  
paid here till  
the Compy's  
Pleasure is  
known.

Letter from the Reverend Mr. More dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant read; as enter'd hereafter, representing that the Loss of Fort Marlbrô makes it necessary for him to request we will give an Order for the payment of his Salary, & diet money here, untill such time as the Company's Pleasure shall be known concerning the Gentlemen who were in their service on the Coast of Sumatra.

Granted.

AGREED that his request be Complied with.

Letter from  
Mr. Lambe.

Letter from Mr. Lambe dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, setting forth that being a long time out of the Service and having a family to maintain with no more than the Monthly Sum sometime since agreed to be allow'd him, he therefore desires that we will procure him a Passage on the Pocock for Europe; and that his Wife and Family may follow by some future Conveyance when it shall be found more convenient.

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AGREED that Mr. Lambe and his Family have permission to proceed to Europe on the Pocock, and that they may be the better received on board RESOLVED that Forty Pounds be allowed the Captain for their Passage, which is not only doing a very charitable Act, but in the end saving Money for the Company as it has been found necessary to allow them a small Monthly sum for their Support which would before long exceed the forty Pounds above granted on account of their Passage;

£ 40 to be allow'd for the passage Money of Mr. Lambe and Family to Europe on the Pocock.

RESOLVED also that two French Officers who are desirous to proceed to Europe, have liberty to go on the Pocock, and that an allowance of thirty Pounds be made Captain Debuke for each of them; And as the having so many French Prisoners here is found very inconvenient, ORDER'D that fifteen of them be put on board the Pocock in Order to be carried to Europe as Charter party Passengers.

&  
£ 60 for two French Officers.  
15 French Prisoners to be sent on board the Pocock for Europe.

The Pocock being ready for sailing ORDER'D that she be dispatch'd to China, and that a Short Letter be wrote to the Resident Supracargoes there to inform them of the situation of Affairs of the West Coast, and to acquaint them that they may depend upon our dispatching to them the ships of this Season destined for China if they arrive in time, as expeditiously as possible, & that we desire they will divide the fifteen French Prisoners on such of the homeward bound Ships as they shall find most convenient.

The Pocock to be dispatch'd to China and a Letter wrote by her to the Resid<sup>t</sup>. Supracar-goes there.

The Committee of Treasury report that upon taking an Account of the Treasure sent from Moco Moco they find a deficiency of one hund<sup>d</sup>. and sixty two Dollars but that the Chests were all in very good order, which makes them imagine there has been some mistake committed in the Invoice.

The Committee of Treasury report a deficiency of Ajax.

As there is the greatest reason to believe there has been some Error committed proceeding from the confusion that Settlem<sup>t</sup>. was in, when the Treasure was put on board, AGREED not to charge Captain Lindsay with the deficiency.

Not to be charg'd the Captain.

The President reports to the Board that Captain Vaughan of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regim<sup>t</sup>. finding himself not likely to recover of his wound in this Country is desirous to proceed to Europe on the Ajax now under dispatch, and that his Servant may likewise permitted to attend him.

Capt. Vaughan of the 79<sup>th</sup>. Reg<sup>t</sup>. desires leave to proceed to Europe on the Ajax & also permission for his Servant.

AGREED that his request be complied with, and that the sum of thirty Pounds be paid for his Passage also that it be recommended to the consideration of the Court of Directors whether they will make Capt. Lindsay any further allowance on that account; the Servant to be entertain'd on board as a Charter Party Passenger.

His request granted & Passage Money paid.

ORDER'D that Letters be wrote to Rear Admiral Steevens & Col. Eyre Coote to inform them that the Ship Ajax will be dispatch'd for Europe on or about the first of the Ensuing Month.

Notice to be sent to Adml. Steevens & Coll. Eyre Coote of the dispatch of the Ajax.

Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Trescot belonging of (sic) his Majesty's Navy having applied for Permission of Passage to Europe on the Ajax, AGREED that his Request be complied with, and that an Order be sent to Captain Lindsay to receive him on board, the Company being put to no expence thereby.

Permission of Passage to Europe granted to Lieut. Trescot.

AGREED that the Sum of Twenty thousand Pagodas, be advanced the Commissary, for the Charges of that Employ.

Advance to the Commissary

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Rents paid  
in.The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	P <sup>a</sup> .
By Antazee Punt for the Jan <sup>r</sup> . Kist of Arcot Districts .. .. .	4250
By Abdul Hay Cawn for the May ditto. of Conjeveram .. .. .	4000
By Corpora Moodilly for the April D <sup>o</sup> . Covelong .. .. .	500
By D <sup>o</sup> . for the May D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	500
By Mahomed Azem for the April D <sup>o</sup> . of Carangoly & N <sup>on</sup> . Magans ..	500
By D <sup>o</sup> . for the May d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	500
By Vera Reddy for the May d <sup>o</sup> . of Salavauk .. .. .	800
By d <sup>o</sup> . .. for the d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . of Outremalour .. .. .	475
By Paupa Braminy & Raja Pundat Renters of St. Thome' received of them three Months Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo .. .. .	1000
By Paupa Braminy Renter of Perembore received of him for three months Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo .. .. .	300
By Vadem <sup>h</sup> . Pillah & Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy License red of them for one Month's Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo ..	475

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL.  
AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

This is to inform you that I sail'd out of Batavia Road the 7<sup>th</sup>. Instant. In order to proceed to Canton, having heard that two French men of War has been on the West Coast and taken some of our Settlements there, I thought it adviseable to leave this Place early in the Season for fear of being intercepted in the Straits of Banca or between Batavia and that place, I think to pass to the Eastward of Banca, unless I find the Passage dangerous, and should Vessels which may assure us the Straits is free from Ships We have taken on Board here sixteen Chests, said to be Treasure belonging to the Hon'ble Company consign'd by Mr. John Herbert to Canton.

SHIP SUFFOLK  
8<sup>TH</sup>. APRIL 1760.

I am  
GENTLEMEN  
Your most hum<sup>l</sup>. Servant  
RICHARD LEWIN.

P.S. I have more occasions for leaving this place, than I think it proper here to relate, Signified to me by the Hon'ble Company's Resident here.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,

I have taken the liberty to draw upon You for the sum of four thousand nine hundred & twenty Spanish Dollars, payable at Sight to George Pigot Esq<sup>r</sup>. or Order, receiv'd here to defray the Disbursements of the Company's Schooner Cuddalore for Stores, Provisions &c<sup>a</sup>.

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Captain Baker resigning the Command the 24<sup>th</sup>. of Nov<sup>r</sup>. has received his arrears to that time.

I have obtain'd the Indulgence here to leave to your determination what premium to affix to the sum I have received and have the honour to be

CANTON  
28<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1759.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your Most obedient hum. Servant

DALRYMPLE.

Duplicate.

GRAFFTON OFF CUDDALORE  
4<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

TO THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

THERE being an absolute necessity of procuring large Quantities of Bread, Arrack, Rice, Pease & Sugar, at Bengal for the Use and Service of his Majesty's Squadron under my Command, and the Patty Victualler not being large enough to bring the whole of the said Provisions, I beg the favour you will please to Order the Pocock Snow, Thomas Wintler Master, to go to Bengal with the Patty to bring the provisions Order'd from thence, as the Patty will be under Orders to return to Madras, the Middle of September, I hope You will have no objections to granting my Requests, as it is so Essential to the Good of the Service.

I am with the greatest Esteem & regard  
GENTLEMEN,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
CHAR<sup>S</sup>. STEEVENS.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRs

Permit me to ask an Order from You, that the Military Paymaster cause to be made Twenty Cloathing Compleat for Troopers, to supply the French Troopers, who daily desert from the Enemy, and are Entertain'd in the Honble Company's Service.

I am with Respect

MADRAS  
JUNE THE 9<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRs,  
Your most Obedient & Most Humble Servant  
LE BARON DE VASSEROT.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT Esq<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVER<sup>R</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

The Engineer having represented to us that upon his making an Enquiry and inspecting the Plank lately imported from the Malabar Coast on the Ship Shaftesbury for the use of the Works, he finds that it is of asortment very different from that which is most necessary, being in General only fit for Doors or Window Shutters, and is even very bad of the kind; besides that the quantity is so small that it will hardly Answer the Expençe of one Month. We think it therefore our duty to acquaint your Honor & c<sup>a</sup>. thereof more especially as

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we trusted greatly to the supply expected to be brought on that Ship and are the more surprized at the disappointment as she was sent purposely with a View to bring such Timber and Plank as was most wanted and thought to be plenty at Callicut. As it would be a useful guide for the Committee of Works to know in time when any Articles are imported here on account of the Honble Company for the use of their Works, whether the same are likely to answer the purposes intended, and as they come first under the Charge of the Storekeeper, and the Committee of Works are not acquainted with either the quality price or quantity 'till there is occasion to make use thereof; We beg leave to request your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>. to issue an order that the Storekeeper do give notice to the Committee of Works when he receives any Articles that are to be used for the Company's Works in order that a Survey may be taken of the same so that any observation if necessary may be made therein in due season.

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
THE 10<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

We are  
HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. hum. Servants,  
SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOHN CALL.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>RE</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>RS</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

The loss of Fort Marlbrô makes it necessary for me to request your Honours will be pleased to give an Order for the payment of my Salary and diet Money in this Presidency untill such time as the Honble Company's Pleasure shall be known concerning the Gentlemen who were in their Service on the Coast of Samatra, I am with the Greatest Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JUNE THE 9<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most Humble & very Obedient Servant,  
JOHN MOORE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Being a long time out of the Service and having a Family to maintain & no more than what you and the Council thought proper to allow during my stay on this Coast, beg the favour you'll grant me a Passage on the Ship Pocock which Ship I understand is under Sailing Orders and that you'll please, as you Honble Sir & the Council think proper to grant M<sup>RS</sup>. Lambe and Children their Passage the next Opportunity being as I am inform'd Ill convenient for our going all on one Ship.

I am with the greatest Respect,

S<sup>R</sup>. THOME'  
JUNE 9<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient humble Servant,  
JOHN LAMBE.

10<sup>TH</sup>.

Arrived the Honble Company's Sloop Tarter, George Ivey, from Bengal with a General Letter from the President & Council of Fort William, dated the 1<sup>st</sup>. of April last.

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Sail'd Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson, for Karical.	10 <sup>TH</sup> .
. . . Snow Adventure, Thomas Swaine, for the Malay Coast.	—
. . . Ship Nossa Signora de Oliviera, John Seldanah Lobo, from Goa.	11 <sup>th</sup> .

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

THURS-  
DAY THE  
12<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consult. dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read & Sign'd.

General  
Letter from  
Bengal read.

General Letter from Bengal dated the 1<sup>st</sup>. of April last read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 30 advising that they dispatch to us the Hon'ble Company's Sloop Tartar with one hundred Casks of the Kings Provisions, one thirteen Inch Mortar, one hundred and fifty Shells, and some Gunpowder—and in order to furnish us with a further Quantity of Shells, they have freighted on the Fanny Snow one thousand four hundred and seventy one more, that the present commotions in Bengal have put a total stop to the collection of the Juncans, by which their Treasury is so much reduced that they are very apprehensive it will not be in their power duly to honour the Bills of Exchange we may draw on them, and therefore desire we will give notice to the Proprietors that it must be left to the option of them, the President & Council of Fort William, to discharge the Drafts made on them, or give the Company's Notes payable with Interest, where it shall suit their convenience; Likewise inclosing a Bill of Exchange on the Agent Victualler of His Majesty's Squadron for four thousand five hundred and eighty six Arcot Rupees, ten anaes, and six pice (4586. 10. 6) payable at ten days sight.

ORDER'D that the said Bill of Exchange be presented for acceptance.

Bill of exche.  
on the Agt.  
Victr. to be  
presented for  
payment

Letter from Captain Debuke dated this day read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that he has received an Order to receive on board the Pocock Mr. Lambe and his Family, also two French Officers & 15 F. Prisoners, and desiring that if Mr. Lambe and his Family, and the two Officers are to eat at his Table a Sum of money may be paid him for purchasing fresh Provisions, and that in settling that allowance it may be considered it will be above twelve months before he can get to England, so that there should be a reasonable consideration made him for the maintenance of those Persons for so long a Voyage provided it is meant they should Eat with him and as it will be a hardship on his Owners to pay a large premium for money that he will be obliged to take up to purchase Provisions necessary for the fifteen Prisoners if a sum of money is not paid beforehand he requests that some allowance may be made for that purpose and further that he may be informed whether they are all to proceed to Europe with him, or divided on board the different homew<sup>d</sup>. bound ships upon his arrival at China.

Letter from  
Captain  
Debuke

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£ 40 paid  
Capt.  
Debuke for  
the Passage  
of Mr.  
Lambe &  
Family & £  
60 for two  
French  
Officers

ORDER'D that Capt. Debuke be told that we have already come to a Resolution to allow him forty Pounds for the Passage of Mr. Lambe and his Family and thirty Pounds for each of the French Officers, which money will be paid him on demand by the Military Paym<sup>r</sup>. that the Prisoners have been Order'd on board as Charter Party Passengers it therefore remains with the Honourable the Court of directors to settle the payment of their Passage Money with his Owners, And that with Respect to the distributing the Prisoners on different ships the Resident Supra Cargoes at Canton will be wrote on that head.

Letter to the  
China Supra  
Cargoes &  
dispatch of  
the Pocock  
sign'd & to  
the West  
Coast

Sign'd a General Letter to the Resident Supra Cargoes at Canton dated this day; as also dispatch to Captain Debuke of the Hon'ble Company's Ship Pocock for China; Also a General Letter to such of the Company's Servants as may be found Residing on the West Coast.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

I have received an order from you to receive on board the Pocock Mr. John Lambe and his Family (which are himself, Wife and two Children, a servant maid) also two French Officers. I shall be glad you will please to let me know if those Passengers are to eat at my Table, If they are to mess with me, beg you'll please to Order a Sum of Money to be paid me for Purchasing fresh Provisions &c<sup>a</sup>. for them. By all probability they will be on board the ship many Months, And it will be a great hardship on me to maintain so many People at my Expence.

Your are very sensible when a Passenger is Order'd on Board by the Company, that they pay forty Pounds, Ten Pounds to the Owners for their Passage, and thirty Pounds to the Captain for Fresh Provisions for a Passage of six Months. At present it is more than Probable that we shall be above twelve Months before we get to England. I hope Gentlemen You will be pleased to take the Affair into your Consideration & prevent my being a sufferer.

Likewise it will be a great hardship on my Owners to pay forty <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent for money that I shall be obliged to take up to make good the Provisions that will be consumed by them fifteen Men.

Your Order mentions that the French Prisoners are all to proceed with me to Europe. I presume to think, that it is not your Intentions that they shall all go round in the Pocock but to be distributed on Board the several ships that may be in China. I shall be much obliged to you if you will please to let me know how Mr. Lambe &c<sup>a</sup>. are to be maintain'd during our stay in China which will be about four Months.

I am,

JUNE 12<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant  
THOM<sup>s</sup>. DEBUKE.

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERN<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

FRIDAY  
THE 13<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Cons. dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read & Sign'd.

Letter from the Nabob dated this day as enter'd hereafter, wherein after desiring that the management of the Circar or the several Districts of the Carnateck, may be left to his management instead of being farmed out in the Name of Company, he makes the following Proposals.

Letter from  
the Nabob,  
read.

1<sup>st</sup>. Out of regard he bears the Company's Interest, which he looks upon as a Business of the first consequence, and esteems the welfare of their affairs in an equal light with his own, He agrees to pay Yearly the full sum of Thirty Lacks of Arcot Rupees commencing from the 11<sup>th</sup>. day of July 1760, answering to the 1170<sup>th</sup>. Year of Phasely untill his whole debt to the Company shall have been discharged, that he will appoint Antazee Punt his Deputy to settle the Revenues of the Country (an Account of the valuation whereof is hereafter inserted at length) who will discharge the amount of the sum above engaged to be paid at such Periods as are hereafter mention'd in case the Country shall remain in tranquility; and that the further Sum of three Lacks <sup>per</sup> Annum shall be paid towards defraying the Expences of the Garrison of Trichenopoly, but in case there should be disturbances in any part of the Districts the Losses sustain'd in those districts must be deducted.

2<sup>d</sup>. To shew his readiness to render all possible assistance to the Company he does consent to pay the sum of Forty five thousand Pagodas by the Year for the Nellour Country in part of the abovemention'd sum and will take the risque of that Country producing more or less on himself, notwithstanding he thinks there will be an aparent loss to the Circar since we have valued it at that rate, but all sums collected from Killedars, or Pollygars must belong to the Circars.

3<sup>d</sup>. That the Company must not on any Account countenance the Renters he shall appoint nor his own Brothers, but leave the sole direction to him, lest any of them shou'd refuse to obey the Circar.

4<sup>th</sup>. That strict Orders must be given to the Commandants of the different out Garrisons, not to interfere directly or indirectly in the affair of the Country, or the disputes of the Inhabitants.

5<sup>th</sup>. That circular Letters must be wrote to the different Amuldars, & Pollygars, as also to his Brothers, to assure them of the firm alliance & friendship subsisting between the Comp<sup>y</sup>. & the Nabob.

6<sup>th</sup>. That he promises to lay strict injunctions on the renters which he may think proper to appoint, to assist those who lately held the Countries from the Comp<sup>y</sup>. in collecting what may be due to them.

7<sup>th</sup>. That all necessary Protection shall be given to the different Renters.

8<sup>th</sup>. That the Flag of Circar shall in future be hoisted in all the Country Forts. in the place of the English in order to increase his authority, and convince the People of the Company's Esteem for him.

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9<sup>th</sup>. That since He, on his part has the welfare and interest of the Company entirely at Heart, he hopes that the Company will on theirs continue their friendship not only towards him but to his Eldest Son Hussein Cawn Bahawder Zulphacker Jung and to his whole Family, and by no means hearken to the insinuation of his Enemies.

10<sup>th</sup>. As the Company found it necessary to allow the sum of three thousand Pagodas out of the Yearly Rent of Terpassore and two thousand out of that of Conjeveram for a charitable Fund, it is but proper that Custom should be kept.

11<sup>th</sup>. If any Negotiations should be carried on with Salabat Jung, Nizam ally Cawn, & other Courtiers, it should at all times be with his, the Nabobs concurrence.

The above Proposals having been well weigh'd and considered, and some debate passed thereon, the Question was put whether they were such as should induce us to deliver over the management of the Countrys, to the Nabob, or whether we should continue to let them out in the name of the Company, and carried by a Majority that all but the Poonamallee Country Fort St. David Bounds and the rest of the Companys old Possessions from which two Lacks are to be deducted should be left to the Nabob's sole management & direct<sup>ns</sup>. for the following reasons.—

FIRST as the many different affairs which depend on our management in the two Branches Civil and Military, will not admit of our giving the Attention and time necessary to the well regulating so extensive a Country as is now in our Possession, nor indeed are we sufficient Masters of the Constitution, Customs & methods of Government by which the Chiefs of this Country have always managed the Renters and Inhabitants and which being natural to the People may be suppos'd to be the most proper method. For want of such a Competent Knowledge, & for want We may say also of a Power to Govern by such Rules as in some Instances differ widely from the Laws of England, We think we are liable to be deceived by the Artifices of Renters. We are of opinion that they deliver to us Representations & Accounts of Losses which they would not venture to produce to the Nabob, and that knowing the Lenity of our Laws they sometimes pretend Poverty & inability to pay, at the same time that they have secured to themselves an Estate out of the Revenue which should have come to the Nabob or the Company.

SECONDLY That out of such a number of Renters as we should be obliged to Employ if we were to keep in our hands the Management of the Country, we should be more liable than the Nabob to be mistaken in the Characters of the Men and to put Power into the hands of Persons very unfit for the Government of the Country by which the Reputation both of the Nabob and the Company would be liable to suffer.

THIRDLY As such Renters who have nothing more to regard than the Gain or losses of the Year are not so much to be depended on as the Nabob whose Welfare, Reputation and Authority as well as that of his Family for ever depend on the Continuance of his alliance with the English. As a means of Securing the Payment of the money agreed on by the Renters, a Regulation was made that they should pay in monthly Proportions. The Nabob offers to make his payments in the same method; and with the same Readiness that We would displace any of the Company's Renters who through bad Management or ill designs should fail in the Payment of his Rents so would it be proper to Remove all the Nabobs Managers and take possession again for the Company if he should be guilty of any secret Practices, or endeavours to alienate the Revenue which he now so solemnly Promises to the Company. 'Tis true he did so by one of the Payments of his former Assignment but some allowances must be made for the Times. This was just after the arrival of Mr. Lally & the Loss of Fort St. David

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when there was a great appearance the Enemy would soon be Masters of the Whole. This alarm we know by Experience caused a general backwardness in the payments of the Rents, which drove the Nabob into the utmost Distress. He seems to be sincere in his Intentions now; It is much his Interest to be so. He knows that it is always in our power to take away from him again the Authority which he now desires to be placed in and He cannot if he should give so just occasion complain with any Reason of our doing so. Lately he has made heavy Compliments of the little regard shewn him, and with some Degree of Justice as he has given no occasion of mistrust except the one beforemention'd Instance; But if he should fail in the performance of the present Agreement we shall be justified in throwing off all Regard for him, and that it will be our duty to do so. For

FOURTHLY there should be no medium in the Authority we place him in EITHER we should endeavour to set him in the highest degree of Reputation possible the better to enable him to go over in the Country and collect not only his Rents but the Tribute due to him from the Killedars Pollygars which may be very considerable if the Good Fortune of our Arms continues and of which half is to be paid to the Company exclusive of the Sum beforemention'd OR ELSE if he should give us just Occasion We think we should break all Connection with him, and taking Possession of the whole for the Company, only settle upon the Nabob and his Family such an allowance as may be necessary for their Subsistence without leaving them in any Degree of Authority.

FIFTHLY It is very certain that in collecting the Tribute from the Killedars & Pollygars the Nabobs assistance and Authority is necessary, without it we shall get nothing of that Revenue and the greater his Reputation the more he will get. The Revenue also of twenty Eight Lacks which he offers (exclusive of the Trichenopoly charges) is considerable more than what is now in our hands, unless we take away from the Nabob what we lately order'd to be left under his Management that is, all the Countries to the Southward of Fort St. David which We do not find is proposed, It appears therefore that the Amount of the Company's Revenues will be enlarged by this agreement with the Nabob, that besides this it will give us a fair Prospect of receiving a proportion of the Tribute from the Killedars and Polygars and as to the Security That of the Nabob whose deputy will be always at Madras, much better than the having to do with a vast number of the different Renters. This at least is certain that we have the same means in our hands of doing Right to the Compy in the one case as the other.

To say nothing of that Respect and Esteem which the long Alliance of the Company with the Nabob and their Firm Connection in Good Circumstances and in bad must naturally create, although our Hon'ble Masters have always in their Orders express'd great sense of his Misfortunes and directed that his Welfare and Reputation shall be considered as far as can be consistently with the Company's Interest.

There is one more particular worthy to be mention'd that of Usoff Cawn whose Appointment to the Management of Tinnevely has been the greatest of all the Nabobs Complaints. We have long wish'd and frequently labour'd at reconciling this Point, by engaging the Nabob to shew some Favour to Usoff Cawn and this latter to pay a proper Respect and obedience to the Nabob. An opportunity now offers and it will be hard to meet with another. The Nabob promises to send him a sanad to continue in the Management and this last seeing the high Reputation in which the Nabob would be placed by the Establishment now proposed would in all probability endeavour heartily to recover his Good Opinion, and behave towards him in future with that Respect which we have always recommended.

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The draught of a Letter to the Nabob to acknowledge the Receipt of his, and to inform of the above Resolution being made out is now read and approved, Copy whereof being enter'd hereafter a Repitition of the Purport is thought unnecessary.

Three of the Members of the Board differing in opinion with the Majority their Reasons for so doing now follow Viz<sup>t</sup>. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Charles Turner, Samuel Ardley & Richard Fairfield beginning with the Youngest in Council.

Mr. Turner's  
dissent.

Altho' the differing in opinion from the Majority of the Board is altogether Irksome, Yet in a matter of such great Importance to the Welfare of the Company's Affairs, as this now in debate seems to be, I think myself obliged to declare my sentiments however disagreeable it may prove to me.

Upon reference to the minutes of the Select Committee of the 29<sup>th</sup>. of Aug<sup>t</sup>. 1<sup>st</sup>. 7<sup>th</sup>. 8<sup>th</sup>. & 9<sup>th</sup>. of Sept<sup>r</sup>. 1757 it plainly appears that the then Members placed little or no Confidence in the fair Promises of the Nabob, from the Numberless Instances of his ill kept faith, for which reason they held it a [as(?)] most conducive for the Benefit of the Company, to consult about bringing him to some agreement to remain in Madras with his whole Family, with a settled pension for him and them, and for the President and Council to take charge and management of the remaining countries of the Circar into their hands, this was intimated to the Select Committee at home, and approv'd of by them, Will it not therefore appear very contradictory to that resolution so approv'd of by them, at once to restore to the Nabob the possessions of those Countries and also to cede to him many other Districts so long wish'd for (and mention'd in the minutes above refer'd to, which the great success of our Arms has made us Masters of) upon the word of a Man so little to be depended on?

I am therefore of Opinion from the above Reasons, that the Nabob should have only the Arcot, Trichenopoly & Syringham Countries given up to him, which if not sufficient to bring in the Sum he desires for the Support of himself and Family, some more of the Adjacent Countries should be allotted him, as will make the Sum he desires, He will then have his two Capitals, which will sufficiently aggrandize his Name, and the Remainder of the Countries should be let out by the Company untill the Nabobs heavy debt be discharged.

Mr. Ardley's  
Dissent.

As the Nabob is Prince of this Province I am far from wishing him to be deprived of a suitable stipend due to his Rank and am as willing that he should have it in his power to make such allowances to his Brothers and Children as their Relation to him as well as the Peace of the Circar may be thought to make requisite, For the above Purposes I am of opinion the Nabob might take on himself the management of such Countries as he should chuse so far as Trichenopoly Producing to the Amount of the Sum judged reasonable to be allotted him, at the same time that he should agree to give up a Proportion of such allotment equal to the proportionate part of those Countries that should be set off for the discharge of his debt to the Company as might not produce equal to this Estimation either thro' loss by the French or otherwise, and the like allowance to be made him *e'contra'*. Then I think the Nabob might without any Derogation from his Credit invest the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council with full & sole power as his Agents to manage the remaining Countries of the Circar (excepting the Jaguiers of his Family) and to receive the Rents in discharge of his debt to the Company in the execution of which the Nabobs officers being Order'd by him to assist in the manner proposed by the Committee of Rents in their Report of the 22<sup>d</sup>. Jany. last, as well as in any other shape that would be requisite; the trouble of adjusting Accounts or making valuation of the Countries would be less difficult & that once facilitated, the compelling the Renters to fulfill their Contracts would be no very labourious task. It is certain the Nabobs paying a stipulated sum equal to the valuation of the Countries to be appropriated to the discharge of his debt, & managing them himself would relieve us from some pains if he really perform'd his engagement & its being

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more agreeable to him would be an additional Argument for accepting his plan. But the Nabob has been found unable to keep his word in Promises of this kind and assignments have been ever attended with difficulty in payment, arising either from distinct transactions between him & those who were to be the Company's Paymasters; or from other pretences, and disobedience which the Nabob did not and We could not (without affront to him) use severity to obviate; for were his Officers to be proceeded against by us for nonperformance of his Orders it would make him as much a Cypher in Government as he seems afraid of, and this must be the case though he assigns the Payment of any sum to use either by his Amuldars Renters or Vackeel while the funds from whence the money is to arise are liable to fraud, which cannot be detected & prevented by us but with trouble as well as diminution of the Nabob's sovereignty: Whereas labour only will attend our letting out and receiving the Rents of the Country under his Authority, But were we to attempt wresting from the Nabob what we had once put into his hands, in case of failing in his engagements it must cause an open rupture, when no doubt he would exert all his endeavours to impede instead of assisting our measures. On the other hand now whilst We hold his Countries most of which we ourselves have recover'd from his Enemies and which We only keep possession of to clear them of incumbrances, he can suffer no disgrace from our continuing in the management of them, and has no pretext to exclude us from a Stuardship in which we acquit ourselves justly. The case will be quite alter'd when the Countries are once deliver'd over to him as the evident difference between being in possession of a security already obtain'd and the being forced to regain one given up plainly demonstrates; Moreover supposing the Nabob were ever so well inclin'd to observe his promises, the depra-dations of the French, the encroachments of the Morattas, or the deceits of Renters may perplex the accounts we may have to receive from him as much as those the Renters tender to us, unless we can implicitly beleive whatever he avouches. Nothing therefore but undubitable faith in the Nabob, and a certainty of his ability to act agreeable thereto can make me assent to his having the management of the Countries on which are to depend the Security of his debt to the Company, & I am sorry to say the repeated Remarks of this Board give little room to confide in either; which seems to have been an inducement to the Secret Committee at home by their Letters to approve of former steps that were proposed to preserve the Revenues, tho' they were not quite conformable to the Nabob's Wishes, and which are what he now appears anxious to subvert, I cannot therefore help deeming it my duty to object to his having the management of those Revenues out of which the Company are to expect the lessening his great debt to them. I must likewise observe since the Nabob's Proposals are consented to that We subject the Agreement to be broke by the Nabob if a promise is made to negotiate with his concurrence, for should we happen to find it necessary to differ from his Opinion He may urge such non-Compliance for any breach he may make in other parts of the Contract, which I think should not be put in his power.

When the Nabob's Proposals were deliver'd at Consultation the 23<sup>d</sup>. Ultimo for taking the entire Management of the Arcot, Syringham, Trichenopoly, Madura and Tinnevelly Countries, and Assigning the Company thirty one Lacks of Rupees  $\text{₹}$  Ann. out of the whole Revenues, It was Resolved that the Gentlemen should be allow'd sufficient time to form their Resolution upon so important a subject, for my own part after well weighing all the advantages and Disadvantages that are likely to fall out in either case, I am firmly of opinion the Countries should not be deliver'd into his Management, this Opinion I find Supported by that of the Committee for many Years past, who so far back as 1755 from a thorough Conviction of the Nabob's bad Government, used their utmost Endeavours to persuade him to give up the Management of the Country to the Company, and to accept of a yearly Allowance for

Mr. Fairfield's  
Dissent

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himself and family, but they could not prevail with him to do so. Again in August 1757 the Committee came to a Resolution to make another tryal but it proved as unsuccessfull as the former, The Reasons then urged for the Companys taking the Management of the Country, are so strong that I must beg Liberty to repeat them as it is chiefly upon their Experience of so many years, that I found my present Opinion.

“ The Committee cannot help Reflecting on the many Inconveniencies and  
 “ Losses, to which the present divided Government between the Nabob and  
 “ the Company gives room especially in time of War, the number of the Nabob’s  
 “ Brothers and other relations are constantly preying upon his Substance he  
 “ assigns them Districts for their subsistence, and no sooner do they get Pos-  
 “ session, but they set up for themselves, refuse to Pay any Tribute to the  
 “ Nabob and hold the Country in Open Rebellion. Mahazar Cawn at Tinevelly  
 “ and Nazeabulla Cawn at Nellour are striking Instances of this Evil. The  
 “ Killedars of almost all the Forts in the Province are concurring Proofs, The  
 “ instances of the Weakness of the Nabob’s Government are too numerous and  
 “ the vast loss of Revenues occasion’d thereby, is as Evident had the Nabob  
 “ concurred in the Proposal We made to him two Years ago, to deliver all his  
 “ Countries into the Companys Management and Remain’d at Madras receiving  
 “ a certain yearly Revenue for his support, Nellour and Tinevelly had both  
 “ been now quietly in our Possession, and if some such measure is not now  
 “ taken it is too probable all the rest of the districts in the Nabobs hands will  
 “ soon follow the example and be lost to both. The Committee see no Remedy  
 “ for this growing Evil, but the Nabob remaining, and sending for his Family  
 “ to Madras retrenching all his useless Expences, delivering over all his Dis-  
 “ tricts to the Company, letting the Company set them to Rent keep the  
 “ necessary force for their defence, and receiving all the Revenues out of which  
 “ a Yearly allowance to be paid the Nabbob &c<sup>a</sup>. ”

Again the 7<sup>th</sup>. of September 1757 upon receiving a Letter from the Select Committee in England, approving of their Proposals for taking the Management of the Contries in 1755 it was Resolved to endeavour again to prevail on the Nabob to concur in it, the same Resolution was taken the 8<sup>th</sup>. & 9<sup>th</sup>. of the same Month but the Nabob continued obstinate in his refusal.

From all which it evidently appears it was their settled Opinion that no good was to be expected while the Nabob continued to have the management, what Proofs he has since given that his Government is better, or his Word more to be depended on I must own myself Ignorant of. We are now in actual Possession of all those advantages the Committee seemed so very desirous of securing to the Company, why then should We part with such a certainty of defraying the heavy Expences of the War, and in better times of recovering the Nabobs Enormous debt for fresh Tryals of his Sincerity and Good Government. As to the inconveniencies that may attend the Company’s Letting out the Country, such as meeting with bad men who may fail in the Payment of the Rent, the being Embarass’d with frequent Account of Losses which may be exaggerated without a possibility of disproving them; they are in my Judgment slight Evils, in comparison with what may attend on the other side of the Question, and the first may in great measure be prevented by a strict attention to the Resolution of last Year to receive a Proportion of the Rent Monthly and in case of non payment to take the Country from such Renter, by which means We can lose but a Months Rent of any Country, without doubt this must be attended with some trouble but the securing so great a Revenue to the Company is well worth it. As to Renters accounts of Losses by Morattas &c<sup>a</sup>. I believe they are very often exaggerated, but it is a Doubt with me whether the Nabob’s amuldars would not deliver much the same Accounts, if the Nabob

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received the whole Revenues they would not perhaps dare to produce such Accts; but such Districts as are Assign'd to pay the Company might not undergo so strict a scrutiny as those belonging immediately to the Nabob.

Should the Country be deliver'd over to the Nabob and he fail in his promised payment of thirty one Lacks, We cannot resume it but by force and consequently an open Rupture with him, the bad consequences of which I need not enlarge on.

The Nabob says he will continue Usoff Cawn in the Management of Madura and Tinevelly, but I am inclin'd to doubt this much, from the known dislike and Jelousy he has conceiv'd against him, should any disturbances arise upon his attempting to remove him, I dare say that loss of seven Lack  $\text{₹}$  Ann. as well as the expence of quieting the troubles, must fall to the Companys share, it is well worth considering that the French have never yet penetrated into the Country, and that as the Events of War are so uncertain We should at least secure that seven Lack in the Company's Management as no doubt upon a turn of Fortune the War would be push'd this way.

It is certain the Nabob may think he has right to complain if he is refused the Management and I wish I could give my opinion to Oblige him in all he asks, but so many Years Experiment of his Conduct & that of his Relations by which the Revenues, have been squander'd away and his debt to the Company by that means encreas'd to such a heavy load, will justify any measures they may take to execute themselves from it to Qualify as much as possible the refusal I would give up to his sole management Syringham Trichenopoly and Arcot with as much Country about the latter (if it can be done conveniently) as would make up the sum he reserv'd for himself and Family. He will then have the Government of his two Capitals and with what he may collect from Polygars &c<sup>a</sup>. sufficient to support his Dignity his chief real Complaint will then only be that he has not Governm<sup>ts</sup>. to bestow on all his Relations and dependents, from whom he has so often formerly found it impossible to Collect the Tribute due from them.

Should the Board differ in Opinion so far as to assent to the giving up the Country to the Management of the Nabob, I beg leave to make the following Remarks on his Proposals.

In the first place I believe it will be found that several of the Countries in his List are under-valued particularly, Syringham and Trichenopoly Nellour and Conjeeveram; Nellour stands at Pagodas 45000 exclusive of the Jaggeers, which Jaggers I don't find any where accounted for. It is well known that if he removes Nazeabulla Cawn, the Country is worth above one Lack of Pagodas.

He has promised his Brother Mahozar Cawn a Jaggeer in the Tinevelly Country surely it is highly improper to let him have it in a Country where he raised such Troubles as cost the Company much Blood and Treasure to quell, besides as I said before the whole of this Country should be reserved for fear of Accidents nearer Home.

I observe the Proportion of Losses by the Enemy are rated  $\frac{5}{6}$  to the Company  $\frac{1}{6}$  to the Nabob if all the Jaggeers reserv'd for his Family are reckon'd it amounts in the whole to 12 Lacks, which is near  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the Revenues. I should think it would be much better if the Nabob would let the management of the Country remain as it is untill the 11<sup>th</sup>. July next, as taking it now must embarress the Renters.

As 12 Lacks is a handsome Provision for the Nabob and his Family, he being at no expence for Garrisons or carrying on the War I think if Gingee

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Pagoda or Pondichery should fall into our hands, the whole Revenue should be assign'd to the Company till the Debt is discharged indeed I think the Bounds of Pondichery would properly belong to the Company.

GEORGE PIGOT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

HENRY VAN SITTART.

SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

From the NABOB dated the 13<sup>th</sup>. June 1760.

1<sup>st</sup>. By reason of the disturbances of the French and the want of Rain no substance is left in the Country which renders it very difficult to furnish so large a Sum of Money; Notwithstanding Out of the Regard I have for dispatching the Company's affairs which I look upon as the Business of the first Consequence and esteeming others affairs in the same light I have agreeable to your request agreed to pay Yearly the full Sum of twenty Eight Lacks of Rupees out of the whole of the Carnatack Country beginning from the Year of Phasely 1170 until the Company's money is paid. By the Blessing of God I have appointed Antazey Punt as my firm Nail [*sic*] or Deputy to settle the Country By him I have sent the account of the Company's Kists or Term of Payment and hope it will be deliver'd and he will on condition of peace and tranquility collect the Money of the Renters and pay the Company according to the Kists. The Sum of Three Lacks of Rupees shall be likewise paid on account of the expence [*sic*] Company's People at Trichenopoly, Out of Regard to the Company's affairs as I agreed for a large sum to the utmost of my ability agreeable to your request, there was nothing left for the Charges of the Circar wherefore if there happens any trouble of the French, Moratas &c<sup>a</sup>. (which God forbid) and by that means if any district falls into their hands within the extent from Nelloor to Tinevelly being the whole of the Carnateck Country or any Damage should be Committed there the amount thereof being settled in a just manner shall be accounted out of the sum which was agreed to be paid to the Company Altho what I agreed to at present is beyond my ability, Yet I consented to it to preserve your good will. By the blessing of God after Pondichery is taken which will soon happen if a proper force of the English is join'd to me and they act agreeable to my advice By the help of God the Company's Money will be fully paid in one Year.

2<sup>nd</sup>. The District of Nelloor was let out by the Company to Nazeabella Cawn for a Sum of Pagodas 30000 for the present Year but it was set down in the account at the Sum of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 45000. also Tinnevelly was let out by them for the same Year for a sum of Rupees (500000) but it is now set down for seven Lacks and as the affairs of both these places are not yet settled, I cannot Judge how much they will amount to but by the Circumstances there it appears to me that they will not produce so much Money however As the Company demanded a certain Sum of Money on account of the Expence of the Troops I agreed to what they desired and took upon myself the Risque of the Country's producing more or less. Here will be an apparent Loss to the Circar therefore the affairs of the Pulligars and the Killedars are of an uncertain &c<sup>a</sup>. trifling nature whatever may be collected therefrom shall belong to the Circar and the Company having nothing to do with it.

3<sup>rd</sup>. You are well acquainted with the Disposition of the Renters as well as my Brothers and the others Killedars, Pulligars and Inhabitants and their

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Vackeels &c<sup>a</sup>. for if they are countenanc'd even in a small degree by the Company they will not obey the Circar and the affairs will be detrimented. Therefore as the affairs of the Circar and the Company are one, the Company should not by any means countenance them because the Success of the Circar's affairs may be esteem'd in Truth to be the Company's.

4<sup>th</sup>. Strict Orders should be wrote to the English Sardars in the Forts belonging to the Circar that neither they nor their People are to interfere in the affairs of the Country nor in the disputes of the Inhabitants but to be mindfull of their proper Business which is to take care of the Forts.

5<sup>th</sup>. Letters should be wrote from the Company to my Brothers, and all the Amuldars, Pulligars, Killedars &c<sup>a</sup>. according to the form which comes inclosed that all may be thereby convinced of the Company's Friendship & union with me and that they may not think of applying any where else but regard their obedience to the Circar.

6<sup>th</sup>. By the blessing of God on the appointments of the Renters in the beginning of the Year by the Circar Orders shall be given them to assist the late Amuldars in the Collection of the Company's money which may justly remain due you may therefore make yourself easy in this Respect for the Company will not suffer Loss.

7<sup>th</sup>. The Company should yield their Assistance in time to y<sup>e</sup>. Renters according as the Circars Naib may desire and they should not confer any business on those who may be the Circars Taloockdars (that is in the Circars Employment). They should be always mindful of this particular.

In the  
Nabobs own  
hand

The Circars Flag should be hoisted on all the Forts in lieu of the former Flags that the Country People may thereby be convinced of the Company's Friendship to me.

By the blessing of God the friendship between me and the Company should be continued as long as Madras may remain, both with myself and my Children and in like manner they should Assist me and my Eldest Son Hussanally Cawn Bahadar Zulphakar Jung in regulating the affairs of the whole of the Carnateck Country and in supporting the subahship and they should regard my Friends as their Friends and mine and my Sons Enemies as their Enemy's and they will on no account hearken to the insinuations of the ill Wishers of me and my Children.

The Company allow'd the last Year P. 3000 out of the Rents of Tarpassore and P. 200, out of Conjeveram being the amount the daily Charity allowance of the Yomiadars and Rozenadars as usual. Now also it will be allow'd in like manner out of the Renters there.

With regard to your Negotiations with Nabob Salabet Jung, Nabob Nizamally Cawn and other Courtiers and great men, You should at all times do it with my Concurrence.

In the Nabob's own hand.

You will be favourable and act always agreeable to this Letter, Write an answer soon for I am in expectation of the same and want to go away with all speed. Dated in Madras Friday the 29<sup>th</sup>. of the Moon Shaval answering the 13<sup>th</sup>. of June 1760.

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Computation of the Revenues of the Districts now in Possession of the Nabob & the Company for the Ensuing Year of Phasely 1170 commencing July 1760.

	Pagodas.	Rupees.
Nellour, Sarvapilly, exclusive of the Jageers and clear of expences .. .. .	45,000	
Terpetty .. .. .	45,000	52,000
Terpassore .. .. .	50,000	
Poonamalee .. .. .	35,600	
Manamangalum .. .. .	11,000	
Changleput .. .. .	32,000	
Seven Magauns .. .. .	16,000	
Two Conjeverams .. .. .	42,000	
Wandewash exclusive of the Fort amount <sup>s</sup> . to 4 or 5000 Pag <sup>s</sup> . which the Nabob desires to give to his son ..	80,000	
Outremaloor .. .. .	16,500	..
Saliwauk .. .. .	10,000	..
Solingavarum .. .. .	7,000	..
Pondy .. .. .	5,000	..
Velapauk .. .. .	..	20,000
Kalva .. .. .	4,000	..
Lalapet .. .. .	..	7,000
St. Thome .. .. .	3,500	..
Covelon .. .. .	7,600	..
The Arcot Sayer (or Customs) .. .. .	..	25,000
Acherivauk (belonging to Carangoly) .. .. .	..	14,000
Allumparwa (one Village) .. .. .	75	..
Vepour &c <sup>a</sup> . .. .. .	..	4,100
Ponna .. .. .	..	3,000
Mendial .. .. .	..	8,000
Arsumbet .. .. .	..	3,800
Teruedy—Vencatampet—Tirtenagery—Bonagery—& Mahomed Bender (Porto Novo) .. .. .	..	2,56,000
Wolgondapour .. .. .	..	50,000
Ellavanacur .. .. .	..	1,20,000
Waldour, Villenour &c <sup>a</sup> . .. .. .	..	40,000
Noumakal .. .. .	..	2,700
Belpour .. .. .	28,400	..
Tervameltour .. .. .	..	12,000
Sevapatan .. .. .	..	12,000
Ternamnelloor .. .. .	..	28,000
Aspour .. .. .	..	10,000
Ternomely .. .. .	..	90,000
Manalourpet .. .. .	..	2,000
Calcurchey .. .. .	..	67,000
Chungam .. .. .	..	35,000
Terpalpundel .. .. .	..	5,400
Cacheraypollam .. .. .	..	3,000
Verdachilum, Sreemut, Tetgoody, Goprapour, Outangul .. .. .	..	90,000
Tervendupuram, including the Fort St. David Villages .. .. .	..	45,000
Chellumbram, Catmanargoody &c <sup>a</sup> . .. .. .	..	84,000
Tricolour .. .. .	..	80,000
Tindavanam .. .. .	..	56,000
Chitteput with Jageers .. .. .	..	61,000
Nouseretger or Chingee Villages .. .. .	..	77,000
Nagalour .. .. .	..	15,000
Carongoly .. .. .	38,400	..
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	4,75,075	13,78,000
Pag <sup>s</sup> : 4,75,075 @ 365 .. .. .	..	17,34,000
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Total of the Arcot Countries .. .. .		31,12,000

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BESIDES the following Jageers for the Nabob's Family which being settled on them are not included in the Account.

	Pagodas.	Rupees.
For the Nabob's Mother—Muserevauk Com- puted .. .. .	..	40,000
For Kierdey Cawn's Widow (the Nabob's Sister & her Children) Condapour .. .. .	..	15,000
For Abdul Nahab Cawn, Chittour & Chandergery. ..	..	60,000
For the Nabob's Eldest Son Wandevash Jageer 15,000 } For his Second Son Molchery .. .. 18,000 }	..	33,000
Syrengam and Trichenopoly .. .. .	..	5,00,000
Tinnevelly and Madura .. .. .	..	7,00,000
<b>TOTAL RUPEES</b> .. .. .	..	<b>43,12,000</b>
The Nabob says he has Promised his Brother Mohofoz Cawn, a Jageer out of the Tinnevelly Country of .. .. .	..	1,00,000
As to Nazeabulla Cawn, the Nabob has wrote him & will endeavour to bring him away from Nellour by an Artifice. He will then either give him a Country to Rent (one of the Arcot Districts) or if that is thought improper he will give him a Jageer of .. .. .	..	50,000
The Nabob has a third Son, for whom he desires a Jageer of .. .. .	..	20,000
And a Fourth .. .. .	..	20,000
The Nabob will pay all the Expences of Tricheno- poly Garrison, which may amount one Month with another to about 25,000 Rup <sup>a</sup> . that is 3 Annum—Three Lacks, and the other two Lacks of that Revenue will be employ'd in the Expence of the Nabobs Troops there and his Family &c <sup>a</sup> . He deducted therefore .. .. .	..	5,00,000
		<b>6,90,000</b>
which being deducted from the Total of the above mention'd there remains .. .. .		<b>36,22,000</b>
		<b>43,12,000</b>

By a moderate Computation of what the Countries will produce for the ensuing Year, it appears that we now hold in the Arcot, Syringham and Trichenopoly and Madura and Tinnevelly Countries may be Rented for (43,00,000) Forty three Lacks of Rupees 10 Lacks deducted for the Nabob's Expences.

ACCOUNT of the Kists Settled for the Payment of twenty Eight Lacks 3 Annum to the Company out of the Revenue of the districts from Nellour to Tinnevelly.

Beginning the 1<sup>st</sup>. September 1760.

September the 1 <sup>st</sup> to the 10 <sup>th</sup> .	50,000
October .. .. .	50,000
November .. .. .	1,00,000
December .. .. .	2,00,000
January .. .. .	2,50,000
February .. .. .	3,50,000
March .. .. .	3,50,000

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April	..	..	..	3,00,000
May	..	..	..	3,00,000
June	..	..	..	3,00,000
July	..	..	..	3,00,000
August	..	..	..	2,50,000
				28,00,000
			RUPRES	..

Dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. June 1760.

## To THE NABOB

I have received the Letter you was pleased to Write me dated the 13<sup>th</sup>. of this Month containing eleven Articles. By the First You agree to pay the Company out of the whole of the Carnateck Country twenty Eight Lacks of Rupees  $\text{₹}$  Annum begining from the year of Phasely 1170 answering to the 11<sup>th</sup>. of July 1760, untill the Company's Money is paid. You acquaint me that you have appointed Antazee Punt your Naib or Deputy to settle the Country, that your said Deputy will on Condition of Peace and Tranquility collect the Money from the Renters and pay the same to the Company in Kists or Monthly Terms of Payment conformably to a List seal'd with your Seal which your said Deputy has deliver'd to me. Besides the sum beforemention'd and which is to be paid at Madras you agree to pay to the Company's Paymaster at Trichenopoly three Lacks of Rupees  $\text{₹}$  Annum for defraying the Expences of the Company's People in the Garrison. Upon the whole you represent that this is the utmost you can do according to the present Circumstances, but if we should be so fortunate as to reduce Pondichery that then the Company's whole Money shall be paid in one year provided a proper Force of the English is join'd to yours and directed to act according to your advice. In the mean time you desire as the sum you have now reserv'd for your own Expences and that of your Brothers &c<sup>a</sup>. is the least they can possibly be reduced to therefore in case any of the Districts now in our Possession from Nellour to Tinnevely should be lost or Plunder'd by the French or Morattas, that the amount of such Loss being fairly and reasonably settled may be deducted out of the Company's Assignment of twenty eight Lacks beforemention'd.

In answer to the said first Article I must acquaint you that as I have an entire Confidence in the Sincerity of your Intentions, and as I trust that you are perfectly sensible how much the success of the Circars Affairs depends on the success of the English Arms, therefore I am fully satisfyed that the Sum you have proposed to Assign to the Company, to enable them to carry on the War is as great as the present Circumstance of the Country will admit, and that you have reserv'd no more than is indispensably necessary for the Support of yourself, your Sons your Brothers and the rest of your Family. Accordingly I agree to all that you propose; You will be pleased to give strict Orders to your Deputy to be punctual in the payment of the said Sum of twenty eight Lacks of Rupees  $\text{₹}$  Annum to the Company at Madras in Monthly Payments agreeable to the Paper seal'd with your Seal, that there may on no account be any Difference in this agreement. But the three Lacks of Rupees which are to be paid in equal Monthly Payments, that is 25000 Rupees each Month in order that the Company's People may have their Pay in a Regular manner. In case of any Loss by the French or Morattas in any of the Districts now in our Possession from Nellour to Tinnevely, the amount thereof being proved and settled in a Reasonable manner shall be deducted out of the Payment of twenty eight Lacks beforemention'd, and on the other hand in case we should be so fortunate as to take Pondichery then I will assist you with a proper Force, and I shall depend on your Paying the whole Company's Money with all possible expedition.

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BY THE SECOND ARTICLE You represent that the District of Nellour and Tinnevelly not being yet Settled it is uncertain whether they will produce the Sums they are set down by which your Revenue may fall short, in consideration of which you desire that whatever you may collect from the Polygars or Killedars may be reserv'd entirely to you and that the Company will not demand any share of it.

ANSWER. I agree to this; As the Company should have a fix'd and certain Sum to enable them to carry on the War, You will take such Measures that the Sums mention'd in the first Article may be paid without fail and I shall not ask for anything more. Whatever the Countries may be rented for more or less than they are set, down at, there shall be no alteration in the Company's Kists, the Loss or Gain shall be on account of the Circar, and whatever you may collect from the Polygars or Killedars shall be your Own, The Company will not desire any part of it. But I must Request that you will take the first opportunity of obliging Bemmerauze to discharge his Note of 70,000 Rupees which he gave to the Company at the time when Mr. Perceval accompany'd You in collecting the Tribute from the Pollygars.

BY THE THIRD ARTICLE you desire that the Company will not countenance the Circar's Renters, or your Brothers, or any of the Killedars & Polygars. ANSWER to this I agree with pleasure & you may be assured that I will on no account give Countenance or Protection to any one Contrary to the Interest of the Circar.

BY THE FOURTH ARTICLE you desire that the English Officers in the Forts may have strict Orders not to interfere in the affairs of the Country nor the disputes of the Inhabitants. ANSWER This also I agree to with pleasure & shall dispatch the Orders according to your desire.

BY THE FIFTH ARTICLE You desire a Letter may be wrote to give Notice to your Brothers, as well as the Amuldars, Polygars, Killedars &c<sup>a</sup>. of the present Agreement. ANSWER, the said Letters shall be wrote according to the Form you sent.

BY THE SIXTH ARTICLE You are pleased to Promise to give strict Orders to the Renters you may appoint at the End of the present Year, to assist the late Amuldars in collecting their Ballances, so that the Company may not meet with any Loss. ANSWER, As I agreed to all that You desired I am persuaded that you will give such Orders concerning the Collecting of the Ballances of the former Rents, that the Company will on no account suffer a Loss.

BY THE SEVENTH ARTICLE You desire that the Company will yield Assistance to the Renters according as the Circars Deputy may desire and that the Company will not give Employment in their Business to any that are in the Service of the Circar. ANSWER, the Company will yield assistance to the Circars Renters as Circumstances may require upon application made by your Deputy and the Company will not Employ any Persons who are in trust for the Circar.

BY THE EIGHTH ARTICLE you desire that the Circar's Flag may be hoisted in the several Forts in place of the English.

ANSWER. It shall be done according to your desire.

BY THE NINTH ARTICLE you desire that the Friendship between you and the Company may be continued as long as Madras may remain as well with You as your Children. ANSWER, I have made this Agreement in full hopes that it will remain firm & be truly perform'd by both parties as long as the English shall remain in Indostan, both with you and your Children, and their Posterity. By the blessing of God the Company will never fail to give Proofs of their Friendship and sincerity to you, and your Family & will be Firm in supporting

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you and your Son Husseinally Cawn Behauder Zulphaker Jung & his Posterity in the Subidary of the Carnateck as long as you on your Part shall continue to Pay the Company's Money according to your Agreement.

IN THE TENTH ARTICLE you are pleased to mention the usual Charity allowance of Tarpasore & Conjeveram—This you will regulate in such a manner as you think proper & allow it accordingly. You are well acquainted with all affairs.

BY THE ELEVENTH ARTICLE you desire that the Negotiations which may [be?] carried on in future with Salabat Jung, Nizamally Cawn and other Courtiers may be done with your Concurrence.

ANSWER. By the Blessing of God there is no difference between you and the Company. All Affairs of the Country and Negotiations with Salabat Jung, Nizamally Cawn or other Chiefs shall be carried on with your advice, which I esteem much more than the Advice of any others.

- 13 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexandr. Barclay, for Karical.
- 14 ——— Snow Molly, James Tingle, for Bengal.
- 15 ——— The Hon'ble Compys Ship Pocock, Thomas Debuque, for Canton, with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Resident Supracargoes there, dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Instant.
- 15 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow London, George Baker, to proceed first on secret services, afterwards to call at some of the settlements of the West Coast, with a General Letter to any of the Company's Servants who may be found residing there.
- 17 Early this morning arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Godolphin William Hutchinson, from Bombay.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN SMITH. DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
 JOHN ANDREWS. HENRY VAN SITTART.  
 RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read and sign'd.

The Packet from the Hon'ble Court of Directors for this Presidency by his Majesty's Ship Norfolk, which Ship join'd Admiral Steevens's Fleet off Cuddalore the 14<sup>th</sup>. Instant, from whence the Packet was sent overland, is now open'd and the papers therein contain'd being found to agree with the List, the General Letter dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. Novr. 1759 is read.

Packet from the Hon'ble Court of Directors & his Majesty's Ship Norfolk dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. Novr. 1759 open'd and Read

Mr. Van sittart being appointed Gov<sup>r</sup>. of Bengal resigns his Seat at the Board.

Mr. Henry Van Sittart being by the said General Letter appointed President & Governour of Fort William and to proceed thither as expeditiously as possible now resigns his Seat at this Board, and wishes them the utmost success in all their undertakings.

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There being two vacancies in the Council occasion'd by the Resignation of Mr. Pybus and the above appointment of Mr. Van Sittart to the Chair of Bengal Mr. Tho<sup>s</sup>. Heath at present residing at Vizagapatam and Mr. Josias Dupre' are now chosen to fill up the same being the two next in Standing. ORDER'D that notice be sent Mr. Heath of his being become a Member of this Board and Mr. Josias Dupre' is now call'd in, and the Oath of Fidelity to the Company as well as the Oaths allegiance and Office as a Justice of the Peace being administered to him, he takes his Seat at the Board.

Messrs. Heath & Dupre' appointed of Council.

Mr. Josias Dupre' is now appointed Import Warehousekeeper, in the Room of Mr. Henry Van Sittart.

Mr. Du Pre' appointed Imp<sup>t</sup>. W.Ho.Kr.

The following Rents, are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Abdul Hay Cawn for the May Kist of Cavantandalum .. .. .	P. 1000	Cavantandalum
By Paupa Braminy & Cheppermaul Chitty received for three Month's Rent of Trivitore, due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo .. .. .	600	Trivitore
By Mannawaukum Nella Chittee received for 3 Months Rent of the Measuring duty due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Ultimo .. .. .	300	Measuring Duty
By Pushponada Nynar received for one Month's Rent of the Poone-malee Country due the first Ultimo .. .. .	4000	Poone-malee

Advanced the Military Paymaster One thousand Pagodas, for the Charges of that Employ.

Advance to the My. Paymasr.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Sloop Tarter, George Ivey, to Join his Majesty's Squadron lying off Cuddalore. 20th.

Sail'd Brigantine Alla Dowlet, Joseph Austin, for Negapatam. 21<sup>st</sup>

Ship Patty, James Den, to Join His Majesty's Squadron off Cuddalore. —

Arrived Ketch Monmouth, John Price, from Bombay. 22<sup>d</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS. RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.

TUESDAY THE 24<sup>TH</sup>.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Smith reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of complaint.

Letter from Major More Paymaster of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated at Waldour the 14<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd hereafter representing that since he laid the Hospital Accounts of that Regiment to the Month of June 1759, before the Board, he received a Letter from Mr. Secretary Morse signifying that if the deduction of 3s. 6d. <sup>per</sup> Week for each Man was made the President

Letter from Maj<sup>r</sup>. More, Payatr. of the 79<sup>th</sup> Regt.

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& Council had no objection to paying the remainder, that soon after he had an opportunity of mentioning to the President that during the time the Kings Troops are [*sic*] on Service in America or even the Provincial Troops none of them whom the Surgeons thought proper to order into the Hospital were put under any Stoppages for Diet, or extraordinary Medicines, which same rule subsisted also in Flanders; but notwithstanding this Representation the President urged that as the Compny's Troops paid for their diet whilst in the Hospital those belonging to his Majesty to do the same; However as he, the Paymaster, has since been inform'd that by one of the Surgeons that the Company's Troops have been received into the Hospital without any Stoppages made, he hopes no further Obstacle will retard our Reimbursing the Money advanced by him out of what was impress'd for the Subsistence of Colonel Draper's Battalion.

Letter from  
Major  
Monson

Letter from Major Monson Commanding his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated the 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant, read as enter'd hereafter, acknowledging the receipt of our Letter of the 14<sup>th</sup>. Instant and advising that he had order'd Major More to repay the amount of the sums advanced Captain Drake for the subsistence of his Detachment during their stay at Bengal, that there being some extraordinary charges in the Hospital accounts sent to him he Order'd Major More as Paymaster to enquire into them, and that he would Endeavour to get the said Accounts settled, before the Ship sail'd for Europe and desiring that we would pay the Ballance of the Hospital Account delivered in, in February last, otherwise it will be a considerable detriment to the Regiment.

Resolution  
on the above  
Letters of  
Majors More  
& Monson

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Major Monson to inform him that altho' the Paying of the Ballance due on the Hospital Accounts from Decr. 1758 to the Month of June 1759 without making a Deduction of 6  $\frac{1}{2}$  day for each Man, is contrary to our establish'd method, yet we consent to do so, in order to prevent any further delays in obtaining the necessary Certificates for the money since advanced, provided he will certify those accounts, after the form prescribed with Respect to the present Hospital accounts that they may be adjusted between the Government and the Company, ORDER'D also that a Letter be sent to Major More to advice him of the purport of what we have wrote to Major Monson, and to acquaint him that altho he has been inform'd the Company's Troops were rec<sup>d</sup>. into the Hospital without any Stoppages of their Pay being made, yet that Practice was continued only for a very short time, and without our Knowledge, it being entirely contrary to the Rules we had Establish'd.

Letters from  
the Regr. of  
the Mayor's  
Court read

Two Letters from the Register of the Mayor's Court one dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. and the other the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, ORDER'D that the Case mention'd in the former be laid before the Hon'ble the Court of Directors in the General Letter by the Ajax; and AGREED that the Court be inform'd in answer to the latter, that notwithstanding what they assure concerning the Propriety of their act in the Purchase of the Town Hall, and the necessity the Company are under of supporting their Expences we still continue in the same opinion, & shall not allow them more than the usual Sum of Seventy Pagodas  $\frac{1}{2}$  Month; till the Company's Commands are received.

Order there-  
on]

Letter from  
Capt. Inglis  
to the Secy.  
relative to  
his refusing  
to bring a  
larger  
Quantity of  
Plank from  
Calicut

Letter from Captain Cornelias Inglis of the Ship Shaftesbury to the Secretary read, as enter'd hereafter dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant in answer to the Letter wrote by order of the Board to demand Captain Inglis's reasons for not bringing a large Quantity of Timber and Plank from Calicut; in this Letter he represents that he hopes the Board will be satisfied in respect to his not bringing a larger Quantity than what he did, when they are inform'd that the surf at Calicut, was so large, & the Boatmen so little under Command that they were five days carrying on board Five hundred and ninety Eight Planks: And as the [weather] began to break, & they had heavy squalls off the Land every night he told Mr. Huet (the Gentlemen sent from Tellicherry to dispatch

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the Shaftesby. from Calicut) that it was not safe to keep the Ship there any longer, more especially as the Plank to be sent on board was so bad that it would be of little use at Madras & consequently did not deserve staying any longer for.

The Board having heard the Reasons alledged by Capt. Inglis for not bringing more Plank from Calicut are of opinion they are sufficient to exculpate him; But as it is well known there was a large Quantity of Timber and Plank lying at Calicut, it seems extraordinary the very worst, and such as is almost unfit for service should have been sent, altho the Gentlemen both at Bombay & Tellicery were apprized of the great want we were in of Timber and Plank, and particularly desired to furnish us with a Proper Quantity RESOLVED therefore that a Letter be wrote to the President & Council of Bombay to inform them we little expected such a disappointm<sup>t</sup>. after having told them how much we stood in need of Timber & Plank, and that we request they will inquire into the cause of it.

Captain  
Inglis  
exculpated

Purport of a  
Letter to  
Bombay on  
the occasion

Two Letters from Capt. Cornelius Inglis, read as enter'd hereafter, One dated the 20<sup>th</sup>. signifying that the Shaftesbury is ready to take on board a Cargoe for Europe, and the other dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Instant advising that that Ships Charterparty expired the 30<sup>th</sup>. day of May last.

Two Letters  
from Capt.  
Inglis to the  
Board read

ORDER'D that Captain Inglis be inform'd that his Ship will be dispatch'd to Europe as expeditiously as possible.

Orders  
thereon

Letter from Captain Joseph Smith to the President dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter representing that after the Promotion of Capt. Caillaud to the rank of Major and the departure of Capt. Charles Campbell for Europe in August last he believes he may venture to say without presuming too far that he became the first Captain in the Company's service on the List for Promotion, and as Major Caillaud has been since remov'd to Bengal he hopes he shall be thought worthy of Supplying his place at the head of the Company's Troops, and giving his reasons why he is induced to ask for such Promotion.

Letter from  
Captain  
Joseph  
Smith

The Board having taken the Purport of Capt. Smith's Letter into Consideration and duly weigh'd the Reasons alledg'd therein, which have induced him to apply for a Majority, are Unanimously of Opinion that the same are just and well grounded, and that his request as affairs are at present Circumstanc'd ought with far less Pretensions to be comply'd with. From the want of Field Officers at the head of the Company's Troops, the Soldiers are very difficient in point of discipline when compared with those belonging to the Regiments and notwithstanding the Number of Regiments added together, will not exceed the Company's Troops, there are no less than a Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Colonel and four Majors on the Spot to commnd the former. Another motive to prompt us to the above Promotion is that it cannot be expected an Officer of the same Rank with those he commands will be so chearfully obey'd or have the same defference paid to him as a superior would have, more especially as that very Officer being of no higher Rank than a Captain is commanded by the youngest Captain in his Majesty's Service of which inconvenience the Company could not be inform'd of as they could not be acquainted of the departure of Colon<sup>l</sup>. Lawrence for Europe, and of Major Caillauds removal to Bengal in time sufficient to Supply those vacancys by the ships of this season. To which may be added that we are at present at the eve of great Events, and the Prosecution of our intended plan of Operation will greatly depend on the Vigilance and Activity of our Principal Officers, consequently such a large body of Men as the Company's Troops compose, ought not to be left without proper Leaders to discipline & conduct them. For which purpose it is Unanimously AGREED and RESOLVED that not only Captain Joseph Smith, but also Captain Achillis Preston the next in Standing (they having both on several Occasions proved

Captains  
Smith &  
Preston  
appointed  
Majors.

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themselves experienc'd and skilful Officers) be appointed acting Majors to command the Company's Troops consisting of Two Battalions, that promotion being absolutely necessary for the field service and the additional expence must certainly be deem'd to be well laid out.

The first to take Rank from this day & the latter from the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

AGREED that Captains Commissions be made out for Capt<sup>n</sup>. Lieut. Ross Lang, & Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Robert Fletcher, the former to take Rank next before Captain William Flint; and the latter from this day; Also a Captain Lieutenants Comission granted to Lieutenant Archibald Blaire to bear date from this day.

The Hon'ble Court of Directors having in their General Letter of the 23<sup>d</sup>. Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1759 advised us of their having appointed the Norfolk and Duke of Richmond to touch at Fort Marlbro' in their way to China there to land the Treasure Military and Stores consign'd to the Deputy Governour &c. Council, and there being news received of the certain Loss of that Settlement as well as of most of the others on the West Coast, and the Treasure and Military greatly wanted here It is therefore RESOLV'd to dispatch the Hon'ble Company's Ship Duke immediately to Batavia, where it is to be hoped they [she?] will arrive in time to meet the Norfolk and the Duke of Richmond, with directions to Captain of the Duke of Richmond to repair hither with the Treasure Military & Stores he has on board as also what may be consign'd to Fort Marlborough on the Norfolk which Captain Bonham is to be order'd to deliver, and to receive instead thereof, the Stores laden on the Duke of Richmond for China, after which he is to prosecute his Voyage and that a Letter be wrote to the Supra Cargoes on board those Ships to inform them of the Consignment of Treasure lately made to Canton from Batavia by the Valentine and Suffolk and of the large amount they might expect by the Oxford from Manilha, which We imagin'd would not only serve to compleat the Tonnage of the last Years Shipping but likewise go some way towards procuring Cargoes for those of this Season, which, added to our necessitous circumstances now induced us to apply to them for the whole of the Treasure on the Duke of Richmond for China since that ships destination is alter'd; and that therefore we hope they will not hesitate in complying with our Request as the present Exigency of our Affairs demands all possible assistance respecting supplys of Cash.

RESOLVED also that a Letter be wrote to the Resident at Batavia, to order him to continue there. And that if the Duke of Richmond and Duke cannot Transport all the Stores hither, to receive the remainder on shore, & forward them on freight. Also to dispose of the salt on board the Duke formerly intended for the West Coast.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ fifteen thousand (15,000) Pags. and fifty thousand (50,000) Rupees.

To the Paymaster Eleven thousand (11000) Pagodas.

To the Military Paymaster seven thousand five hundred (7500) Pagodas.

To the Military Storekeeper fifteen hundred (1500) Pagodas.

There being a Quantity of Brimstone to be disposed of, ORDER'd that the Committee of Works do report to the Board at their next meeting how much may be wanted for the Expence of the season, and in Order to make a proper Calculate the Military Storekeeper is directed to deliver an account of what there is at present Remaining.

Lang & Fletcher appointed Captains & Blaire Capt. Lieut.

Ship Duke to be dispatch'd to Batavia. The Hon'ble Compy's Ship Duke of Richmond to repair hither from Batavia with the Treasure Military & Stores appointed for the West Coast.

The Stores consd. to China on the Duke of Richmond to be put on board the Norfolk.

The Supra cargoes of the Duke of Richmd. & Norfolk applied to for Treasure belonging to the former Ship.

Purport of a Letter to be wrote to the Resid<sup>t</sup>. at Batavia

Advances out of Cash

To the Commissary

Paymaster

My. Paymast.

My. Storekt.

Brimstone to be purchased. Acc<sup>t</sup>. of wh. there is in Store to be delivd. to the board by the My. Storekeeper



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That in Flanders &c<sup>a</sup>. the Government had Gen<sup>i</sup>. Hospitals establish'd; notwithstanding he was of opinion that whatever was the Customs [*sic*] in Europe or America, they were no president [*sic*] to them in India, and further affirm'd that the Men in the Hon'ble E.I.C<sup>o</sup>. Employ paid for their Diet in the same Hospital, where the Charge against our Sold<sup>rs</sup>. accumulated, and that he would make no difference between the Troop. As I am inform'd by Surg<sup>n</sup>. Gray that the whole Hospital Expen<sup>ce</sup> has been defray'd by you, & that no stoppages were made from your People; I hope no further Obstacle will retard your Order for reimbursing me what money I have advanced out of what was impress'd for the subsistence of Coll<sup>l</sup>. Drapers Battalion, for want of which I have been obliged to sollicite a Supply from you under an Engagement of Paying 8 ₤ Ct. ₤ Anm. which respecting my personal Civil department will be something disadvantagious if not favourably considered. I have the Honor to be with Esteem

VALDOUR CAMP  
JUNE 14<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum. Servant

JOHN MORE.  
Major to 79<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESID<sup>T</sup>. & GOV<sup>R</sup>. AND GENTLEMEN OF  
THE COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

I have been honour'd with yours of the 14<sup>th</sup>. Inst. I desired Major More on the Receipt of yours of the 13<sup>th</sup>. of last Month to pay you the amount of the Sum advanc'd Capt. Drake at Bengal, for the subsistence of the detachment under his Command during their stay there; as I advised you in mine of the 19<sup>th</sup>. of last Month, which account I included [*sic*] the Major had settled with before this time.

There being some extraordinary charges in the Hospital Accounts sent me, I order'd Maj<sup>r</sup>. More as Paymaster to enquire into them, before I certified them to the Government.

The Major is now on detachment & has the Accounts with him; but will Endeavour to get the Accounts settled before the Ship sails for Europe. You have not as yet been pleased to order the Payment of the ballance of the Hospital Accounts already Certified by me, which has been a Considerable detrement to the Regiment. Your Ordering that Ballance to be paid will greatly oblige.

CAMP  
JUNE THE 18<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN  
Your most Obedient & most Hum: Servant

GEORGE MONSON.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT & GOV<sup>R</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

I am directed by the Worshipfull the Mayor and Alderman to Acknowledge the Receipt of a Letter from your Secretary dated the 1<sup>st</sup>. day of March last and am directed in Answ<sup>r</sup>. thereto to say that the Corporation have referr'd to all the Materials in their Possession which can give them any light

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into the affair relating to the Corporation's having Relinquish'd to the Company the Revenues arising on the Banksall, Weighing & other Duties on the Company's Allowing the Sum of Fifty Pagodas Monthly for defraying the Expences of the Court & Corporation, but that after a Perusal of all the Records relating to that Subject in their Possession they have not been able to find that any such Agreement was actually enter'd into by & between the President & Council and Corporation, but that on the Contrary it does appear that exclusive of the monthly Sum of Fifty Pagodas, the Corporation have from time to time drawn on the Company for such Sums as were found necessary to defray the Extraordinary Charges of the Court & Corporation, and that in the Year 1757 the Corporation came to a Resolution of drawing on the Company for the sum of Seventy Pagodas  $\text{per}$  Month for defraying the Current Expences of the Court & Corporation, and that in Case any further Sum should at any time be wanted for the use or Service of the Corporation that the same should be drawn for as Requir'd and that it does appear that your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. did always readily comply with whatever Draughts were made on the Company by the Corporation.

With respect to the Letter received by the Corporation from Mr. Cornelius Goodwin I am directed to acquaint Your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that as the same is become a part of the Records of this Court, a Copy thereof will transmitted to the Court of Directors together with the Records of the Year 1759.

I am also directed to say that your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. seem to have misunderstood the Intention of the Corporation in your Representing the Affair relating to the Purchase of the Present Court House to the Court of Directors as in a kind of suspence. As the Corporation did by no means refer it to the Opinion of the Court of Directors, Whether or no they should make use of any and what Sum or sums of Money in their Possession towards the Purchase of the Present Court-house as the Corporation are of Opinion that they had an undoubted Right to Employ whatever Money belonged to them in any manner they should think proper But only in Case the Corporation had found it necessary to have taken up on the Mortgage of the present Court House any part of the Money which is in the Hands of the President & Council belonging to the Suitors of the former Court towards the Purchase of the Present Court House, that the Court of Directors might then have order'd the sum so taken up to be replaced, and the Mortgage to be redeem'd.

Notwithstanding the Supposed dissolution of the Court the Corporation cannot allow the Sum of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 606-9-48 to have Escheated to the Company for the Reasons set forth in their Letter to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. under Date of the 28<sup>th</sup>. day of Jan<sup>y</sup>. last; And since the Company can have no manner of Right to Enjoy any Estates which now do or may hereafter belong to the Corporation, as it is the Inherent Right of every Corporation to have and Enjoy Estates, The Corporation do therefore think it very extraordinary that your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. should be of Opinion that a particular Grant for that Purpose is necessary, and they are the more surprized that you should suppose that if such a particular Grant was obtain'd that the same might probably prove ineffectual.

ALTHO' your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may be of Opinion that the Arguments you have made use of do amount to a Demonstration, Yet the Corporation do think that the same are by no means sufficient to induce them to agree to the Proposals made by your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. for the Corporation to give up to the Company the Present Court House, or whatever other Estates which now do or may hereafter belong to the Corporation, but on the Contrary they still think themselves entitled to the Rent of the Court House which they demanded in their Letter to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. of the 28<sup>th</sup>. January last, and shall always look upon the Company as accountable for whatever rent that now is or may here after become due so long as the same is Occupied for the Use of the Civil and

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Criminal Courts, And altho' it might appear strange to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that the Corporation should charge Rent for their Own House, Yet for the Reasons heretofore alledg'd & by the refusal made by your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. to defray Even the Current Expences of the Court and Corporation, they were under a Necessity of Applying for the same towards Raising a Sum sufficient to defray the necessary Charges of Repairing the Damages the Court House has sustained by the late Siege.

I am with Respect,  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant,  
Sign'd by Order of the Mayor's Court

TOWN HALL

THE 20<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

J. M. STONE

*Reg<sup>r</sup>.*TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR &C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRs

I am directed by the Hon'ble the Mayor's Court to lay before your Hon<sup>r</sup>. &c<sup>a</sup>. the following Case, in Order that the same might be trnsmitted to the Court of Directors that the Opinion and Advice of Council may be had thereon.

Touchma Gruaha Native of India did before the Capture of this Place by the French in the Year 1746 commence a Suit in the Mayor's Court against one Ravanapah who is likewise a Native of India which suit was Ripe for Hearing but was prevented from being heard by Reason of the Capture of the place. The Complainant Touchama Gruaha did on the 22<sup>d</sup>. day of April last Recommence his Suit in this Court and the Defendant Ravanapah appear'd, but the Defendant being unwilling the suit should be Decided by this Court. And there being a Clause in his Majesty's Charter by which the Natives of India are Excluded the Benefit of bringing Actions against each other in this Court unless by Mutual Consent, Yet as this Cause was Commenced before the Capture of the Place by the French, and there being a Clause in the Surrender of the former Charter which says, " That no Judgment, Sentence, Decree, or Order " of any of the said Courts of Justice which have been already made or shall " hereafter be made at any time before such new intended Corporation and " Jurisdiction shall be establish'd and take place be any ways impeach'd or " avoided and that none of the Proceedings which at that time shall be depend- " ing at any of the Factories or Places aforesaid shall be any ways Abated or " discontinued, by Reasons or Means of this Present Surrender, but that all " and every of them shall be and Remain in the same Plight and Condition " in all Respects and to all Intents and Purposes whatever as if these Presents " had never been made " The Court are in Doubt whether they ought to suffer this Suit to be Prosecuted in this Court, and have as the safest Method to avoid falling into an Error, order'd that the Proceedings therein shall be stopp'd untill they can procure by means of the Court of Directors the Advice and Opinion of Council touching this Matter.

I am with Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant,  
SIGN'D by Order of the Mayor's Court

TOWN HALL

THE 10<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

J. M. STONE.

*Reg<sup>r</sup>.*

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SIR

I received yours of the 14<sup>th</sup>. Relating to the Quantity of Plank brought from Calicut on account the Hon'ble Company.

I hope the Board will be satisfied in that Respect when you acquaint them that the surf at Calicut was so large and the Boatmen so little under any Command that they were five days in bringing off the 498 Planks I brought here. As the Weather began to break and we had heavy squalls off the Land every night I told Mr. Henry Huett that I did not think it safe to stay any longer lest the Monsoon should break upon me, especially as the Plank he was sending on board was so bad that it would be of little use at Madras and did not deserve staying any longer for to run any Risque.

I am

JUNE 17<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

SIR

Your most Obedient Serv<sup>t</sup>.,

CORNELIUS INGLIS.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

This is to acquaint you that the Shaftesbury is ready to take on board the Hon'ble Company's Cargo for Europe.

FORT ST. GEORGE

JUNE 20<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

I am

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant

CORN<sup>S</sup>. INGLIS.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

This is to Acquaint you that the Shaftesbury's Charter Party time expired the thirtieth day of May last.

FORT ST. GEORGE

24<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

I am

Your most Obedient Humble Servant,

CORN<sup>S</sup>. INGLIS.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR

It has ever been my desire to merit favours by service rather than obtain them by Interest or Importunity, and I must confess it is with Reluctance that I now take the Liberty to Trouble you on a Subject which I have long delay'd. But such is my Situation that I should neither do Justice to myself nor the Corps I serve in were I longer to be Silent. Forgive me therefore, Sir, If I now trouble you [to] be assured that nothing but that Punctilio which is the Grand Basis of an Officer's Character should have induced me to it.

After the Promotion of Captain Caillaud to the Rank of Major, and the Departure of Captain Charles Campbell for Europe in August last, I beleive I may venture to say without presuming too far that I became the first Captain in the Company's Service, on the list for Promotion and Major Caillaud being Removed to Bengal in Novemb<sup>r</sup>. I began to flatter myself with hopes that you would think me worthy of Supplying his place at the Head of the Comp<sup>y</sup>'s Troops. From these hopes I then became more desirous of leaving Trichenopoly and joining the Army. The Motions of the Enemy to the Southw<sup>d</sup>. and your Commands occasion'd my stay at that Place till I march'd with the Nabob and lately join'd our Camp. I should with pleasure have continued there had I not perceived it impossible with the Rank

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I now bear to maintain that discipline & Command which it is necessary the Officer should do, who is placed at the Head of so Considerable a Body of Troops as the Hon'ble Company have in the Field. In each Regiment belonging to His Majesty tho' the Men are less Numerous there are three field Officers usually of Different Ranks, and the Establishm<sup>t</sup>. is so Regular that how much soever the Men are Reduced, no Vacancy ever remains unfill'd among the Officers. From this Regularity of Promotion and the different Gradations of Command every Officer who behaves well has a Certainty of obtaining the first place when his Tour [*turn(?)*] comes. My being the Senior Acting Officer, of course entitles me to Command the Rest, tho' perhaps by a Commission only of one day older than the next; This small Seniority gives me it is true the Command according to the Articles of War, but I appeal to all who have served in Armys how difficult it is in Practice for a Captain to Command Twenty others and 1500 Men with that degree of Superiority and Difference necessary in a Military Constitution But how much more so is it in our Case when the Youngest Capt<sup>n</sup>. in his Majesty's Service will always Command that Cap<sup>n</sup>. in the Company's who is at the Head of their Troops, in the same manner as He Commands every inferior Captain; This Circumstance of Superiority alone is greatly discouraging to the Company's Principal Officer and indeed to the whole Body who perform the Same Duty and Service. These Hardships are obvious. You must be sensible too, Sir, that a view to Promotion and a certain ambition to be distinguish'd ought to have greater weight with an Officer than the Pay he receives otherwise he will but barely do his Duty so as to avoid a Legal disgrace. A soldier ought only to be prompted to perform great Actions by a thirst after Honor and Promotion such I flatter myself will appear to you to be my Motive And that I only aspire to be placed in such a Situation that I may Continue to serve with Credit to the Company, to you, and the Service. It is not my Case alone I am thus pleading, it is that of the whole Corps of Officers in the Company's Service, who from the youngest Ensign would enjoy pleasing hopes in my Promotion to a Majority. Every one however distant would then direct his views to the same Object and Conduct himself in such a manner as might merit that Distinction. We all regard you as our Commander, & Principal support, and tho' we are obliged to submit to the Distinction of a Royal Commission we hope it will not deprive us of that Indulgence which you have still in your Power to give. Permit me therefore to hope for your Concurrence in favour of my Pretensions to a Major's Commission & be assured I will study to merit that favour and the Honour of being with much Respect.

HON'BLE SIR

Your most Obedient &amp; most Humble Servant,

JOSEPH SMITH.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
6<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760.

- 24 Sail'd Ship Nossa Signiora de Oliveira, John de Saldanha Lobo for Bengal.  
 25 ——— Snow Postilian, Thomas Klew, for Pulicat.  
 28 Sign'd General Letters to Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam and  
 30 Thomas Heath Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Vizagapatam, both dated this day.  
 Sign'd a General Letter to the Supracargoes on Board the Honble Comp<sup>ys</sup> Ships Norfolk and Duke of Richmond of this date.  
 Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Mr. John Herbert Resident at Batavia of this date.  
 Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to Capt<sup>ts</sup>. Pinson Bonham & Benjamin Godfrey of the Hon'ble Comp<sup>ys</sup>. Ships Norfolk & Duke of Richmond, both of this date.

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Sign'd Dispatch to Captain Thomas Savage of the Honble Compy's Ship Duke of this date. [30]

Sail'd Sloop Tarter, Peter Renix, for Negapatam. —

d°. Brigantine Cauder Bux, Meera Nynar, for Negapatam. —

## JULY.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Duke, Thomas Savage, for Batavia. 2d.

Dispatch'd by Pattamar a General Letter to Bombay dated this day. 7

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWN<sup>r</sup>. DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DU PRE<sup>r</sup>.

FRIDAY  
THE 10<sup>th</sup>

The Book of Standing Orders lying on y<sup>e</sup>. Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 24<sup>th</sup>. July read and Sign'd.

Mr. Drake reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

GENERAL LETTER from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 22<sup>d</sup>. June read as Enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 34 enclosing the Accounts of that Settlement for the Month of May, and representing that by Letters he received from Nizam Ally's Camp he was on his March to Golcondah. General Letter from Masulipatam read

RESOLVED that the following General Letters be wrote Viz<sup>t</sup>. One to Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam, to inform him that notwithstanding before Mr. Andrews's Departure from that Place, we gave him General Orders to employ all the Money that should come to his hands from the Revenues of the Country in making an Investment, after reserving a sufficiency for the Charges of the Settlement; We find it necessary now to reverse that Order, and that He, Mr Alexander, is not from the receipt of this our Letter, to advance any thing more on that account, untill he shall receive further Directions; but after reserving for the Expence of the settlement, to send up all the surplus by the first good Conveyance. General Letters to be wrote to Masulipatam

A Letter to the President & Council at Bengal, to acquaint them that Mr. Van Sittart having from an unwearied deligence and close application, acquired such knowledge of the Company's Affairs, and distinguish'd himself in so particular a manner, as to make our Employers think it necessary to Shew him some mark of their Favour; they have in the Commands we have now received from them, been pleased to acquaint us with their high sense of his Services, and as a Reward for his merit have placed him in the Chair at Bengal. That he accordingly takes the Opportunity of the Godolphin's proceeding to the Bay, to pay that Obedience to the Commands of his Superiors, which he has always done; That he is charged with the Letters from Our Employers, and having been a very Valuable Member of our Society, we doubt not but that he will be equally acceptable to them in his publick, as in his private Capacity. and Bengal

The President requests that his Bond of Twenty thousand Pagodas with Interest due thereon, may be discharged. But as it will be inconvenient to pay it off here, he desires that he may have Bills drawn in his favour on the President and Council at Bengal to the value of Seventy two thousand Rupees, being nearly equal to the sum due to him. The President requests his Bond of 20,000 Pagodas may be discharged

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His request  
complied  
with

AGREED that his request be complied with.

Letter from  
the Comm.  
of Works.

Report from the Committee of Works dated the 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter representing that they have Calculated the Quantity of Brimstone which may be necessary for the Powder Manufacture for the ensuing Year, and are of Opinion that forty Candies will be a sufficient Stock. That there are now 20 Candys of a good sort in Store and Twenty five of the [*sic*] Buried in the Siege tho it was by that method secured against accidents of Fire Yet so much Sand and Rubbish became mix'd therewith that it is at present very unfit for making Good Gunpowder and therefore unless it can be used in the Laboratory for Carcasses, Fire balls or other composition they think it had better be sold for the most it will fetch and Twenty Candies of new Brimstone bought in its stead for making Powder only.

Twenty  
Candies of  
Brimstone to  
be immedi-  
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ORDER'D that Twenty Candies of Brimstone be immediately Purchased.

Two Setts of  
Bills drawn  
on Bengl

Two Setts of Bills of Exchange are now Sign'd drawn on the President and Council of Bengall to the following Amount.

Setts.	To whom payable.	Of whom value received.	A.R.	C.R.
1	Henry Van Sittart Esq <sup>r</sup> ..	The Hon'ble George Pigot Esq <sup>r</sup> .	72000	77600
1	M <sup>r</sup> . John Jonnston ..	M <sup>r</sup> . John Calland .. ..	1700	1836
2	Setts amounting to ..		73,700	79,436

Cash account  
for June  
read

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining compared with the Chest Twenty five thousand Pagodas [*sic*] Twenty three Fanams and forty Six Cash, (25737-23-46) which is carried forward.

A frequent intercourse of Letters having been found necessary to be kept up between this Presidency & that [*of(?)*] Fort William in Bengal a Resolution was come to to have Tappies fix'd at such stages as might be most likely to Answer the End proposed by communicating the earliest Intelligence from one Settlement to the other as occasion shall require. A Letter was therefore dispatch'd without loss of time to M<sup>r</sup>. James Alexander at Masulipatam to settle with Thomas Heath Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Vizagapatam how Tappies might be most conveniently placed between those Settlements that is, What number of Stages might be necessary and how many of those Stages each of them must furnish; And also a Letter to Thomas Heath Esq<sup>r</sup>. at Vizagapatam to direct him to settle with M<sup>r</sup>. Alexander in manner aboveemntion'd and in like manner to Concert the proper Measures with the Chief of Ballasore for fixing Tappies from this [*sic*] Place to Vizagapatam to the best advantage.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & THE REST  
OF THE COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

Agreeable to your Orders in Council we have Calculated the Quantity of Brimstone which may be necessary for the Powder Manufacture in the ensuing year & are of opinion that 40 Candys will be a very sufficient Stock. The Military Storekeeper acquaints us that there is now in Store 20 Candys of new Brimstone & 25 of that which was buried during the Seige. Tho' it was by that Method secured against accidents of fire yet so much sand and rubbish became mix'd therewith, that it is at present very unfit for making good Gun Powder; and therefore unless it can be used in the Laboratory for Carcasses, fire balls or other Composition we think it had better be sold for the most it will fetch; and twenty Candys of new Brimstone bought in its stead for making Powder only. What further Quantity may be necessary for other uses the Military Storekeeper or Artillery Officer can best inform you.

We are with due Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

Your most Obedient & most Humble Servants,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
JULY 3<sup>d</sup>. 1760.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOHN CALL.

*Committee of Works.*

DR.	THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH						CONTRA	[PA <sup>s</sup> . CR.]				
	PA <sup>s</sup> .	FA <sup>s</sup> .	CA.	PA <sup>s</sup> .	FA <sup>s</sup> .	CA.]		FA <sup>s</sup> .	CA.	PA <sup>s</sup> .	FA <sup>s</sup> .	CA.]
1 To Ballance brought from last Month's Account ..	41,637	41,635	77	42,794	3	77						
10 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn received the follo <sup>r</sup> . Rents.												
of Antazee Punt — for the June Kist of Arcot Districts.	4,250											
of Abdul Hay Cawn —for the May d <sup>o</sup> . Conjeveram ..	4,000											
of Corpora Moodilly —for the April d <sup>o</sup> . Covelong ..	500											
of d <sup>o</sup> . —for the May d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> ..	500											
of Mahomed Azem— for the April d <sup>o</sup> . Carangoly N <sup>o</sup> . Magans ..	500											
of d <sup>o</sup> . —for the May d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> ..	500											
of Veera Reddy— for the May do. Salavauk ..	800											
of d <sup>o</sup> . —for the May d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . Outramalour ..	475											
— To Paupa Braminy and Rajah Pundat Renters of St. Thome rec <sup>d</sup> . of them for three M <sup>os</sup> . Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> May	1,000			1,000								
— To Paupa Braminy Renter of Perembore received of him for three Months Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . May ..	300			300								
	11,525			11,525								
1 By the Mayor's Court advanced for the Court Charges this Month ..							70			70		
5 By Lieut. Col. Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of his Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment ..							1,000			1,000		
10 By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ ..							20,000			20,000		
17 By the Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..								36,000			1,000	
25 By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ ..							15,000			15,000		
30 By the Military Storekeeper advanced Mr. Rich <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ ..							1,300		7,200		1,500	
— By the Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..							6,000		1,80,000		11,000	
— By the Military Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..							6,000		54,000		7,500	
— By Lieut. Col. Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of his Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment ..							1,000			1,000		

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1760-15

— To Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmer of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec <sup>d</sup> . of them for one Months Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . May.	475	..	475	—	—
17 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Abdül Hay Cawn for the May Kist of Cavantandalum .. ..	1,000	..	1,000	—	—
— To Paupa Braminy and Cheppermaul Chitty rec <sup>d</sup> . for three Months Rent of Trivitore due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . May.	600	..	600	—	—
— To Mannavaukum Nella Chitty rec <sup>d</sup> . for three M <sup>o</sup> . Rent of the Measuring duty due 1 <sup>st</sup> . May .. ..	..	10,800	—	300	—
— To Pushponada Nynar rec <sup>d</sup> . for one Month's Rent of the Poonemallee Country due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . May .. ..	4,000	..	4,000	—	—
24 To the Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Charl <sup>s</sup> . Bouchier on that Acc <sup>t</sup> . .. ..	2,000	..	2,000	—	—
— To the Land Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Ardley for the May Ballance of that account .. ..	1,513	9,053	35	1,764	17 35
— To the Grain <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Henry. Eust <sup>o</sup> . Johnson on acc <sup>t</sup> . of Grain sold .. ..	500	..	500	—	—
Carried over ..	64,550	61,509	32 [sic]	66,258	21 32

30 By Batta Issued in the Course of the Month and Exchanged into Fanams as $\text{₹}$ Contra .. .. ..	5,000	..	5,000	—	—
— By Ballance carried to next Month's Account .. ..	55,370	277,200	—	63,070	—
	25,016	25,979	46	25,737	23 46

Carried over .. 80,386 303,179 46 88,807 23 46

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

Diary and Consulation Book, 1760

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

Dr.	THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH			
Brought over ..	64,550	61,509	32[sic]	66,258 21 32
24 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn, rec <sup>d</sup> . the follow. Rents—				
of Abdul Hay Cawn for the June Kist of Conjeveram ..	4,000			
of d <sup>o</sup> . for d <sup>o</sup> . of Cavantandalum ..	1,200			
of Serenevas Punt for d <sup>o</sup> . of Manna- mangalum ..	1,500			
of Pushponada Nynar for the May Kist of 7 Magans .. ..	1,200			
of Mahomud Azem for the April Kist of Carangoly & S <sup>o</sup> . Mag <sup>ns</sup> . .. ..	1,500			
of d <sup>o</sup> . for the May Kist of d <sup>o</sup> ...	375			
of d <sup>o</sup> . for the May Kist of Assa- pour & c <sup>a</sup> . ..	1,250			
	—	11,025	..	11,025 — —
— To Subramony Pillah Renter of Egmore & c <sup>a</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for three Months Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . May .. ..	300		..	300 — —
— To Moota Comrapah Renter of the Paddy Fields & Salt Pans rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for 3 Months Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . May.	200		..	200 — —

	CONTRA		Cr.
Brought over ..	80,386	303,179 46	88,807 23 46

— FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

1760—15*	— To Vademala Pillah & Peri Tombi Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy License rec <sup>d</sup> . for one M <sup>o</sup> . Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst. .. ..	475 ..	475 — —				
	— To Sunca Vencata Rama Beetle & Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for one Months Rent due the 12 April ..	311 22,404 —	933 12 —				
	30 To the Import Warehouse-keeper rec <sup>d</sup> . of M <sup>r</sup> . Henry Van Sittart for the June Ballance of that Acc <sup>t</sup> . ..	3,525 9,266 14	3,782 14 14				
	— To Batta for the Produce of Pag <sup>s</sup> . 5000 issued in the Course of the Month and Exchanged into Fanams at the rate of 42 Fan <sup>s</sup> . ꞯ Pagoda & brought to account here at the rate of 36 fan <sup>s</sup> ꞯ Pag <sup>da</sup> . .. ..	.. 210,000 —	5,833 12 —				
	STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS ..	<u>80,386</u> <u>303,179 46</u> [sic]	<u>88,807 23 46</u>	STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS ..	<u>80,386</u> <u>303,179 46</u>	<u>88,807 23 46</u>	

ERROBS EXCEPTED  
ꞯ GEORGE PIGOT.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760. —

- 11 Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard Alexander Barclay from Karical.
- Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Pocock Thomas Wintle, for Cuddalore.
- 12 Sign'd and dispatched by Tappies a General Letter to Mr. James Alexander at Mazulipatam dated this day.
- Sign'd a General Letter to the President and Council at Bengal dated this day; as also dispatch to Captain William Hutchinson of the Hon'ble Company's Ship Godolphin.
- 13 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Godolphin William Hutchinson for Bengal.
- Sail'd Ship Patty James Denn for Bengal.
- Sail'd Ship Muxadabad Will<sup>m</sup>. Ormston for Bengal.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*TUESDAY  
THE 15<sup>th</sup>.GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

Mr. CHARLES BOURCHIER being return'd from his Embassy, now resumes his Seat at the Board.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Andrews Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General  
Letter from  
Anjengo

General Letter from the Chief and Factors at Anjengo dated the 18<sup>th</sup>. June Read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 32, advising that the Syren Snow from Europe imported there the 9<sup>th</sup>. June and that they forward to us a Packet they found address'd to us from the Hon'ble Court of Directors, together with one from the Secret Committee.

Report of  
the Comm.  
appointed to  
examine into  
the Acct. of  
ye. several  
Renters

Report of the Committee appointed to examine into the Accounts of the several Renters read as Enter'd hereafter.

Resolution  
thereon

RESOLV'D for the Reasons given in the said Report, that the Allowances recommended by the Committee be made to Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of the Two Conjeverams and Cavantandalum, and Ninar Renter for Wandewash; and ORDER'D that the Ballance remaining due after Deduction of the said Allowances, be collected as expeditiously as possible.

Letter from  
the Grain-  
keepr.

Letter from the Grainkeeper dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Instant Read, as enter'd hereafter Enclosing an Account deficiency of the Rice sent from the Malabar Coast on the Ship Shaftesbury; which he computes at about 15 $\frac{1}{4}$  Cent occasion'd by the Ill package of the Robins, which were not matted, and to which Captain Inglis alledges he had objected at the time they were sent on board; but as there was not time to repack them, he acknowledged in his Bill of Lading the Receipt of the Number of Robins.

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It appearing that Captain Inglis did sign the Bill of Lading for four thousand Robins of Rice, notwithstanding he omitted mentioning their Weight; yet as a Robin is always supposed to Weigh [*lacuna*] his refusing to have specified in the Bill of Lading, ought not to have any Weight in his favour. ORDER'D therefore that he do pay the deficiency after the usual deduction to 6  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent.

Orders thereon

Letter from Mr. Stephen Briggs late Surgeon at Wandewash, dated the 27<sup>th</sup>. June read, as enter'd hereafter requesting that his usual Batta may be allow'd him during the time he resided at that Garrison, Since his being appointed Surgeon General to the Army by Colonel Coote subjected him to all calls; and consequently obliged him to keep himself continually in Readiness, to obey any immediate Orders he may receive for removing.

Letter from Mr. Briggs

ORDER'D that the Paymaster in Camp be directed to pay to Mr. Briggs the Amount of the Batta he has requested for the Reasons contain'd in the said Letter.

The Paymasr. at camp to pay his Batta requested

Letter from Mr. John Rugge, Surgeon of his Majesty's Ship Falmouth dated the 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter desiring that the usual Allowance of Head Money may be paid him for fifty five Men belonging to the 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment brought out on that Ship, and that some Gratuity may be made him for the Care of the Military and others transported from Allumparva to Karical.

Letter from the Surgeon of his Majesty's Ship Falmouth requesting Head Money & c<sup>a</sup>.

ORDER'D that the usual Allowance of Head Money be paid to Mr. Rugge and that half a fanam  $\frac{1}{2}$  day be allow'd him for his care of the Men during the time they were going from Allumparva to Karical.

Orders thereon.

Mr. Brindley late Surgeon of Croe having arrived here on the Pocock Snow and being Employ'd here; ORDER'D that his Appointments be made good to him from the time he last received them from the West Coast.

Mr. Brindley late Surgeon of Croe his appointments to be made good to him from the time he last recd. 'em

Mr. Josias Dupre' now lays before the Board the Account Remains of the Import Warehouse as deliver'd over to him by Mr. Henry Van Sittart Which is Order'd to be deposited in the Accomptant's Office.

Mr. Dupre' lays before the Board Acct. remains of the Impt. Warehouse. as delivd. him by Mr. Van Sittart

The President Reports to the Board that he has received the sum of Twenty five thousand Rupees from Colonel Coote which he Collected from the Killedar of Vellore, in part of the Revenues of the Circar.

The Presid<sup>t</sup>. reports he has recd. 25000 Rups. from Col. Coote wch. he collectd. from the Killedar of Vellore

ORDER'D that the amount thereof be carried to the Credit of the Nabob.

The Nabob to be Credtd. for the same

The time drawing near for letting out the Poonemalee Country, St. Thome', the Bounds of Fort St. David and Trevendeporam, the Districts of Deve Cotah and Karical, and some other of the Company's Farms; the Board proceeded to take into Consideration what space of time they ought to be let out for; and after some Debate it was unanimously Resolved to confine the Grants for one Year; Since should there happen to be a Peace concluded in Europe, the Company's own Possession must necessarily be let out to far greater Advantage than they at present can be.

Poonamallee Country St. Thome Fort St. David Trivandeporum Districts of Deve Cotah &amp; Karical to be Let for one Year

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Notice to be given that they are to be lett out by Outcry on the 29<sup>th</sup>. Inst.

ORDER'D therefore that Advertisements be offix'd, to give Notice that the Several Farms abovemention'd, will be Let Out by Publick Outcry to the Best Bidder on the 29<sup>th</sup>. Instant, provided he be an unexceptionable Person. The Cowles to commence from the 1<sup>st</sup>. day of August next.

Capt. Mackmath's Attorney request the sum Collect-ed from the Sale of Cudda Ship

Application is now made to the Board by the Attorney of Captain John Mackmath for the amount of the sum Collected from the Sale of the King of Quedah's Vessell, confiscated, and sold by Order of Council the 21<sup>st</sup>. day of August 1759.

Bills to be-granted him on Bengal for the above sum.

It being found inconvenient to comply with the above Request, from the Lowness of Cash here AGREED that Captain Mackmath's Attorney be told, that we will grant him Bills on the President & Council of Bengal for the Amount, which Proposal it is imagin'd he will readily accept.

The President to inform himself & report to what amount the Co's. Credit can be extended

The Hon'ble Court of Directors having in their Advices of the 23<sup>d</sup>. of November last, been pleased to make known to us, that it is not their Intention to send us any Supplies of Money by the Ships of this Season, and our Expectations from Bengal being on a very uncertain footing, and these Circumstances added to our present want of Cash for the Support of our unavoidable Expences, making it necessary for us to think of every method for procuring Money at this most Critical Juncture It is RESOLVED that the President be desired to inform himself to what amount the Company's Credit can be extended, and make his Report to the Board, in order that the most wholesome Measures may be concerted.

The usual Pension of P. 500 for One Month to be paid the Widow & Brother of the late poonemallee Killedar

ORDER'D that Five hundred Pagodas be paid the Widow and Brother of the late Killedar of Poonemallee for six Months Pension, which became due the 1<sup>st</sup>. Instant.

Rents pd. in for Trinomely Gingee & Chingleput

The following Rents are now paid in.

By Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn for the May Kist of Trinomely..	Pagodas 5875
By Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn for the May kist of Gingee ..	P. 1500
By Corpora Moodilly for the April kist of Chingleput .. ..	2000

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

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

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Agreeable to your directions We have examin'd into the accounts presented to the Board by Abdul Hay Cawn Renter of the two Conjeverams and Cavantandalam, and Nynar Renter of Wadewash, and by the best information

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we can procure, with the Assistance of the Canougo General appointed by your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. find their Losses as set forth in those Accounts to be much exagarated.

Abdul Hey Cawn represents his Losses which, without troubling you with enumerating the Particulars, he says amount to as follows.

Great Conjeveram	..	..	..	..	..	2957	22	40
Little Conjeveram	..	..	..	..	..	5134	13	40
						<hr/>		
Pagodas ..						8092	—	—

By the best information We can get the whole was no more than Pagodas 3485-25-5 But as he says the Morattas did some damage in riding thro' the Paddy Fields, We think if your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. allow him 3500 Pag<sup>s</sup>. he will be fully compensated.

Abdul Hey Cawn gives in also an Account of Pagodas 5955-2-65 for Losses sustain'd in Coverepauk; The amount, upon examination, appears to be no more than Pagodas 3300.

Abdul Hey Cawn also produces an Accompt. of Pagodas 2426 lost in the Cavantandalum Countries; But we find upon enquiry that the Losses there were inconsiderable, and that the Country upon the whole produced a handsome Profit to the Renter.

Ninar delivers in an Account of Losses in the Wandewash Countries amounting to Pagodas 14562-27-45 By what information we can procure from the Examination made by the Canougo General from the several Under Renters & Head Inhabitants of those Countries, the actual Loss in Grain of different Sorts appears to be no more than Pagodas 9409-12-75 But as he represents That the Morattas had done much Damage to the Paddy Fields and Villages and drove the Inhabitants from their Habitations, which Losses had not been calculated in the above Sum. We are humbly of opinion your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. may allow him 10000 Pagodas.

It has taken up much time to collect together the several informations from whence we gather our Report, which is the Reason We did not sooner do ourselves the honour of addressing you.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 1<sup>ST</sup>. JULY 1760.

We are with Respect,  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most Obedient and Humble Servants,

JOHN SMITH.  
HENRY VAN SITTART.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOV<sup>R</sup>. &C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

I herewith inclose You an account Current for the Month of June; & an account Difficiency of the Rice received from Ship Shaftesbury, being about fifteen and a Quarter  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent, Occasion'd by the ill Package of the robins, which were not matted and which Captain Inglis objected to at the time they were sent on board of him, but as there was no time to Repack them He acknowledges in his Bill of Loading only to have received four thousand Robins.

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I beg leave to acquaint you that there is five Garce, eight thousand four hundred and six Pounds of Rice just arrived from Karical.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
12<sup>TH</sup>. JULY 1760.

I am with Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
HEN. EUST. JOHNSON.  
*Garr<sup>n</sup>. Storekr.*

RECEIVED from Tellicherry ⌘ Ship Shaftesbury Captain Cornelius Inglis Commander

		Gar.
RICE Mangulore as ⌘ Invoice 4000	Rec <sup>d</sup> . hereby measur <sup>d</sup> . .. ..	26 <sup>o</sup> 62
Robins weighing here Nett 71 lb.	Difficient @ 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ ⌘ Ct. .. ..	4 <sup>o</sup> 210 $\frac{1}{2}$
each Robin makes 284000 or lb.		
Garce .. .. .		30 <sup>o</sup> 272 $\frac{1}{2}$

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

Having applied to the Paymaster for Batta from 1<sup>st</sup>. Febr. to 1<sup>st</sup>. May, and refused on account of my being in Garrison, it obliges me to have recourse to your determination.

The Situation I was in at Wandewash (By being under Orders of the Camp & liable to be call'd away at the least notice) made me hold Servants accordingly, & many sick & wounded Officers, French as of our own Corp comming into the Garrison unprovided, put me under the necessity of supplying them in the best manner I could as the commandant made it no part of his study. I have the hon<sup>r</sup>. to be with the greatest Respect,

27<sup>TH</sup>. JUNE 1760

GENTLEMEN,  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Hum. Servant,  
STEPHEN BRIGGS.

FALMOUTH off Pondicherry 3<sup>d</sup>. July 1760

GENTLEMEN

You were pleased, when the Fleet were last at Madras, to give an order for the Surgeons of his Majestys ships to receive the Gratuity allowed them for their Care of the Soldiers of the 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment in the passage from Europe, agreeable to which the Surgeons of the Lenox, Aquitaine and York received it. The Falmouth had then left Madras. I have since wrote to Mr. Morse to desire the payment who informs me it is necessary I should address myself to You for an order for that purpose which I hope Gentlemen you will please to favour me with; as I imagine a List of the Men will be required, I have enclosed it, I have also taken the Liberty Gentlemen to send a List of the Soldiers &c<sup>a</sup>. that were transported from Alemperva to Carricall in the Falmouth, under the Command of Major Monson as I understand the East India Company allows a Gratuity to the Surgeons for the time they are on board, I hope you will please to favour me with an Order to receive it.

I am with Respect  
GENTLEMEN  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
JOHN RUGGE.  
*Surgeon of His Majestys Ship Falmouth.*

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Arrived Ship Osdorph, William Wright from Batavia.	17
Sail'd Sloop Maria Bautista [ <i>Baptista(?)</i> ] d'Silva for Negapatam.	19
Sail'd Snow De Haass, Screepere, for Bengal.	21
Received by Pattamar General Letter from Bombay.	—
Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Onslow, Thomas Hynde from England.	26

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.  
 JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
 JOHN ANDREWS.  
 RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER. JOSIAS DUPRE'.

SATUR-  
DAY THE  
26<sup>TH</sup>.

MR. DRAKE *absent*.

Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Pacquet from the Hon'ble Court of Directors by the Onslow is now open'd and being Compared with the List, is found to agree therewith.

Pacquet by Onslow open'd.

General Letter from the Hon'ble Court of Directors Dated the 7<sup>th</sup> of December 1759 read.

Genl. Letter from England Read.

An Order is now sign'd to Capt. Hynde for the delivery of the Military, Wares, and Stores, for this Presidency, and that of Bengal, with the Pacquet for the latter.

Order sign'd for the delivery of the Consigt. for this Presidency & Bengl. with the Packet for the latter.

The following Rents are now paid in.

	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	
By Pushponada Ninar for the June Kist of the 7 Magans .. ..	2000	Rents pd. in for the 7 Magns.
By Corpora Moodilly for d <sup>o</sup> of Covelong .. ..	800	Covelong.
By Serenevas Punt for the July Kist of Mannamangalum .. ..	1500	Manna-manglum.

As it is now extreamly doubtfull whether any of the Ships intended for this Coast and China will arrive in time to save their Passage to Canton RESOLVED that the Onslow be dispatch'd thither as soon as she can be got Ready.

The Onslow to be dispatch'd to China.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
 JOHN SMITH.  
 JOHN ANDREWS.  
 SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER.  
 JOS. DU PRE'.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.TUESDAY  
29<sup>TH</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Genl. Letter  
from  
Bombay.

General Letter from Bombay dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 38 acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 8<sup>th</sup>. May the President returning thanks for our Congratulations on his accession to the Government and the other Gentlemen for our Wishes that they might be successful in Transacting the affairs committed to their Charge, advising that our Hon'ble Masters Ship Stormont imported the 26<sup>th</sup>. May from Bengal and that they hope to dispatch her with the Houghton to England as soon as the Season will Permit, Desiring We would forward an enclosed Packet to Bengal by the first Conveyance.

Genl. Letter  
from  
Vizagapatm.

General Letter from Mr. Thomas Heath at Vizagapatam dated the 14<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 34 acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 28<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo and advising that he had placed Tappies between Coringa and that place, that he had likewise dispatch'd others to remain at proper distances between Vizagapatam and Ganjam, and as his Peons were not sufficiently acquainted with the Country between Ganjam and Ballasore he had wrote to the Resident of that place desiring he would immediately place Peons at Proper Stages to convey advices with the greatest speed to his last Tappa Station'd at Ganjam, And returning thanks for his appointment in Council.

Report  
Survey of  
the Shaftes-  
bury,

Letter from Captains Alexander Barclay, William Powney and George Scott read as enter'd hereafter, Signifying that in pursuance of a Letter from the Secretary they had been on board and Survey'd the Shaftesbury and find her in a proper Condition to receive on board, Goods for England on the Hon'ble Company's Account.

A sett of  
Bills of  
exchange  
on the Court  
of Dir's.  
sign'd.

One Sett of Bills of Exchange of this date are now sign'd drawn on the Honourable Court of Directors at their Stated Exchange of seven Shillings and Eight pence  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda payable at ninety days.

£ s. d. P. F.

To Mr. Maurice Harrison in London or Order value receiv'd  
of Josias Dupre' Esq<sup>r</sup>. on account the Estate of Capt.  
Lieut<sup>t</sup>. John Harrison deceased. .. .. 314 16 11 = 821 12

AGREED that the following advances be made

Advance to  
the  
Mily.  
Storekr.

To the Military Storekeeper One thousand Nine hundred Pagodas (1900)  
for the Charges of that Employ.

Paymaster.

To the Paymaster ten thousand Pagodas (10,000) for the Charges of that  
Employ.

Mily.  
Paymasr.

To the Military Paymaster eight Thousand Pagodas (8000) and Five thou-  
sand Rupees (5000) for the Charges of that Employ.

The Board  
adjourn to  
the Sea gate  
to put up  
the seve<sup>l</sup>.  
Cowles.

This being the day for letting the several Farms as Order'd in Consulta-  
tion the 15<sup>th</sup>. Instant. The Board Considering that many People of little or  
no Credit have been frequently Bidders for Cowles, with a view of gaining  
Possession even should they be obliged to give a much greater Price than the

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Real value of the Farm, and when their Stipulated Payments become due, they are with great difficulty (if ever) brought to discharge them, having no other means of doing it, but by Oppression, to the great Greivance of the Poor Inhabitants under them, and to the detriment of Men of Substance who are willing to be bidders. The Board in Order to prevent the like in future RESOLVED that every Bidder shall declare whether he Bids for himself or others, that they may be proper Judges, whether the Bidder or those he Bids for, are Responsible Persons. The Board then adjourn'd to the Sea Gate when the following Cowles were put up and Let for one Year, as follows.

POONEMALEE let to Pushonada Nynar for Thirty five thousand (35,000) Pagodas.	The follwg. Cowles Let Poonemalee.
DEVE COTAH to Bussopah Chittee for Four thousand nine hundred (4,900) Pagodas.	Deve Cotah.
ST. THOME' to Rajah Pundat, for Three thousand six hundred (3600) Pagodas.	St. Thome.
TRIVITORE to Cheppermaul Chittee for One thousand Nine hundred (1900) Pagodas.	Trivitore.
EGMORE to Subramony Pillah, for One thousand three hundred Pagodas (1300).	Egmore.
PEREMBORE to Paupa Baminy for One thousand three hundred (1300) Pagodas.	Perembore.
PADDY FIELDS and SALT PANS to Mannawakam Nella Chitty, for One thousand One Hundred Pagodas (1100).	Paddy Fields & Salt Pans.
RUBY BROKERAGE to Narrain Pillah for Three hundred and Twenty (320) Pagodas.	Ruby Brokerage
BANKSALL DUTY to Gournada for Seven hundred Pagodas (700).	Banksall Duty.
FORT ST. DAVID & TRIVENDAPORUM to Sadasheverow Eight thousand (8000) Pagodas.	Fort St. David & Trevendeporum.
KARICALL COUNTRY to Bussopah Chittee for seventeen thousand five hundred (17500) Pagodas.	Karicall Country.
Charles Bouchier Esqr. Sea Customer Pays in four thousand Two hundred and Seventy Seven Pagodas, twenty Eight Fanams (4277-28) on that Account.	Money paid in by the Sea Customr.
Samuel Ardley Esqr. Land Customer pays in Two hundred and Twelve Pagodas Eleven Fanams, and Twenty two cash (212-11-22) on that Account.	& Land Customer.
The following Rents are now paid in Vizt.—	
By Sunca Venkata Ramah, Beetle and Tobacco Farmer in full for one Months Rent of that Farm due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . Ultimo Nine hundred and thirty three Pagodas, twelve fanams .. .. .	Rents paid in for. Beetle and Tobacco.
By Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby, Farmers of Arrack and Toddy License, in full for one Month's Rent of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst <sup>t</sup> . Four hundred and seventy five Pagodas ..	Arrack an Toddy License.
By Chinna Tomby Farmer of the Banksall Duty, in full for Eleven Months Rent of That Farm to the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Instant, when the Cowle Expires Six hundred & sixty five Pagodas two fanams, and thirty five Cash .. .. .	Banksall Duty.
By Narrain Pillah Farmer of the Ruby Brokerage in full for Six Months Rent of that Farm due the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Instant when the Cowle Expires, One hundred and Seventy five Pagodas.	Ruby Brokerage.

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Wandewash.	By Pushponada Nynar on account of Wandewash, Ten thousand Pag <sup>s</sup> . .. .. .	10000	—	—
Saliwauk.	By Veera Reddy, for the June Kist of Saliwauk, One thousand Pagodas .. .. .	1000	—	—
Outremalour.	By Veera Reddy for the June Kist of Outremalour, Four hundred and Seventy five Pagodas .. .. .	475	—	—
Terpossore.	By Wally Mahomud Cawn, on Account of Terpossore, Four thousand Seven hundred Pagodas .. .. .	4700	—	—
Conjeveram.	By Abdul Hay Cawn for the July Kist of Conjeveram Five hundred Pagodas .. .. .	500	—	—
Cavantandalum.	By Abdul Hay Cawn, for the July Kist of Cavantandalum, One thous <sup>d</sup> . two hundred Pagodas .. .. .	1200	—	—
Woot Cotah.	By Abdul Hay Cawn, for the July Kist of Woot Cotah Two hundred & fifty Pagodas .. .. .	250	—	—

GEORGE PIGOT.  
 JOHN SMITH.  
 DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
 JOHN ANDREWS.  
 SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER.  
 JOS. DUPRE'.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
 OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

Agreeable to your Request by Mr. Secretary Morse his Letter of the 24<sup>th</sup>. Instant to survey the Shaftesbury, Captain Cornelius Inglis, we repair'd on board the said Ship, and find her in a Proper Condition to receive on board Goods for England on the Hon'ble Company's Account.

We are  
 HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
 Your most Humble Servants

ALEX<sup>r</sup>. BARCLAY.

W<sup>m</sup>. POWNEY.

GEO. SCOTT.

FORT ST. GEORGE

28<sup>TH</sup>. JULY 1760.

30 Received into the Hon'ble Company's Cash the Sum of Two thousand Pagodas (2000) By Virtue of an Order of the Mayor's Court, Cetified by the Accomptant General, in cause Josias Dupre' and Andrews Ross, Versus Rausom Vencatachilum, Paupa Braminy.

31 Arriv'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Pocock Thomas Wintle from the Squadron.

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AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQR. GOV <sup>R</sup> . PRESIDENT.	
JOHN SMITH.	CHARLES BOURCHIER.
DAWSONNE DRAKE.	JOHN ANDREWS.
RICHARD FAIRFIELD.	SAMUEL ARDLEY.
CHARLES TURNER.	JOSIAS DUPRE.

THURS-  
DAY  
31<sup>st</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of the two last Consultations read and Sign'd.

General Letters from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam read as enter'd in Letter Book No. 35 & 36. The first inclosing the Accounts of that Settlement for the Month of June; The other acknowledging the receipt of our Letter of the 12th Instant and that in Conformity to our Orders he will disburse no more money on account the Investment, that he will take the first good sea Conveyance for transmitting us his Surplus Cash, and advising that the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant he advanced the Company's Merchants Ten thousd. three hundd. Pagod<sup>s</sup>.

General Letters from Masulipatm.

The Paymaster and Captain of the Train deliver in as enter'd hereafter, their Report of the Ajax's Ammunition and Warlike Stores and Muster Roll of her Crew.

Report of Ajax Ships Company & Warlike Stores.

One Sett of Bills of Exchange of this date is now sign'd drawn on the Hon'ble the Court of Directors at their stated Exchange of seven shillings and eight Pence <sup>10</sup>/<sub>100</sub> Pagoda payable at ninety days, To James Drinkwater Esqr. &c<sup>a</sup>. Executors of the late Thom<sup>s</sup>. Combes Esqr. or their Order in London value received of Charles Bouchier Esqr. on account the said Estate . . . £233. 9 or Pag<sup>s</sup>. 609.

A sett of Bills of Exchange drawn on the Hon'ble Court of Directors.

The following dispatches are now Sign'd—

General Letter to the Hon'ble Court of Directors.

General Books KK of this Presidency ending Ultim<sup>o</sup>. April 1759.

Journal Parcels from 1<sup>st</sup>. May to Ultimo December 1759.

Also sailing Orders to Captain George Lyndsay, the Date being left Blank to be fill'd up and deliver'd him when it shall be judged proper he should sail.

Dispatches sign'd.

ORDER'd that the Packets be closed & held in Readiness to be deliver'd to Captain Lindsay whenever required.

The Packt. to be clos'd & held in readiness for to be deliver'd when requisite.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, JULY 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>U</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRS

Conformable to your Orders of the 30<sup>th</sup>. Instant signified to us by Mr. Secretary Morse We have Survey'd the Ajax, Muster'd her Ships Company and examin'd her Artillery Stores, which we find according to the List annex'd and beleive She is in a fit Condition to Proceed for Europe.

We are

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRS

Your most Obedient Humble Servants

FORT ST. GEORGE  
31<sup>ST</sup>. JULY 1760.CHARLES TURNER.  
ROBERT BARKER.

## AUGUST

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson, from Carical.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Pocock, Thomas Wintle for Bengal.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>U</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE.

THURS-  
DAY THE  
2<sup>ND</sup>.

The book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo read and Sign'd.

The President Reports to the Board that he has just received a Letter from Rear Admiral Steevens dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo giving an Account that the Carnarvon, Princes Augusta, Warwick, & Lord Mansfield, Indiamen join'd him that day off Cuddalore, and that they had parted Company with the Falmouth two days before off the Island of Ceylon, so that he was in hourly expectation of her Arrival.

The Carnarvon, Princes Augusta, Warwick and Lord Mansfield arrive off Cuddalore wch. Ships parted Company with the Falmouth off Ceylon.

Letter to be wrote to Adml. Steevens desiring him to dispatch hither the Princes Augusta directly that she may proceed to China, the Carnarvon & Warwick likewise to be sent down when they have landed their Troops and deliver'd their Naval stores.

Agreed that a Letter be wrote to Adml. Steevens to desire he will immediately forward to us the Princess Augusta in order that she may be disptached without loss of time to China, & likewise to request he will send down the other two Ships intended for China as soon as the Troops are Landed at Cuddalore, and the Stores for the use of the Squadron are taken out. The reason for pressing the Princess Augusta to proceed first to China, is, on account of Capt. Baddison's having been disappointed from going thither his last Voyage.

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AGREED likewise that the Onslow be dispatched to Bengal, agreeable to her first destination instead of being sent to China as lately resolved on, the arrival of the three China Ships having made it unnecessary for her to go thither.

The Onslow to be dispatched to Bengal.

Advanced Coll. Eyre Coote, for the subsistence of his Regiment, One thousand pagodas, (1000).

Advance to Col. Coote.

- GEORGE PIGOT.
- JOHN SMITH.
- DAWSONNE DRAKE.
- JOHN ANDREWS.
- SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.
- CHARLES TURNER.
- JOS. DUPRE'.

Sail'd his Majesty's Ship Queenborough to join the Squadron under the Command of Rear Admir<sup>l</sup>. Steevens off Cuddalore.

2<sup>d</sup>.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay, for Bengal.

—

Arrived Snow Adventure, Robert Holford, from Negapatam.

8

Sail'd Ship Osdorp, William Wright, for Bengal.

9

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Princess Augusta, Thomas Baddison, from England, last from Cuddalore.

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AT A CONSULTATION.

*Present.*

- |   |                    |
|---|--------------------|
| GEORGE PIGOT ESQ <sup>r</sup> . GOVERN <sup>r</sup> . PRESID <sup>t</sup> . |                    |
| JOHN SMITH.   | CHARLES BOURCHIER. |
| DAWSONNE DRAKE.   | JOHN ANDREWS.      |
| RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  | SAMUEL ARDLEY.     |
| CHARLES TURNER.   | JOSIAS DUPRE'.     |

THURSDAY THE 9<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 2<sup>d</sup>. Inst. read and Sign'd.

Mr. Fairfield Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

The Packet from the Hon'ble Court of Directors by the Princess Augusta is now Open'd and being Compared with the List is found to agree therewith.

Packet from Europe by the Pss. Augusta open'd and found to agree with the List.

General Letter from the Hon'ble Court of Directors dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. February is now read.

Genl. Letter dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. Febr'y. read.

An Order is now sign'd to Captain Baddison for the delivery of the Wares & Stores for this Presidency.

An Order sign'd for the delivery of the Wares & Stores by Princess Augusta.

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Cash Acct.  
for July  
read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance remaining Compared with the Chest Nine thousand Sixty nine Pagodas, twenty nine fanams, and twenty three Cash, (9069-29-23) which is carried forward.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Rents pd. in  
Caveripauk,  
Arcot &  
Covelong.

By Abdul Hay Cawn on account of Caveripauk	..	..	..	..	5800
By Antazee Punt, in full for the July kist of Arcot	..	..	..	..	2125
By d <sup>o</sup> . part of the August Kist	..	..	..	..	1740
By Corpora Moodilly in full for July kist of Covelong	..	..	..	..	800
By.	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	1000

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.



THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH				DR.		CONTRA.				CR.	
	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> . Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> . Ca.		Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> . Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> . Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> . Ca.
Brought over ..	56691	25979 46	57412	23 46	Brought over ..	57070	..	57070	— —		
29 To the Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> of Mr. Charl <sup>s</sup> . Bourchier on that Acc <sup>t</sup> .	4000	10000 —	4277	28 —	31 By the Military Store- keeper advanced Mr. Richard Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ .. .. .	1700	7200 —	1900	— —		
— To the Land Customer received of Mr. Samuel Ardley for the June Ballance of that Account.	91	4367 22	212	11 22	— By the Paymaster, advanced Mr. Charles Turner, for the Charges of that Employ ..	6000	144000 —	10000	— —		
— To Bills of Exchange for one Sett of this date drawn on the Court of Directors at 7/8 $\text{₹}$ Pagoda payable to Maurice Harrison or Order value of Jos <sup>as</sup> Dupre' for £ 314-16-11.	821	12 —	812	12 —	— By the Military Paymaster, advanced Mr. Charles Turner, for the Charges of that Employ ..	5000	108000 —	8000	— —		
— To Sunca Vencata Ramah Beetle & Tobacco Farmer recd. of him in full for one Months Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> Ultimo ..	311	22404 —	933	12 —	— By Rents and Revenues paid the Widow & Brother of the late Killedar of Poonemalee 6 months Pension due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant .. ..	500	..	500	— —		
— To Vademala Pillah & Perri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec <sup>d</sup> . for 1 Month's rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> Inst. .. .. .	475	..	475	— —	— By Batta issued in the Course of the Month & Exchanged into Fanams as $\text{₹}$ Contra ..	5000	..	5000	— —		
— To Chinna Tomby Farmer of the Banksall duty rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for 11 Months Rent to the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Inst. when the Cowle Expires .. .. 1000 ..					By Ballance Carried to next Month's Account .. .. .	8693	13565 23	9069	29 23		

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<p>1760—16*</p>	<p>Allowed for Loss by suspension of the Dutys from 7<sup>th</sup> Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1759 to 15<sup>th</sup> January 1760 .. 334 33 45</p>	665	2 35	665	2 35				
—	<p>To Narrain Pillah Farmer of the Ruby Brokerage Rec<sup>d</sup>. of him for 6 Months Rent due the 31<sup>st</sup> Inst. w<sup>n</sup>. the Cowle Expires .. ..</p>	175	..	175	— —				
—	<p>To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec<sup>d</sup>. the followg. Rents</p> <p>Of Pushponada Nynar on Account of Wandewash .. 10000</p> <p>Of Veera Reddy for June kist of Salawauk .. 1000</p> <p>Of d<sup>o</sup>. for June d<sup>o</sup>. of Outre- malour .. 475</p> <p>Of Wally Maho- mud Cawn on Acc<sup>t</sup>. of Terpossore .. 4700</p> <p>Of Abdul Hay Cawn for July kist of Conje- veram 4000 } 500</p> <p>Allow'd for damg<sup>s</sup>. as 3<sup>d</sup> Con. 15<sup>th</sup> Inst. 3500 }</p> <p>Carried over ..</p>	63229	62765 23	64972 17 23		Carried over ..	83963	272765 23	91539 29 23

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	THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH			D <sup>r</sup> .			CONTRA.			C <sup>r</sup> .			
	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	
Brought over ..	63229	62765	23	64972	17	23	Brought Over ..	83963	272765	23	91539	29	93
Of Abdul Hay Cawn for July kist of Cavan- tandalum ..	1200												
Of D <sup>o</sup> . for d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . of Wootcotah..	250	18125	..	18125	—	—							
30 To the Accountant-General of the Mayors Court recd. on Acc <sup>t</sup> . the Cause Josias Dupre' & Andrew Ross versus Rausum Vencata- chilum Paupa Braminy.	2000	..	..	2000	—	—							
31 To Bills of Exchange for one Set of this date drawn on the Court of Directors @ 7/8 $\frac{3}{4}$ Pagoda payable to James Drinkwater Esq <sup>r</sup> . &c <sup>a</sup> . Execut <sup>rs</sup> or Order Value of Charles Bourchier Esq <sup>r</sup> . on Account the Estate of Thomas Combes Esq <sup>r</sup> .	609	..	..	609	—	—							
— To Batta for the Produce of 5000 Pag <sup>a</sup> . issued as $\frac{3}{4}$ Contra and Ex- changed into Fanams at the rate of 42 fanams $\frac{3}{4}$ Pagoda & brought to Account here at the rate of 36 far. <sup>s</sup> $\frac{3}{4}$ Pagoda ..		210000	—	5833	12	—							
STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS	83963	272765	23	91539	29	23	STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS	83963	272765	23	91539	29	23
							ERRORS EXCEPTED GEORGE PIGOT. Gov <sup>r</sup>						

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Late this Evening arrived the Hon'ble Companys Ship, Warwick, James Dewar from England, last from Cuddalore.

9<sup>th</sup>.

Early this morning, arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ships Caernarvon, Norton Hutchinson, and Lord Mansfield, Alexander MacLeod from England, last from Cuddalore.

10<sup>th</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOV<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

MONDAY  
THE 11<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table,  
Minutes of last Consultation the 9<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read and Sign'd.

The Packets from the Hon'ble Court of Directors by the Warwick, Caernarvon, & Lord Mansfield, are now open'd and being Compared with the Respective Lists are found to agree therewith.

Packets from Europe by the Warwick Caernarvon, & Lord Mansfield, open'd & found to agree with the Lists.

The General Letters by these Ships being examin'd appear to be Copys of those sent by the Princess Augusta under date the 15<sup>th</sup>. February.

Genl. Letters prove to be Copy of those sent by the P<sup>ss</sup>. Augusta.

ORDERS are now sign'd to Captains Dewar, Hutchinson, & McLeod for the delivery of the Wares and Stores they have on board for this Presidency.

Orders sign'd to the Capt<sup>s</sup>. for delivering the Wares and Stores for this Presidency.

All the expected China Ships being safely arrived here, ORDER'D that all possible expedition be used in unloading them as the season grows late for their being dispatched to China.

The 3 China Ships to be unloaded with all expedition possible, the Season for their departure growing Late.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Falmouth, James Dale from England, last from Cuddalore.

12<sup>th</sup>.

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

WEDNES-  
DAY THE  
13<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

The Packet from the Hon'ble Court of Directors by the Falmouth is now open'd and being Compared with the List is found to agree therewith.

Europe  
Packet by  
the Fal-  
mouth  
open'd and  
found to  
agree with  
the List.Genl. Letter  
prove Copy's  
of those sent  
by the P<sup>ss</sup>.  
Augusta.

The General Letter by this Ship being examin'd appears to be Copy of that sent by the Princess Augusta under date the fifteenth of February.

An Order  
sign'd for  
the delivery  
of the Wares  
& Stores <sup>at</sup>  
Falmouth.

An Order is now sign'd to Captain Dale for the delivery of the Wares and Stores he has on board for this Presidency.

General  
Letter from  
Masulipa-  
tam read.General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 4<sup>th</sup>. August read as Enter'd on the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 37 inclosing the Accounts of that Settlement for the Month of July.List of  
Assays for  
the Month  
of July  
delivd. in.

The Assay Master lays before the Board a List of Assays made in the Month of July, as enter'd hereafter.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

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A LIST OF ASSAYS IN THE MONTH OF JULY.

	Day Assays where Received into the Assay's office.	Day when Assays was made.	Day when reports was delivered.	The Nature of the Bullion Assay'd.	The Touch.
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	21 <sup>st</sup> .	21	22	Mss Powder .. ..	86½
Cheteapah .. ..	21	21	22	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	23	23	24	N <sup>o</sup> . 15 Cake .. ..	80½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	23	23	24	N <sup>o</sup> . 16 Cake .. ..	92½
Mootoo Chitty .. ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 17 Cake .. ..	98
Mootoo Chitty .. ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 18 Cake .. ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	24	24	25	Mss Powder .. ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 21 Cake .. ..	89
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 22 Cake .. ..	77½
Govindoss .. ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 19 Cake .. ..	86½
Coomarjee .. ..	24	24	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 20 Cake .. ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Mss Powder ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 2 Mss Powder ..	86½
Governdoss .. ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Mss Powder ..	86½
Coomarjee .. ..	26	28	28	1 Pott Mss Powder ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 25 Cake .. ..	79½
Governdoss .. ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 23 Cake .. ..	84½
Governdoss .. ..	26	28	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 24 Cake .. ..	90½
Governdoss .. ..	29	30	31	1 Pott Mss Powder ..	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	30	31	1 Aug <sup>t</sup> .	N <sup>o</sup> . 26 Cake .. ..	89
Vencatta Ramah Chitty ..	30	31	1 Aug <sup>t</sup> .	1 Pott Mss Powdr. ..	86½

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1<sup>st</sup>. AUGUST 1760.

EDWARD EDWARDS,  
Assay Master.

Sail'd Snow Adventure, Robert Holford, for Bengal.

12<sup>TH</sup>.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

THURSDA  
THE 14<sup>TH</sup>

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation, the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst. [*sic*] read and Sign'd.

One Sett of Bills of Exchange of this date is now sign'd drawn on the Hon'ble Court of Directors at their Stated Exchange of Seven Shillings and Eight pence Ꝓ Pagoda, for three hundred and Eighty three Pounds, six shillings, and eight pence sterling, being for one thousand Pagodas paid into the Hon'ble Company's Cash here by Captain Cornelius Inglis of the Ship Shaftesbury, on Account of the Estate of Mr. William Bachop deceased, late Purser of the said Ship.

One Sett  
Bills of Ex-  
change  
drawn on  
the Court o  
Directors  
for £383-6-  
the amt.  
paid in by  
Capt. Inglis  
on Acct. th  
Estate of  
Mr. William  
Bachop.

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Addl. Genl.  
Letter to the  
Ct. of  
Directors to  
go by the  
Ajax Sign'd.

Sign'd an additional General Letter to the Hon'ble Court of Directors dated this day to go by the Ajax.

The Ajax to  
be dispatch-  
ed to  
Europe.

ORDER'D that the Packet be deliver'd to Captain Lindsay together with his sailing Orders that she may Proceed on her Voyage without loss of time.

General  
Letters to be  
wrote.

AGREED that the following General Letters be wrote Viz<sup>t</sup>.

To the  
Presidt. &  
Council of  
Ft. Wilm.

To the President and Council of Fort William to advise them of the Arrival of the Several Ships from Europe, & that those destined for China are now with us, we do not, as we before acquainted them, intend to send the Onslow thither, but that she will proceed to the Bay agreeable to the Company's directions, That we now forward to them the Packet addressed to them brought out on the Onslow, together with Extracts of such Parag<sup>hs</sup>. of the General Letter we have received from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors as relate to their Settlement; and as for the investment mention'd in the last of those Parag<sup>hs</sup>. we can only say that we long ago laid aside all thoughts of Providing Cloth; & desiring that they will use every method to supply us with Treasure our Chief dependance being upon them.

To the  
President &  
Council of  
Bombay.

To the President and Council of Bombay to inform them of the arrival of the Ships from Europe, & that we now forward to them such Extracts of the General Letter We have received from the Hon'ble Court of Directors by the P<sup>ss</sup>. Augusta as relate to them, & that with Respect to the Investment mention'd in one of the said Parag<sup>hs</sup>. we can only say that we long ago laid aside all thoughts of providing Cloth, that as we are greatly distress'd for money we Request they will furnish us with whatever they can spare from their own unavoidable Expences.

To the Chief  
and Factors  
of Anjengo.

To the Chief and Factors at Anjengo to inform them of the arrival of the Ships from Europe & to acquaint them that we did agreeable to their desire forward their Packet to the President & Council of Bombay; and that having receiv'd by the Ships of this Season two Pacquets address'd to the Chief and Factors at Anjengo, we now accordingly send them.

Messrs.  
Brickenden  
Whitehill &  
Smith  
appointed  
to Employes.

Agreed that Mr. Richard Brickenden be appointed under the Military Storekeeper Mr. John Whitehill under the Sea Customer, in the management of the Boats; And Mr. Charles Smith Clerk of the Committee of Accounts & under the Commissary.

Advances out of Cash made.

Advance to  
the Store-  
keeper.

To the Storekeeper two thousand five hundred Pagodas (2500) for the Charges of that Employ.

Commissary.

To the Commissary thirty thousand (30000) Pagodas for the Charges of that Employ.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

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Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Ajax, George Lyndsay for England, with General Letters to the Hon'ble Court of Directors dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. July and 13<sup>th</sup>. of August. 18

This Evening the President set out for Cuddalore to Hold a Conference with Rear Admiral Steevens and Colonel Coote. 19

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

JOHN SMITH ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

CHARLES TURNER.

DAWS<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE.

SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

TUESDAY  
THE 19<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 13<sup>th</sup>. Instant[sic] read and Sign'd.

Mr. Ardley Reports that He has Visited the Hospital, and found no cause of Complaint.

AGREED that an Order be sent to the Captains of the Caernarvon, Princess Augusta and Warwick to get their Ships in readiness, so as to be able to sail for China by the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

The Caernarvon Pss. Augusta, & Warwick to be ready for sailing for China by the 25<sup>th</sup>. Inst.

AGREED also that it be mention'd in the Instructions to be deliver'd to the Captains that if they should find it impracticable to gain their Passage by going in the usual Tract, in such case they must endeavour to proceed thro' the Streights which Captain Wilson in the Pitt passed the beginning of last Year, and that as the reaching China will be of the utmost consequence to the Company they must make use of every measure possible to get thither.

& if the Captus. do not find it impracticable [sic] to gain their Passage to China by going in the usual Tract, to go thro' the Streights pass'd last year by the Pitt.

ORDER'D that the usual Head Money be paid to the Surgeons of the Caernarvon, Princess Augusta, Warwick, Lord Mansfield, and Falmouth.

Head Money to be paid to the Surgeons of the Caernarvon, Pss. Augusta, Warwick, Lord Mansfield, & Falmouth.

Letter from Captain Backhouse who Commanded the Troops brought out on the Ship Princess Augusta dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read as enter'd hereafter containg. a Complaint against Mr. Moore the third Mate of that Ship, and likewise enclosing Complaints of several of the Soldiers against the said Mr. Moore, in order that the said Complaints may be enquired into.

Complaints deliver'd in against Mr. Moore of the Pss. Augusta.

RESOLVED that Captain Baddison be desired to attend the Board on Thursday next, and that he do likewise order his third Mate to be present.

Capt. Baddison & Mr. Moore to attend the Board.

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5 Writers  
Station'd  
Vizt. Mess<sup>rs</sup>.  
Fyfe  
Williams  
Ross  
Jackson  
&  
Cuming.

The undermention'd Writers arrived on the Ships of this Season, are now Stationed as follows.

	Mr. Richard Fyfe	..	..	Under the Accomptant.
Mess <sup>rs</sup> .	{ Morgan Williams	..	..	} Under the Secretary in the Publick Depart.
	{ Donald Ross	..	..	
Mess <sup>rs</sup> .	{ Peter Jackson	..	..	} Under the Sec <sup>y</sup> . in the private department.
	{ William Cuming	..	..	

Draft of the  
Acct. Genl.  
of the May<sup>rs</sup>.  
Ct. acct. the  
cause Josias  
Dupre' &  
Andrew  
Ross laid  
before the  
Board &  
Order'd to  
be paid.

A draught from the Accomptant General of the Mayor's Court, dated this day for the Sum of Two thousand Pagodas (2000 P) account the Cause Josias Dupre' & Andrew Ross versus Rawsum Vencatachilum Paupa Braminy, Payable to the said Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Josias Dupre' and Andrew Ross is now laid before the Board and Order'd to be paid.

Letters  
sign'd to  
Bengal,  
Bombay &  
Anjengo.

SIGN'D General Letters to Bengal, Bombay and Anjengo all of this date.

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

SIR

I beg leave to lay before you the following Particulars with regard to the Behaviour of Mr. Moore 5<sup>th</sup>. mate to Captain Baddison on Board the Princess Augusta.

When at Portsmouth ready to Embark with his Majesty's Troops Capt. Baddison was so kind as give me leave to bring a favourite Pointer on Board his Ship, some days after we sail'd from Spithead, the said Mr. Moore, without any Privious notice, or Complaint, and without any Provocation, went in the night and took her from between Decks where she was then lieing under my servants Hammock, and threw her overboard.

Lieutenant William Richbeli, Son to the late General Richbell a Youth aged about 15 Years, who his Majesty has been pleased to honour with a Commission was recommended to my care during the Voyage; the said Mr. Richbell happen'd to have some words with the said Mr. Moore upon which he took the Boy, and kicked him in a severe and Scandalous manner.

From the time of our leaving England I had repeated and almost dayly complaints from the Non-Commission'd Officers and private men against the said Mr. Moore of his abusing and ill treating some of His Majesty's Troops. I frequently complain'd to Captain Baddison who as often admonish'd the said Moore, and did also that could possibly be done by Entreaty to suppress his vile Practices.

It was with some difficulty that I could restrain my Men from doing themselves Justice by Violence, However my Repeated Promises that I would make a Complaint and endeavour to procure satisfaction upon my arrival in India I have been so happy as to Effect it, The inclosed will shew in part, the nature of their Complaints.

Permit me Sir to add that if it had been in the Power of Captain Baddison to inflict Punishm<sup>t</sup>. adequate to the Crimes of the Delinquent Moore, I am persuaded it would have been done I shall ever with Gratitude and Pleasure

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acknowledge my obligations to Capt. Baddison, for the Singular care that he took of His Majesty's Troops; with unwearied deligence and pleasure he did every thing that could be thought necessary and conducive to their Health and Preservation; and to shew that his Endeavours were attended with the desired Effect, I shall only observe that the Number of Troops on board the Princess Augusta were one hundred and thirty of which I had not one Man Confined an hour to his Bed or Hammock by any Sickness or distemper Contracted from the time of our leaving Spithead, till our Arrival at Guadalour.

I am extremely sorry that I am obliged to give you this trouble, But I flatter myself You can excuse it, and Beleive me with the greatest Respect

GAUDALOUR  
8<sup>TH</sup>. AUG<sup>T</sup>. 1760.

SIR  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
THO<sup>S</sup>. BACKHOUSE.

To

THE HON<sup>'</sup>BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
GOVERNOUR & PRESIDENT OF MADRAS.

Several of the Men on board the Princess Augusta that desires Capt. Backhouse may be acquainted with the ill treatments they have met with from Mr. Moore Mate of the said Ship, both when on their duty & at other times, on their Voyage from Portsmouth to Madras, without giving him any Provocation. WILL<sup>M</sup>. SIMPSON & JOH<sup>N</sup>. SEVEWRIGHT and Several others receiv'd a great deal of Ill usage from Mr. Moore, by being Damn'd for Scotch Boogars & telling them he had known several of their Countrymen Hanged and Transported, with a great deal more such Provoking Language without being given any Provocation by them.

JAMES ROBINSON had his Black Spatterdashes thrown overboard by Mr. Moore.

ARCHILB<sup>LD</sup>. SMYBEARD JOHN DIXON & several others had a great Quantity of Brine and Salt thrown into their Hammocks by Mr. Moore out of the Casks of Pickle, and when they asked him the reason, he damn'd them for Sons of Bitches & bid them go to Hell; the said Men Mr. Moore no Provocation. MATHEW WOODEND was sick and under the Doctor's care, was sitting on the Forecastle, Mr. Moore came to him and bid him be gone, Woodend said he wanted to speak to one of the Sailors and then he would go, upon which Mr. Moore took a pair of wet trousers and beat him several times upon the head wh<sup>h</sup>. them.

RICHARD PICK was lying upon the Forecastle and had a Buckett of Water thrown upon him but Not knowing who it was that did it, Serg<sup>t</sup>. Donaldson made Enquiry about it, and was told by the Sailors it was done by Mr. Moores Orders. JOHN GREY & JOHN SEVEWRIGHT Complain they had their Stockings nail'd to the Cathead by Mr. Moore and several Pair entirely spoil'd without giving him any Provocation.

ALEXANDER MARE and several others Complain of being very Ill used by Mr. Moore for washing their Shirts on the Forecastle and when Alex<sup>r</sup>. Mare told him they were order'd by their Captain to wash their Shirts and keep them clean, Mr. Moore Damn'd him and his Captain too, and would not let him wash his Shirt.

RICHARD FOWLER AND ISAAC SCARF Left their Shirts carefully rap'd up under the Ropes on the Forecastle and went to the Head to wash themselves but when Richard Fowler Return'd he found Mr. Moore kicking the Shirts about and with much to do got his Shirt, but when Scarf cme up his Shirt was gone and never heard of since.

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WILLIAM SMITH JOHN McPHERSON and several others have received very ill usage from Mr. Moore when on Centry and doing their duty and giving Mr. Moore no Provocation.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

JOHN SMITH ESQR.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 19<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Money recd.  
into Co's.  
Cash of  
Padre  
Severini @  
8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> p<sup>er</sup> cent. Ann.

John Smith Esqr. acquaints the Board that he has received into the Hon'ble Company's Cash of the Rev<sup>d</sup>. Father Severini, Executor to the last Will and Testament of Petrus Usca decess'd, the sum of Ten thousand Three hundred Arcot Rupees (10,300) as also the sum of Pagodas six thousand seven hundred (6,700) which are to Run at Interest at the Rate of 8 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Cent <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Annum.

Expt. Whs.  
Kr. Reports  
he has  
procur'd no  
more than  
50 Tons  
Redwood.

The Export Warehousekeeper acquaints the Board that he has not been able to procure above Fifty Tons of Redwood at the Price mention'd in his Report, deliver'd in the 27<sup>th</sup>. May last.

Exportation  
of Redwood  
Prohibited.

Several Private Persons having of late Contracted with the Redwood Merchants to Supply them with Quantity's of that Article for the China Market RESOLVED therefore in future to Prohibit the Exportation thereof as by this means the Board will have it in their power to purchase all that may be brought hither, on Account of the Company.

Capt. Baddison & Mr. Moore attend the Board.

Captain Baddison and Mr. Moore attend the Board pursuant to an order of the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

Complaints  
against Mr.  
Moore read.

Letter from Captain Backhouse Commandant of His Majesty's Troops brought out on the Princess Augusta and the Complaints of several of the Soldiers as enter'd after the Minutes of the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant are now read once to Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore's  
defence.

Mr. Moore in his defence says, that he received frequently abusive Language from the Soldiers, but asserts he never beat one of them as an Instance of this Ill treatment He acquaints the Board, That one night, as he was in his Hammock, the Centry called out to him to put out the Candle in the steerage, He inform'd the Centry it was as usual left for the third mate Notwithstanding which he (the Centry) came immediately and put it out, When third mate came down and enquired for the Candle, Mr. Moore informed him who had put it out. On the third Mates Enquiring the reason of it, the Centry instead of giving a proper Answer, treated them both with very unbecoming Language.

In regard to Captain Backhouse's Accusation of throwing Brine into the Soldiers Hammocks, He begs to relate that Circumstance to the Board. That being on duty opening some Casks of Pork, several of the Soldiers were playing at Cards on the Fore Hatchway, He desired them to get out of the way, they told him they would not on which he threw some of the Pickle upon them with his Hand, but he believes none of it fell into their Hammocks, if it did it was far

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from his intention; Mr. Moore declares he never struck any man with wet trousers, neither did he throw Water on the Men represented in Captain Backhouses's Letter, but says as one Pitch was sleeping on the Forecastle, one of the Quarter masters threw a Bucket of Water on him, which was, very unjustly, laid to his Charge. When he was inform'd of it he came up and finding the Man Wet and Cold, He Order'd him a Dram; He acknowledges that he did cut down the Cloaths, and nail the soldiers and sailors stockings to the Cathead but that it was by the Orders of his Superior Officer. That Lieut. Richbell's behaviour to him was very unbecoming, on his desiring that Gentleman not to take such Liberty's with him, he return'd for Answ<sup>r</sup>. "That he might be damn'd he knew how to draw a Trigger as well as he." On this Provocation he acknowledges he endeavour'd to Kick Lieut. Richbell but did not Reach him, and assures the Board, that he never at any time before or after attempted to kick or strike that Gentleman.

Mr. Moore having nothing further to say, Captain Baddison is desired to acquaint the Board of what he knows concerning the several Accusations against Mr. Moore.

Capt. Baddison acquaints the Board that he heard that some Scurrilous Language had passed between Lieut. Richbell and Mr. Moore, and that Mr. Moore had kicked Mr. Richbell, upon this information he immediately sent for Mr. Moore into his Cabbin, and assured him of his Resentment if he was not more Circumspect in his behaviour. That he does not Recollect any other Complaint made against him, that he thinks Mr. Moore is not culpable in cutting down the Cloaths and nailing the Soldiers Stockings to the Cathead as upon enquiry he found he had the Orders from the Chief Mate for so doing, such Orders being given to prevent the Soldiers and Sailors washing their Linnen on the Forecastle, which was an improper place, there being a Tub for that purpose at the head of the Ship; That he is sorry to say Mr. Moore did not behave so well in many respects as he could have wished and that he had often admonish'd him to be particularly careful of his Behaviour, Capt. Baddison further says the Centry was Order'd to see all the Lights out.

Mr. Moore then withdrew.

Upon Considering the whole It appears to the Board that altho' the faults laid to Mr. Moore's charge are not very heinous, yet as they indicate a very bad disposition which if it had not been checked by the Prudent Conduct of Capt. Baddison it is too likely would have carried him to greater Lengths. The Board therefore RESOLVE that Mr. Moore be severely Repremanded and that it be recommended to Captain Baddison, if he should not behave better in future to dismiss him from being an Officer and that Mr. Moore be directed to write to Captain Backhouse and Lieutenant Richbell begging Pardon for his unbecoming behaviour, and that he shew the Letters to Captain Baddison for his Approval.

The Board  
Resolution  
on Mr.  
Moore's  
Conduct.

Mr. Moore is called in and inform'd of the above Resolution and is reprimanded accordingly.

The Several Young Gentlemen which came out in the Ships of this Season attend in consequence of an Order from the Secretary, and acquaint the Board they were used Genteely both by the Captains and Officers of the Respective Ships they came out on.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

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AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*JOHN SMITH ESQ<sup>r</sup>.TUESDAY  
THE 26<sup>TH</sup>.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 19<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Letter from  
Capt. Inglis  
giving his  
reasons for  
the deficiency  
of arrisen  
Shaftes-  
bury's Cargo  
of Rice from  
Tellichery.

Letter from Capt. Cornelius Inglis of the Ship Shaftesbury read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that he had received a Bill from the Grainkeeper charging for the deficiency of rice by the Shaftesbury from Tellichery which he refused because the Tenor of the Bill of Lading had been complied with by his having the Number of Robins therein specified, that he objected to the badness of the Package, But was answer'd by Mr. Hodges Chief of Tellichery that there was no other sort of Package on that Coast, that he, Mr. Hodges, was sensible it would not bear much handling, as it had come from Mangalore, and Landed at Tellichery, and therefore it must be recd. on board the Shaftesbury in that Condition, or not at all, but that however he would order a Bill of Lading to be filled up mentioning the number of Robbins, and not the weight in which manner the Bill of Lading was accordingly sign'd and which he Capt. Inglis, hopes will prove reason sufficient to Exempt him from Payment of the deficiency.

Resolution  
thereon.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to the Chief and Factor at Tellichery to inform them of the deficiency, and to acquaint them the better with the Excuse made by Capt. Inglis, a Copy of his Letter is directed to be inclosed in that to be wrote by the Board, and AGREED not to charge Capt. Inglis with the amount of the deficiency at present; but should the reasons he has urged in his behalf not be confirm'd by the Chief and Factors in their Answer RESOLVED that Particular mention be made of the whole transactions to the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, that the deficiency may be demanded in Europe.

The Caernarvon, Princess Augusta & Warwick not being quite ready to sail, the Captains are now call'd before the Board nad ask'd the reason thereof.

Capt. Hutchinson acquaints the Board that he has not been able to get a sufficient Quantity of Ballast put on board on account of the surf which has lately been very high; but as the surf is at present abated he is using his utmost Endeavours to get his Ship ready.

Captain Baddison and Dewar represent that they shall be ready to receive their dispatches this Evening.

ORDER'D that Capt. Hutchinson do inform the Secretary as soon as his Ship shall be fit to put to sea, in order that no time may be lost in dispatching her.

And it is agreed to defer delivering Dispatches to Captains Baddison and DeWar till such time the Caernarvon is ready, that they may sail in Company.

AGREED that two French Officers & twelve Private Men do take their Passage to Europe on each of the Ships about to proceed to China, that thirty Pounds be paid for each of the Officers, & the Captains of the Ships are to be directed to treat them with becoming Civility; the twelve Men to work their Passage which they have Consented to do.

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The Officers to proceed on these Ships are.

Captains Sombreville & Tilly	}	on the Caernarvon.
Captains Broucamp & Viart		on the Princess Augusta.
Captains Legras & Geohagn.	}	on the Warwick.

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash.

To the Paymaster for the Charges of that Employ. Eleven thousand five hundred (11500) Pagodas. Advances to the Paymaster.

To the Military Paymaster seven thousand five hundred Pagodas (7500) & Eight thousand (8000) Rupees. My. Paymasr. &

To the Military Storekeeper, Two thousand two hundred Pagodas (2200). My. Storekr.

Josias Dupre' Imp<sup>t</sup>. W.H.K<sup>r</sup>. pays in on that Account Pagodas 3000. [Money paid in] Imp<sup>t</sup>. W.H. Kr.

Sam<sup>l</sup>. Ardley Land Customer pays in on that Account. 354 8 40 Land Customr.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Sunca Vencata Ramah Beetle & Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for 6 Month's Rent of that Farm due 12 <sup>th</sup> July last .. ..	933	12	—	Rents pd. in on Acct. Beetle Farm.
By Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack & Toddy License rec <sup>d</sup> . of them one M <sup>os</sup> Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Inst .. ..	475	—	—	Arrack and Toddy.
By Pushponada Nynar for the July Kist of the Ponemallee Country .. .. .	4000	—	—	Ponemallee
By Pushponada Nynar for the July Kist of the 7 Magans .. ..	2000	—	—	7 Magans
By Veera Reddy July d <sup>o</sup> . Salawauk .. .. .	1000	—	—	Salawauk
By d <sup>o</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . Outremalour .. .. .	450	—	—	Outremalour
By d <sup>o</sup> . August d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	400	—	—	do.

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS

Some days ago I received a Bill from Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson, charging Pagodas 308-21-50 for deficiency of Rice @ Shaftesbury from Tellichery, the payment of which I refused, because the tenor of the Bill of Lading has been fulfilled by delivering the Number of Robins therein mention'd. For when I objected to the badness of the Package Mr. Hodges, said that there was no other sort of Package for Rice on that Coast, that he was sensible it would not bear to be much handled that it had been ship'd at Mangulore and landed again at Tellichery and that I must take it as it was, or not at all, for it would take more time to Repack, than I could stay, on account of the approaching Monsoon, especially as I was obliged to call at Callicut to take in Plank for the Honourable Company, but that he would Order a Bill of Lading to be filled up with the Number of Robins and not the Weight, which Reason I hope Your Honour will please to find satisfactory.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
5<sup>TH</sup>. AUG<sup>T</sup>. 1760.

I am  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant  
CORN<sup>s</sup>. INGLIS.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, AUGUST 1760 —

- 27 Dispatch'd a General Letter to the Chief and Factors at Tellichery.
- 28 Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Resid<sup>t</sup>. Supracargoes of Council at Canton dated this day.
- Also dispatches to Captain Norton Hutchinson, of the Caernarvon. Thomas Baddison of the Pss. Augusta, & Jam<sup>s</sup>. De War, of the Warwick dat<sup>d</sup>. this day.
- 30 Sign'd an Additional Letter to the Resid<sup>t</sup>. Supra Cargoes of Council at Canton, advising them of the arrival of the Admiral Watson.
- Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Revenge, John Watson from Cudalore w<sup>h</sup>. the Hon'ble Geo. Pigot Esqr. & Mr. Josias Dupre' on board.
- Arriv'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship, Admiral Watson, Francis Fowler from England.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 26<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read and Sign'd.

Packet from Europe by the Admiral Watson open'd.

The Packet from Europe by the Admiral Watson being come on shore and open'd and the several Papers therein Contain'd being compar'd with the List, are found to agree therew<sup>h</sup>.

Letter from the Court of Directors of the 2<sup>d</sup> April last read.

The General Letter from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. of April last, is now read.

Orders sign'd for lands, the Military Wares and Stores.

An Order is now sign'd for Landing the Military and delivering the Wares & Stores brought out on the Admiral Watson.

The Presid<sup>t</sup>. Reports from the Secret Department. of having recd. advice of 2 French Ships Cruizing in the Streights of Sunda and 2 others in the Streights of Malacca or the Ladrone Islands.

The President Reports from the Secret Department that they have just received advice that the Triton having spoke with a Dutch Vessell in the Streights of Sunda, was inform'd that two French Ships were cruizing in those Streights, and that two others were gone to the Streights of Malacca or the Ladrone Islands to lay in wait for the Company's Ships, upon this Intelligence the Triton proceeded to this Coast, touch'd at Vizagapatam and is gone from thence for Bengal.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, AUGUST, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

ORDER'D that the above Intelligence be communicated by Letters to Captains Hutchinson, Baddison & De War. Acct. of the above Intelligence to be given to Capts. Hutchinson, Baddison & De War.

The President reports to the Board that the Chevalier Viart one of the French Officers appointed to Embark on the Pss. Augusta has absconded, but that the Secret Department were using the Necessary measures to find him out. Chevalier Viart absconds.

Advanced Colonel Eyre Coote for the subsistance of His Regimt. (2500) Two thousand five hundred Pagodas. Advance to Col. Coote.

Advanced Rich<sup>d</sup>. Fairfield Milit<sup>y</sup>. Storekeep<sup>r</sup>. Two thousand two hundred Pagodas (2200) for that Employ. M<sup>y</sup>. Store-kr.

Advanced Charles Turner, Paymaster Eleven thousand five hundred Pagodas (11500) for that Employ. Paymaster.

Advanced Charles Turner Military Paymas<sup>r</sup>. Seven thousand five hundred (7500) Pagodas for that Employ. M<sup>y</sup>. paymas<sup>r</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

Sign'd Letters to Captains Norton Hutchinson, Thomas Baddison and James De War, giving an Account of Advices lately rec<sup>d</sup>. from the Streights of Sunda, as enter'd at Large on the Minutes of the Select Committee. 31<sup>st</sup>.

Arrived Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson, from Cuddalore. —

SEPTEMBER.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ships Caernarvon, Norton Hutchinson; Princess Augusta, Thomas Baddison; & Warwick James Dewar, for China. SEPTEMBER 1<sup>st</sup>.

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ships Prince Edward, John Haldane, and Sandwich Andrew Quick from England, last from Cuddalore. 7

Arrived Schooner Emelia, Edward Tuckey, from Negapatam. —

. . . . Sloop Marlbro, Thomas Dixon, from Bombay. —

AT A CONSULTATON

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

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RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

MONDAY  
THE 8<sup>th</sup>  
A.M.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Cons. the 30<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read & Sign'd.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

The Packets from the Prince Edward, and Sandwich being come on shore & open'd & the several Papers therein contain'd being compared with their Respective Lists are found to agree therewith.

The General Letters from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors upon examination appear to be Copies of that sent on the Admiral Watson dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. April, with a Postscript dated the third of that Month.

ORDERS are now sign'd for landing the Wares and Stores, brought out on the Prince Edward and Sandwich.

Cash  
account for  
August  
read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining compared with the Chest Forty seven thousand four hundred and seventy seven Pagodas, thirteen fanams, and Sixteen Cash (47477-13-16) which is carried forward.

Assay  
Master's  
Acct. for  
Augt. deliv'd.  
in.

The Assay Master lays before the Board an Account of the Assays made in the Month of August, as Enter'd hereafter.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DU PRE'.

1760—17\*

THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH				AUGUST, 1760.			CONTRA			Ca			
				Dr			[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			[Pa. Fa. Ca.]			
	[Pa.]	Fa.	Ca.]	[Pa.]	Fa.	Ca.]		[Pa.]	Fa.	Ca.]	[Pa.]	Fa.	Ca.]
1 To Ballance brought from last Month's Account .. ..	8693	13565	23	9069	29	23	1 By the Mayors Court advanced for the Charges this Month .. ..	70	..	..	70	—	—
9 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Rents—							6 By Eyre Coote advanced for the subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. ..	1000	..	..	1000	—	—
Of Abdul Hay Cawn on Acct. of Caveripauk.. 5800	..	..	..	..	..	..	15 By the Storekeeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Dawsonne Drake for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	2500	..	..	2500	—	—
Of Antazee Punt in full for July kist of Arcot .. 2125	..	..	..	..	..	..	16 By the Commissary advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	30,000	..	..	30,000	—	—
Of D <sup>o</sup> in part of August kist D <sup>o</sup> . 1740	..	..	..	..	..	..	— By the Store keeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Dawsonne Drake for the charges of that Employ .. ..	3225	..	..	3225	—	—
Of Corpora Moodily in full for July kist of Covelong. 800	..	..	..	..	..	..	21 By the Accountant General of the Mayor's Court paid on account the cause Josias Dupre' and Andrew Ross <i>versus</i> Rawsum Vencatachilum Paupa Braminy.. ..	2000	..	..	2000	—	—
D <sup>o</sup> .. Aug <sup>t</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . 1000	..	..	..	..	..	..	30 By Eyre Coote advanced for the subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. ..	2500	..	..	2500	—	—
	11465	..	..	11465	—	—	Carried over ..	41295	..	..	41295	—	—
13 To Bills of Exchange for one Sett of this date drawn on the Court of Directors at 90 days sight & 7/8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Pagoda payable to Charles Raymond Esq., or Order value of Capt. Cornelius Inglis on Acc <sup>t</sup> . the Estate of Mr. William Bachop deceased. ..	1000	..	..	1000	—	—							
16 To Josias DuPre' borrow'd of him at 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Cent Interest	3225	..	..	3225	—	—							
— To Current Pagodas received from the Treasury.	20000	..	..	20000	—	—							
Carried over ..	44383	13565	23	44759	29	23							

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THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASE

	DR.			CONTRA			CR.		
	Pas.	Fa. Ca.	Pas. Fa. Ca.	Pas.	Fa. Ca.	Pas. Fa. Ca.			
Brought over ..	44383	13565 23	44759 29 23	Brought over ..	41295	..	41295	— —	
21 To the Rev <sup>d</sup> . Father Severini Executor of the last Will and Testament of Coja Petrus Usca dec <sup>d</sup> . borrow'd of him at 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ct. Interest ..	6700	..	6700 — —	30 By the Military Storekeeper advanced Mr. Rich <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ. ..	2000	7200 —	2200 — —		
26 To the Impt. W.H.K <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Josias DuPre' on that Account. ..	3000	..	3000 — —	— By the Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	7000	162000 —	11500 — —		
— To the Land Cust <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Sam <sup>l</sup> . Ardley for <sup>vo</sup> July Ball <sup>ca</sup> . of that Acc <sup>t</sup> . ..	134	7928 40	354 8 40	— By the Military Paymas <sup>r</sup> . advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	6000	54000 —	7500 — —		
— To Sunca Vencata Ramah rec <sup>d</sup> . of him for one Month's Rent of the Beetle and Tobacco Farm due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . July. ..	311	22404 —	933 12 —	— By Batta advanced in the course of the Month and Exchanged into Fanams as $\frac{1}{2}$ Contra .. ..	6000	..	6000 — —		
— To Vademala Pillah & Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack and Toddy rec <sup>d</sup> . for one Month's Rent due 1 <sup>st</sup> . Instant ..	475	..	475 — —						
— To Pushponada Nynar Farmer of Poonemalee Country received in full for the July Kist ..	4000	..	4000 — —						
— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Rents Viz <sup>t</sup> .—									
Of Pushponada Nynar for the July kist of 7 Magans ..	2000								
Of Veera Reddy July D <sup>o</sup> . Salavauk ..	1000								
Of D <sup>o</sup> July d <sup>o</sup> . Outramalour ..	450								

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	Of D°. Aug <sup>t</sup> . D°.								
	D° .. .. 400	3850	..	3850	—	—	By Balance carried to next		
	28 To Triconjee receiv <sup>d</sup> . of						Months Account .. .. .	45153	72607 63
	him on Account of Sun-								
	dry Shroffs to Run at								
	Interest at the Rate of								
	8 ꣳ C <sup>t</sup> . ꣳ Annum ..	16600	..	16600	—	—			
1760—17A	— To Mootemar Chitty bor-								
	rowed of him at 8 ꣳ								
	Cent .. .. .	3000	..	3000	—	—			
	— To Servannah Chitty D°...	2000	..	2000	—	—			
	— To Moota Chitty D° ..	1000	..	1000	—	—			
	— To Moota Comrapa Chitty								
	D° .. .. .	1000	..	1000	—	—			
	— To Pallita Chitty D° ..	1000	..	1000	—	—			
	— To Mootavasy Subramony								
	Chitty D° .. .. .	1000	..	1000	—	—			
	30 To Arnagary Chitty &								
	Kellavah Chitty bor-								
	row'd of them at 8 ꣳ								
	C <sup>t</sup> .. .. .	6000	..	6000	—	—			
	31 To Triconjee rec <sup>d</sup> . further								
	of him on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Sun-								
	dry Shroffs to run at 8								
	ꣳ Cent Interest ..	13300	..	13300	—	—			
	— To Batta for the Produce								
	of Pag <sup>s</sup> . 6000 Issued as								
	ꣳ Contra & Exchanged								
	into Fanams at the rate								
	of 42 fan <sup>s</sup> . ꣳ Pagoda								
	and brought to account								
	here at 36 fans ꣳ								
	Pagoda .. .. .	252000	—	7000	—	—			
	STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS.	107753	295897 63	115,972 13 63			STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS.	107753	295897 63
									115972 13 63

ERRORS EXCEPTED

[ꣳ] GEORGE PIGOT  
Govr.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

Merchants Names who brought Gold this Month.	Day Assays were received into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays were made.	Day when reports were delivered.	The Nature of the Bullion Assay'd.	The Touch.
Mootu Chitty .. ..	31 <sup>st</sup> . July.	1 <sup>st</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> .	2 Aug <sup>t</sup> .	N <sup>o</sup> . 27 Cake ..	82½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	31 d <sup>o</sup> .	1 d <sup>o</sup> .	2 d <sup>o</sup> .	N <sup>o</sup> . 28 Cake ..	97½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	3 Aug <sup>t</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> .	5 <sup>th</sup> .	1 Pott Mss Powder..	86½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	3	4	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	86½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	3	4	5	N <sup>o</sup> . 3 Bar ..	81
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	5	5	6	N <sup>o</sup> . 4 Cake ..	97
Governdoss .. ..	5	5	6	N <sup>o</sup> . 5 Cake ..	91½
The Hon'ble Company..	6	6	7	Negapatam Pag <sup>s</sup> .	79
The Hon'ble Company..	6	6	7	Porto Novo Pag <sup>s</sup> .	75
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	6	6	7	Negapat <sup>m</sup> . Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	79
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	6	6	7	N <sup>o</sup> . 8 Bar ..	88½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	6	6	7	N <sup>o</sup> . 11 Bar ..	90½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	6	6	7	N <sup>o</sup> . 13 Bar ..	92½
Governdoss .. ..	7	7	8	1 <sup>st</sup> . Mss Powder ..	86½
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	7	7	8	N <sup>o</sup> . 18 Negap <sup>m</sup> . Pag <sup>s</sup> .	79
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	7	7	8	N <sup>o</sup> . 19 Porto Novo Pag <sup>s</sup> .	75
Mootu Chitty .. ..	7	7	8	N <sup>o</sup> . 20 Cake ..	82½
Coomarjee .. ..	7	7	8	N <sup>o</sup> . 15 Cake ..	75½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 6 Cake ..	83
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 7 Bar ..	93
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 9 Bar ..	93
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 10 Bar ..	93
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 12 Bar ..	83½
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 22 Cake ..	84½
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 23 Cake ..	84½
Chocalingum .. ..	8	8	9	N <sup>o</sup> . 14 Bar ..	93½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	8	8	9	1 P <sup>th</sup> . Mss Powder ..	86½
Vencata Ramah Chitty	11	12	13	D <sup>o</sup> .	86½
2 <sup>d</sup> . Tryal.					
The Hon'ble Company.	11	12	13	11 P <sup>th</sup> . Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	11	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Mss Powder ..	86½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	11	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 2 Mss Powder ..	86½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	11	13	14	1 P <sup>th</sup> . Mss Powder ..	86½
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	11	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 21 Cake ..	86
Sooree Chitty .. ..	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 24 Bar ..	69½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 25 Bar ..	67
Sooree Chitty .. ..	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 26 Bar ..	69½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 27 Bar ..	69½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 28 Bar ..	71½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	12	13	14	N <sup>o</sup> . 29 Cake ..	82½
Coomarjee .. ..	18	19	20	N <sup>o</sup> . 39 Cake ..	79½
Coomarjee .. ..	18	19	20	N <sup>o</sup> . 40 Cake ..	96
Sooree Chitty .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 34 Bar ..	69½

— FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

Merchants Names who brought Gold this Month.	Day Assays were received into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays were made.	Day when reports were delivered.	The Nature of the Bullion Assay'd.	The Touch.
Sooree Chitty .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 35 Bar .. ..	77½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 36 Bar .. ..	72½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 31 Cake .. ..	83½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 32 Cake .. ..	96½
Chocalingaum .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 33 Bar .. ..	89½
Chocalingum .. ..	19	20	21	N <sup>o</sup> . 37 Cake .. ..	79
Cheppermaul Chitty ..	19	20	21	1 P <sup>tt</sup> . Mss Pod <sup>r</sup> . ..	86½
Coomarjee .. ..	21	22	23	N <sup>o</sup> . 39 Cake .. ..	79½
Coomarjee .. ..	21	22	23	N <sup>o</sup> . 40 Cake .. ..	96
Chocalingum .. ..	22	23	25	3 P <sup>tt</sup> s. Mss Pod <sup>r</sup> . ..	86½
Mootu Chitty .. ..	22	23	25	1 P <sup>tt</sup> . Mss Powder ..	86½
Cossy Doss .. ..	22	23	25	N <sup>o</sup> . 30 Cake .. ..	78½
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	23	25	26	N <sup>o</sup> . 49 Cake .. ..	90½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	23	25	26	N <sup>o</sup> . 41 Bar .. ..	68
Sooree Chitty .. ..	23	25	26	N <sup>o</sup> . 42 Bar .. ..	76
Sooree Chitty .. ..	23	25	26	N <sup>o</sup> . 43 Bar .. ..	65½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	23	25	26	N <sup>o</sup> . 44 Bar .. ..	88½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 1 Moidores .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 2 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 3 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 4 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 5 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 6 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 7 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 8 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 9 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 10 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Mr. Ross .. ..	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 11 D <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	91½
Vencata Ramah Chitty 2 <sup>d</sup> . Tryal.	25	26	27	N <sup>o</sup> . 49 Cake .. ..	90½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	25	27	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 45 Bar .. ..	67½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	25	27	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 46 Bar .. ..	70½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	25	27	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 47 Bar .. ..	70½
Sooree Chitty .. ..	25	27	28	N <sup>o</sup> . 48 Bar .. ..	70½
Comarjee .. ..	25	27	28	1 P <sup>tt</sup> . Mss Powd <sup>r</sup> . ..	86½
Mr. Ross .. ..	29	30		1 Sep <sup>t</sup> . 12 P <sup>tt</sup> . Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powd <sup>r</sup> .	80

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
1<sup>ST</sup> SEP<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

EDWARD EDWARDS,  
Assay Master.

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Latham James Moffat from England last from Cuddalore, with Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Anthony Sadlier and Alexander Davison Writers on board.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

MONDAY  
THE 8<sup>TH</sup>.  
P.M.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Packet  
from Latham  
open'd.

The Packet from Europe by the Latham being come on shore and open'd and the several Papers therein contain'd, being Compared with the List, are found to Agree therewith.

Genl. Letter  
from Engd.  
found to be  
Copy of  
that sent  
by the Adl.  
Watson.

The General Letter from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors, upon Examination, appears to be a Copy of that sent on the Admiral Watson dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. April 1760.

An Order  
sign'd for  
the delivery  
of the Wares  
and Stores  
on ye  
Latham.

An Order is now Sign'd for the delivery of the Wares and Stores brought out on the Latham.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Ship Lord Anson, Edward Lord Chick, from England,

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

TUESDAY  
THE 9<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERN<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of two Consultations dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

The Packet  
from the  
Lord Anson  
Open'd.

The Packet from Europe by the Lord Anson being come on Shore and Open'd and the several Papers therein Contain'd being compared with the List, are found to agree therewith.

The Genl.  
Letter from  
the Hon'ble  
the Ct. of  
Directors  
found to be  
Copy of  
those sent  
by the Adm.  
Watson.

The General Letter from the Hon'ble the Court of Directors upon Examination appears to be Copy of that sent on the Admiral Watson dated the 2<sup>d</sup>. April, with a Postscript of the 3<sup>d</sup>. of that Month.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760. —

An Order is now sign'd for the Landing the Military, Wares and Stores brought out on the Lord Anson.

An Order Sign'd for Land. the Military Wares and Stores on the Lord Anson.

General Letter from the President and Council of Fort William dated the 21<sup>st</sup>. June last read as Enter'd in the Letter Book No. 38 acknowledging the Receipt of our Letter of the 5<sup>th</sup>. June by Boneta Ketch, and informing Us that they have discharged our Bill of Exchange on them in favour of Capt. John Edwards for Cur. Rupees 43369-3-. That they Request we will supply them with the Quantity of Redwood they some time ago indented for. That one Lewis that Served Captain Brohier as a Writer, but who some time since left Calcutta to Proceed hither, having been detected in having grosly defrauded the Company, they therefore desire we would seize on him and send him down to them, in Order that he may Answer for his Conduct.

General Letter from Bengal.

ORDER'D that the Export Warehousekeeper do Comply fully with the Indent made by the President & Counl. of Fort William, and that Enquiry be made concerning the said Lewis that he may be apprehended and sent to Bengal agreeable to their Request.

Orders thereon.

General Letter from the President & Council of Bombay dated the 3<sup>d</sup>. Aug<sup>t</sup>. read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 39 representing that as the Exigency of our Affairs obliged us to detain the Produce of the Gold dust they desired us to forward to Canton as part of the Griffins Stock, they shall debit this Presidency for the amount, and Credit Fort William for the Bills we have drawn in favour of Capt. John Edwards, Also transmitting their Account Current with us to the 20<sup>th</sup>. of April.

General letter from Bombay.

Letter from Capt. Cornelius Inglis dated the 5<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter requesting to be indulged with 15 Tons of Redwood and twelve hundred bags of Salt Petre on half Freight.

Letter from Capt. Inglis.

There being Reason to apprehend that some of the Ships may be under the necessity of returning to Europe dead Freight RESOLVED that Capt. Inglis's Request be not Complied with.

His request Not complied with.

AGREED that the Lord Mansfield, Onslow, Prince Edward, Sandwich, Latham and Lord Anson, be dispatched to Bengal as soon as they are Ready, as also the Queenborough Sloop, And that the Falmouth & Admiral Watson be detain'd in Order to be dispatch'd to the Squadron with Stores or Provisions, or to be Employed on any other Service as Occasion may Require. The Reasons of the Board for detaining the Falmouth and Admiral Watson rather than any other Ships, are, on Account of the Former's having little or no Cargo for Bengal, and the latters being a fine sailing Vessel.

Lord Mansfield, Onslow, Prince Edward, Sandwich, Latham & Lord Anson & Sloop Queenborough to be dispatched to Bengal

Falmouth & Admiral Watson to be detain'd

Letter from Captain John Watson of the Hon'ble Company's Ship Revenge dated the 14<sup>th</sup>. August read, as enter'd hereafter Representing that he has drawn a Bill on this Presidency for Bombay Rupees three hundred & four & three Quarters (304 $\frac{3}{4}$ ) and thirty Eight Pagodas six fanams & five cash (38-6-5) being the amount of several Sums disbursed by him on Account of the Hon'ble Company's Ship Revenge as Acc<sup>t</sup>. Inclosed.

Letter from Capt. Watson of the Revenge, advising of his having drawn a Bill on this Presidy.

AGREED that the said Bill be accepted and paid when due.

The Bill accepted.

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Compy's.  
Copper to  
be sold at  
Outcry  
the 24th.

ORDER'D that the Hon'ble Company's Copper be put up to Sale by Public Outcry the 24<sup>th</sup>. Inst. on the usual terms.

Accompt's.  
General  
yearly report  
laid before  
the Board.

The Accompt<sup>t</sup>. lays before the Board his General Yearly Report, which is Order'd to lye on the Table for the Inspection of the several Members.

Indent for  
Hospital  
Clothing  
laid before  
the Board—to  
be complied  
with.

An Indent for Hospital Cloathing for the Sick of his Majesty's 79<sup>th</sup>. & 84<sup>th</sup>. Regim<sup>t</sup>. is now laid before the Board, as also another Indent for the Company's Troops, Which is Order'd to be Complied with.

Usual Head  
Money to be  
pd. the  
Surgeons of  
the Onslow  
and Sand-  
wich.

ORDER'D that the usual Head Money be paid to the Surgeons of the Onslow and Sandwich.

Copy of  
Parag<sup>hs</sup>. in  
the Gen<sup>l</sup>.  
Letter  
relative to  
Baron de  
Vasserot  
to be sent  
him.

ORDER'D that Copies of the Several Paragraphs of the General Letters from the Court of Directors received by the Ships of this season relative to Baron de Vasserot be sent to him and as it is the Pleasure of our Hon'ble Masters that He should be placed on the Bombay Establishment and Command their Castle of Surat, at the same time directing him to Remove without Loss of time, that he be inform'd there is a Vessell now lying in the Road, which will shortly be dispatched to Bombay so that it will be necessary for him to Embrace that Opporty of Proceeding to the Command appointed him.

Capt. Donl<sup>d</sup>.  
Campbell  
appointed  
Cap. Com<sup>t</sup>.  
of Cavalry.  
Mr. Kirk  
Patrick a  
Capt. of  
Cavalry &  
Mr. Coulson  
a Capt.  
Lieutenant  
of Cavalry.

ORDER'D that a Commission be made out for Captain Donald Campbell, as Captain Commandant of Cavalry, a Commission as Captain of Cavalry for Capt. Lieutenant James Kirk Patrick; and a Commission as Capt. Lieutenant of Cavalry for Lieut<sup>t</sup>. William Coulson.

The Presid<sup>t</sup>.  
Reports  
that he has  
taken up of  
Sundry  
Merchants  
for the  
Company's  
use 29717  
Pag<sup>s</sup>. &  
10335 Rup<sup>s</sup>.  
for wch.  
he desires  
Bonds  
may be  
execut'd.

The President Reports to the Board that he has in Consequence of the Resolution of Consultation the 15<sup>th</sup>. July taken up from the Principal Merchants of this Place, and other Persons to the amount of Twenty nine thousand Seven hundred and Seventeen Pagodas & Ten thousand three hundred and thirty five Arcot Rupees, in the Name of the Company, for which he desires Bonds may be Executed.

Bonds to be  
given for  
the above  
sums.

ORDER'D that Bonds be made out for the several sums so Borrowed, payable on demand with the Interest of Eight  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent  $\frac{1}{2}$  Annum in Order that the same may be executed.

Letter to  
be wrote  
Mr. Alexan-  
der to  
desire he  
will seal  
all the  
Bales that.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam, acquainting him that as we have Reason to expect that one of the Company's Ships will be sent from Bengal with half a Loading, so as to be able to arrive

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here in the Month of January next, in Order to be filled up and finally dispatched to Europe, We desire he will send us up before the approaching Monsoon, all the Bales that he can possibly get ready.

he can  
before the  
approaching  
Monsoon.

AGREED that Forty five thousand (45,000) Pagodas be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ.

Advance  
to the  
Commissary.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

The Charter Party Salt Petre not being sufficient to Stiffen my Ship, I request your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. will be pleased to indulge me with Fifteen Tons of Redwood & Twelve hundred Bags of Salt Petre on half Freight.

I am  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant,  
CORNELIUS INGLIS.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
5<sup>TH</sup>. SEPTEMBER 1760.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
GOV<sup>R</sup>. & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

I have taken the Liberty to draw a Bill on you in favour of Charles Bouchier Esq<sup>r</sup>. for 704 $\frac{3}{4}$  Seven hund<sup>d</sup>. & four Rupees three Quarters Bombay Money, and 38 6 5 Thirty Eight Pagodas, Six fanams and five Cash, which money I have disbursed on Account the Hon'ble Company's Ship Revenge at different Ports for necessarys as by the inclosed Accounts, which I hope will meet your approbation.

SHIP REVENGE  
OFF CUDDALORE,  
14<sup>TH</sup>. AUG<sup>T</sup>. 1760.

I am with the greatest Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obedient & most Humble Servant  
JOHN WATSON.

- Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Revenge, John Watson for Cuddalore. 10
- Sail'd Schooner Amelia William Tuckey, for Bengal. 11
- Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council of Fort William of this date. 12
- Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson for Cuddalore. —
- Return'd the Hon'ble Comp<sup>y</sup>'s Ship Duke, Tho<sup>s</sup>. Savage, from her intended Voyage to Batavia. 13<sup>th</sup>.

## — FORT ST, GEORGE, SEPTEMBER 1760 —

- Sign'd a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the President and Council of Bombay dated this day informing them of Baron Vasserot's appointment on their Establishment & to the Command of the Castle of Surat.
- Received by Tappies General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 3<sup>d</sup>. Instant.
- 16 Received by Tappies General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated 7<sup>th</sup>. Instant.
- Receiv<sup>d</sup>. by Tappies Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Vizagapatam dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultim<sup>o</sup>.
- Sail'd the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company's Ship Lord Mansfield, Alexander MacLeod, for Bengal, with a General Letter dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Inst.
- Sail'd the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company's Sloop Queenborough, Hugh Anderson wh<sup>a</sup>. a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Coun<sup>l</sup>. of F<sup>t</sup>. Will<sup>m</sup>. of this date.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

WEDNES-  
DAY THE  
17<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRÉ'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Smith Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

General  
Letters  
from Mr.  
Alexander.

Gener<sup>l</sup>. Letters from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 3<sup>d</sup>. & 7<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 44 & 42, the former serving to inclose the Accounts of that Settlem<sup>t</sup>. for the month of August, and the latter, Invoice and Bill of Lading of Twenty five thousand Masulipatam Rupees shipp'd on the Fortune Sloop.

Gen<sup>l</sup>.  
Letter from  
Vizagapat<sup>m</sup>.

General Letter from Vizagapatam dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 43 inclosing the Books of that Settlement as far as the 30<sup>th</sup>. of April last & also Journal Parcels for the Month of July.

Letter  
from Capt.  
Savage of  
the Duke.

Letter from Captain Thomas Savage Command<sup>r</sup>. of the Hon<sup>ble</sup> Company's Ship Duke dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter setting forth that pursuant to the Orders deliver'd to him at this Place he made the best of his way towards Batavia and on the 9<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>. being arrived on the Coast of Java within a few Leagues of Bantam point, he received advices from Several Dutch Persons who were on board Prows, of there being Two French Ships of War at Batavia, Upon which and the news of one Europe Ship from England having departed the Streights on the same Intelligence, he thought it most adviseable to return, for should he have been able to have got to Batavia he must have remain'd there till the Departure of the Enemy's Ships, which in all Probability would have been the Occasion of the Loss of his Passage back hither this season.

The Duke  
to be  
Employ'd  
in the  
service  
of the  
Squadron.

As the Fleet under the Command of Rear Admiral Steevens will, by keeping their Station during the Monsoon, stand in need of frequent supplies of Provisions from hence, AGREED therefore that the Duke be Employed in transporting the same as occasion may Require.

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Letters from the Pursers of his Majesty's Ships Medway. & South Sea Castle dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. and 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd hereafter desiring payment for the Victualling his Majesty's Recruits brought from Europe on those Ships.

The Pursers of His Majesty's Ships Medway & South Sea Castle desires paym<sup>t</sup>. for victuall<sup>s</sup>. Recruits brought out on those ships.

ORDER'D that Letters be wrote to inform them that as no demand was ever made in India for Victualling Part of his Majesty's 39<sup>th</sup>. Regim<sup>t</sup>. brought out on the Men of War Commanded by Admiral Watson, nor for Part of the 84<sup>th</sup>. Regim<sup>t</sup>. brought out on the Ships commanded by Admiral Cornish, & as the Court of Directors are very particular with Respect to their Orders concerning his Majesty's Troops, and not the least mention made Relative to paying for their Diet, when transported on Men of War the Board do not therefore think themselves Authorized to comply with the above demands.

Letters to be wrote to inform them that the Board do not think themselves Authorized to comply with their demand.

Letter from Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith of his Majesty's 89<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter containing a complaint against Captain Edward Lord Chick of the Lord Anson for ill treatment towards the Troops Embarked on his Ship during their Passage.

Complaint lodged against Capt. Chick of the Lord Anson for illtreat<sup>ng</sup> the Troops who came out on the Ship.

ORDER'D that a Copy of the said Letter be sent to Capt. Chick and that he be directed to answer the Complaint alledged against him; also that he be told to attend the Board tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon, together with Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith, in order that the several Circumstances which have given rise to this Charge may be duely Consider'd.

Capt. Chick and Lieut Leith to be desired to attend the Board tomorrow.

Application being made in behalf of the Surgeons of the Medway, South Sea Castle, Prince Edward & Latham & Lord Anson for payment of the usual Head Money, ORDER'D that the same be discharged.

Head Money to be paid the Surgeons of the Several Ships lately arrived.

The President Reports from the Secret Department that they are desirous of sending the Part of the 89<sup>th</sup>. Regiment brought hither on the Admiral Watson & Lord Anson, to Camp & as they can be expeditiously convey'd to Cuddalore (from whence they may soon join the Army) should they be Embarked on the Admiral Watson now lying in the Road, the Committee therefore desire that Ship may be order'd on that Service—Which is accordingly Complied with:

The Secret Comm<sup>e</sup>. desires part of the 89<sup>th</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>. may be sent to Cuddalore, on the Admiral Watson Granted.

ORDER'D that a Chest of Coral mark'd [*lacuna*] now on board the Falmouth, consign'd to the Governour of Fort William for the time being & Mr. Culling Smith, be Landed & forwarded to Bengal on one of the Company's Ships going thither, as the Falmouth is prevented from proceeding on her voyage to that Presidency.

A Chest of Coral consign'd. to the Govr. of Ft. Will<sup>m</sup>. for the time being & Mr. Smith at Bengal to be landed from the Falmouth & sent thither by another opportunity.

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Sign'd Genl.  
Letter to  
Bengal.

Sign'd a General Letter to the President & Council of Fort William dated this day to inform them we have been under the necessity of landing some Military Stores intended for their Settlement, being much in want of them, An Account thereof is order'd to be sent inclosed.

Dispatch  
to Capt.  
Hinde  
sign'd.

The Onslow being ready to sail for Bengal Capt. Hinde's dispatch is now sign'd.

Rents pd. in

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Trivitore	By Paupa Braminy & Cheppermaul Chitty in full for the August Kist of the Rent of Trivitore, due the 1 <sup>st</sup> August ..	Pag <sup>s</sup> 600 — —
St. Thome	By Paupa Braminy and Rajah Pundat in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of the Rent of St. Thome' due the 1 <sup>st</sup> August ..	1000 — —
Perembore	By Paupa Braminy, in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of the Rent of Perembore due the 1 <sup>st</sup> August .. .. .	350 — —
So. Ms. of Carangoly	By Mahom <sup>d</sup> Azem for the June Kist of the S <sup>o</sup> . Mag <sup>ns</sup> . of Curangoly .. .. .	375 — —
Do.	By d <sup>o</sup> July d <sup>o</sup> .. .. .	375 — —
Do.	By d <sup>o</sup> August d <sup>o</sup> .. .. .	375 — —
No. M of Do.	By Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Azem for the June d <sup>o</sup> of the N <sup>o</sup> . Magans of d <sup>o</sup> ..	700 — —
Arcot	By Antazee Punt for the remains of Aug <sup>t</sup> . kist of Arcot &c <sup>a</sup> ..	385 — —
Terpossore	By Wally Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Cawn on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Terpossore .. ..	6000 — —
Caveripauk	By Abdul Hay Cawn on Account of Caveripauk .. ..	890 — —
Salavauk	By Veera Reddy for the August Kist of Salavauk .. ..	1000 — —
Terpetty	By Sanawashacherry in part of July kist of Terpetty ..	6000 — —

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRS

Pursuant to your Orders receiv'd from the Secretary I made the best of my way towards Batavia and on the 9<sup>th</sup>. of August being arrived on the Coast of Java, within a few Leagues of Bantam Point, received advices by several Dutch Europeans on board Proes of there being two French Ships of War at Batavia, Upon which & the news of one Europe Ship from England having departed the Streights on the same Intelligence thought it most adviseable to return back as in case had I got to Batavia I must there have laid till the departure of those ships been it what time soever, which in all probability would have been the Occasion of the Loss of my Passage back to Madras the Season.

I am

FORT ST. GEORGE

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRS,

SEPT<sup>R</sup>. 15<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. & most Humble Serv<sup>t</sup>.

THOMAS SAVAGE.

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SOUTH SEA CASTLE,  
SEPTEMBER THE 10<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

GENTLEMEN

I beg leave to trouble you with the inclosed which is a List of twenty five Soldiers that was brought from England in his Majesty's Ship South Sea Castle for whose Victualling Pursuant to an Order from the Right Hon'ble the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty to Admiral Durell, Commander in Chief at Spithead the Hon'ble East India Company are to account with me for the same as <sup>is</sup> Copy of the Order, therefore hope Gentlem<sup>n</sup>. you'll be pleased to order Payment, & favour me with your Answer which will greatly oblige.

GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient Humble Servant,  
HENRY PRICE,  
*Purser.*

TO THE PRESIDENT & COUNCIL OF MADRAS.

BY PHILIP DURELL ESQ<sup>R</sup>. REAR ADMIRAL OF THE RED, AND COMMANDER OF  
HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS AT SPITHEAD.

PURSUANT to Directions from the Right Hon'ble the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

You are hereby required and Directed to receive on board his Majesty's Ship under your Command twenty five of those Troops going to the East Indies, in Order to give them a Passage when you proceed thither, and for whose Victualling the East India Company are to account with your Purser. For which this shall be your Order.

DATED ON BOARD HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP ROYAL ANN AT SPITHEAD THE 29<sup>TH</sup>.  
FEB<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

PHILLIP DURELL.

To

CAPT. WILLIAM NEWSON  
OF HIS MAJESTY'S STORE SHIP  
SOUTHSEA CASTLE.

By Command of the Admiral  
P. D. DUMARESQ.

A true Copy of Captain Newson's Order.

GENTLEMEN

I have taken the Liberty to transmit to you a List of twenty five Men being Draughts from His Majesty's 66 Reg<sup>t</sup>. of Foot, Victualled during their Passage from England on Board his Majesty's Ship Medway; from the 2<sup>d</sup>. of March to the 2<sup>d</sup>. of September last both days inclusive As also a true Copy of Rear Admiral Durrells Order to Victual them.

I beg leave to request the favour You will Order me Payment for this Account or that you will please to direct me to whom I may apply for the same. I have the Hon<sup>r</sup>. to be

MEDWAY OFF CUDDALORE  
7<sup>TH</sup>. SEPTEMBER 1760.

GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient and most Humble Servant,  
THOMAS KING.

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(COPY)

By PHILLIP DURELL ESQ<sup>R</sup>. REAR ADMIRAL OF THE RED AND COMMANDER OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIPS AT SPITHEAD.

PURSUANT to Directions from the Right Hon'ble the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty.

You are hereby Required and directed to receive on board His Majesty's Ship under your Command, Twenty five of those Troops going to the East Indies in order to give them a Passage when you proceed thither, and for whose Victualling the East India Company are to account with your Purser for which this shall be your Order.

DATED ON BOARD HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP ROYAL ANN AT SPITHEAD THE 29<sup>TH</sup>. FEBRUARY 1760.

PHILIP DURELL.

To

CAPTAIN JOHN BLADEN TINKER  
OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP

(a true Copy)

MEDWAY

BLADEN TINKER.

By Command of the Admiral,

PHILIP DUMARESQ.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.GOVERN<sup>R</sup>. & PRESIDENT IN COUNCIL OF

FORT ST. GEORGE.

THE REPRESENTATION of Lawrence Leith Lieutenant in His Majesty's 89<sup>th</sup>. Regiment of Foot.

SHEWETH

That he with other three Officers and one hundred & eleven Men, of the said Regiment, was by His Majesty's Command for the Service of the Hon'ble United East India Company, Embark'd on board the Ship Lord Anson Com-manded by Edward Lord Chick, bound for this Place. And that Notwithstand-ing there was the strictest Orders given by the said Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith to the Soldiers to avoid Quarrelling with & to prevent any mutany or disturbance aboard the Ship, even to resent no injury they might Receive from the Officers and Sailors belonging to the Ship, but that they should apply to him for Redress, which Orders he made known to Capt. Chick and assured him that on the smallest Breach thereof the Offender should be punish'd as far as the Military Law would allow (which Orders were strictly observed) yet notwithstanding thereof so great and frequent were the abuses they met with both from the Capt. and Sailors, that Mr. Leith thinks it an incumbent part of his duty to represent the Case the Governour & Council and for his Conviction begs leave to condescend on a few Circumstances. In the first place Soldiers being beat and abused by the sailors it was Represented to me the said Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith, who immediately applied to Capt. Chick for Redress but in place of any Redress being given I was told by Capt. Chick that some of his foremast Men whom he would believe as soon as any Man in the Ship told him that our Soldiers were the Agressors and that he insisted on having them Punish'd whereon they were immediately Confined and tryed by a Court Martial (the Proceedings whereof is herewith ready to be procured) Yet notwithstanding the Court Martial could not find them guilty Capt. Chick stop'd from these men the allowance of Brandy & Beer

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they had been served out from the time they were reduced to short allowance of Water. In the second place he beat & abused several others of the soldiers without even mentioning any Crime they had ever been guilty of or that even upon enquiry they could be found Punishable for. Particularly one of the Corporals going to the Poop for a Man to relieve the Centry at the Round house door was stopt in his way down by some of the Sailors & thrown down on the Quarter deck, whereon Capt<sup>t</sup>. Chick hearing a noise and finding it to be a soldier order'd the sailors to hold him & first striking him on the face twice or thrice with his hand afterwards took up the end of a thick Rope & struck him therewith most unmercifully, whereon the Man begged if he had committed any offence, to allow his own officer to punish him but Capt. Chick still Continuing his blows, repeated his ordinary fraze, in tellg. him he was his Captain, there was no Capt<sup>n</sup>. there but him, every body there was under his Command & that he would Punish them as he thought propr. that no body else had any Comand or should Punish them without his leave. In the third place when he was pleased to bring them to the allowance of one Quart of Water a day whereby both Officers and soldiers were reduced to the necessity of drinking Salt Water, Yet we had then the mortification to see the Officers & Sailors of the Ship have as much Water as they could use which was served them privately either out of the Hold in the Morning or out of the Jar on the Quarter Deck in the night.

It is therefore hoped for the Encouragement of the Kings Forces in General & those who were immediately injured in particular who are ready and willing to Risque their lives in the Hon'ble Compy's Service, that they will now meet with Redress according to the Nature of their Greivance.

LAWRENCE LEITH,  
*Lit.*

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Onslow, Thomas Hinde, for Bengal 18  
with a General Letter dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. instant.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESID<sup>t</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARL<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.  
JOSIAS DUPRE'.

THURS-  
DAY  
18<sup>TH</sup> SEPT<sup>R</sup>  
1760.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 17<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Pursuant to an Order of Yesterday Capt. Chick and Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith attend the Board.

Lt. Leith &  
Capt. Chick  
attend the  
Board.

The Representation of Lt. Leith as Enter'd on the Minutes of last Consultation is again read and Captain Chick's Answer to the said representation is now read as Enter'd hereafter.

Capt.  
Chick's Ans<sup>r</sup>.  
to Leith's  
Compl<sup>ts</sup>.  
read.

The Board that they might be more clearly inform'd of the Material Accu- sation alledged against Capt. Chick, Order'd Corporal Peter Duncan and one Backy a Soldier to attend the Board, who attend accordingly.

Corporal &  
a Soldier  
attend the  
Board.

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Backy informs the Board that he was used very ill by most of the Men on board the Ship particularly by Corporal Peter Duncan and his Brother, who he imagines had a spite against him, and beleives had it not been for Captain Chick who was so kind to place him on the Poop, they would have killed him; that after his being placed there the Corporal had several times abused him, and once in particular struck him violently on the Head.

Corporal Duncan asserts that he never struck Backy but by way of Diversion and then never violently, That one day he went on the Poop to call a Centry in coming back down the Ladder his foot slipt and he well [*sic*] upon the Deck, when some sailors laid hold of him & beat him, Capt. Chick coming out of his Round house and without enquiring the cause struck him several times in the face with his fist, then took a Rope and repeated his Blows for no other offence than having the misfortune to fall down. That he and the rest of the soldiers were very illtreated being refused the same allowance of Water as the sailors who had always their Kegs fill'd in the Hold besides having their allowance when the soldiers had theirs.

Tho' the Corporal might have been blameable in striking Backy; The Board are of Opinion Capt. Chick has behaved very Ill in punishing him, as his own officer, if he had committed a fault, was the proper Person to inflict it. The Board therefore Severely Repremanded Captain Chick, who is inform'd he is by no means to strike a Soldier on board his Ship.

In Respect to the Water, as it is a Circumstance that requires a particular enquiry, the President is desired to take an Opportunity of informing himself of that matter of the Officers of the Ship and such others as Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith has to produce.

Rents paid  
in. for  
Measuring  
Duty.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Mannawaukum Nella Chitty Farmer of the measuring  
Duty received in full for the August kist. due the 1<sup>st</sup> of that  
Month . . . . . Pag<sup>s</sup> 500 — —

Paddy  
Fields &  
Salt Pans

By Mootu Comrapah Farmer of the Paddy Fields and and Salt  
Pans . . . . . 200 — —

Poonemallee

By Pushponada Nynar Farmer of the Poonemallee Country  
rec<sup>d</sup>. of him on Acc<sup>t</sup>. of the August Kist of that Farm Four  
thousand Pagodas . . . . . 4000 — —

Beetle &  
Tobacco

By Sunca Vencata Ramah in full for one Month's Rent of the  
Beetle and Tobacco Farm, due the 12 August last Pagodas. 933 12 —

Money paid  
in by the  
Sea Custo-  
mer.

Charles Bouchier Sea Customer pays in on that Account Five thousand  
one hundred & thirty eight Pagodas & thirty two fanams (5138-32-).

Land  
Customer.

Samuel Ardley Land Customer pays in Six hundred and Twenty four  
Pagodas, six fanams and fifteen Cash (624-6-15) on that Account.

Advance  
to the  
Commissary.

Advanced the Commissary Forty five thousand Pagodas (45000) for the  
Charges of that Employ.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

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TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCILOF FORT S<sup>t</sup>. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR &amp; SIRS

Having last night received an Order from your Secretary to attend the Council this morning to Answer a Complaint made against me by Lt. Leith of his Majesty's 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment for Misbehaviour to the Officers and soldiers that were Embark'd on board my Vessel a Copy of which Complaint I received together with the said Order.

As there was little or no misunderstandings between me and Lt. Leith during the Passage, I could not but be somewhat surprized at hearing a formal Complaint Exhibited against me, However to vindicate myself from what that Gentleman has taken upon him to charge me with and to convince you Gentlemen that the whole of my behaviour both to the Officers and Men on board with me was no ways inconsistent with my duty as a Commander of the Ship, you will permit me to lay before you a brief narative of the most material Transactions that has passed between me and both the Officers and Soldiers during the Passage. In regard to the Officers I acquainted Mr. Leith whilst at Portsmouth that as I had only received thirty Pounds for the Passage of each Officer, such sum was too small for me to afford providing them with Liquors but that if they thought proper to advance me twenty pounds more for each, I would undertake to provide them with every thing, Their Reply to this was that they would provide themselves, However notwithstanding this, that nothing should be wanting on my part to make that part of their Entertainment agreeable to them I had every day at table during the meals Punch, and after dinner and Supper a Bowl of Punch and bottle of Wine set on the Table and for the better keeping up a peace & Harmony between the Soldiers and the Sailors whilst on board I acquainted Mr. Leith that should any of the Sailors abuse his Men and such abuse should be made appear to me Those that committed the Offence should be punish'd, And I requested that he on his part would act in the same manner should any of his men committ any abuse against the Sailors, This step He approved of And to Shew how ready I was to perform my part of this Agreement and to Redress any Greivances that were Complain'd of, Upon Mr. Leiths acquainting me that some of his Men had their Provisions Stole, I immediately Order'd one of my Officers to attend the Cook every day when their dinners were serving to them and that Both Soldiers and Sailors might be on a footing I Order'd that the sailors should be served the first one day and the Soldiers on the other in every thing, which was accordingly done, But some other Complaints being made I desired Mr. Leith to send one of his Officers with mine to see this Regulation duely observed in serving the Provisions w<sup>ch</sup>. he complied with and I never heard any more Complaints about their Provisions.

On our passing the Comro Islands without getting any supply of water and being uncertain how long we might be upon our Passage I thought it most prudent for our own preservation to put the Ships Company to an Allowance of a Quart of Water  $\frac{1}{2}$  day each Man both Soldiers and Sailors But not to the Soldiers alone, nor were my own Officers Indulged with water any more than Mr. Leith and the other Military Officers, as neither of them were put to an allowance. And to make the Allowance the men were put to, less disagreeable to them, I order'd that a Pint of my own Strong Beer should be served to every man on the days Beef were served And on Sundays a Pint of Punch and on the other days two drams a day to each man. Some few days after we passed the Islands two of the Soldiers being in Liquor went on the Forecastle or near it and commenced a Quarrel with the Sailors there, One of which Soldiers

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stript in Order to fight But this being Prevented all was soon quiet, But a Complaint being made to Mr. Leith of this affair it was Represented to me upon which I called the Several partys before me and found by the information of several of my Petty Officers (but not foremastmen as Mr. Leith has alledged) that the soldiers were the Aggressors in the Fray; Upon w<sup>ch</sup>. Mr. Leith said he would call a Court Martial upon them which was accordingly done and one of the delinquents was sentenced to receive a Number of Lashes, how many I cannot Recollect, which I can prove by Witnesses who heard one of the Officers ask Mr. Leith on the Quarter deck when he would have the Soldiers Punish'd altho Mr. Leith affirms that both were acquitted, However as this sentence was never put in Execution, I order'd my bounty of the Pint of Strong Beer and the dram at Noon to be stopp'd from those two Men, But upon their telling me two days after that they were sorry for what had happen'd and promised to behave better for the future, I Order'd both to be served them again, I will now proceed to the next article Mr. Leith has charged me with which if he had taken the pains to Relate the Particulars of, I am apt to flatter myself I should appear as little Culpable in this as the former charge But as he has omitted this it behoves me to trouble you with a narration of it, A Poor old Man belonging to Mr. Leith being ill used by the other Soldiers whilst below, obliged him to avoid this to Lye upon the Poop in all the Bad weather we met with coming round the Cape to keep out of their way and although Mr. Leith was informed of this he never called the Offenders to an Account But upon our coming into the Hot weather, the other soldiers wanted to turn this poor Man from the Poop upon which I interfered and told the Soldiers they should not do it and told Mr. Leith the best method to protect this poor Man from the Insults of the other Soldiers, was to make him Captain of the Poop and in case any one should misbehave themselves he was to turn them down or Complain to the Officer of the Quarter deck, This step of mine Mr. Leith seem'd pleased with upon which I called the man and invested him with his power before all the People telling them that at the same time He should be supported by us both. This made the man very easy and quiet for some time till about three or four days before we arrived here when one of the soldiers setting on the Poop gave the poor Man a Violent Blow on the Head which I think knocked him down, And was running away immediately but was stopped by some of the People, My Chief Mate Complain'd of the Usage the man had met with to Mr. Leith who was there on the Quarter Deck but Mr. Leith instead of punishing the Offender turned about and went away upon which, The people immediately seized the Delinquent and brought him to a Gun where they were going to Copp Him, But hearing a noise I came out to know the Reason of it, They then told me what had passed and brought the man who was struck, to me, who had then a Lump on his head as big as an Egg, seeing this and no Punishment given to the Offender I thought it my duty as Commander of the Ship and as such bound to use proper measures to prevent disturbances that might afterwards happen which are frequently the Commencement of Mutinies, to punish the Offender myself I Order'd the people to let him go, and taking the Man by the Left hand I gave him two or three stripes with a piece of a Pint upon the back. Upon which he told me I had no business with him and that he had a Captain of his own to punish him Upon which I called him an Impudent fellow and told him I was his Captain, whilst on board, and gave him a slap or two with my open hand and sent him away, When the Gentlemen came to supper I acquainted Mr. Leith I had been punishing one of his Men for beating Capt. Batchy the name of the Poor old Man, upon which Mr. Leith Replied I had done very well or words to that purpose.

Sail'd Sloop Marlbro' Thomas Dixon, for Bengal.

Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Admiral Watson, Francis Fowler, for Cuddalore.

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Sail'd Brig Otto William, Tournay, Commander, for Bengal. 22  
 Arrived Snow Success, Thomas Forest from Batavia, with Mr. Carter  
 late Deputy Govr. of Fort Marlbro' Messrs. Darwall and Hay, late two  
 of the Council there, and several other of the Hon'ble Company's Ser-  
 vants on board. Also some of the Officers of the Denham. All the above  
 mention'd Persons having been taken Prisoners by the French, at the  
 West Coast.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHAR<sup>S</sup>. BOURCHIER.DAWS<sup>N</sup>E. DRAKE.RICH<sup>D</sup>. FAIRFIELD.SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.CHAR<sup>L</sup>S. TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

WEDNES-  
DAY THE  
24<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 18<sup>th</sup>. Inst<sup>t</sup>. read & Sign'd.

General Letters from the President & Council of Fort William dated the  
 31<sup>st</sup>. July, & 18<sup>th</sup>. & 29<sup>th</sup>. August read as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 44  
 45 & 46 acquainting Us in the Letter of the 31<sup>st</sup>. of July that Mr. Van Sittart  
 was safely arrived and had taken upon him the charge of that Presidency; that  
 the Bills of Exchange we have drawn upon them shall be discharged when it  
 suits their convenience, but that they had for the present given Bonds for the  
 Amount, by which we may observe that the Low State of their Cash prevents  
 their sending us such supplies of money as would consist with their Inclinations;  
 and acquainting us with the names of the Persons who form their Select Com-  
 mittee. In the Letter of the 18<sup>th</sup>. of August they represent that upon a strict  
 Scrutiny into the fraud Committed in carrying on the new fortifications, they  
 find Mr. John Lowes (one of Mr. Brohiers assistants) had defrauded the Com-  
 pany of the Sum of C.Rs. 61609-8-10 & Mr. John Brohier who made himself  
 Answerable for the sum of C.Rs. 76264-5-10 on the same Account were both  
 absconded, therefore desiring that should they or either of them make their  
 appearance here, we would secure them and send them to the Bay; that the Court  
 of Directors having Nominated Mr. William Bodle now Residing on our Coast,  
 a Factor on their Establishment they beg we will advise him thereof, that he  
 may Proceed to his duty, & that being in want of Stationary they Request we  
 will not stop any of that Article which may have been intended for them by  
 the Ships of this Season, and in the mean time should be glad to have a supply  
 from hence. In the Letter of the 29<sup>th</sup>. of August they set forth that the  
 Hon'ble Company's Ship Triton Capt. Barclay, for China, has imported  
 therefrom from the Streights of Sunda, where Capt. Barclay was informed  
 by some Dutch Ships that two French Men of War were cruising about those  
 Streights, and that two more of 74 Guns had been sometime before at Princess  
 Island: from thence they had gone away, it was conjectured either to the  
 Streight of Malacca or into the China Seas. That in consequence of this  
 Advice he thought it proper to put back from the Streights, and make the best  
 of his way to Fort St. George; but being drove to Leeward (after  
 touching at Vizagapatam, where he dispatched a Letter to that Presidency)  
 he came into Bengal River as the only Resource left him. That they intended  
 to dispatch the Triton hither immediately with her whole Cargo, but upon  
 Capt. Barclay's Representing She had met with some strain in her Passage  
 from England, whereby it was necessary she should be surveyed and they

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might stand in need of Repairs, which would take up some time, and that in consideration of our Pressing want of Money, they have determin'd to take out her Treasure amounting to forty Chests, one half of which they now send us on the Bonetta Sloop. Captain Thomas Price, with an Invoice and first Bill of Lading. The other half they intend sending to us on the Patty Tender, which is to leave their Port in about ten days; And promising Us further Assistance—Likewise acquainting us with the future destination of their expected shipping—And that having received Information of the Pattamars they dispatched to us being detained by Narraindui the Imhapor Rajah—they now forward to us Duplicates and Triplicates of the Letters sent by them. Likewise inclosing a Packet for the President & Council of Bombay, and Requesting that all the small Vessels belonging to the Bay, be sent hither as soon as can be spared from our Service.

Resolution  
on the  
above  
Letters.

RESOLVED that they be inform'd in Answ<sup>r</sup>. to the above, that immediately upon the Receipt of the information given us concerning the Fraud committed by the Portugueze Lewis, we order'd the necessary Enquiries to be made after him, and having learnt that he did arrive here some time ago from Bengal and that after a very short stay, he proceeded to Tranquebar that we will make a formal application to the Governour & Council of that Place to deliver him up, and should we succeed will send him to them. Likewise assuring them that should Capt. John Brohier make his appearance at this Presidency, or within our Limits we will cause him to be secured and sent to them, in order that he may be accountable to them for the Mal Practices he has been guilty of; and that we will use our Endeavours to apprehend Mr. John Lowes. That we will inform Mr. Bodle of his appointment on the Bengal Establishment That no part of the Stationary consign'd to their Presidency has been landed here; so that we are in hopes they will have a sufficiency. That we are under the highest obligations to them for the money sent on the Bonetta Sloop as well as for the assurances they make of exerting themselves in order to supply us with Cash. That as we have lately found our Investment will not exceed three hundred Bales, we request they will if possible give the Ship intended here an extraordinary Cargo; so that the small quantity we can furnish may enable us to Compleat her Tonnage.

General  
Letter from  
Mr. Alexan-  
der at  
Masuli-  
patam.

General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 19<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 47 Inclosing Bill of Lading and Invoice for ten thousand (10000) Mazulipat<sup>m</sup>. Rupees shipt on board the Latchme Sloop.

General  
Letter from  
Thomas  
Heath Esqr.  
at Vizaga-  
patam.

General Letter from Thomas Heath Esqr. at Vizagapatam dated the 14<sup>th</sup> Instant, read, as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 48 Representing that the Company's Garden House at Vizagapatam is greatly decayed and that he purposes with the Approbation of the Board to put it in Repair. Likewise desiring that a Quantity of Flints may be sent him to supply the Demands of the Rajah; And inclosing the Accounts of that Settlement for the Month of September.

Resolution  
on the  
above  
Letters.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Mr. Heath to acquaint him, that we do not see any immediate necessity for repairing the Garden house at Vizagapatam, as we imagine the Fort house is in good Condition, and sufficient for the Company's use—And that we therefore do not chuse to put the Company to that unnecessary expence.

Letter from  
Col. Coote  
concerning  
Bills remit-  
ted by his  
Agent to  
him upon  
Bengl.

Letter from Colonel Coote read as enter'd hereafter representing that his Agent having remitted Money to Bengal for the Payment of his Regiment at 2/3 the Current Rupee & the rate of which his Reg<sup>t</sup>. is paid here being 8 <sup>₹</sup> Pagoda<sup>a</sup>. if he were to draw that Money from Bengal according to the Course of exchange between this Place and that he should loose 11 <sup>₹</sup> Cent which must Ruin his private fortune, and therefore as his Reg<sup>t</sup>. is detained here (tho' intended for Bengal) at our desire he requests that We will continue to advance

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the pay of his Reg<sup>t</sup>. here at the rate of 8  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda and he Promises to pay the amount into the Company's Cash at Bengall at the Rate of  $\frac{2}{3}$  the Current Rupee.

Tho' the Loss upon drawing Money from Bengal to this place in the manner abovemention'd wou'd be a real one to Col. Coote yet in fact the advancing him there at 8  $\text{₹}$  Pag<sup>da</sup>. & receiving at Bengal at  $\frac{2}{3}$  the Curr<sup>t</sup>. Rupee will not be any [loss(?)] to the Company consider'd in Respect to the Exchanges between these Places and England the Board therefore think it Reasonable to Comply so far with Col. Coote's Request but propose an Alteration in the Method Viz<sup>t</sup>. That the sum of Pagodas advanced here be brought into Pounds Sterling at the Rate of 8  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda and this sum reduced into Current Rupees at  $\frac{2}{3}$   $\text{₹}$  Current Rupee & that Col. Coote do give us Bills upon his Agent at Bengal for that sum. ORDER'd therefore that such an account be stated for all money advanced Col. Coote to the End of August with Inter<sup>t</sup>. thereon agreeable to the minutes of Consult<sup>n</sup>. the [lacuna] Debting him for the same in Pagodas & Pounds sterling at the rate of 8  $\text{₹}$  Pag. & Crediting him on the other side for the same number of Pounds at  $\frac{2}{3}$   $\text{₹}$  Curr<sup>t</sup> Rupee, there brought into A.Rs. at the usual Batta of 8  $\text{₹}$  Ct. & then into Pag<sup>s</sup>. at the usual Exchange into the Compy's Books being 350 & that the difference being the apparent (but not real) Loss be wrote off to Batta.

Josias DuPre' Import Warehousekeeper pays in five thousand (5000) Pagodas on that Account. Impt. We. He. Keeper pays in Money.

Henry Eustace Johnson Grainkeeper pays in One thousand Pag<sup>s</sup>. (1000) on Account of Grain sold. Grainkeep<sup>r</sup>.

The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>. Rents paid in by

By Subramony Pillah Renter of Egmore received of him in full for the August Kist of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month	Four hundred and fifty Pagodas .. .. .	450 — —	Egmore Renter.
By Corpora Moodilly for the May kist of Chingleput .. .. .		2000 — —	Chingleput d .
By Abdul Hay Cawn received of him for Caveripauk arrears..		2000 — —	Caveripauk do.

GEORGE FIGOT.  
 JOHN SMITH.  
 DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
 SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
 CHARLES TURNER.  
 JOS DUPRE'.

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 10<sup>TH</sup>. SEPR. 1760.

GENTLEMEN

As it was imagined that my Regiment would have been sent to Bengal my Agent Remitted Bills on that Place for the Payment of it @  $\frac{2}{3}$  the Current Rupee. the Paymaster here informs me, the Remitting that money from thence, and paying it at the rate of 8  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda would be attended with a Loss of 11  $\text{₹}$  Cent which would be more to me in a Year than the amount of my full Pay and Perquisites, and of Consiquence must Ruin my private fortune. As the Regiment is detain'd here by your desire, must Request that You would advance whatever monies may be wanted for their Pay at the Rate of 8  $\text{₹}$  Pagoda, which is what I have paid them at. In consiquence of this I shall, upon my

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Arrival at Calcutta put £. 10,000 into the Company's Cash there, at the Rate of 2/3 the Current Rupee, and shall continue to lodge Money to the amount of any Sums You may Disburse on this Account.

I have the Honour to be with the greatest Respect and Esteem

GENTLEMEN

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

EYRE COOTE.

TO THE HON'BLE THE PRESIDENT AND

COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

- 25 Arrived the Hon'ble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay, from Cuddalore.
- Arrived Sloop Bonetta, Thomas Price, from Bengal.
- Sign'd Dispatches to Captains James Haldane, of the Prince Edward, and Andrew Quick of the Sandwich and a General Letter to the President & Council at Fort William dated this day.
- 26 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ships Prince Edward, James Haldane, and Sandwich Andrew Quick, for Bengal with a General Letter to the President & Council at Fort William, dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant and Duplicate thereof.
- 27 Arrived Ketch Monmouth, John Price, from Bengal.
- Sign'd Dispatch to Capt<sup>n</sup>. James Moffat of the Hon'ble Company's Ship Latham, and General Letter to Bengal of this date.
- 29 Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Latham James Moffat, for Bengal with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the President & C<sup>o</sup>l. dated the 27<sup>th</sup>. Inst.
- Sail'd Snow Britannia, Magnus Delia, for Bombay.
- 30 Sign'd General Letter to the President and Council of Fort William, and Dispatch to Edward Lord Chick, of the Lord Anson of this date.
- Arrived Ketch Bonetta, Thomas Bull, from Bengal.
- Sail'd the Hon'ble Company's Ship Lord Anson, Edward Lord Chick, for Bengal, with a General Letter dated this day, to the President and Council there.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERN<sup>r</sup>. PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHAR<sup>s</sup>. BOURCHIER.

DAWS<sup>NE</sup>. DRAKE.

RICH<sup>d</sup>. FAIRFIELD.

SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHAR<sup>s</sup>. TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 24<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Bouchier Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

TUESDAY  
THE 30<sup>TH</sup>.

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General Letter from Mr. John Herbert Resident at Batavia dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. August read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 56 Representing that as we must long ago have received advice of the Loss of the Hon'ble Company's Settlements on the West Coast, it is needless for him to enlarge on that subject especially as the Gentlemen most Immediately Interested proceed hither on a Vessell purposely bought to Transport them as the only means left to Relieve them from the distress they were in. That as he imagines it will be always necessary to have some Person at Batavia, he therefore, in case any Accident should happen to him, has prevailed on Mr. Henry Plowman to Remain there, which he hopes we shall approve of. That he does not think he shall have Occasion to make use of a publick Credit, yet, as that he had from Fort Marlbro is Render'd of non-effect by the Capture of that Place, he should be glad to have some Recommendation to the General & Council at Batavia.

Genl. Letter from the Residt. at Batavia.

ORDER'D that a Letter be wrote to Mr. Herbert to inform him of the arrival of Mr. Carter & the Rest of the Gentlemen, and that as the Dutch refused them a Passage, we do not discommend him for procuring a Vessell but that the Company must not be put to any Expencc of this kind without the Necessity be very Urgent, that we do not disapprove of his having made a small allowance to the Prisoners who were in distress, but he should have been carefull to let us know what that allowance was as also the amount of the Cost & Charges of the Vessell, and that we desire to be acquainted how he has been supplied with Money to defray his Expences That we cannot comply with his Request with Respect to Mr. Plowman, that Gentleman being a Prisoner of War.

Letter to be wrote to Mr. Herbert Residt. at Batavia.

ORDER'D likewise that a General Letter be wrote to the General & his Council at Batavia to Request their Permission for Mr. Herbert to Continue there.

Letter to be wrote Genl. and Council of Batavia.

General Letter from Mr. Richard Preston late Resident at Moco Moco, dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. of August read as enter'd in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. [*lacuna*] giving an account of the loss of that Settlement.

Genl. Letter from Mr. Preston Residt. at Moco Moco.

Letter from Captain Tryon late Commander of the Ship Denham at Batavia dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. August read, as enter'd hereafter—Mentioning that some of the Officers of that ship take their passage on the Vessel hired to transport Mr. Cartor and other Company's Servants hither, which said Officers he begs leave to Recommend to our Consideration as Persons in distress that His third mate remains as Hostage for their appearance. That Count D'Estaing has given him leave to Return to Europe on parole without Hostage, upon Condition that in case any French Ship should be taken in the East Indies, the Captain of her shall have liberty to Repair to Europe in order to procure his Exchange.

Letter from Roger Carter Esqr. late Deputy Governour of Fort Marlbro and Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Darwall & Hay late two of the Council there, accompanying Copy of a Letter to the Court of Directors with an account of the Loss of the Honble Company's Settlements on the West Coast, read; ORDER'D that the Letter and the Papers sent therewith be carried round to the several members of the Board for their perusal that they may form a more Proper Judgment thereon.

Letter from the late Govr. & Council of Fort Marlbro.

Mention being made in the Letter to the Board that the Hon'ble Company's Servants taken Prisoners at the West Coast and lately arrived here are destitute of Subsistance; RESOLVED in order to relieve their present necessity that Roger Carter Esqr. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Darwall and Hay be allow'd the same appointments as Senior Merchants on this Establishm<sup>t</sup>. that the Factors be put up on the same footing with Respect to pay and salary as the Factors at this Settlement, and that the Writers do Receive the same allowances as the Writers here.

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and to be paid five Pagodas  $\frac{3}{4}$  month for House Rent. AGREED likewise that the Officers of the Denham do receive for their Subsistence the Monthly Sum of Eight Pagodas, untill they can be Exchanged and proceed to Europe.

Genl. Letter to be wrote to Negapatam, concerning Lewis Da Costa who defrauded the Co. of a considerable sum.

RESOLVED that a General Letter be wrote to the President & Council at Negapatam to inform them that Lewis Da Costa a Writer to the Engineer at Fort William having Defrauded the Honble East India Company of a Considerable Sum of Money and absconded therewith, we therefore Request that in case he should now be at or hereafter come to that Settlement, or any of its Dependencies that they would not afford him the Protection of their Flag; but cause him to be apprehended & sent hither to us. That we shall in any Circumstance of the like nature very Readily give them equal assistance and doubt not but that they will upon this Information, render us the justice we Require; since continuing Men guilty of atrocious Crimes must necessarily be attended with very prejudicial Consequences.

Another to the same purport to be wrote to Tranquebar.

ORDER'D that a Letter to the same Purport be wrote to the President & Council of Tranquebar.

Letter from the Revd. Mr. Northcote Chapl<sup>l</sup>. to His Majesty's Artillery

Letter from the Reverend Mr. Northcote, Chaplain to His Majesty's Artillery here dated the 23<sup>d</sup>. Sept<sup>r</sup>. read as enter'd hereafter, Representing that on their arrival at Bombay an extra allowance was Agreed to be paid them by the Gov<sup>r</sup>. & Council: but as they were to follow the Regulations upon this Coast relatg. to that allowance, which they had no true Account of, Articles were enter'd into and mutually sign'd; by which they Engaged if they paid less to any Officer, or others, to make up the deficiency; and the Officers and others, if they received more, to refund the Overplus—That he (Mr. Northcote) sign'd these Articles as a subaltern upon a Report that the Kings Chaplains here had been on no better footing, but being, since his arrival here, inform'd to the Contrary, he Requests a proper Certificate, shewing the appointm<sup>ts</sup>. of His Majesty's Chaplains doing duty on this Coast, may be granted to him, to enable him to recover the Arrears due.

ORDER'D that Mr. Northcote be inform'd that the Monthly Gratuity paid to the Chaplains of his Majesty's Regim<sup>ts</sup>. now doing duty on this Coast is Pagodas 14. 23. 73 & that the Batta allow'd is the same as that of a Captain; that as the Board are Entire Strangers to his demand on the President & Council at Bombay they cannot give him any Satisfaction on that Point, but will transmit to those Gentlemen a Copy of his Letter, in order that they may Settle with him in such manner as to them Shall appear most Proper.

The President Reports that the Complaints made by the Sold<sup>rs</sup>. on board the L<sup>A</sup>. Anson is altogether unjust.

The President Reports to the Board that he has made enquiry concerning the Distinction said to have been made in delivering Water to the Seamen and Soldiers on Board the Lord Anson during her Outward Bound Passage Viz<sup>t</sup>. that the Former had as much as they chose, whilst the latter were put to a Stipulated allowance, and finds that the Complaints is altogether unjust.

Account Salary Passed.

The Account Salary due to the Hon'ble Company's Covenant Servants the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant as enter'd hereafter is now laid before the Board and passed.

Account Sale Of copper deliv<sup>d</sup>. in

The Imp<sup>t</sup>. Wareh<sup>o</sup>.keeper now delivers in an acct. Sale of Copper sold by Publick Outcry the 24<sup>th</sup>. Instant as enter'd hereafter amounting in the whole to Pagodas 39361. 9.—and acquaints the Board that the fine sort sold upon a Medium at Pagodas Seventy nine ten fanams & forty nine Cash (79. 10. 49) every five Candies, and the Coarse Sort at Pagodas 78. 5. 32.

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The Storekeeper likewise delivers in a List of Damaged Stores as enter'd hereafter which he desires leave of the Board to Expose to Publick Sale.

Storekr. delivers in a List of damaged Stores which is to be Sold.

ORDER'D that they be sold accordingly.

The Paymaster produces Indent for Hospit<sup>l</sup>. Cloathing wanted for the use of the Honble Company's Troops as also an Indent for a few Beds for the Doolies used to carry the sick and wounded Men.

An Indt. for Hospit<sup>l</sup>. Cloathing & Beds for doolies present<sup>d</sup>.

Both which are Order'd to be complied with.

To be complied with.

RESOLVED that the Hon'ble Company's Snow Success lately arrived from Batavia be put up at Publick Outcry on Monday next, the 6<sup>th</sup>. of October and Sold to the best bidder, for ready Money.

Ho. Compy's Snow Success to be put up at Outcry & Sold for ready Money.

The Ship Duke being ready to sail with Stores and Provisions for His Majesty's Squadron ORDER'D that the Captain be directed to proceed to Cuddalore without loss of time.

The Duke to proceed to Cuddalore.

Messrs. Sadlier and Davidson two of the Writers lately arrived fom England, are now station'd under the Secretary in the Secret Department.

Messrs. Sadlier & Davidson appoint<sup>d</sup>.

AGREED that the following Advances be made Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances out of Cash.

To the Paymaster for the charges of that Employ Fifteen thousand pagodas: (15000).

Paymaster.

To the Military Paymaster for the Charges of that Employ seven thousand (7000) pagodas and Eight thousand (8000) Rupees.

Milv. Paymaster.

To the Military Storekeeper for the Charges of that Employ Two thousand five hundred (2500) pagodas.

Military Storekeeper.

And

To the Scavenger, five hundred (500) Pagods.

Scavenger.

GEORGE PIGOT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOS. DUPRE'.

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		M <sup>o</sup> .	days.	£	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	Fan <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.
George Pigot Esq <sup>r</sup> .	President and Governour	6	..	200	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Gratuity	..	..	100	50	—	—	—	—	150	—	—
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John Smith	2 <sup>d</sup> . of Council	..	..	100	..	..	50	—	—	125	—	—
Charles Bouchier	3 <sup>d</sup> . of Ditto	..	..	70	..	..	35	—	—	87	18	—
Dawsonne Drake	4 <sup>th</sup> . of Ditto	..	..	50	..	..	25	—	—	62	18	—
John Andrews	5 <sup>th</sup> . of Ditto	..	..	40	..	..	20	—	—	50	—	—
Henry Van Sittart	6 <sup>th</sup> . of d <sup>o</sup> . from 25 <sup>th</sup> . March to 17 <sup>th</sup> . June	2	22	40	..	..	9	2	2	22	27	60
Rich <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield	7 <sup>th</sup> . of d <sup>o</sup> .	6	..	40	..	..	20	—	—	50	—	—
Samuel Ardley	8 <sup>th</sup> . of Ditto	..	..	40	..	..	20	—	—	50	—	—
Charles Turner	9 <sup>th</sup> . of Ditto	..	..	40	..	..	20	—	—	50	—	—
Josias Dupre'	Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 25 <sup>th</sup> . March to 10 <sup>th</sup> . June	2	15	30	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
	11 <sup>th</sup> . of Council from 10 <sup>th</sup> . June to 25 <sup>th</sup> Sep <sup>r</sup> .	3	15	40	11	13	4	—	—	17	18	4
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Edward Edwards	Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merchant	6	..	40	20	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Gratuity as Assay Master	..	..	80	40	—	—	—	—	60	—	—
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John Smith	Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 25 March to 10 June	2	15	30	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 10 June to 25 Sept <sup>r</sup> .	3	15	40	11	13	4	—	—	17	18	4
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John Lewin Smith	Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 25 March to 10 June	2	15	30	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sen <sup>r</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> . from 10 June to 25 Sept <sup>r</sup> .	3	15	40	11	13	4	—	—	17	18	4
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Andrew Newton	Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 25 March to 10 June	2	15	30	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sen <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 10 June 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	3	15	40	11	13	4	—	—	17	18	4
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Daniel Morse	Jun <sup>r</sup> . merchant from 25 March to 10 June	2	15	30	6	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
	Sen <sup>r</sup> . Ditto. from 10 <sup>th</sup> . June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	3	15	40	11	13	4	—	—	—	—	—
	Gratuity as Secretary	6	..	100	50	—	—	—	—	67	18	4
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John Call	..	..	Junior Merchant	..	..	..	..	..	6	—	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
George Dawson	,	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
Mathew Clarke	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
James Bourchier	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
Henry Brooke	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
John Carey	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
John Calland	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	..	15	—	—	37	18	—		
Richard Brickenden	..	..	Factor from 25 March to 12 June	..	..	..	..	..	2	17	15	3 4 2								
			Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 12 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	..	..	..	..	..	3	13	30	8 11 8								
													11	15	10	29	17	20		
Hen <sup>y</sup> . Eust <sup>ca</sup> . Johnson	..	..	Factor from 25 March to 12 June	..	..	..	..	..	2	17	15	3 4 2								
			Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 12 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	..	..	..	..	..	3	13	30	8 11 8								
													11	15	10	29	17	20		
John Whitehill	..	..	Factor from 25 March to 12 June	..	..	..	..	..	2	17	15	3 4 2								
			Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 12 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	..	..	..	..	..	3	13	30	8 11 8								
													11	15	10	29	17	20		
Claud Russell	..	..	Factor from 25 March to 12 June	..	..	..	..	..	2	17	15	3 4 2								
			Jun <sup>r</sup> . Merch <sup>t</sup> . from 12 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> .	..	..	..	..	..	3	13	30	8 11 8								
													11	15	10	29	17	20		
George Pyne	..	..	Factor	..	..	..	..	..	6	—	15	7 10 —								
			Gratuity as clerk of the Peace	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	45	22 10 —								
			D <sup>o</sup> . as Acc <sup>t</sup> . Gen <sup>t</sup> . of the Mayors Court	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	10 — —								
													40	—	—	100	—	—		
Charles Smith	..	..	Factor	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	7	10	—	18	27	—		
Alexander Dalrymple	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	7	10	—	18	27	—		
John Davidson	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	7	10	—	18	27	—		
Samuel Johnson	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	..	7	10	—	18	27	—		
William Aldersey	..	..	Ditto	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15	7 10 —								
			Gratuity as Translator	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30	15 — —								
			d <sup>o</sup> . as Secret <sup>y</sup> . to the Secret Departm <sup>t</sup> .	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	100	50 — —								
													72	10	—	181	9	—		
													Carried over	..	843	7	2	2108	14	20

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		M <sup>o</sup> .	days.	£ann.	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	Fan <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.
Brought over ..								843	7	2	2108	14	2)
Robert Dowsett	Factor .. .. .	6	—	15	..			7	10	—	18	27	—
John Palmer	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sept <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
								5	9	5	13	24	30
Thomas Kelsall	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
								5	9	5	13	24	30
William Barker	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
	Gratuity as Sub Accomptant .. .. .	6	—	100	50	—	—						
	d <sup>o</sup> . for keep <sup>s</sup> . the comp <sup>y</sup> . acc <sup>t</sup> . wh <sup>h</sup> . the Mayors Court.	..	..	20	10	—	—						
								65	9	5	163	24	30
Edward Raddon	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
								5	9	5	13	24	30
John Maxwellstone	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
	Gratuity for keep <sup>s</sup> . the May <sup>rs</sup> . C <sup>t</sup> . Books ..	6	—	20	10	—	—						
								15	9	5	38	24	30
Archdale Palmer	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sept <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
								5	9	5	13	24	30
Abraham Brown	Writer from 25 March to 8 June .. ..	2	13	5	1	—	3						
	Factor from 8 June to 25 Sep <sup>r</sup> . .. ..	3	17	15	4	9	2						
								5	9	5	13	24	3)
James Hay	Writer .. .. .	6	—	5	..			2	10	—	6	9	—
Alexander Leigh	d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	..	..	5	..			2	10	—	6	9	—
Henry Parsons	d <sup>o</sup> . .. .. .	..	..	5	..			2	10	—	6	9	—

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Thomas Lane .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . from 25 <sup>th</sup> . March to 13 July	.. ..	3	17	5	..	1	9	8	3	25	40
William Stevenson ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	6	—	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
James Taylor .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Edward Stracy .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Edward Cotsford ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Richard Lathorn ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
John Nodes .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Francis Jourdan ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Josiah Hayward ..	d <sup>o</sup> . from 25 March to 14 <sup>th</sup> . May	.. ..	1	19	5	..	—	13	7	1	25	10
Augustus d'Morgan ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	6	—	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Peter Perring .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	.. ..	..	..	5	..	2	10	—	6	9	—
Anthony Sadlier ..	d <sup>o</sup> . from 17 June to 23 Sept <sup>r</sup> .	.. ..	3	8	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Alexander Davidson ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Peter Jackson .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Morgan Williams ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
William Cuming ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Richard Fyfe .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Donald Ross .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	d <sup>o</sup> . .. ..	..	..	5	..	1	7	2	3	14	20
Samuel Stavely ..	} Chaplains .. ..	.. ..	6	—	100	..	50	—	—	125	—	—
Samuel Merefield ..					100	..	50	—	—	125	—	—
Robert Turing ..	} Surgeons .. ..	.. ..	..	..	36	..	18	—	—	45	—	—
James Wilson Jun <sup>r</sup> .					36	..	18	—	—	45	—	—
James Wilson Sen <sup>r</sup> .					36	..	18	—	—	45	—	—
						£	1160	5	11	2900	26	50
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Charles Floyer omitted above the same Allowance as Mr. Thomas Kellsall.

ERRORS EXCEPTED.

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25TH SEPTEMBER 1760

JOHN SMITH,  
Accomp<sup>t</sup>.

ACCOUNT SALE OF THE HONBLE COMPANY'S COPPER BY PUBLICK OUTCRY ON THE USUAL TERMS AS BY ORDER OF CONSULTATION.

The time of Sale.	Number.	Quantity of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice Price.	Price put up at.	Price sold at.	Amount of each Lot.	To whom sold.
September 24 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	1	Copper Fine. ..	Candy 5	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 56 20 63	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 66	Pagodas 80	Pagodas 400	Mootoo Comrapah.
	2	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Ditto.
	3	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	390	Josias Dupre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
	4	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	77	385	Mr. Abraham Brown
	5	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Josias Dupre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
	6	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Ditto.
	7	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Ditto.
	8	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Mr. Abr <sup>m</sup> . Brown.
	9	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Mootoo Comrapah.
	10	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Josias Dupre' Esq.
	11	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Ditto.
	12	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Ditto.
	13	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Mr. Abr <sup>m</sup> . Brown.
	14	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Mootoo Comrapah.
	15	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Josias Dupre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
	16	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Nella Chitty.
	17	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	80	400	Mr. Abr . Brown.
	18	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	398	Josias Dupre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
	19	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79	395	Nella Chitty.
	20	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	393	9 Mootoo Com <sup>ph</sup> . Chitty.
	21	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	396	9 Ditto.
	22	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	396	9 Mr. Brown.
	23	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	396	9 Mootoo Com <sup>ph</sup> . Chitty.
	24	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	396	9 D <sup>o</sup> .
	25	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	396	9 Bussopah Chitty.
	26	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	397	18 D <sup>o</sup> .
	27	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	397	18 Josias Du pre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
	28	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	397	18 Bussopah Chitty.
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	30	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	397	18 Bussopah Chitty.
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	34	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	398	27 Arcot Vellidah Chitty.
	35	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	398	27 Medda Velledah Chitty.
	36	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	79 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	398	27 Arnachillum Chitty.
	37	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	80	400	— Josias du Pre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .

38	Copper Fine. ..	Candy 5	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 56	20	63	Pag <sup>a</sup> . 66	Pagodas 80	Pagodas 400	Josias du Pre' Esq <sup>r</sup> .
39	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	d <sup>o</sup> .
40	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Mooto Comrapah.
41	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	d <sup>o</sup> .
42	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	d <sup>o</sup> .
43	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Conary Chitty.
44	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Corumboo Veera Chitty.
45	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Nacooty Chitty.
46	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Vencat <sup>h</sup> . Ram <sup>b</sup> . Chitty.
47	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Eyatomby Chitty.
48	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Nacooty Chitty.
49	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{3}{4}$	398 27	Conary Chitty.
50	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	80 $\frac{1}{4}$	401 9	Choka Linga Chitty.
51	Copper Coarse.	5	Pagodas 56	5	Pagodas 65		79 $\frac{1}{2}$	397 18	Comarjee.
52	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{2}$	397 18	Mr. Abr <sup>m</sup> . Brown.
53	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Cheppem <sup>l</sup> Chitty.
54	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	d <sup>o</sup> .
55	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Arnagary Chitty.
56	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	d <sup>o</sup> .
57	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Cauttee Perm <sup>l</sup> . Chitty.
58	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Paupa Chitty.
59	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Chepperm <sup>l</sup> . Chitty.
60	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Pallah Condah Chitty.
61	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	79 $\frac{1}{4}$	396 9	Paupa Chitty.
62	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	396 9	Tuggo Teagap <sup>h</sup> . Chitty.
63	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	396 9	Suncara Chitty.
64	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	396 9	Sashacellum Chitty.
65	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	396 9	Mr. Abr <sup>m</sup> . Brown.
66	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	78 $\frac{1}{8}$	392 18	d <sup>o</sup> .
67	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	392 18	Sashachillum Chitty
68	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	78 $\frac{1}{4}$	391 9	Nina Chitty.
69	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	391 9	Maree Chitty.
70	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390 —	Choka Linga Chitty.
71	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	390 —	Ditto.
72	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	77 $\frac{3}{4}$	388 27	Cauttee Perm <sup>l</sup> . Chitty.
73	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	388 27	Mootoo Mar Chitty.
74	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	387 18	Vencatashia.
75	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Bussopah Chitty
76	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	77 $\frac{3}{4}$	388 27	Anomaly Chitty.
77	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	387 18	Venkatashia.
78	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .			D <sup>o</sup> .	d <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Comrapah Chitty.

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ACCOUNT SALE OF THE HONBLE COMPANY'S COPPER BY PUBLICK OUTCRY ON THE USUAL TERMS AS BY ORDER OF CONSULTATION—cont..								
The time of Sale.	Number.	Quantity of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice Price.	Price put up at.	Price sold at.	Amount of each Lot.	To whom sold.
September 24 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	79	Copper Coarse.	Candy 5	Pagodas 56—5	Pagodas 65	Pagodas 79½	387 18	Comrapah Chitty.
	80	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cootucal Tomby Chitty.
	81	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Mootoo Mar Chitty.
	82	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Bussopah Chitty.
	83	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Sashachill <sup>m</sup> . Chitty.
	84	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Mootoo Teeta Chitty.
	85	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Choka Linga.
	86	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Chidumbrum Chitty.
	87	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Nella Chitty.
	88	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cautee Pr. <sup>m</sup> l. Chitty.
	89	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Noocaty Chitty.
	90	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Sawmee.
	91	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Sawmee.
	92	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cawshee.
	93	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Chokalinga Chitty.
	94	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cheppermaul Chitty.
	95	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cashee.
	96	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Covelum Nella Chitty.
	97	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Mr. Ab <sup>m</sup> . Brown.
	98	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Cheppermaul Chitty.
	99	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	387 18	Vademallapah.
	100	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Verdapah Chitty.
			Candy.	500			Pag <sup>s</sup> . 39361 9	

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FORT ST. GEORGE,  
24<sup>th</sup> Sep<sup>r</sup>. 1760.JOS. DUPRE',  
Imp<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>re</sup>. H<sup>o</sup>kr.

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TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

Your honor & c<sup>a</sup>. have been already advised of the Loss of our Honble Master's Settlements on the West Coast of Sumatra from Mr. Herbert at Batavia, but as you cannot be acquainted with the particulars of this unfortunate Event we now lay before you Copies of the Several Papers address'd by us on this Occasion to the Honble Court of Directors left with Mr. Herbert to be forwarded to them the first good Conveyance that offers & to which Papers we beg the liberty to Refer y<sup>r</sup>. Honor & c<sup>a</sup>. What further has occur'd to us since, necessary for you to be inform'd of, Shall be the Subject of this Address.

In regard to the Strength the French have left on the West Coast from what we were able to observe Ourselves, and collect from Some of our own People who eloped from them at Batavia, they have 100 Europeans & 100 Coffrees effective in Garrison at Fort Marlbro besides these they had about 180 sick in the Hospital, most of whom are Europeans.

At Moco Moco the only Out Settlement they have Garrison'd, they have Forty Europeans, which with twenty or thirty left sick at Paddang and expected daily from thence includes the whole of their Forces on the West Coast.

The two ships have by the best accounts about 400 Men on board, Europeans & Coffrees, but in a very Sickly condition. When we left Batavia they were both refitting at Onroost, and so leaky, and bad that from all circumstances we imagine, they could not be ready for Sea under a Month or six Weeks. What they are intended for after their Repairs are finish'd, we cannot pretend to say with any Certainty. Some small Vessels have been purchased at Batavia by the French which we imagine are to Carry Supplies of Provision to Marlbro where they must be in great want of them, and it is very probable that these will be made use of to transport the Pepper and other Goods from thence.

The quantity of Pepper on hand at Marlbro when the Enemy came was about 380 Tons. It was fortunate that none was on hand at any of the Out Residencies excepting Cawoor and Croee, From both these Places it is very difficult to collect & will take up several Months before it can be done. At the former there was about 70 Tons, part of which was burnt by the Resident. Mr. Edward Gillson on the approach of the French, How much there was at Croee we cannot recollect, tho' we think not a great deal.

The present Seasons Crop of Pepper upon a Moderate Estimate, we have reason to believe would have amounted at least to 1000 Tons; And from the General good Condition of the Gardens throughout the Country and in particular those at the Southern Districts; there was the greatest prospect of having Shortly a much more Considerable Investment. How far the Loss of their Honours Settlements may now effect it, we cannot positively say, but we are of opinion that if they are Shortly recover'd again not any considerable damage can ensue from them as few of the Plantations can be ruin'd, and as to the present years produce we apprehend that but little, if any of it, can be lost.

Soon after our arrival at Batavia the Triton one of our Honble Masters Ships, bound for China, appear'd in the Streights of Sunda, but receiving Intelligence that the French had a few days before passed thro' She made the best of her way back again So that we suppose she bore away for the Straits of Bally, tho' they gave out that they intended for Fort St. George.

The 11<sup>th</sup>. of August Mr. Herbert received a Letter from Captain Savage dated on board the Duke the 8<sup>th</sup>. wherein he advises his being then in the

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Straits of Sunda of his having a Packet for him from your Honor &ca. requesting Instructions for his proceedings, being fearful of meeting the Enemy, whom he heard was then at Batavia. Upon the receipt of this Intelligence Mr. Carter, the same day set Sail in a small Prace for the Straits, in hopes of meeting the Duke, Capt. Savage having Signified his Intentions of waiting for an Answer, He reached them the next Evening, but the Ship had been gone from thence some days.

Your honor &ca. Council will please to observe in our Address to the Honble Court our reasons for having purchased a Vessel at Batavia. We hope the Situation we were in together with our motive for giving you speedy Intelligence will be a Sufficient plea for having put their Honours to this expence. Some other Disbursements occur'd in fitting her out, but to what amount we cannot inform you, having not time enough to collect in the Several Bills for that purpose by reason of our putting to Sea in the Utmost haste, which we did in hopes of overtaking the Duke, it being our intention, provided we found it consistent with your Orders to have Embarked on board her, and send the Snow back to Batavia for the Rest of the Company's Servants, as she was too small to carry all of us at once so long a Voyage.

Enclosed is a List of such Servants and others who came Passengers on the Snow to which is annex'd the Names of those who are left at Batavia. These latter having no means of subsistance, obliged us to desire Mr. Herbert to advance them their Pay monthly, from the time of Our Departure from thence. Some other expences were incurred for the maintenance of our Servants during our stay there, being nearly a Month hardly any of them having any means left of their own, which together with the purchase of the Vessell and fitting her out were likewise discharged by Mr. Herbert.

The Season being far advanced we were under some apprehensions of not making our Passage to this Coast, on this Account we brought with us five hundred Spanish Dollars for the Snow's use, in case of being under a necessity to put in at any other place, as well as for the purchase of some few Provisions in the Straits of Sunda. Of this we have Remaining two hundred and sixty Dollars, which we are ready to pay into their Honors Cash here.

We likewise present you with a List of such Provisions as are remaining in the Snow. And Capt<sup>n</sup>. Forrest whom we put in charge of her, will lay before you an Account of her Stores, and what is due the Crew for Wages.

We sail'd from Batavia the 13<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo in the morning, got into the Straits of Sunda the 17<sup>th</sup>. following, where Mr. Carter came on board and made the best of our way hither having met with nothing material in our Passage.

We are with all imaginable Respect,

FORT ST. GEORGE  
24<sup>TH</sup>. SEP<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most obedient & most humble servant

ROGER CARTER.  
JOSEPH DARWALL.  
ROBERT HAY.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

GOV<sup>R</sup>. &CA. COUNCIL AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS,

The Accompanying Gentlemen was [*sic*] officers of the late Ship Denhar which I commanded and was burnt at Fort Marlbro on the Company's Service by Order of the Deputy Governour & Council of that place, they then lost all they had on board as well as myself Even to common necessaries and have been

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obliged to Borrow what little they have now with them. I have left my third Mate as Hostage for their Appearance at Madras in order to be exchanged for the Count Estaing would not let them come away from Marlbro without, as the Gentlemen of the Settlement had done the Same the Count has given me my Parole to Europe and allowed me three of my Servants to go with me but has deferred them to you and if they be deem'd Prisoners hope you will be so good as for to return them three of their Men in the Room of my Servants. I beg Gentlemen you will Consider my officers Situation and gett them Discharged as soon as Possible that they may proceed to England by the first Opportunity, they are Men which I take upon me to Recommend to your Clemency as they are very deserving & have behaved very well in every respect. I must also acquaint you Gentlemen that the Count Estaing gave me my parole without Hostage that in case any of the French Ships should be taken in the East Indies and carryed into any of the Company's Settlements that their Captains have the same Liberty granted them to be Exchanged in Europe.

The Condee of 64 Guns & Expedition Frigate of 20 Guns is now refitting at this place and in about twenty days will Sail and Cruize in the Streights of Sunda for English Ships they are very badly man'd of themselves, they have on board most of the Denhams People and are daily pressing them to Enter into the French Service the Count Commands the Condee' the French has bought some small Vessels to Carry provisions &c<sup>a</sup>. to Marlbro and to take away the Pepper and other things they left behind. Mr. Carter will acquaint you with all the Occurrences I am with all due respect,

BATAVIA

11<sup>TH</sup>. AUGUST 1760.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. hum<sup>l</sup> Serv<sup>t</sup>

WILLIAM TRYON.

## Names of the Officers.

Eight Men are on board. Mr. Carter's Snow that Run away from the French. They are very good seamen & belonged to the Denham.

Mr. Jos. Bustoll, Chief Mate.  
Mr. Arch Fraizer 2<sup>d</sup>.  
Mr. Will<sup>m</sup>. Money 4<sup>th</sup>.  
Mr. Walter Wall Surgeon.  
Mr. . . Norbury d<sup>o</sup>. mate.

HONBLE SIR &amp; SIRs,

On the arrival of the Detachment of His Majesty's Artillery at Bombay an extra allowance from the Honble Company was agreed to be paid us by the Governour and Council but as they were to follow the regulations upon this Coast relating to that allowance, which they had no true acc<sup>t</sup>. of, Articles were enter'd into and mutually Sign'd by which they Engaged if they paid us less to make up the deficiency: and we if they paid us more to refund the overplus. I sign'd these Articles as a Subaltern upon a report that the Kings Chaplains here had been on better a footing, but considering that such a report might have no foundation, as it appeared to be inconsistent with the rank and allowances of the Company's Own Chaplains I was advised by some friends to apply to the Governour & Council for a better appointment. I immediately did this and found no objection to my suit. To Captains Batta, as the Garrison allowance was there call'd, was order'd to be paid me from the time of our arrival and was continued two years without any one Condition in the World. But in the month of November fifty Seven it was Pretended that different Accounts had been received concerning the Batta and that they were now out of Doubt that I ought to be ranked and paid only as a Subaltern and accordingly Stoppages

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were made from that time to our quitting the Island, two Years and a half, not only of the Captains but even the subalterns allowance, in order to recover and take away from me what had been two Years paying by the free appointment of the Governour & Council and for which my receipts yet appear on the Honble Company's books, this could not appear to me in any other light but that of Oppression. I made many Remonstrances against it and have had infinite trouble and vexations in the fruitless endeavours made by myself and Friends to recover what was my undoubted Property both from their own free appointment the Articles they had signed and the liberal design and intention of the Honble Company. But while every other Officer in the Corps was duely paid the Gratuity or Batta, and allowed decent Quarters or money for Quarters, I had the mortification to find myself the only Person treated as a Vagabond and never allow'd to the last hour either one or the other but was obliged part of my time on the Island to expend almost my whole Pay from the King for a house to live in. All these Severities it was pretended took their rise from hence from the intelligence of the true allowances made to his Majestys Military Chaplains on the Coast. As I could not Contradict this I was obliged to Submit and offer'd to accept the Arrears of Subalterns batta from the time of stopping the Captains provided they would allow me to keep, what they had freely appointed me by a publick act and had taken my receipt for but they persisted in the resolution of making me refund what I had been eating and drinking for two years, and thank'd God and the Company for, and are now in arrears to me, two Years and a half for Gratuity and four years and a half for Quarters. This is the true State of the Case which I have been Compelled to lay before your board And as I have now sufficient evidence that I was kept in the dark and dealt very hardly and unjustly by, I have to request that you will please to put this matter beyond a further dispute by giving me such a Certificate of the allowances made to his Majesty's Chaplains here as you Shall judge proper for the Occasion. This will prevent the Necessity of my returning once more to Bombay, and will be Regarded as a very real favour confer'd on

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HONBLE SIR & SIRs,  
Your most obedient Humble Servant,  
THOMAS NORTHCOTE.

## A LIST OF STORES proposed to be put up at Outcry.

Ciming Blocks—6.	Fine Glasses.
White Copper Lamps—2.	Brass Chest Locks.
Hand Screws—4.	Cupboard Ditto.
Hand Saw.	Scrutore d <sup>o</sup> .
Bengal Adzes.	Wooden Compass Boxes.
Chizles.	Copper Pots—7.
Firmers.	Guney—1.
Augurs.	Wood Sheives—17.
Bench Hooks.	Spare Glasses for Lanthorns.
Files.	Copper Binnacle Lamps.
Rasps.	Tin Lamps.
Rubbers.	Brass Sheives—2.
Pincers.	Brass Cocks.
Broad Axes.	Stock Locks.
Wood D <sup>o</sup> .	Iron rim'd Locks.
Brass wire.	Stationary.
Speaking Trumpets.	

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- Received a General Letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. September. 2
- Sail'd the Honble Companys Ship Duke, Thomas Savage, for Cuddalore. 3
- Arrived Sloop Maria, Nicolas, Commander from Negapatam. —
- Arrived Sloop Pooyer Christopher Roomeyn, from Pulicat and Sailed the same Evening for Negapat<sup>m</sup>. 4
- Arrived the Honble Company's Sloop Tarter, George Ivey, from Cuddalore. 5
- Arrived the Honble Company's Ship Admiral Watson, Francis Fowler, from Cuddalore. 7
- Sign'd Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the President & Council of Bengal & dispatch to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Alex<sup>r</sup>. Barclay of the Leopard Snow, Likewise Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the General & his Council at Batavia, also a Letter to Mr. John Herbert Resident there; all dated this day. —
- Sail'd the Honble Company's Snow Leopard, Alexander Barclay, for Bengal with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter dated this day. 7
- Dispatch'd to Pulicat, in order to be forwarded by a Dutch Ship, a General Letter to the General & Council at Batavia & a Letter to Mr. Herbert of this date. —
- Received two General Letters from Mr. George Dolben at Bandermalanka dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. & 25<sup>th</sup>. September. —
- Arrived Snow Ann, Hans Moor, from Bengal. —
- Arrived Snow Calcutta Hugh Ballie, from Bengal with a Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from the President & Council dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. August. —
- Arrived His Majesty's Ship Salisbury, Sr. William Baird, from the Squadron off Cuddalore. 8
- Sign'd a General Letter to the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Co. at Negapatam and Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter to the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council. at Tranquebar, dated this day & dispatched by peons. 9
- Arrived the Patty Tender, James Den, from Bengal, with a General Letter from the Presid<sup>t</sup>. & Council dated the 17<sup>th</sup>. September. 9<sup>th</sup>

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present:*GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESID<sup>t</sup>.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOHN ANDREWS.

FRIDAY  
THE 10<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 30<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read and Sign'd.

Mr. Drake reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter from Mr. George Dolben at Bandermalanka, dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read, as entered in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 49 advising of his having sent us on the Snow Andrews two hundred Bales of Calicoes; and that the Ballance remaining in his hands will suffice to provide about fifty more, which will be Shortly ready.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letter  
from Ban-  
darmalanka.

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Another  
from do.

General Letter from Mr. George Dolben at Bandermalanka dated the 25<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 50 serving to enclose a Duplicate of his Letter bearing date the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo.

Genl. letter  
from  
Masuli-  
patam.

General letter from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 24<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read, as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 51 advising that Mr. Dolben had provided two hundred Bales of Cloth at Bandermalanka which he had put on board the Andrews Snow; and that there was a Probability of Procuring fifty Bales more with the Ballance remaining.

General  
Letters from  
Bengal

General Letters from the President and Council at Fort William dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. August and 17<sup>th</sup>. September read, as enter'd in the Letter Book No. 52 & 53—Setting forth in the former that on reference to their Letter of the 4<sup>th</sup>. June last, we shall find that the Fanny Snow, now call'd the Calcutta, on which they had laden the Military Stores for our Presidency was obliged to put back, being unable to proceed on her Voyage on account of her springing a Leak. That in Consideration of the Loss the Owners have sustain'd by their Accident they have again taken her up on Freight, and dispatch her to Us with fourteen hundred and Seventy one Shells and have agreed as  $\text{£}$  Charter-party sent enclosed, to allow them forty Arcot Rupees  $\text{£}$  Ton, which they paid there, and Demurage at the rate of forty Arc<sup>t</sup>. Rupees  $\text{£}$  day Should She be detained by us longer than fifteen days Desiring therefore She may be Return'd as soon as Possible. In the latter letter They advise Us that they have Consign'd to us on the Patty Tender the remaining twenty Chests of Bullion, belonging to the Triton and one Chest of Gold.

Mr. Call  
appointed  
Chief Engi-  
neer Capt.  
Barker  
to the  
Command  
of the 1<sup>st</sup>.  
Comp<sup>y</sup>. of  
Artillery

The Employ of Engineer in Chief of this Coast being become vacant by the Elopement of Captain John Brohier as also the Command of the first Company of Artillery, Capt. John Call Succeeds to the former and Captain Robert Barker (the next Artillery Officer in standing) to the latter And Agreed that the following Promotions be made in the Corps of Artillery.

Promotions  
Capt. Lt.  
Eley to  
Command 2<sup>d</sup>  
Co, Artillery.  
Lieut. Wells  
Capt. Lieutt.  
2<sup>d</sup> Co. Lieutt.  
Fireworker  
Fletcher 2<sup>d</sup>  
Lieutt. 2<sup>d</sup>  
Co. 2<sup>d</sup> Lieut.  
Walbank  
1<sup>st</sup>. Lieut.  
2<sup>d</sup> Company  
Mr. Baillie  
Lt Fire.  
1<sup>st</sup> Comp<sup>y</sup>.  
Mr. Hamil-  
ton Lt.  
Fire. 2<sup>d</sup>  
Comp<sup>y</sup>.

Capt <sup>n</sup> . Lieut. John Eley .. ..	..	Captain of the Second Company.
Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Joseph Wells .. ..	..	Capt. Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of the 2 <sup>d</sup> . Company.
Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Fireworker John Fletcher ..	..	2 <sup>d</sup> . Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of the Second Company.
Sec <sup>d</sup> . Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Hugh Norton Walbank ..	..	1 <sup>st</sup> . Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of the Second Company.
Mr. Will <sup>m</sup> . Baillie .. ..	..	Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Fireworker of t he 1 <sup>st</sup> . Comp <sup>y</sup> .
Mr. Philip Hamilton .. ..	..	Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Fireworker of the 2 <sup>d</sup> . d <sup>o</sup> .

Messrs.  
Smith,  
Bourchier  
& Dupre's  
Committee  
examg. the  
Accts of  
the Sevel.  
Renters

AGREED that Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Smith, Bourchier and Dupre' be Constituted a Committee for examining the Accounts of the Several Renters.

Serjt.  
Robson  
apptd.  
Quarter  
Master of  
Cavalry.

ORDER'D that a Warrant be made out for Serjeant Robson as Quarter Master of Cavalry.

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The Secretary acquaints the Board that he did agreeable to an Order of the 31<sup>st</sup>. Ultimo put up the Honble Company's Snow Success to Sale by Publick Outcry, and that Capt. Joseph Austin proving the highest bidder, having offer'd seventeen hund<sup>d</sup>. & one Pagodas for her, She was accordingly Sold to him.

The Secy. reports that he has put up the Hon. Comys. Snow Success at Outcry & sold to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Austin for 171 Pag<sup>s</sup>. [sic].

ORDER'D that the Storekeeper do receive the said Sum.

The Secretary Reports to the Board that the Acc<sup>t</sup>. with Col. Coote having been Stated in the manner directed in Consultat<sup>n</sup>. the 24<sup>th</sup> ultimo and presented to him that he might draw the Bills in Consequence, he requested that that the Article of Interest may Remain a Debit upon his Account and be referr'd to the Court of Directors as he affirms it to be a Real Loss to him, the money for the pay of his Regim<sup>t</sup>. hav<sup>g</sup>. laid at Beng<sup>l</sup>. unemployed.

Col. Coote requests that the paying the Int<sup>t</sup>. on the Sums advanced for the pay of his Regim<sup>t</sup>. may be referr'd home to the Ct. of Directors.

AGREED that Col. Coote's request be referr'd to the Court of Directors accordingly & that his Bill be now taken only for the Principal.

His request grant<sup>d</sup>.

ORDER'D that Publick Notice be given that a Register of Diamonds will be open'd by the Shaftesbury and closed the 22<sup>d</sup>. Instant; and that the Board will grant Bills of Exchange and Certificates on the Honble Company for all moneys paid into their Cash here, after the rate of Eight Shillings for each Pagoda.

Notice to be given that the Register of Diamonds at Shaftesbury will be closed the 22<sup>d</sup> & certificates will be given on the Co. for all money paid into Cash here at the rate of 8<sup>s</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> pag<sup>o</sup>.

ORDER'D that the Paymaster and Chief Artillery Officer be directed to repair on board the Shaftesbury and Survey her Warlike Stores and Muster her Crew; and to Report to the Board whether the Ship is sufficiently provided for a defence in Case of being attack'd by an Enemy.

Paymaster and Chief Officer of Artillery to survey the Shaftesbury.

AGREED that the Sum of One hundred thousand (100,000) Arcot Rupees be advanced the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ.

Advance to the Commissary.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month, Ballance Remaining Compared with the Chest Five thousand four hundred and Twenty One Pagodas, twenty five fanams and thirty Eight Cash (5421. 25. 38) which is Carried forward.

Cash Acct. for last Month read.

GEORGE PIGOT.

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOS. DUPRE'.

SEPTEMBER 1760.

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.				DR.			CONTRA.			CR.			
	[Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.]	[Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.	Pa <sup>s</sup> .	Fa <sup>s</sup> .	Ca.]	
1 To Ballance brought <sup>t</sup> . from last M <sup>o</sup> s. Account ..	45458	72697	63	47477	13	63	1 By the Mayor's Court advanced for the Charges for this month.	70	—	70	—	—	
9 To Triconjee rec <sup>d</sup> . of him on account of Sundry Shroffs to run at 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ C <sup>t</sup> . Interest ..	2100	..	..	2100	—	—	9 By the Commissary, advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith for the Charges of that Employ ..	45000	—	45000	—	—	
17 To Paupa Braminy & Raj <sup>h</sup> . Pundat Renters of S <sup>t</sup> . Thome' rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . kist of that Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month ..	1000	..	..	1000	—	—	16 By Col <sup>l</sup> . Eyre Coote advanced him for the Subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment ..	1000	—	1000	—	—	
— To Paupa Braminy & Cheppermaul Chitty Rentrs. of Trivitore rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of that Farm due 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that month ..	600	..	..	600	—	—	23 By the Commissary, advanced M <sup>r</sup> . John Smith, for the Charges of that Employ ..	45000	—	45000	—	—	
— To Paupa Braminy Renter of Perembore rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of the Farm due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month.	350	..	..	350	—	—	26 By Colonel Eyre Coote advanced for the subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regim <sup>t</sup> . ..	2000	—	2000	—	—	
— To Nabob Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Ally Cawn, rec <sup>d</sup> . the following Rents Viz <sup>t</sup> : Of Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Azem for the June Kist S <sup>o</sup> . Mag <sup>na</sup> . of Carangoly ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	30 By the Military Store-keeper advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Fairfield on that account ..	2300	7200	—	2500	—	—
d <sup>o</sup> . July ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	— By the Scavenger advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Richard Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ ..	500	..	..	500	—	—
d <sup>o</sup> . August ..	..	..	..	..	..	..	— By the Paymaster advanced M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..	11000	180000	—	16000	—	—
d <sup>o</sup> . June ..	..	..	..	..	..	..							
d <sup>o</sup> . of N <sup>o</sup> . ..	..	..	..	..	..	..							
d <sup>o</sup> . of d <sup>o</sup> . ..	..	..	..	..	..	..							
Of Antazee Punt for the remain <sup>g</sup> of Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of Arcot &c. ..	385	..	..	..	..	..							

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—	Of Wally Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Cawn on Acct. of Terposore .. .. 6000	..	..	..
	Of Abdul Hay Cawn on Acct. of Caveripauk. 890	..	..	..
	Of Veera Reddy for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . kist of Salavauk .. 1000	..	..	..
	Of Sanawasacherry in part of July Kist of Terpetty .. 6000	16100	—	—
18	To Mannawaukum Nelly Chitty Farmer of the Measuring Duty rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month .. .. ..	..	18000	—
	— To Mootu Comrapah Farmer of the Paddy Fields & Salt Pans rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist due the 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month .. .. ..	200	..	200
22	To the Reverend Father Severini Executor of the last Will and Testa- ment of Coja Petrus Usca deceased bor- row'd of him at 8 ½ Cent Interest .. ..	5792	..	5792
23	To Pushponada Nynar Farmer of the Poona- malee Country rec'd of him on account of the August Kist of that Farm .. .. ..	4000	..	4000
	Carried over ..	75600	90697 63	78119 13 63

—	By the Military Pay- master advanc'd M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ.	5000	72000	—	7000	—	—
—	By Account Salary paid six months due the 25 <sup>th</sup> . Ins <sup>t</sup> . to the Honble Companys Covenanted Servants .. ..	2900	26 50	2900	26 50		
—	By Batta Issued in the course of the month and Exchanged into Fanams as ½ contra .. ..	4000	—	—	4000	—	—
		118770	259226 50	125970	26 50		
—	By Ballance carried to next Months Account.	4466	34405 38	5421	25 38		
	Carried over ..	123236	293631 78 [Sic]	131392	15 78		

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THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.			Dr.			
	Brought over ..	75600 90697 63	78119 13 63	Brought over ..	123236 293631 78 [Sic]	131392 15 78
23	To Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec'd in full for 1 Months Rent due 12 <sup>th</sup> . August last .. ..	311 22404 —	933 12 —			
—	To the Sea Customer rec'd of M <sup>r</sup> . Charles Bouchier on that account ..	5000 5000 —	5138 32 —			
—	To the Land Customer rec'd of M <sup>r</sup> . Samuel Ardley on that account.	415 7530 15	624 6 15			
—	To Current Pagodas receiv'd from the Trea- sury .. .. .	17900 ..	17900 — —			
—	To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn receiv'd the amount of a Bill upon Ball Kistna Doss due this day for .. ..	13560 ..	13560 — —			
29	To the Import Warehouse- keeper recd of M <sup>r</sup> . Josias du Pre on that account.	5000 ..	5000 — —			
—	To the Grainkeeper recd of M <sup>r</sup> . Henry Eustace Johnson on that Account. .. ..	1000 ..	1000 — —			
—	To Subramony Pillah rec'd of him in full for the August Kist of that Farm due 1 <sup>st</sup> . of that Month .. .. .	450 ..	450 --			

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<p>— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec'd the following Rents of Corpora Moodilly for May Kist of Chingleput. 2000 -- of Abdul Hay Cawn on acco<sup>t</sup>. of Coveripank arr<sup>s</sup>. .. 2000 --</p>	4000	..	4000 --		
<p>— To Batta for the Produce of P<sup>a</sup>. 4000 Issued as ⌘ Contra &amp; Exchanged into Fanams at the rate of 42 fanams ⌘ pagoda &amp; brought to account here at 36 ⌘ Pagoda</p>	16800	—	4666 24	—	
STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS ..	123236	293631 78	131392 15 78	Star or Current Pagodas ..	123236 293631 78 [Sic] 131392 15 78

ERRORS EXCEPTED

⌘ GEORGE PIGOT.

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- 12 Arrived Snow Pocock Thomas Wintle from Bengal.  
 13 Sail'd Ship Batty, James Den, for Cuddalore.  
 — Sail'd the Honble Company's Sloop Boneta, Tho<sup>s</sup>. Price for Bengal.  
 — The Accomptant General Deposites the sum of One thousand and six  
 Pagodas thirty six fanams and Eight Cash on Account the Estate of  
 Captain Lieutenant Francis Baillard.  
 14 Sail'd Ketch Boneta, Thomas Bull, for Bengal.  
 — Sail'd Snow Pocock, Thomas Wintle, for Cuddalore.  
 — . . . Sloop Tarter, George Ivey, for Cuddalore.  
 16 Arrived Ship Protector, David Chrichton from Cuddalore.  
 16 Sail'd the Honble Company's Ship Admiral Watson, Francis Fowler,  
 for Cuddalore.  
 20 Arrived Fanny Schooner, Thomas Holmes, from Bengal.  
 — The Honble Company's Ship, Thomas Savage, from Cuddalore.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present:*

TUESDAY  
THE 21<sup>ST</sup>

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOV<sup>R</sup>. PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
 J. SMITH. C. BOURCHIER.  
 D. DRAKE. J. ANDREWS.  
 R. FAIRFIELD. S. ARDLEY.  
 C. TURNER. J. DU PRE'.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Sign'd.

Mr. Andrews Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Letter from  
Major Scott  
of the 89<sup>th</sup>  
Regt:  
relating to  
the com-  
plaint given  
in against  
Capt. Chick  
by one of  
his officers.

Letter from Major Scott of His Majesty's 89<sup>th</sup>. Regiment dated the 12<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, Representing that Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith upon his arrival at Camp inform'd him that he had deliver'd in a Complaint against Captain Chick of the Lord Anson for ill behaviour towards the Soldiers brought out on that Ship, but as he, Major Scott has been told that Accusation was not drawn out in terms sufficiently Strong adequate to the ill usage given; He therefore Order'd Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith to recite every Circumstance that passed in the most clear and distinct manner and which being accordingly done he Major Scott, now forwards it and hopes that proper Notice will be taken of Captain Chicks Misconduct so that any other Commander of the same Disposition if any be, may be deter'd from the like behaviour.

Lt. Leith's  
accusation  
agt. Cap.  
Chick read.

Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith's Accusation against Capt. Chick as deliver'd to Major Scott, read as enter'd hereafter.

Resolution  
thereon.

ORDER'D that Major Scott be inform'd We have already reprimanded Capt. Chick very severely for such part of his Conduct, as appear'd to us blameable and that we shall transmit to the Court of Directors a full account both of the Charge and Justification that they may do further therein as they shall think proper.

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Letters from Mr. Thomas King and Henry Price Pursers of His Majesty's Ships Medway & South Sea Castle dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant acknowledging the receipt of our Secretary's Letter of the 20<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo wherein it is represented to them that when a part of His Majesty's 39<sup>th</sup>. Regiment was brought from Europe on the Ships under the Command of Rear Admiral Watson Anno 1754 and again when a part of His Majesty's 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment was brought from Europe in the year 1759 on the Squadron Commanded by Rear Admiral Cornish not the least demand was ever made in India on account of their Diet, in Reply to which they alledge that in neither of the above instances, the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty had as on the present occasion given most express and absolute Direction for Victualling These Troops, and that the Order for Embarking these Troops was given upon those Terms only, That the Company Should pay for their Provisions, they the said pursers, hope We shall see this affair in its proper Light, for should we Refuse to Comply with their demand the Regularity of the Ships books will be destroy'd.

Letters from Messrs. King & Price Pursers of the Medway and Southsea Castle concerning the Troops on bd. those Ships.

RESOLV'D that those Gentlemen be inform'd that we cannot Depart from Our former Opinion as they have not alledged any thing which can in the least induce us so to do, but that We will Represent the Affair to the Court of Directors, who will no doubt easily Settle with the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, in what manner the diet of the Troops brought out on the Medway & Southsea Castle ought to be discharged.

Resolution thereon.

The Limited times of Payment for the Farms Let out on the 29<sup>th</sup>. day of July last are now Settled as follows.

Terms of payment for the undermentd. Farms.

DOONMATTE	On the first of September 1760 ..	Pagod <sup>a</sup> .	1500	
	On the first of October .. ..	..	1500	
	On the first of November .. ..	..	1500	
	On the first of December .. ..	..	1500	
	On the first of January 1761 .. ..	..	1500	
	On the first of February .. ..	..	1500	
	On the first of March .. ..	..	4000	
	On the first of April .. ..	..	4000	
	On the first of May .. ..	..	4000	
	On the first of June .. ..	..	4000	
	On the first of July .. ..	..	4000	
	On the first of August .. ..	..	6000	
			—	Pagod <sup>a</sup> . 35,000
DEVECOTTAH ..	On the first of November 1760 ..	..	1000	
	On the first of February 1761 ..	..	1000	
	On the first of May .. ..	..	1000	
	On the first of August .. ..	..	1000	
			—	4,900
ST. THOME', ..	On the first of November 1760 ..	..	600	
	On the first of February 1761 ..	..	1000	
	On the first of May .. ..	..	1000	
	On the first of August .. ..	..	1000	
			—	3,600
TRIVITTORE & C <sup>a</sup> .	On the first of November 1760 ..	..	400	
VILLAGES.	On the first of February 1761 ..	..	500	
	On the first of May .. ..	..	500	
	On the first of August .. ..	..	500	
			—	1,900
EGMORE & C <sup>a</sup> .	On the first of November 1760 ..	..	300	
VILLAGES.	On the first of February 1761 ..	..	300	
	On the first of May .. ..	..	300	
	On the first of August .. ..	..	400	
			—	1,300

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PEREMBOBE & C. VILLAGES.	On the first of November 1760	..	Pagod <sup>s</sup> .	300	
	On the first of February 1761	..	..	300	
	On the first of May	..	..	300	
	On the first of August	..	..	400	
					Pagod <sup>s</sup> . 1,300
PADDY FIELDS & SALT PANS.	On the first of November 1760	..	..	100	
	On the first of February 1761	..	..	100	
	On the first of May	..	..	200	
	On the first of August	..	..	200	
					600
MEASURING DUTY	On the first of November 1760	..	..	200	
	On the first of February 1761	..	..	200	
	On the first of May	..	..	200	
	On the first of August	..	..	500	
					1,100
RUBY BROKERAGE.	On the first of February 1761	..	..	160	
	On the first of August	..	..	160	
					320
BANKSALL DUTY	On the first of November 1760	..	..	150	
	On the first of February 1761	..	..	150	
	On the first of May	..	..	200	
	On the first of August	..	..	200	
					700
FORT ST. DAVID & TRIVENDI- PORUM.	On the first of September 1760	..	..	600	
	On the first of October	..	..	600	
	On the first of November	..	..	600	
	On the first of December	..	..	600	
	On the first of January 1761	..	..	600	
	On the first of February	..	..	700	
	On the first of March	..	..	700	
	On the first of April	..	..	700	
	On the first of May	..	..	700	
	On the first of June	..	..	700	
On the first of July	..	..	750		
On the first of August	..	..	750		
					8,000
KARICALL COUNT- RY.	On the first of September 1760	..	..	750	
	On the first of October	..	..	750	
	On the first of November	..	..	750	
	On the first of December	..	..	750	
	On the first of January 1761	..	..	750	
	On the first of February	..	..	750	
	On the first of March	..	..	2,000	
	On the first of April	..	..	2,000	
	On the first of May	..	..	2,000	
	On the first of June	..	..	2,000	
On the first of July	..	..	2,000		
On the first of August	..	..	3,000		
					17,500

GEORGE FIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS : DUPRE.

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Camp near Augeree Octobr. 12 1760.

SIR,

Lieutenant Leith upon his arrival at Camp Reported to me that he had given in a Complaint to you of this ill behaviour of Capt. Chick of the Lord Anson India Ship to him, the Officers and Men of His Majesty's 89<sup>th</sup>. Regiment under his Command on board the said Ship upon their Passage from England to India.

Lieut. Leith did not bring with him from Fort St. George the Copy of the Complaint he gave to you, I order'd him therefore to make out the Enclosed, as he had not been so particular in his first Complaint as I thought he should be, upon his endeavouring to recollect what he had given into you.

I think it my Duty to report to you the particulars of Capt. Chick's ill behaviour to the Troops on board, that for the future other Captains of Capt. Chick's Disposition, shou'd there be any such, may be deter'd from putting such Treatment upon the Officers or Men of any of His Majesty's Regiments that may be Sent to India upon a future occasion.

I am sir, with great Respect,

Your most Humble Servant,

GEORGE SCOTT.

*Majr. 89th. Regt.*

COMPLAINT given in by Lieut. Leith to Major Scott of His Majestys 89<sup>th</sup>. Battalion of Foot against Edward Lord Chick Commander of the Lord Anson Indiaman as to the usage the Officers and Soldiers of the Duke of Gordon's and part of Capt. M. Gilliwrays Company under the Command of Lieutenant Leith on board the said Ship Received from Capt. Chick during the Passage from England to Fort St. George.

On Embarking at Portsmouth the Officers were told by Capt. Chick that they were each to pay him Twenty Pound Sterling over and above the allowance of Thirty Pounds—given by the Honble Company for providing of each Officer during his Passage, otherwise they were to expect from him only Dinner and Supper and the Same allowance of Water or Small Beer with the Private Men, But no Breakfast except Biscuit or any Extraordinary allowance of Water or Beer. This Demand of Twenty Pound the Officers lookt upon as an Imposition as they conceived, They were to be put on the same footing as other passengers on board East India Ships for the Sum of thirty Pounds paid by the Honble Company.

Capt. Chick was very punctual as to the Refusal of any Extraordinary Breakfast to the Officers or any Breakfast except Mouldy Biscuit which had often Worms in it tho himself and his Mates who were at his table had white Bread the same distinction subsisted at Dinner and Supper, There was no additional allowance of Water made to the Officers tho at the Same time he allow'd his mates what Water they pleased which the Officers were daily witnesses of and were Sometimes so distress'd for water that they applyed even to the Mates to spare them some, but only once did one of them Condescend to Spare Lieut. Keith a Small Quantity, alledging their Captains Orders to the Contrary. Captain Chick told the Officers and also the Soldiers (whom he summon'd to the Quarter Deck) that as they were on board his Ship they were all under his Command that no King's Officer should have any authority over the Soldiers but he would Punish them as he pleased, which He accordingly did by beating them frequently and in The severest manner upon the most trivial Occasion, not only the Private Men but one day in particular a Corporal (as he was coming from off the Poop to Relieve the Centry at the round house door)

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was Stopt and thrown down on the Quarter Deck by Some of the Sailors, Capt. Chick hearing the Noise and finding it to be a Soldier Order'd his Sailors to hold him, and not making any Enquiry into the cause of the Dispute Beat him most Severely. Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith upon any Disorder Committed by a soldier offer'd to bring the offender to a Court Martial and punish him according to the Military Law. But this, Capt. Chick Laughed at, as he would be sole Judge of all Crimes himself.

The Example thus set by the Captain was follow'd by his Mates, by his Petty Officers and even by his foremast Men, and tho' it was every day Complain'd of to Captain Chick By Lieut. Leith, Yet there was no Redress given nor Stop put to their ill usage so that it was with the utmost difficulty The officers could prevent a Mutiny among the Soldiers while on Board, and had it not been the Obedience and Duty they paid to His Majesty's Orders, together with Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith's often preventing their being ill used when he was present, And his assuring them they would meet with Redress from the Hoñble Company, They Certainly would have put their Threats in Execution. After Capt. Chick left the Fleet the Allowance for the King's Officers and Soldiers was one Quart of Water, all the Ships officers as much as they could use and the Sailors tho' served publickly the Same allowance with the soldiers had a sepe- rate allowance Served them privately either from the hold in the Morning or out of the Quarter deck Jars in the Night, Notwithstanding all which there was no Scarcity of Water pretended as he acknowledged himself that he brought Twenty Tun into Port with him.

LAWRENCE LEITH  
*Lt. 89 Regt.*

The officers who were on board the Ship with Lieut<sup>t</sup>. Leith are Witnesses of the above.

ALEXAND<sup>r</sup>. GODSMAN.  
*Lieut. 89<sup>th</sup>. Regt.*

GEORGE CAMPBELL.  
*Lieut. 89<sup>th</sup>. Regt.*

JOHN GORDON.  
*Lieut. 89<sup>th</sup>. Regt.*

SIR,

I have received your Letter of the 20<sup>th</sup>. September in answer to mine of the Seventh, to the President & Council of Fort St. George, Acquainting me that when a part of His Majesty's 39<sup>th</sup>. Regiment was brought over from Europe in 1754 on the Ships under the Command of Admiral Watson and again when a part of His Majesty's 84<sup>th</sup>. Regiment was brought over from Europe in the year 1759 on the Ships under the Command of Admiral Cornish not the least Demand was ever made in India on Account of their Diet. In reply to which you will please to Observe to them that in neither of the above Instances my Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty had (as they have on the present Occasion) given the most express and absolute Directions that "for the Victual- ling of them the East India Company were to account with the Purser."

You will likewise please to observe to them, that the reason why these 25 Men were brought over in a King's Ship was, because the East India Company's Ships then coming out, could not, with any Convenience, bring so many Men as were then to be Sent out, And on the Company's Application to my Lord's Commissioners of the Admiralty the beforemention'd Orders was given, Upon these terms, that the Company should pay for their Provisions, which they must have done if they had come out in their own Ships.

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I therefore make no doubt but the President & Council will now see this affair in a proper view, as it is impossible their Lordships could give an Order of this sort that must be liable to Objections, and at the same time destroy the regularity of the Ships Books, which is immediately done in this instance if I am not paid in Consequence of their Lordship's Orders, and their Agreement with the East India Company, As I cannot enter these People on the Ships Book's nor is it in the Captains Power to permit me so to do, as it would be in direct Violation of the Orders he has received, which is to bear them on a Seperate and independent List, and to apply for Payment.

I could give you many instances of Officers paying for their Provisions when they went in the King's Ships, The Accounts of the Navy and Army having now not the least Connection with each other.

You will please to favour me with the President and Council's final Determination as soon as your convenience will permit.

I am with great respect,

SIR,

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

THOMAS KING.

MEDWAY OFF CUDDALOUR

OCTOBER 10<sup>TH</sup>. 1760.

TO DANIEL MORSE ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

SOUTH SEA CASTLE OFF CUDDALORE.

10<sup>TH</sup>. OCTOBER 1760.

GENTLEMEN,

I received the favour of your Letter of the 26<sup>th</sup>. of last month wherein you acquaint me that not the least demand was ever made for Soldiers diet that was transported from Europe and your not having Received any Orders from the India Company in pursuance thereto, you think yourselves not Authorized to comply with the Admiralty directions, in regard to what Troops have been brought from England before I have not the least business with, but am well assured that those Pursers never received any Orders to account with you for their Victualling, therefore I think could have no pretension to it, being borne on a Supenumerary list & order for their Provisions only in which cases Credit is given to the Pursers on the Ballance of their Accounts, Gentlemen I beg once more to acquaint you, that I can never [*sic*] their Provisions on account of their not having made their appearance on the books & to think of doing it now is actualing [*sic*] to late therefore I hope you will take the same into Consideration & Order of my Captain I have inclosed You the Copy once more sign'd by him in what manner I was to Proceed, which I hope will meet with your Approbation if not GENTLEMEN I must be obliged to acquaint the Admiralty I am with respect,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obed<sup>t</sup>. Humble Servant,

HENRY PRICE

TO THE PRESID<sup>T</sup>. & COUNCIL OF MADRAS.

Sail'd Snow Calcutta Hugh Baillie, from Bengal.

Arrived Snow Alla Dowlet, Tingle, from Bengal.

Arriv'd Snow, Andrews Lafontaine, from Bandarmalanca

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## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present:*

MONDAY  
THE 27<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>B</sup>. GOVERNOR PRESID<sup>T</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. JOHN ANDREWS.  
RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER. JOSIAS DUPRE'.

The book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Consultation the 21<sup>st</sup>. Inst. read and Sign'd.

The  
Accompt<sup>ts</sup>.  
Annual  
report laid  
before the  
board.

The Accomptants Annual Report laid before the Board the 9<sup>th</sup>. day of Sept<sup>r</sup>. having been duely Consider'd the remarks made by the Accomptant appear to be so full and explicit as to Render all further Observations thereon unnecessary. ORDER'D therefore that the said Report be enter'd hereafter.

The Presidt.  
reports that  
he has taken  
up more  
money from  
sundry  
Persons and  
desires Bonds  
may be given  
them.

The President Reports to the Board that He has in Consequence of the Resolution of Consultation the 15<sup>th</sup>. July taken up from the Merchants and other Persons to the further Amount of Thirty two thousand pagodas (32,000) in the name of the Company for which he desires Bonds may be executed.

Bonds to be  
made out  
for the  
Above sum.

ORDER'D that Bonds be made out for the Several Sums so Borrowed, payable on demand with the Interest of 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  Cent  $\frac{1}{2}$  annum in Order that the same may be executed.

Report  
Survey of  
the Ship  
Shaftesbury.

The Paymaster and Commanding Officer of the Artillery, report, that in Consequence of the Orders received from the Secretary, Survey'd the Shaftesbury, Muster'd her Ships Company, and Examined her Artillery Stores; a List whereof they deliver in, and give it as their Opinion that she is in fit Condition to proceed to Europe.

Seisburgh  
Gordon &  
Russell to  
go home on  
the Shaftes-  
bury as  
Charter  
party  
Passengers.

Order'd that Simon De Seisburgh, Joseph Gordon and William Russell, be sent to Europe on the Shaftesbury as Charter party Passengers.

Foul  
Draught of  
the Genl Lr-  
 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Shaftes-  
bury to the  
Ct. of  
Directrs  
read &  
approved.  
To be  
transcribed.  
Engin<sup>r</sup>.  
Genl.  
Letter to the  
Ct. of  
Directrs.  
read and  
Ordere'd to  
be forwarded.

Foul Draught of a General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors intended to be sent by the Shaftesbury dated this day is now read and approved. ORDER'D that it be transcribed.

Mr. Engineer Call lays before the Board his General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors by the Shaftesbury which is read and ORDER'D to be forwarded in the Packet.

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One Sett of Certificates of this date is now Sign'd drawn on the Honble Court of Directors at Eight Shillings  $\frac{3}{4}$  Pagoda for Two hundred and ten Pounds ten Shillings and seven Pence Sterling (£210. 10. 7) being for Five hundred and twenty six Pagodas Eleven fanams and fifty seven Cash (526. 11. 57) paid into the Honble Company's Cash here by Captain Cornelius Inglis of the Ship Shaftesbury on Account of the Estate of Mr. William Burrows Late second-mate of the said Ship.

A Sett of Certificates sign'd, drawn on the Ct. of Directors for  
P. F. C.  
526 11 57

AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Advances made out of Cash.

To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ, One hundred thousand (100,000) Rupees.

To the Commissary.

To the Military Storekeeper for the Charges of that Employ, Two thousand seven hundred (2,700) pagodas.

Military Storekeeper.

To the Paymaster, for the Charges of that Employ sixteen thousand (16,000) Pagodas.

Paymaster.

To the Military Paymaster for the Charges of that Employ, Eight thousand (8,000) pagodas and Eight thousand (8,000) Rupees.

Military Paymaster.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

To THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>a</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs,

According to a Standing Order from the Honble the Court of Directors, I now beg leave to lay before you a State of the Expences and Revenues of this Presidency for the Year Ending April 1759, Compared with the Preceeding One By which your Honour & C<sup>a</sup>. may Judge of the Proper directions to be given in Relation thereto.

EXPENCES OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

	Ending April 1758.	Ending April 1759.	Increase.	Decrease.
CHARGES GARRISON .. ..	98671 7 15	5503 32 65	..	93167 10 30
CHARGES HOSPITAL .. ..	5552 2 66	5631 31 55	79 28 69	..
PEONS AND SERVANTS				
WAGES .. ..	5757 30 42	4897 19 7	..	860 11 35
ACCOUNT SALARY .. ..	4979 30 —	5441 11 20	461 17 20	..
ACCOUNT PRESENTS .. ..	2400 4 77	1904 25 25	..	495 15 52
CHARGES DIET .. ..	7000 — —	7000 — —	..	..
CHARGES CATTLE .. ..	800 — —	723 — —	..	77 — —
CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY	28372 14 52	37638 18 71	9266 4 19	..
REPAIRS .. ..	5264 9 9	6790 14 60	1526 5 51	..
MAYORS COURT .. ..	2176 — —	958 — 43	..	1217 35 37
COURT OF REQUESTS .. ..	176 19 —	150 12 40	..	26 6 40

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EXPENSES OF FORT ST. GEORGE—*cont.*

	Ending April 1758.	Ending April 1759.	Increase.	Decrease.
CHARGES GENERAL ..	12076 16 34	9949 29 9	..	2126 23 25
CHARGES MERCHANTIZE ..	6871 33 14	7662 28 2	790 30 68	..
MILITARY CHARGES ..	..	147239 24 44	147239 24 44	..
The Annual Expence ..	180098 23 69	241491 32 41	159364 3 31	97970 30 59
Deduct the Decrease from the Increase .. ..	..	..	97970 30 59	..
The Expences of this Settle- ment are increased this year .. ..	..	..	..	61393 8 52

The Reasons for the Various Increase and Decrease in the several Heads in the course of the Year are as follows, Viz<sup>t</sup>.

CHARGES GARRISON Decreased Pagodas 93,167 10 30. This Decrease, appears very evident by the Military Paymaster's Books which is Occasion'd by their Substituting a Head of Military Charges, Conformable to the Honble Court of Directors General Letter <sup>of</sup> Ilchester dated 25<sup>th</sup>. March 1757. By which they Positively Order such a Head to be open'd that they may see at one View their Military Expences, which formerly was blended with many other Articles under this Head of Charges Garrison.

CHARGES HOSPITAL Increased Pagodas 79. 28. 69. The Increase in this Head arises chiefly on Account the Extraordinary Allowance to the Surgeons, for Sundry Petty articles such as Pots, Pans, &c<sup>a</sup>. for fomentations there being a greater number of Sick and Wounded (Occasion'd by the Seige) than in the Preceeding Year, Consequently Buzar Medicines run higher, than Usual, as a greater quantity Expended.

PEONS & SERVANTS WAGES Decreased Pagodas 860. 11. 35. This Decrease is Occasion'd greatly on Account of the Siege, as few or no one stay'd during that time, the Number also in the Course of the Year has been much less than in the foregoing Season.

ACCOUNT SALARY Increased Pagodas 461. 17. 20 which Increase arises on Account the Gentlemen at the Subordinate Settlements returning hither on the Capture of those Settlements, Particularly those of Fort St. David, as their number being pretty large, which in the Preceeding Years they received at St. David. This Increase Consequently arises in some measure by a greater number of Covenant Servants being in a Superior Station as also by the Addition of Several New Writers.

ACCOUNT PRESENTS Decreased Pagodas 495. 15. 52 which Decrease seems to have been Occasion'd Chiefly by the Nabob's Short Stay at this Presidency, To that of the Preceding Year, As the approach of the Enemy in December, Occasion'd him to retire to Trichenopoly, there also was few or no Presents made to the Renters and Merchants at Christmas as usual, the French being in Possession of the Black Town at that time, And the Inhabitants entirely Absconded.

CHARGES DIET Pagodas 7000 — — the same as the Preceeding Year.

CHARGES CATTLE decreased Pagodas 77 — — Which is Occasion'd by the number of Bullocks being less than in the Preceeding Year As 24 of which were sold at Publick Outcry by the Military Storekeeper for which Credit is given for the same, as <sup>of</sup> Journal Letter KK Page 192.

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CHARGES EXTRAORDINARY Increased Pagodas 9266. 4. 19 which Increase appears under various denominations, the Particulars of which are incerted in the Paymasters, and Cash Accounts. By the Latter appears a sum of 500 Pagodas presented to Mr. Abraham Brown late Surgeon of the Triton, As a Gratuity for his good Services during the Siege of St. David, and Madras As also 500 Pagods. to Cap<sup>t</sup>. Robert Holford late Commander of the Snow Victoria for his Services during the Siege of this place. There likewise appears to arise in the Course of the Year a pretty large increase, on Acc<sup>t</sup>. of Cash Advanced the President at Different times, for Secret Service which Sums are brought to Account under this Head, which in the Preceding Year no Advances of that kind appears to have incurred, This Head is also increased on Account of the Extraordinary allowances for Intelligence of the Enemy's Motions As appears by the Paymasters Books in the Course of the Year, there also Appears by the same Accounts a Considerable Increase on Account of House Rent, and Travelling Charges to the Gentlemen coming from St. David on the Capture of that Settlement the Residents of Pulicat, Sadras and Tranquebar, their Allowances for Travelling Charges, Diet &c<sup>a</sup>. is another Branch of this increase as also Sundry Petty charges, such as allowance to the Clerk of the Committee of Works, and Coroner &c<sup>a</sup>. which in the Late year no Charge of the like appear.

REPAIRS Increased Pagodas 1526. 5. 51 Which Increase is Occasion'd by the number of Warlike Stores Repaired by the Engineer as being Damaged during the Siege as also for repairs done to the Fort Lodgings not being habitable by the Like Occasion, also the Garden House which by the Engineers and Paymasters Acc<sup>ts</sup>. amounts to a Considerable Sum more than the Preceding year.

MAYOR'S COURT Decreased Pagodas 1217. 35. 37. This decrease is Occasion'd by the Extraordinary Charge in the late Year, Which the Corporation was at, for Converting a New House with its Necessary Alterations into a proper Court none of which Charges have accrued in the Course of the Present Year.

COURT OF REQUESTS Decreased Pagodas 26. 6. 40. This decrease appears by the Paymasters Books from a less charge in Sundry Petty Charges, such as Binding of Books, Translating of Papers &c<sup>a</sup>. Peons Wages also are not so much as in the Preceding Year Occasion'd by the desertion of those fellows on the Enemy's Investing this Settlement.

CHARGES GENERAL Decreased Pagodas 2126. 23. 25. which Decrease appears by the Storekeeper's, Military Storekeeper's and Military Paymaster's Books, they having Substituted a new Head of Military Charges, under which are incerted all Allowances and Disbursements of Stores on Account of the Military, as also all Warlike Stores, Repair'd, Lost, or Expended which in the Preceding year was Accounted for under the Head of Charges General Only.

CHARGES MERCHANDIZE Increased Pagodas 790. 30. 68 which Increase arises on Account of the Several Employs as follows Viz<sup>t</sup>. The Military Storekeepers Accounts Increases this Head on Acc<sup>t</sup>. of Military Stores made by the Engineer as a greater quantity Destroyed and Expended during the Siege then [*sic*] Usual, there also appears an encrease in this Head by the same Accounts from a Charge of 60. Pagodas a month for 4 Monthly Writers or Conductors at 15 Pagodas  $\frac{1}{2}$  month, Employed under the Military Storekeeper which in the Preceding Years no such allowances appears to have been made. By the Grainkeepers Accounts there likewise appears a large Charge for Godown Rent on Account of Provisions provided for the use of the Garrison as also sundry other Charges which in the late Year no charge of the Like appears.

MILITARY CHARGES Pagodas 147,239. 24. 44 This Head was never brought on the Books till this Present Year, The Sum now charged is on Account of Disbursements made by the Military Paymaster, as also Debted on

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Account of Stores, Expended, Repaired, Lost &c<sup>a</sup>. as taken from Military Storekeeper's Books, which Occasions a Decrease in Several Heads in the Course of the Year, As not being Charged their Usual Sums Respectively.

## THE VARIABLE REVENUES OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

	Ending April 1758.			Ending April 1759.			Increase.	Decrease.		
SEA CUSTOMS ..	24530	23	66	18242	8	48	..	6288	15	18
LAND CUSTOMS ..	4043	31	25	3885	30	32	..	158	—	73
MINT CUSTOMS ..	828	13	42	1174	33	68	346 15 26	..		
The Annual Customs.	29403	1	53	23303	—	68	346 15 26	6446	16	11
Deduct the Increase from the Decrease	..			..			..	346	15	26
The Variable Revenues are increased [ <i>sic</i> ] this year .. .. .				..			..	6100	—	65

LAND CUSTOMS Decreased Pagodas 158 — 73. Which Decrease is Occasioned from a less Quantity of Goods brought in this year then usual the French being in Possession of the Country upon which the Inhabitants were Obligated to abandon this Place for full three Months so that no goods were brought in during that Time.

SEA CUSTOMS Decreased Pagodas 6288 15 18 which Decrease is Occasion'd on Account of the Exemptions of Customs on Grain for several Months, as Grain became scarce sometime before the Siege, All Duties were taken off, for the Encouragement of Importation, as appears by Consultation dated 3<sup>d</sup>. April 1759.

MINT CUSTOMS Increased Pagodas 346. 15. 26. This increase arises on Account of the Coinage of Gold for particular Persons, being more brought to the Mint then in the Preceeding year. The French being before the Place great part of the late Year, Occasion'd the Customs running low in 1758 [*sic*].

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2<sup>d</sup>. SEPTEMBER 1760.

I am,  
HONBLE SIR & SIRS,  
Your most Humble Servant,  
JOHN SMITH  
*Accompt<sup>t</sup>.*

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOR PRESID<sup>t</sup>.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. JOHN ANDREWS.  
RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER. JOSIAS DUPRE.

FRIDAY  
THE 31<sup>s</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.  
Minutes of last Consultation the 27<sup>th</sup>. Inst. read and sign<sup>d</sup>

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Letter from Mr. Peter MacLacklin late an Ensign in the Honble Company's Service dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as enter'd hereafter, Representing, that the leave of Absence which he had to come to India being Expired, He therefore desires the Board will Order him a Passage on the first Ship for Europe, and hopes his being an Officer on half pay is sufficient to entitle him to ask for a Passage as a Charter Party Passenger.

Letter from Mr. Mc. Lacklin— requesting leave of Passage to Europe.

RESOLVED that he be inform'd we will permit Capt. Inglis of the Shaftesbury to receive him with his Necessaries, the Company being put to no expence thereby, But that We cannot Order him on board as a Charter Party Passenger.

Granted, the Comp. being put to no expence thereby.

The General Letter to the Honble Court of Directors dated the 27<sup>th</sup>. Instant by the Shaftesbury is now Sign'd, as also the Dispatch to Capt. Cornileus Inglis.

General Letter of Shaftesbury to England Sign'd.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCIL OF  
MADRAS.

SIRS,

My leave of Absence which I had by His Majesty's Command (to come to the Indies) being Expired, Must entreat the favour You'll order me a Passage in the first Ship for Europe.

My being an Officer on half pay I hope you will Judge, intitles me to ask for a Passage as a Charter Party Passenger, and am,

SIRS,

with due Respect,

Your most Obed<sup>t</sup>. humble Servant,

PETER McLACKLIN.

*Half pay officer in the British Establishm<sup>t</sup>.*

FORT ST. GEORGE  
28<sup>TH</sup>. OCTOBER 1760.

NOVEMBER 1760.

AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

[NOVEMBER]

SATURDAY  
THE 1<sup>ST</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Minutes of last Cons. the 31<sup>st</sup>. Octor. read and Sign'd.

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Letter from  
Mr. Mc.  
Lacklin  
requests,  
to continue  
some time  
longer as the  
time is too  
Short for  
him to  
prepare  
himself to  
proceed for  
Europe &  
the Shaftes-  
bury.

Letter from Mr. Peter McLacklin dated this day read as enter'd hereafter, representing that the Ship on which we inform'd him he might take his Passage to Europe, being so very near her dispatch he is too much straitned for time to go by her, besides which he is desirous to remain here till he shall be able to procure a Copy of the Proceedings of the Court Martial Lately held upon him.

Application  
made by  
Col. Coote  
for Passage  
to Mrs.  
Stewart &  
Child, Widow  
of Ensign  
Stewart of  
the 84th.  
Regt.

The President acquaints the Board that Application has been made to him by Col. Coote to grant Permission of Passage to Europe to Mrs. Rachael Stewart and child who are the Widow and son of Ensign Stewart late of the 84th. Regiment who was killed at the Battle of Wandewash, and who has left his Family in such bad Circumstances, as will not admit of their Paying their Passage.

Granted at  
the Com-  
pany's  
Expence.

The Board having taken the same into Consideration it clearly appears to them, that if the Widow and Infant Remain in India, they must become a burden on the Company or the Community. As it is the express Order of the Company that none of these kind of People shall be maintain'd at their expence & the Community have already more objects of Charity to provide for, than it can well support. It's AGREED therefore to order Capt. Inglis to receive Mrs. Stewart and her Child on board and that thirty Pounds be paid by the Company for their Passage. And it is likewise RESOLVED that particular mention hereof be made to the Honble Ct. of Directors and that they be requested to point out to us by the next advices in what manner they would chuse to have us act when any Circumstances of the like Nature occur.

Permission  
of passage  
Granted to

AGREED that Capt. Inglis of the Shaftesbury be permitted to receive on board as Passengers for Europe the following Persons, the Company being put to no expence thereby.

Mrs.  
Brereton

Mrs. Brereton, widow of the Late Major Brereton.

Miss  
Brereton

Miss Margaret Brereton.

Mast.  
Brereton

Master William Brereton.

Miss Munro

Miss Munro.

Miss Pybus

Miss Pybus.

Miss Turing.

Miss Turing.

An Order to  
Capt. Inglis  
of the Shaftesbury to  
receive them  
and neces-  
saries on  
board.

AGREED also that an Order be sent to Capt. Inglis to receive on board as Passengers for Europe two French Officers viz<sup>t</sup>. Captains Hussy and Kearny and Ensign Foster of the 84th. Regiment whose ill State of Health renders him incapable of remaining in India, for each of whom the Captain is to be allowed thirty Pounds.

Cash acct.  
for las  
month read.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining compared with the Chest Pagodas two thousand seven hundred and forty six, six fanams and seventeen Cash (2746. 6. 17) which is carried forward.

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Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack and Toddy Licence pays in Four hundred seventy five (475) pagodas for one Months Rent of that Farm due the 1<sup>st</sup>. October.

Rent paid in  
Arrack &  
Toddy  
Licence.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

TO THE HONBLE THE PRESIDENT  
AND COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

SIRS,

I have been favour'd with your Commands by a Letter from Mr. Morse your Secretary. The Ship wherein you'r pleased to say I may have my Passage on board on, I here [*sic*] is redy for sailing which streatens me much in regard to time I had wrote a Considerable time agoe to Mr. Pigot but had no Answer till Yesterday, and as I have not yet a Copy of the Proceedings of the Court, whereby I was Tryed, Tho' I wrote a Considerable time agoe to Camp for that Purpose Cañt see how I shall be able to Proceed 'till I can have the Copy of said Tryall.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
NOVEMBER 11<sup>ST</sup>. 1760.

I am  
SIRS,  
Your most Obedient Humble Servant,  
PETER M<sup>c</sup>. LACKLIN.

OCTOBER 1761

THE HONBLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.

			DR.			CONTRA.		
	Pa.	Fa. Ca.	Pa.	Fa. Ca.		Pa.	Fa. Ca.	Fa. Fa. Ca.
1 To Balance brought from last month .. ..	4466	34405 28	5421	25 28	1 By the Mayor's Court advanced for the Charges of this Month .. ..	70	..	70 — —
9 To current Pagodas received from the Treasury ..	16000	..	16000	— —	2 By Col <sup>l</sup> . Eyre Coote Advanced for the subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> . Regiment .. ..	1000	..	1000 — —
10 To Fort St. David rec <sup>d</sup> . of Sadasheva Row the Bound Renter in full for the Rent of that Farm to the 31 <sup>st</sup> . March 1758 ..	1125	..	1125	— —	9 By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ.	20000	72000 —	22000 — —
— To Vademala Pillah & Peritomby Farmer of the Arrack & Toddy Licence rec <sup>d</sup> . in full for 1 month's Rent due the 1 <sup>st</sup> Sep <sup>r</sup> . ..	475	..	475	— —	17 By the Commissary Advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ..	40000	..	40000 — —
— To Nabob Mahom <sup>d</sup> . Ally Cawn received the follow <sup>g</sup> . Rents.					25 By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the Charges of that Employ.	10000	..	10000 — —
Of Abdul Hay Cawn on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of arrears for Cauveripauk ..	3300				— By Col <sup>l</sup> . Eyre Coote advanced for the Subsistence of His Majesty's 84 <sup>th</sup> Regiment.	2000	..	2000 — —
Of Serenevas Punt for the Aug <sup>t</sup> . Kist of Mannamangalum ..	1700				31 By the Military Storekeeper advanced Mr. Richard Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	2700	..	2700 — —
Of Corpora Moodilly on Account of Arrears of Chingleput ..	3000				— By the Paymaster, advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ..	10000	169000 —	14700 — —
	8000	..	8000	— —	— By the Military Paymaster, Advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ .. ..	6000	72000 —	8000 — —
13 To the Accompt <sup>t</sup> . Gen <sup>l</sup> . of the Mayor's Court rec <sup>d</sup> . of Capt. Rich <sup>d</sup> . Smith on Acc <sup>t</sup> . the Estate of Capt. Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Franc <sup>s</sup> . Baillard decd .. ..	1006	36 8	1007	— 8	— By Batta Issued in the Course of the Month & Exchanged into fanams as $\text{₹}$ Contra .. ..	6000	..	6000 — —
17 To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . for the first Payment of his Remittance on Ball Kistna Doss .. ..								

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received of Mr. Samuel Ardley for the September Ballance of that Account.	396	6693 44	581 33 44				
— To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn rec <sup>d</sup> . of Abdul Hy Cawn on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of the arrears of rent for Conjeveram and Caveripauk ..	10875	31 40	10875 31 40				
27 To Acc <sup>t</sup> . Current London for a Sett of Certificates of this date rec <sup>d</sup> . of Capt. Cornel <sup>s</sup> . Inglis of the Ship Shaftesbury on account of the Estate of James Burrough deceased ..	525	11 57	525 11 57				
31 To the Imp <sup>t</sup> . Whok <sup>r</sup> . rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Josias Dupre' on that Acc <sup>t</sup> . .. .. .	9000	..	9000 — —				
— To Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . for one Months Rent due the 12 <sup>th</sup> . Ultimo .. .. .	311	22404 —	933 12 —				
— To Current Pagodas received from the Treasury ..	5000	..	5000 — —				
— To Acc <sup>t</sup> . Salary rec <sup>d</sup> . back for an Overcharge in the last Acc <sup>t</sup> . for Mr. John Andrews who received his Salary at Masulipatam ..	50	..	50 — —				
— To Batta for the produce of P. 6000 Issued as ⌘ Contra and Exchanged into fanams at the rate of 42 fanams ⌘ Pagoda and brought to Acc <sup>t</sup> . here at 36 fan <sup>a</sup> . ⌘ Pogod <sup>a</sup> . ..	..	252000 —	7000 — —				
<b>STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS ..</b>	<b>100450</b>	<b>315582 17</b>	<b>109216 6 17</b>	<b>STAR OR CURRENT PAGODAS ..</b>	<b>100450</b>	<b>315582 17</b>	<b>109216 6 17</b>
	[sic]					[sic]	

ERRORS EXCEPTED

⌘ GEORGE PIGOT  
Gov<sup>r</sup>.

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- 5<sup>th</sup>. Sailed the Hon'ble Companys Ship Shaftesbury Captain Cornelius Inglis for Europe.
- 11 Sailed Snow Pocock Thomas Wintle for Bengal.  
Snow Indiana John Ross for . . . Ditto.  
Snow Andrews Ac. La. Fountaine for Vizagapatam.
- 13 Sailed Ship Admiral Watson Francis Fowler to the Southward.
- 17 Rec<sup>d</sup>. Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters from Vizagapatam, Mazulipatam and St. Helena.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*TUESDAY  
THE 18<sup>TH</sup>.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. JOHN ANDREWS.  
RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER. JOSIAS DUPRE':

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

Mr. Fairfield  
Reports the  
Hospital.

Mr. Fairfield Reports that he has Visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Genl.  
Letters read  
From  
Vizagapatam  
& Masuli-  
patam.General Letters from Vizagapatam and Masulipatam read, as entered in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 58 & 59 the former dated the 31<sup>st</sup>. of October the latter the 7<sup>th</sup>. of November serving to enclose the Accounts of Vizagapatam for September and those of Masulipatam for October.From the  
Gov<sup>r</sup>. and  
Council of  
St. Helena.General Letter from the Governor and Council of St. Helena dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. of June last via Bengal read desiring that We will send for the Use of that Island ten Pieces of Long Cloth of Twelve Pagodas per piece, ten Peices of Ten Pagodas per peice, Twenty Peices of Eight Pagodas per Peice, Ten peices of five Pagodas per peice and fifty peices of three Pagodas per Peice and the rest of the one per Cent in Arrack Rice and Paddy: and informing us they have certain Intelligence from England of the French having sent to the East Indies this Season, two Frigates of Thirty two Guns each, called the Malteieux and the Opal which were met at Sea about the Middle of February to the Westward of Scilly, likewise enclosing a List of the Arrival and departure of Ships at and from that place since the 23<sup>d</sup>. of July 1759.To be  
complied  
with by the  
first  
opportunity.

Ordered that the Articles requested by the Governor and Council of St. Helena be sent them by the first opportunity.

Letter from  
Mr. Peter  
Mc-Lacklin.Letter from Mr. Peter Mc.Lacklin late an Officer on the Company's Establishment dated the 15<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, as entered hereafter, representing that notwithstanding a Permit was granted for him to proceed for Europe on the Shaftesbury as a Passenger yet he found, he could not be received without a separate order from the President; which Order was requested but he was to his Surprize disappointed, by which means he has unnecessarily been put to a great Expence and now destitute of Subsistence which he looks upon as improper treatment to an Officer in his Majesty's Service on half pay.Resoluti<sup>n</sup>  
thereon.

RESOLVED that Mr. Mc.Lacklin be informed that the granting him a permit to proceed to Europe on the Shaftesbury as a Passenger, was all that the Board can do unless they paid for his Passage, for which they do not see any reason;

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that since he alledges he is an Officer in his Majestys Service on half pay he may if he thinks proper, serve as a Voluntier in either of the Kings Regiments where he will receive the same Appointments as others acting in that Station.

Letter from Mr. Robert Nairne late Resident of Tappanouly on the West Coast dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as Entered hereafter, setting forth that being deprived of his apparel and other necessarys by having fallen into the hands of the French the supplying himself a new must consequently be attended with an Extraordinary Expence, as well as travelling to Gingy whether [*sic*] he is summoned as a Prisoner of War by General Lally, therefore requesting that some allowance may be made him for travelling Charges, or that his arrears of pay since he was taken Prisoner, be discharged.

Letter from Mr. Nairne requesting Travelling Charges to Gingy or Arrears of pay since he was made Prisoner.

ORDER'D that he be told We do not think it proper to Comply with his Request.

Not granted.

Ordered that a Captains Commission be made out for Captain Lieutenant Alexander Leigh Sub Director of Engineers, and that Lieutenant William Stevenson Engineer in Ordinary be promoted to the Rank of Captain Lieutenant the former to be allowed Thirty four and the Latter Twenty four Pagodas per Month.

Captus. Commission, Ordered to be made out for Alexr. Leigh Sub Director of Engineers and Captain Lieutents, for Willm. Stevenson Engineer in Ordinary.

Resolved also that a Lieutenants Commission be granted to Ensign Edward Cotsford Sub Engineer, his Allowances to be Nineteen Pagodas per Month.

And also a Lieutts. Commission for Ensign Cotsford Sub-Engineer.

The following Commissions for Ensigns are now Ordered to be made out Viz<sup>t</sup>.

Twelve Ensigns Commissions Ordered to be made out.

Mess <sup>rs</sup> . Robert Philips to take Rank from the 25 <sup>th</sup> . day of July last.							
John Kendrick	..	..	..	..	..	..	26 D <sup>o</sup> .
John Preston	..	..	..	..	..	..	27 D <sup>o</sup> .
Rank.							
Mess <sup>rs</sup> Henry Augustus Montague Cosby	..	..	..	..	..	..	28 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760.
Arthur Stockwell	..	..	..	..	..	..	29 D <sup>o</sup> .
Samuel Merefield	..	..	..	..	..	..	30 <sup>th</sup> . September.
Samuel Juce Merchant	..	..	..	..	..	..	2nd October
John Eyre	..	..	..	..	..	..	3 <sup>rd</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .
John Drought	..	..	..	..	..	..	4 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .
John Spuner	..	..	..	..	..	..	5 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .
Robert Kelly	..	..	..	..	..	..	6 D <sup>o</sup> .
Francis Newte	..	..	..	..	..	..	7 D <sup>o</sup> .

Ordered that Mr. John Palmer at present Stationed in the Office of the Secretary to the Publick Department be appointed Assistant to the Import Warehousekeeper during the Absence of Mr. John Davidson who lately went to Puliacat in quality of Resident and that Mr. Peter Jackson be removed from the Office of the Secretary to the Secret Department to the Publick.

Mr. John Palmer Stationed under the Imp<sup>t</sup>. Warehouse kr. & Mr. Jackson under the Secy to the Publick. Depart<sup>t</sup>.

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Bonds  
Signed.

The following Bonds amounting to Pagodas Twenty nine thousand Seven hundred and Seventeen, Rupees Ten thousand Three hundred Thirty five, being money taken up at Interest from Merchants and other Inhabitants of this place, as mentioned in the Minutes of Consultation of the 9<sup>th</sup>. day of September last are now Signed.

	A.Rs.	PAG <sup>s</sup> .
One Bond dated 16 <sup>th</sup> August 1760 to Josias Du Pre'		
Esq <sup>r</sup> . .. .. .	..	3225
21 <sup>st</sup> August D <sup>o</sup> . to Father Severini .. .. .	..	6700
21 <sup>st</sup> August 1760 to Father Severini .. .. .	10335	..
21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Palitta Chitty .. .. .	..	1000
28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Arnagary and Kellavah Chitty .. .. .	..	6000
28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Moota Comrapah Chitty .. .. .	..	1000
28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Moota Chitty .. .. .	..	1000
28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Servannah Chitty .. .. .	..	2000
28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Mootemar Chitty .. .. .	..	3000
22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Father Severini .. .. .	..	5792
	A.Rs. 10335	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 29717

Assay  
Master's  
Report for  
October  
delivered in.

The Assay Master lays before the Board a list of Assays made in the Month of October, as entered hereafter.

Advance  
to the  
Commissary.

Agreed that Thirtyfive thousand (35,000) Pagodas be advanced the Commissary.

Rents paid  
in.

The following rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Sanawasachery in further part of the third Kist of Terpetty due the 11 <sup>th</sup> . July .. .. .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1425	—	—
By Walley Mahomed Cawn in further of Arrears for Terposore ending 11 <sup>th</sup> . July last .. .. .	..	3782	—	—
By Meer Mahomed Audel Cawn Renter of Trinomelly &ca. on Account of Arrears for the Year ending 11 <sup>th</sup> July 1760 .. .. .	..	4988	11	20

Charles Bouchier Sea Customer pays in Four thousand One hundred Thirty eight Pagodas Thirty two fanams (4138. 32).

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS. DUPRE'.

TO THE HON<sup>BLE</sup> GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR &CA. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

SIRS

Notwithstanding you were pleased to permit Captain Englis of the Shaftesbury to take me on Board as Passenger for Europe, Yet found by him I could not be received without a separate Order granted by Mr. Pigot I waited on Mr. Pigot the Night before the Ship Sailed who promised he would speak to said Captain Englis to receive me on board, but was disappointed to my great Surprise.

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I have been confined upwards of Forty days by Order of Mr. Pigot Brought to a General Court Martial besides being kept here at Great Expence, having no Allowance of Pay whatever from the Company these four Months and upwards, as appears by the Proceedings of said Court Martial (and my Money being expended which I thought to have saved to carry me to Europe), this I could have done had I not been attacked in the manner I have been for my proposals were (as appeared on the Tryal) to have served as Voluntier till the Affair of Pondicherry was over this no doubt Gentlemen, when you are pleased to take into your Consideration, you will judge rather a hardship on me in this part of the World Destitute of my Friends; which at present for Redress I most humbly Submit to your better Judgment.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
NOV<sup>R</sup>. 15 1760.

Being Sirs with due Respect  
Your very Obedient Humble Servant

PETER MC. LACKLIN.

*Halfpay Officer on the British Establishmt.*

TO THE HONOURABLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.  
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your Honour & c<sup>a</sup>. having been pleased to allow me as one of the Factors from the West Coast the pay of a Factor on this Establishment for my Subsistence, since my arrival here, I beg leave to represent to you, that having just come out of the hands of the French, bare of Cloaths and every other Article of Necessaries, the supplying myself of New is attended with an Extraordinary expence, as well as travelling to Gingy, Whether [*sic*] I am summoned by Mr. Lally as a Prisoner on Parole, In these Circumstances the appointments for Subsistence considering these other unavoidable articles of Expence, not being sufficient in any degree to support my Rank in the Hon'ble Companys Service I take the liberty to mention that an Allowance for travelling Charges, or my Arrears of pay during my continuance amongst the French, at this Juncture will be of Singular Service to me.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
11<sup>TH</sup>. NOV<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

I am with the Greatest Respect  
HONBLE SIR & SIRs  
Your most Obedient humble Servant

ROBERT NAIRNE.

## A LIST OF ASSAYS MADE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 1760.

Merchants Names who brought Gold this month.	Day Assays were recd. into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays was made.	Day when Reports was delivered.	The nature of the Bullion Assayed.	The Touch.
Cheppermaul Chitty.	29 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	N. 2 Peice Gold.	86½
Ditto .. ..	30 <sup>th</sup> Do.	1 <sup>st</sup> Do.	1 <sup>st</sup> Do.	2 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Ditto .. ..	2 <sup>nd</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	Old Mrs. Pag <sup>s</sup> .	86½
Mootu Chitty ..	2 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 1 Cake ..	80½
Arnashellum Chitty.	2 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 2 Bar ..	86½
Ditto .. ..	2 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 3 Bar ..	85½
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 4 Bar ..	89

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A LIST OF ASSAYS MADE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER 1760—*cont.*

Merchants Names who brought Gold this month.	Day Assays were recd. into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays was made.	Day when Reports was delivered.	The nature of the Bullion Assayed.	The Touc
Arnashellum Chitty.	3 <sup>d</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	N. 5 Bar	.. 85 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 6 Bar	.. 65
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 7 Bar	.. 63 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 8 Bar	.. 87 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 9 Bar	.. 78 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 10 Bar	.. 83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 12 Bar	.. 83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ball Kistnah Chitty.	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 13 Bar	.. 79 $\frac{3}{4}$
Arnashellum Chitty.	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 11 Bar	.. 79
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 14 Bar	.. 85 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 15 Bar	.. 85 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 16 Bar	.. 90 $\frac{1}{4}$
Vencata Ramah Chitty.	4 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 17 Cake	.. 80
Mr. Ross .. ..	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	3 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Mootu Chitty ..	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	9 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Mr. Forrest ..	7 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	9 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 18 Bar	.. 61 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cheppermaul Chitty.	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	9 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	2 Potts Mss Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	8 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	9 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 2 Cake	.. 81
Arnashellum Chitty.	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	14 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	4 Potts Mss Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr. Ross .. ..	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	14 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	4 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Cheppermaul Chitty.	10 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	14 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	2 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Vencatta Ramah Chitty.	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 21 Cake	.. 80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 22 Cake	.. 78 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ditto .. ..	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 26 Cake	.. 79 $\frac{3}{4}$
Itamby Chitty ..	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 24 Cake	.. 80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mr. Ross .. ..	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 25 Cake	.. 93 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mootu Chitty ..	13 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	15 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 23 Cake	.. 80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Itamby Chitty ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Mootu Chitty ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Ditto .. ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 31 Cake	.. 80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cashedoss .. ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 32 Bar	.. 86 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cashedoss .. ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 33 Bar	.. 83
Ditto .. ..	16 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 34 Bar	.. 90 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cheppermaul Chitty.	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 58 Bar	.. 56

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Merchants Names who brought Gold this month.	Day Assays were recd. into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays was made.	Day when Reports was delivered.	The nature of the Bullion Assayed.	The Touch.
Chepperumal Chitty.	17 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	N. 59 Bar	.. 48½
Ditto .. ..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 60 Bar	.. 51½
Ditto .. ..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 60 Bar	.. 50½
Ditto .. ..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Chocapah ..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 27 Bar	.. 83¾
Cashedoss ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 13 Cake	.. 72
Chocapah ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 1 Bar	.. 87½
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 2 Bar	.. 87½
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 3 Bar	.. 87½
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 4 Bar	.. 87½
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 5 Bar	.. 92½
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 6 Bar	.. 93
The Honble Company.	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 14 Mohurs	.. 98½
Ditto .. ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 15 Ditto	.. 98
Ditto .. ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 16 Ditto	.. 95
Ditto .. ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 17 Ditto	.. 93
Ditto .. ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 18 Ditto	.. 82½
Ditto .. ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 19 Venetians.	99½
Captain Mills ..	22 <sup>nd</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 40 Bar	.. 94½
Chocapah ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 8 Bar	.. 81
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 10 Bar	.. 43¾
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 11 Bar	.. 53½
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 12 Bar	.. 48¾
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 26 Cake	.. 95¾
Coja Shamear ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 20 Bar	.. 85¾
Cheppermaul Chitty.	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 21 Cake	.. 77¾
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 25 Cake	.. 72½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty.	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 23 Cake	.. 79½
Mootu Chetty ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Chocapah ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 7 Bar	.. 87
Ditto .. ..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 9 Bar	.. 86½
Cheppermaul Chitty.	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 24 Cake	.. 86
Ditto .. ..	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 20 Cake	.. 84½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty.	24 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 22 Cake	.. 81½
Chocapah ..	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	3 Potts Mss. Powder.	86½
Cheppermaul Chitty.	25 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 Potts Mss. Powder.	86½
Ditto .. ..	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	8 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80

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Chocapah ..	27 <sup>th</sup> Sep <sup>r</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> Oct <sup>r</sup> .	N. 1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86½
Vencatta Ramah Chitty.	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Coja Shamear ..	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 8 Cake ..	70½
Mr. Ross .. ..	27 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	Moidores.	91½
Coja Shamear ..	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	30 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86
Cheppermall Chitty 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tryal.	28 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	30 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .	N. 8 Potts Mss. Powder.	86½

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
31<sup>st</sup> OCTOBER 1760.

EDWARD EDWARDS,  
*Assay Master.*

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DU PRE'.

The Book of Standing orders lying on the Table.

The Minutes of last Consultation of the 18<sup>th</sup>. Instant read, and Sign'd.

Mr. Ardley reports that he had Visited the Hospital and found no Cause of Complaint.

Mr. Ardley reports the Hospital.

General Letter from the Governour and Council of Tranquebar N<sup>o</sup>. 55 dated the 28<sup>th</sup>. October last, read as entered in the Letter Book acknowledging the receipt of our Letter of the 9<sup>th</sup>. of that Month and representing that they had in consequence thereof caused strict search to be made for Lewis De Costa, the person whom We desired might be apprehended, if within their bounds, for having defrauded our Company, but without effect, likewise setting forth that they had taken the necessary Measures for securing him should he appear in their Districts.

Genl. Letters read From

Fort William.

General Letter from William Ellis Esqr. &c<sup>a</sup>. Council of Fort William advising of the Arrival of the Ships Lord Mansfield, Onslow, Lord Anson, Sandwich and Queenborough Sloop and acknowledging the receipt of our Letters of the 13<sup>th</sup>., 16<sup>th</sup>., 17<sup>th</sup>. & 25<sup>th</sup>. September with the several Papers enclosed read, as entered in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 60 and representing that the Royal Duke Captain Pigou destined for St. Helena and Bengal was safely arrived at their Presidency.

Report of the Committee of Accounts Dated this day read as entered hereafter concerning which the Board have thought proper to make the following remarks.

Report of the Committee of Accounts read.

On.... resolution

Para 2 Ordered that the Paymaster at Camp be acquainted that the Price of Gunneys at this place is Generally from Six to eight Pagodas <sup>1/2</sup> hundred—his reasons are therefore required for having paid Bills at the

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Exorbitant rate of thirty three and one third Pagoda  $\frac{1}{3}$  hundred the use to which these Gunneys was applied, is likewise to be mentioned by him.

Para 3. The Order already issued for an Account to be sent from time to time to the Military Storekeeper of all Arms purchased at Camp together with the Receipts of the respective Officers to whom such Arms were delivered; to be repeated with directions for the same to be fully complied with, likewise that no Bills for Medecines shall be discharged without being previously certified by the Surgeon General. On...

Para 4. The Charge for Carrying Stationary in this Paragraph to be discontinued in Future. On....

Para 5. No Stores to be purchased or Hospital Cloathing to be made up at Camp. On....

Para 6. Orders have already been passed from the Secret department touching the Contractors victualling the Hospital. On....

Para 7. Mr. Charles Bouchier acquaints the Board that he is now preparing an Account of the particulars for feeding the Horses, which shall soon be laid before the Board it remains therefore with the Paymaster at Camp to render a proper Account of the Pagodas Ninety and four fanams said to be paid to Ensign Turner at Cuddalore without any Account, and in the Month of August so extraordinary a Sum as Pagodas One thousand one hundred and twenty five alleged to be for carrying Baggage without further explanation, to which is to be added, that Vouchers must be sent Monthly with the Accounts, shewing the names of the Officers that are paid Batta from which may be the more readily seen by comparing such List with the Return of the Army whether any Officer receive Batta, when they are not in the Field which is imagined some times to have been the case. On.....

Para 8. It is observed that the Charge of Twenty Pagodas  $\frac{1}{3}$  Month for a Persian Writer being quite unusual the reason thereof is to be demanded. On

Para 9. Mr. Bodle our Resident at Negapatam, his Charge of Pagodas eight instead of Seven per Mensem cannot be deemed unwarrantable, many of the French having retired thither which probably is the cause of the increase of House rent, nor is his Charge of Rupees 200 paid as a present to one Mr. Peter Zeiman for his care of a Packet directed to the President and Council of this place thought any wise exceptionable. On

Agreed that the following Advances be made out of Cash.

To the Paymaster for the Charges of that Employ fourteen thousand (14000) Pagodas.	Advances made.
	To the Paymaster

To the Military Paymaster Eight thousand (8000) Pagodas.	Milry. Paymaster
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To the Military Storekeeper two thousand two hundred (2200) Pagodas.	Milry. Storekr.
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To the Export Warehousekeeper two thousand (2000) Pagodas.	Expt. Warehousekr.
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To the Commissary Two thousand (2000) Pagodas.	The Commissary
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Charles Bouchier Esqr. Sea Customer pays in three thousand five hundred Pagodas (3500) on that Account.	Money paid in By the Sea Customer.
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Samuel Ardley Esqr. Land Customer pays in Six hundred fifty two Pagodas seven fanams and Sixteen Cash (652. 7. 16) for the October Ballance of that Account.	Land Customer
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Imp't. Ware-  
housek't.

Josias Du Pre' Esq<sup>r</sup>. Import Warehousekeeper pays in Four thousand one hundred Pagodas (4100) on that Account.

Grain  
keeper.

Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson pays in one thousand (1000) Pagodas on Account of Grain sold.

Beetle &  
Tobacco  
Farmer.

Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer pays in Nine hundred Thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams (933-12) for one Months rent of that Farm due the 12<sup>th</sup>. October.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

1. We have gone thro' an Examination of the Camp Accounts from 1<sup>st</sup>. February to Ultimo August last, and beg leave to lay the following Remarks before you.

2. We observe in the Months of February and July there is a charge of Gunneys purchased at the rate of Pag<sup>s</sup>. 33-1/3  $\text{₹}$  hundred, they are usually sold here from Pagodas 6 to 8  $\text{₹}$  100 the difference is so striking that We think an enquiry should be made why they were not indented for here, if they could not be bought at a Cheaper rate in Camp.

3. Notwithstanding the Orders transmitted to Camp that the Military Storekeeper should be acquainted when Arms are purchased there and the Officers receipts they are delivered to sent him, We cannot help observing it has not yet been complied with, and likewise that Bills for Medicines and other Hospital Charges are still sent in by the Surgeons of the different Corps, tho' Orders have been given that all such Bills should come from the Surgeon General.

4. Altho' the Army has been encamped in one place for many Months there is a Constant charge of two Cooleys to every Quarter Master and Adjutant for carrying Stationary. We think the charge unreasonable as the Quantity must be so small even had the Army been in constant motion.

5. In the Month of June We find Bills paid for Hospital Cloathing, Cart-ridge Boxes Belts &c<sup>a</sup>. made up at Camp. We imagine it entirely inconsistent with the Companys Rules to have anything purchased by those who have the expending of them, more especially as they might have been supplied from the Companys own Stores here.

6. Upon comparing Mr. Mackays Bill for the 1<sup>st</sup>. of June with the return of the Army that day, We find he charges for 2527 Men whereas by the return the effective Men were only 1951, the rest being sick in the Hospitals this is directly contrary to the Regulations made last Year by which the Contractor has nothing to do with victualling the Sick, it should be done by the Surgeon General and two Pagodas a Month Stopped from every Man the overplus to be defrayed by the Company.

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7. From 1<sup>st</sup>. January to 31<sup>st</sup>. August We find Pagodas 7015. 25. 52 and Rupees 33041-2-45 advanced for feeding horses without any Account particulars, also a Charge of Pagodas 90 4—paid Ensign Turner at Cuddalore without any Account and in the Month of August so extraordinary a Sum as Pagodas 1125 said to be for carrying Baggage without any further explanation, We beg leave to observe to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that without all the Bills and Account particulars for every charge in Camp, We cannot make such clear Reports of them as they require and particularly in respect to the Batta to Officers, We would recommend to have an Alphabetical List of the Officers of each Corps receiving Batta sent up with every Months Account by which We could easily see by comparing them with the returns of the Army, whether any officers receive Batta when they are not in the Field, Which We remark appears to have been sometimes the Case.

8. We have only to observe on the Camp Accounts that in May there is a New Charge of Pagodas 20 for a Persian Writer.

We have also examined Mr. Bodles accounts from [*lacuna*] to the 31<sup>st</sup>. December 1759 in which We remark that he charges 7 Pags. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> Month house Rent from the Month of March to the Month of Nov<sup>r</sup>. 1758 from which time he charges Pagodas 8. There is in the Month of July 1759 a charge of Rupees 200 as a present paid to one Mr. Peter Zaiman for his care of a Packet from Batavia directed to the President and Council of Fort St. George.

We are with Respect

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obedient Humble Servants

JOHN SMITH.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

CHARLES SMITH.

WILLIAM BARKER.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 20<sup>TH</sup>. NOV<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

AT A CONSULTATION.

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DU PRE'.

MR. DRAKE *absent indisposed*.

[WEDNES-  
DAY THE  
26<sup>TH</sup>.]

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Minutes of last Consultation the 25<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Signed.

The Board having taken into Consideration the purport of the Letter addressed by the Deputy Governour and Council of Fort Marlbro' to the Hon'ble the Court of Directors on the subject of the Loss of the Settlements on the West Coast of Sumatra (Copy of which Letter was laid before the Board the 24<sup>th</sup>. of September last) together with the Narrative of Proceedings at Fort Marlbro' from the 20<sup>th</sup>. February to the 3<sup>d</sup>. of April last, are upon the whole of Opinion, that since the Malays are generally esteemed much addicted to

Letter from  
the Depty  
Gov<sup>r</sup>. and  
Council of  
Marlbro'  
addressed to  
the Hon'ble  
Court of  
Director  
taken into

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Consideration together with other Papers relative to the Loss of their Settlements on the West Coast of Sumatra.

Acts of Treachery, of which the Gentlemen at Marlbro could not but be sensible, it appears strange that so much Confidence and Dependence should be placed in them, as to induce the Deputy Governour and Council to resolve to evacuate the Fort and retire with the whole Garrison into the Country; it likewise seems most extraordinary that after such retreat was resolved on not one Measure was fallen upon for carrying the same into proper effect, the precaution of previously storing the place to which they intended to retire, with Provisions having even been omitted; could the above plan of retreat be any ways admitted as eligible, in such case the Fort surely should have been destroyed, and the Denham not detained one hour after her Arrival, but dispatched with directions to the Captain to make the best of his way to this Presidency; Nevertheless all Circumstances well weighed the Board conceive after considering the Force they had at Fort Marlbro: upon landing the Crew of the Denham, when compared with a Number of Men the French might reasonably have been supposed to have on board their two Ships, the most salutary and proper measure would have been for the Garrison to have used their Utmost Efforts in vigorously opposing the Enemys Descent, in which if our people had proved unsuccessful they might without hazard have retreated to the Fort. Defended it as long as they were able and when it was absolutely found to be no longer tenable, they might then have Capitulated on the best terms they could have procured.

Letter from Mr. Thomas Forrest.

Letter from Mr. Thomas Forrest dated the 11<sup>th</sup>. October Read, as entered hereafter setting forth, that having obtained Letters of Administration from the Mayors Court to the Estate of John Gray late of Fort Marlbro deceased on Account of whose Estate the Sum of two hundred and Sixty Spanish Dollars has been remitted here in the Companys Cash, he the said Administrator therefore desires the said Sum may be paid to him.

Resolution thereon.

Ordered that the Accountant do examine whether any Credit has been given on the Books for such Sum.

GEORGE FIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

Having had Letters of Administration granted me to the Estate of John Gray lately deceased on the Coast of Sumatra from the Mayors Court here, find that the said Estate amounting to Spanish Dollars two hundred and Sixty (\$ 260) has been remitted over here therefore beg that your Honours will order the same to be paid to

FORT ST. GEORGE  
11<sup>TH</sup>. OCT<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient and most Humble Servant  
THOMAS FORREST.

— FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>U</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.	CHARLES BOURCHIER.
DAWSONNE DRAKE.	JOHN ANDREWS.
RICHARD FAIRFIELD.	SAMUEL ARDLEY.
CHARLES TURNER.	JOSIAS DUPRE'.

TUESDAY  
THE 2<sup>ND</sup>  
DEC<sup>R</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Minutes of last Consultation of the 26<sup>th</sup>. November read and Signed.

Mr. Turner Reports he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Mr. Turner Reports the Hospital.

Report from the Committee of Accounts Dated the 26<sup>th</sup>. day of November concerning the Charges of the several out Garrisons read.

Report of the Committee of Accts. read.

ORDER'D that Extracts of the Instructions delivered to the Commandants and Paymasters of the Different out Garrisons be made out and laid before the Board at their next meeting till which time the report is Ordered to lay on the Table.

Major Moore Paymaster of His Majestys 79<sup>th</sup>. Regiment having hitherto omitted to repay the Amount of the Sum advanced to Captain Francis Drake by the President and Council of Fort William for the Subsistence of the Detachment under his Command during the time they were at Bengal, Ordered that the Paymaster at Camp be directed to Demand the same being Sonant Rupees 7000 at Eleven  $\frac{3}{4}$  Cent Batta Current Rupees 7,770 or Arcot Rupees 7,194 1 52.

The Paymaster at Camp to Demand A. Rs. A. P. 7194 '1 42 of Major Moore on Acct. of so much advanced Capt. Drake for the Use of his Detacht. when at Bengal.

This being the First Tuesday in December when according to the Charter the Mayor and Aldermen, are to elect two of their Body and present them to the President and Council who are to choose one of them to be Mayor for the ensuing Year, the Mayor and Aldermen having signified by a Message that they are ready to make such Presentation, they are introduced and Francis Taylor Esq<sup>R</sup>. the present Mayor acquaints the Board that the Mayor and Aldermen have ballotted and do now return Mess<sup>RS</sup>. Peter Mariette and John Calland two of the Aldermen of the said Court.

The Mayor and Aldermen Present two of their Body for one of them to be chosen Mayor for the year ensuing.

The Mayor and Aldermen having withdrawn and the Board proceeding to the Election of one of the Gentlemen presented, Mr. Peter Mariette is chosen to be Mayor of Madrasspatnam for the ensuing Year.

Mr. Peter Mariette chosen Mayor.

&

This being also the day appointed by the Charter for the Election of a New Sheriff Mr. James Hay is now chosen to be Sheriff for the Year ensuing.

Mr. James Hay Sheriff for the Ensuing Year.

Ordered that the Usual Notice be given.

The Usual Notice to be given.

The following Bonds amounting to Pagodas Thirty two thousand being money taken up at Interest on Account of the Company from several Guzaraj.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

Merchants by Triconjee and Entered in the Cash Book as received from him mention whereof is also made in the Minutes of Consultation the 27<sup>th</sup>. day of October last are now Signed.

Bonds  
signed.

One Bond Dated 27 <sup>th</sup> August 1760 to Boocanjee Cosseedoss	..	Pag <sup>s</sup> . 3000
Ditto Ditto to Darnaparna Cooshalgee	..	1500
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Gocul Terivady	.. ..	1500
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Ball Kistna Doss	.. ..	2500
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Wanamaldoss Cossudoss	.. ..	1200
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Nella Cantataker	.. ..	1300
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Ambidoss	.. ..	600
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Darnaparna Cooshalgee	.. ..	1500
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Gocul Terwady	.. ..	1500
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Boocanjee Cosseedoss	.. ..	2000
31 <sup>st</sup> August D <sup>o</sup> . to Ditto	.. ..	7000
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Ambidoss	.. ..	1900
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Wanemaldoss	.. ..	1300
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Nella Cantataker	.. ..	1700
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Ball Kistna Doss	.. ..	1400
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Ball Kistna Doss	.. ..	1100
D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> . to Gooroocharanoo	.. ..	1000
	PAGODAS ..	32000

Ordered that the Sums be transferred to the Head of Triconjee to the Credit of the several respective Persons by whom the same were Advanced.

The Assay Master lays before the Board a List of Assays made in the Month of November as entered hereafter.

The President reads the Cash Account for last Month Ballance remaining Compared with the Chest Eleven thousand and Seventy five Pag<sup>s</sup>. Thirty two fanams and fifty three Cash (11075 32 53) which is carried forward.

Agreed that the Sum of one thousand Pagodas be advanced Colonel Coote for the Pay and Subsistance of his Regiment.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

## LIST of ASSAYS MADE IN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1760.

Merchants names who brought Gold this month.	Day Assays were rece'd into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays were made.	Day when reports were deliver'd.	The nature of the Bullion Assayed.	The Touch.
Chepperumal Chitty.	31 <sup>st</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> . [sic] 1 <sup>st</sup> .	Nov <sup>r</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> .	N 21 Cake ..	82½
Ditto .. ..	31 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 34 Bar ..	92
Mootu Chitty ..	31 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 1 Cake ..	80
Coja Shamear . . . Altered.	31 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss Powder.	86½
Mr. Ross .. ..	31 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	5 Potts Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80

— FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

LIST OF ASSAYS MADE IN THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER 1760—cont.

Merchants names who brought Gold this month.	Day Assays were rec'd. into the Assay Office.	Day when Assays were made.	Day when reports were delivered.	The nature of the Bullion Assayed.	The Touch.
Cheppermal Chitty.	3 <sup>d</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . Nov <sup>r</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 3 Bar ..	85 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 30 Bar ..	79 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mootu Chitty ..	3 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	4 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	5 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Current Powder.	80 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cheppermal Chitty.	4 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	5 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	5 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	2 Potts Mss Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mootu Chitty ..	6 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	7 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto . . . Altered.	7 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Ditto ... ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 7 Cake ..	83 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	10 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 8 Cake ..	96 $\frac{3}{4}$
Cheteapah .. ..	11 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 9 Sm <sup>l</sup> . P <sup>s</sup> . Gold.	84 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mootu Chitty ..	11 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	12 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 10 Cake ..	82 $\frac{1}{2}$
Teeta Mootu Chitty.	14 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mootu Chetty ..	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 11 Cake ..	85
Chetapah .. ..	17 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 12 Cake ..	86 $\frac{3}{4}$
Mootu Chitty ..	18 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 10 Cake ..	85 $\frac{3}{8}$
Ditto .. ..	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	19 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 13 Cake ..	80 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	20 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	21 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Curr <sup>t</sup> . Powder.	80
Ditto .. ..	21 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	85 $\frac{5}{8}$
Cheteapah .. ..	21 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{3}{8}$
Cawsydoss .. ..	21 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	22 <sup>d</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 40 Cake ..	96
Mootu Chitty ..	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	Gubberds ..	98 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cheteapah .. ..	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Cawsydoss ... ..	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 15 Cake ..	79 $\frac{1}{4}$
Mootu Chitty . . .	24 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	25 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{2}$
Altered.					
Ditto .. ..	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 35 Cake ..	80
Cowsydoss .. ..	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	27 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	2 Potts Mss. Powder.	86 $\frac{1}{4}$
Charles Bouchier Esq <sup>r</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 1 Sm <sup>l</sup> . P <sup>s</sup> . Gold.	84 $\frac{3}{4}$
Ditto .. ..	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 3 Small P <sup>s</sup> . Gold.	92 $\frac{3}{8}$
Manner Chitty ..	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	N 37 Cake ..	79 $\frac{5}{8}$
Mootu Chitty ..	29 <sup>th</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 <sup>st</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	1 Pott Current Powder.	80 $\frac{1}{4}$

FORT ST. GEORGE,  
30<sup>TH</sup> NOV<sup>R</sup>. 1760.

EDWD. EDWARDS,  
Assay



FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760

To the Sea Customer received of Mr. Charles Bouchier on that Account .. ..	4000	5000	—	4138	32	—
To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn received of Ball Kistnah Doss in full for a remittance of 86440 one half whereof was paid and brought to Acc <sup>t</sup> . last Month ..	43220	—	—	43220	—	—
To Nabob Mahomud Ally Cawn received of Meer Mahomud Audel Cawn Renter of Trinomely &c <sup>a</sup> . on Acc <sup>t</sup> . of Arrears for the Year ending 11 <sup>th</sup> . July 1760 .. ..	4988	11	20	4988	11	20
To Josias du Pre received of him as a loan at 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cent .. ..	2025	—	—	2025	—	—
To the Sea Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Charles Bouchier on that Account ..	3500	—	—	3500	—	—
To the Land Customer rec <sup>d</sup> . of Mr. Sam <sup>l</sup> . Ardley for the October Ballance of that Account ..	525	4579	16	652	7	16
To the Import Warehouse-keeper received of Mr. Josias du Pre' on that Account .. ..	4000	3600	—	4100	—	—
Carried over ..	96620	15572	53	97052	20	53

By the Commissary advanced Mr. John Smith for the charges of that Employ .. ..	—	72000	—	2000	—	—
By the Military Store-keeper advanced Mr. Ric <sup>d</sup> . Fairfield for the Charges of that Employ.	2000	7,200	—	2200	—	—
By the Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the charges of that Employ ..	9000	180000	—	14000	—	—
By the Military Paymaster advanced Mr. Charles Turner for the Charges of that Employ ..	6000	72000	—	8000	—	—
By Batta Issued in the Course of the Month and Exchanged into Fanams as $\frac{3}{4}$ Contra .. ..	9000	—	—	9000	—	—
	87910	378000	—	98410	—	—
By Ballance carried to next Months Acc <sup>t</sup> . ..	10021	37976	53	11075	32	53
Carried over ..	97931	415 76	53	109485	32	53

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THE HON'BLE UNITED COMPANY'S CASH.				DR.	
Brought over ..	96620	16572	53	97052	20 63
25 To the Grainkeeper received of Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson on Account of Grain Sold .. ..	1000	—	—	1000	— —
— To Sunca Vencaty Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer rec <sup>d</sup> . for one Months Rent due 12 <sup>th</sup> . October .. ..	311	22404	—	933	12 —
To Batta for the produce of Pag <sup>s</sup> . 9000 Issued as ⌘ Contra and Exchanged into fanams at the rate of 42 fanams ⌘ Pagoda and brought to Acc <sup>t</sup> . here at the rate of 36 fanams ⌘ Pagoda ..	—	378000	—	10500	— —
Star or Curr <sup>t</sup> . Pagodas ..	<u>97931</u>	<u>415976</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>109485</u>	<u>32 53</u>

CONTRA.				CR.	
Brought over ..	97931	415976	53	109485	32 53
Star or Curr <sup>t</sup> . Pagodas ..	<u>97931</u>	<u>415976</u>	<u>53</u>	<u>109485</u>	<u>32 53</u>

ERRORS EXCEPTED

⌘ GEORGE PIGOT.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

Arrived the Hon'ble Companys Schooner Fort William Thomas James 3  
from Bengal with a General Letter Dated the 6<sup>th</sup>. Ult<sup>o</sup>.

## AT A CONSULTATION

*Present*

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE. JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD. SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER. JOSIAS DUPRE.

TUESDAY  
THE 9<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Minutes of the last Consultation of the 2<sup>nd</sup>. Instant read and Signed.

Mr. Du Pre' Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause  
of complaint. Mr. DuPre' Reports the Hospital.

General Letter from the President and Council of Fort William dated the  
6<sup>th</sup>. Ultimo read as entered in the Letter Book N. 61 acknowledging the receipt  
of our Letters of the 27<sup>th</sup>. and 30<sup>th</sup>. of September ☞ Ships Latham and Lord  
Anson and 7<sup>th</sup>. and 12<sup>th</sup>. October ☞ Leopard Snow and Boneta Sloop and  
representing that the Ships they expected this Season, being all arrived they  
had destined them as follows. Genl. Letter from Bengal read.

The Onslow and Prince Edward to this Presidency; the first half laden,  
so as to arrive here the beginning of January to be dispatched for Europe,  
the latter to wait the Admirals orders, or be employed on this Coast as We  
may think most necessary.

The Royal Duke Latham and Anson directly from Bengal to Europe, the  
Sandwich and Lord Mansfield for Bombay, the Tritons and Godolphins desti-  
nation to be the same as mentioned in their late Letters, the only alteration  
they have made from the former Appointment is sending one Vessel to be  
employed between our [*sic*] Settlement and ours, and dispatching two besides  
the Triton to Bombay. They request that We will have ready for the Onslow,  
thirty Tons of split Redwood and repeat their desire, that we will send a consi-  
derable quantity of that Article by every conveyance. They add that they will  
freight three thousand Maunds of Salt Petre' on the Prince Edward together  
with some Rice and what Treasure they can spare, likewise enclosing first Bill  
of Exchange drawn by Captain John Brohier on Mr. John Call for Current  
Rupees Seven thousand.

Ordered that Thirty Tons of Redwood be prepared for the Onslow, and  
that no opportunity be omitted of sending as much of that Article as possible  
to Bengal; the Bill on Mr. Call Ordered also to be presented. Thirty Tons  
of Redwood  
to be  
provided for  
the Onslow.

Resolved that the Treasure received from Bengal ☞ Fort William  
Schooner be sent to the Mint to be coined. Treasure by  
the Fort  
William  
Schooner to  
be coined.

The Several Extracts relative to the Orders issued to the Commandants and  
Paymasters of the out Garrisons, are now laid before the Board agreeable to an  
Extracts &  
Orders to the  
Comman-  
dants and  
Paymasters  
of the out  
Garrisons  
laid before  
the Board.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

Report of  
the Commi-  
tee of  
Acc<sup>ts</sup>. read.

Order of the 2<sup>d</sup>. Instant the Report of the Committee of Accounts concerning the Charges of the different Country Garrisons, delivered in at the last meeting of the Board and entered hereafter being taken into Consideration the undermentioned Orders are passed thereon

## CHANGLEPUT

Resolution  
thereon.  
On

Para 2<sup>d</sup>. The Charges of Fortification for this Garrison in future not to exceed one hundred Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month without express Orders from the Board.

On ..

Para 3. The Paymaster at this place is to be informed that no allowances are henceforward to be made to the Commandant, his Batta only excepted and that as one Linguist is thought full sufficient for the use of the Garrison the Company must not be put to the expence of paying two; The pay of the Linguist to be five Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month, The Paymaster is likewise to be directed to enter all orders he already has received, or may hereafter receive from the Board in a Book kept for that purpose, which is to be delivered over to his Successor and a receipt taken for the same, This to be a General Order.

On ..

Para 4. The Charge of a Writer to the Paymaster being thought unnecessary therefore to be discontinued and the Accounts to be wrote by the Paymaster himself; in order that he may be the more accustomed to Business.

On ..

Para 5. No Drams to be allowed the Soldiers, as the like Custom is not established here.

On ..

Para 6. The Charge of half Batta to the Surgeons Mate being entirely contrary to the Regulations, the Paymaster is to be called upon to refund the Amount.

## CARANGOLY

On ..

Para 7<sup>th</sup>. The Charge of a Dubash, and other Servants to the Person commanding at this Garrison, thought unnecessary, therefore not to be continued: The Linguist to be allowed five Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month.

## ARCOT, CAVERIPAUK, CONJEVERAM and TEMERY

On ..

Para 8. Not any repairs to be made at Arcot for the future without the Board being previously acquainted.

On ..

Para 9. All Allowances to the Commandants to be struck off except Batta, the Accounts to be wrote by the Paymaster himself, that he may be the better accustomed to Business no charge therefore must be made for a Writer, and one Linguist to serve each Garrison at five Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month.

On ..

Para 10. The Board are glad to observe that the Hospital Regulations have taken place at Arcot.

On ..

Para 11. No Drams to be given out to the Military in these Garrisons for the future.

## WANDEWASH CHITTEPUT and PERMACOIL.

On ..

Para 12. An Explanation be given of the Heavy charge for carrying materials in Carts and a particular Account to be drawn out, on what works the money charged for Fortifications has been expended and a Stop to be put to the carrying of them on till further orders.

On ..

Para 13. The Commandants at these Garrisons not to have any other allowance than their Batta, paying of Servants wages, consequently to be discontinued, some reasons to be given to the Board for the charge of Pagodas 8 24 — for Pallankeen hire for Captain Alesieu and of Pagodas 3 33 charged for Stationary, which must not be continued.

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- Para 14<sup>th</sup>. No Drams to be given out to the Military in these Garrisons. On ..
- Para 15. The extraordinary charge of Garlick Arrack and Rice for making Gunpowder to be explained, and a stop to be put to the making of that Article. On ..
- Para 16<sup>th</sup>. No more Flints or other Military Stores to be sold to the Renters they being wanted for our own Use. On ..
- Para 17<sup>th</sup>. The Monthly charge of ten Pagodas for a Writer to the Paymaster to be struck off and the Accounts to be wrote out by the Paymaster himself in order to accustom him to Business. Some account to be given why the removing of Paddy is become a Monthly charge, in future all Paddy brought into the Garrisons must first be lodged in the best Godown, and removed only when absolutely necessary. On ..
- Para . . No Fortifications to be carried on at Chitteput without further Orders nor must there be any allowance of Servants wages. One Linguist to be allowed each Garrison at five Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month. On ..

## ALEMPARVA

- Para 20<sup>th</sup>. Paying of Servants Wages to be discontinued in future. On ..
- Para 21<sup>st</sup>. Ordered that four Hircars only be allowed to each Garrison the pay and Batta of each of whom must not exceed two Pagodas per Month. On ..
- AGREED that the following advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.
- To the Paymaster for the charges of that Employ two thousand (2000) Pagodas. Advances Made. To the Paymaster.
- To the Storekeeper two thousand (2000) Pagodas. To the Storekeeper.
- Charles Bouchier Esqr. Sea Customer pays in Two thousand two hundred (2200) Pagodas on that Account. Money paid in By Sea Customer.
- Mr. Henry Eustace Johnson Grainkeeper pays in One thousand (1000) Pagodas on that Account. Grainkeeper.
- The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.
- By Vademala Pillah and Peri Tomby Farmers of the Arrack and Toddy Licence for one Months Rent due the 1<sup>st</sup>. November Four hundred seventy five (475) Pagodas. Rents paid in. Arrack & Toddy.
- By Gournada Farmer of the Banksall in full for the November Kist of the present Year One hundred and fifty (150) Pagodas. Banksall.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
SAM<sup>L</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DU PRE'.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>R</sup>.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL OF

FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

1<sup>st</sup>. We have gone thro' an Examination of the Accounts of the following Out Garrisons and beg leave to lay Our Observations before you.

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## CHANGLEPUT

2<sup>nd</sup>. From 1<sup>st</sup>. June to Ultimo October, We remark that in this space of time the Fortifications amount to so considerable a Sum as Pag<sup>s</sup>. 3456—32.

3<sup>d</sup>. We observe that the Commandant charges Monthly for a Dubash Rupees 60, for a Writer Rupees 15½, for a Conicopy Pag<sup>s</sup>. 5 for two Dammer Men, One Garden, One Washerman, One Ironing Man, One Barber, Two Sweepers Rupees 49 & Pagodas 2, in the whole his Servants only amount to Pagodas 7, and Rupees 120½  $\text{₹}$  Month, a great charge to the Company as every Garrison has but too well imitated this; the Writer and Conicopy We imagine to be quite unnecessary as the Paymaster manages all Affairs, wherein they can be of Service to the Company, and Charges accordingly and it is well known that the Wages of a Dubash does not amount to half Rupees 60  $\text{₹}$  month.

4<sup>th</sup>. The Paymaster charges Pag<sup>s</sup>. 10  $\text{₹}$  Month for a Writer, which We imagine to be contrary to the Intentions of the Board in sending Paymasters to the several Garrisons, and the Accounts are not so large as to require two persons to keep them.

5<sup>th</sup>. We find in every Month a Charge of Drums for the Military there is no such Allowance here, and therefore submit it to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. Judgment whether it be necessary there.

6<sup>th</sup>. In the Month of October there is a charge of half Batta to a Surgeons Mate by the Regulations the Commandant only is to be allowed Batta.

## CARANGOLY

7<sup>th</sup>. We remark the Serjeant here charges Rupees 30 for a Dubash, Rupees 12 for a Linguist and for Servants R<sup>s</sup>. 34 in all Rupees 76, We should imagine the Dubash might serve as Linguister, besides which there is one allowed to every Company of Seapoys.

## ARCOT, COVEREPAUCK, CONJEVERAM &amp; TIMERY.

8<sup>th</sup>. Fortifications at Arcot from 1<sup>st</sup>. June to Ultimo September amounts to Pagodas 54 23 49 and Rupees 3219.

9<sup>th</sup>. Paymaster and Commandant each charge Pag<sup>s</sup>. 10  $\text{₹}$  Month for a Writer the same servants Wages as at Chingleput with the Addition of two Chubdars.

10<sup>th</sup>. The Hospital Regulations has taken place at Arcot.

11<sup>th</sup>. A Charge of Drums [*Drums*(?)] monthly to the Military.

## WANDIWASH CHETEPUT &amp; PERMACOIL

11 [12]<sup>th</sup>. Fortifications from 1<sup>st</sup>. June to Ultimo September amounts to Rupees 136 and Pagodas 4721 35 49 Exclusive of Pagodas 1022 30 charged under the head of Charges extraordinary for Carts for carrying Materials; this last Article, We think Worthy of a Strict enquiry, as it makes the Carriage of Materials amount to near a fourth as much as the Materials, and Workmanship, these Accounts do not point out any particular Works carrying on, it is the Custom here to have a separate head for every Work, so considerable a sum as near 6000 Pagodas in four Months has had no other Director than one Serjeant Tedman.

13<sup>th</sup>. The Commandants Dubash at Wandewash receives five Pagodas  $\text{₹}$  Month as Dubash and five as Linguister, the Servants Wages much the same as at Changleput, except that in the Month of September Captain Aleseau charges Pagodas 8 24 for a Pallankeen and Pagodas 3 33 for his Allowance of Stationary.

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14<sup>th</sup>. Drams for the Military is here a Monthly charge as at the other Garrisons.

15<sup>th</sup>. We observe a very extraordinary charge of Garlick, Arrack and Rice for making 1099 lbs. of Gunpowder.

16<sup>th</sup>. We also remark that Flints Cartridges Powder and other Military Stores are sold Monthly to the Renters, this We conceive should not be allowed especially at this time when all those Articles are so much wanted for the Publick Service.

17<sup>th</sup>. The Paymaster here also charges 10 Pagodas  $\frac{3}{4}$  Month for a Writer there is also a Monthly charge for removing Paddy to better Godowns, We imagine it could not want shifting every Month, in future We would recommend the best Godowns to be employed for the Companys Grain when it is received, which will at least ease them of the continual Expence of removes.

18<sup>th</sup>. The Fortification at Chitteput from June to September Amounts to Pagodas 322 33 60.

19<sup>th</sup>. Servants the same as at Wandewash.

ALAMPARVA

20<sup>th</sup>. Servants Wages the same as at the other Garrisons.

21<sup>st</sup>. We cannot avoid remarking to your Honour &c<sup>a</sup>. that the Charge of Hircarrahs and peons at every Garrison is a very considerable Article, and tho' We cannot take upon Us possitively to say how many may be absolutely necessary for the Service yet We think it should not be left to every Commandant to charge just What he pleases. We have the Honor to remain with perfect Respect.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obedient Humble Servants

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  
CHARLES SMITH.  
W<sup>m</sup>. BARKER.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
THE 26<sup>TH</sup>. NOVEMBER 1760.

Sailed the Hon'ble Companys Schooner Fort William for the Southward. • 11  
Arrived Sloop Betsey Lunkey Narrain from Metchlepatam with General 16  
Letter Dated the 8<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

AT A CONSULTATION

Present

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOUR PRESIDENT.

JOHN SMITH.

CHARLES BOURCHIER.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.

JOHN ANDREWS.

RICHARD FAIRFIELD.

SAMUEL ARDLEY.

CHARLES TURNER.

JOSIAS DUPRE'.

SATURDAY  
THE 20<sup>TH</sup>.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.

The Minutes of last Consultation 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Signed.

Letter from the Clerk of the Court of Requests dated the 16<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as entered hereafter giving an Account of the Commissioners elected on the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant agreeable to his Majestys Charter.

Letter from  
the Clerk of  
the Court of  
Requests  
read.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

The New  
Mayor &  
Sheriff  
Sworn.

This being the day appointed by the Charter for the Mayor and Sheriff, annually elected to enter on their respective Offices and a Message being brought that they are ready to take the Oaths, they are accordingly introduced with the other Members and Officers of the Mayors Court and the Oaths of Allegiance are first administred by the President to Peter Marriettee Esqr. who was chosen Mayor the Second Instant and then to James Hay Esqr. who was the same day elected Sheriff for the Year ensuing.

Report of  
the Commi-  
ttee of Accts.  
Read.

Reports of the Committee of Accounts dated the 10<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as entered hereafter representing that they had at several Meetings gone through an Examination of the Accounts of this Settlement to the 30<sup>th</sup>. September 1760 on which they had nothing particular to remark the Storekeepers only excepted which they observe to be extravagant and submit it to the Consideration of the Board whether there should not be some check put in future to the exorbitant Indents sometimes sent to the Storekeeper.

Order  
thereon.

Ordered that Stores of all kinds be delivered to the Captains of the Companys Ships by Indent and that they be called upon to render a Satisfactory Account of the disposal of them before new supplys are issued or the former Accounts of such Captains be passed and that in case any Vessell of the Companys not belonging to this Presidency be furnished here with any Stores or Provisions, a particular Account be transmitted to the Settlement to which it belongs that the like Regulation may take place.

Advance  
To the  
Commissary.

AGREED that Thirty thousand (30000) Pagodas be advanced to the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ, also one Lack of Arcot Rupees.

To the Mill.  
Paym<sup>r</sup>.

To the Military Paymaster ten thousand (10000) Arcot Rupees.

Bussovapah Chittee having delivered Cloth to the Export Warehouse to the amount of upwards of Thirteen thousand (13000) Pagodas, and having purchased Copper and Broad Cloth at the Companys Outcry which he is desirous of clearing out to the Value of Five thousand Six hundred (5600) Pagodas and being also indebted on Account of the Rents of Dave Cotah and Carrical in Pagodas Four thousand (4000) ORDERED that the sum of Nine thousand Six hundred (9600) Pagodas be Advanced him on Account of the Cloth he delivered in and that the like Sum be received from him for the Goods he is desirous of clearing together with the Rent due as above.

Ordered that the following Commissions be made out.

Commissions  
to be made  
out.

For Josiah Bullock as Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of Cavalry to bear date 20 <sup>th</sup> . April 1760.						
John Beaver	..	..	as Lieut <sup>t</sup> . of Foot	..	..	16 <sup>th</sup> Dec <sup>r</sup> .
Frederick Leaver	..	..	Ditto	..	..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
Will <sup>m</sup> . Rotermond	..	..	Ditto	..	..	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
Simon Corrher	..	..	Ditto	..	..	19 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
Robert Mitchell	..	..	Ditto	..	..	20 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
John Bridger	..	..	Ditto	..	..	21 <sup>st</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
John Cowper	..	..	Ditto	..	..	22 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
Charles Morgan	..	..	Ditto	..	..	23 <sup>d</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
William Matthews	..	..	Cornet of Cavalry	..	..	5 <sup>th</sup> July 1760.
John Cowley	..	..	Ditto	..	..	6 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
Clifton	..	..	Lieut <sup>t</sup> . Fireworker	..	..	20 <sup>th</sup> Dec <sup>r</sup> .

Ordered also that Warrants be drawn out for the undermentioned Persons.

For Isaac Humphreys as Adjutant of Cavalry to bear date 16 <sup>th</sup> . December 1760.					
Francis Robinson	..	..	as Quarter Master of Ditto	..	17 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .
John Gilchrist	..	..	Dit <sup>o</sup> .	..	18 <sup>th</sup> D <sup>o</sup> .

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The following Rents are now paid in Viz<sup>t</sup>.

By Pusponada Nynar Renter of the Poonemalee Country for the September, October and November Kists of the Present Year four thousand five hundred (4500) Pagodas.	Rents paid in Poone-mallee.
By Bussopah Chittee Renter of Deve Cotah for the November Kist of the Present Year one thousand (1000) Pagodas.	Deve Cotah.
By Bussopah Chittee Renter of Karricall for the September, October, November & December Kist of the present Year Three thousand (3000) Pagodas.	Karicall.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
JOHN ANDREWS.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQR.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRs,

I am Ordered by the Commissioners of His Majesty's Court of Requests to inform you that they having met on Thursday the 4<sup>th</sup>. Instant agreeable to the directions of his Majesty's Royal Charter, in order to Ballot for new Commissioners of the said Court in the Room of those that are dead, and go out having served the stipulated time, the following Gentlemen Mess<sup>rs</sup>. George Pyne, John Smith, George Mackay, Henry Eustace Johnson, Alexander Dalrymple, James Bouchier, John Carey, John Davidson, Richard Bricken-den, and John Palmer being now out and Mr. John Douglass dec'd. The following Gentlemen Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Charles Smith, Abraham, Browne, Thomas Pelling, Edward Raddon, Edward Stracey, Richard Latham, Francis Jourdan, Richard Fyfe, Anthony Sadlier, Alexander Davidson and Edward Jane were Ballotted in, in their Room.

I am with Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRs  
Your Honours

FORT ST. GEORGE  
Dec<sup>r</sup>. 16, 1760.

Most Obedient and Humble Servant  
ARCHDALE PALMER.

TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQR.  
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL  
OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs.

We have at several Meetings gone through an Examination of the Accounts of this Settlement from their respective dates as undermentioned.

TREASURY ACCOUNTS	.. ..	from the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1759 to 30 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.
EXPORT WAREHOUSE	.. ..	Ditto Ditto
IMPORT DITTO	.. ..	Ditto Ditto
SEA CUSTOMERS	.. ..	Ditto Ditto
LAND DITTO	.. ..	Ditto Ditto

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

CIVIL PAYMASTERS .. .. .	from the 31 <sup>st</sup> . Oct <sup>r</sup> . 1759 to 30 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760.		
MILITARY DITTO .. .. .		Ditto	Ditto
MILITARY STOREKEEPERS .. .. .		Ditto	Ditto

On which We have nothing particular to remark.

STOREKEEPERS .. .. .		Ditto	Ditto
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In these Accounts We observe large Sums charged for Stores and Provisions supplied the Ships and Vessells belonging to the Hon'ble Company, a particular Account of which for the last Year We now beg leave to lay before you, though at the same time We think it our Duty to remark to you that the Snow Diligent and Ship Prince Henry Packet were sent to England with Six Months Provisions, and Stores on board them, several of the other Ships and Vessells having attended the Men of War for a considerable time and made frequent Trips, backwards and forwards to and from this place, have occasioned the expences to be much heavier than they otherwise would have been, moreover others have laid in an Extraordinary quantity of Stores and Provisions on Account of laying out the Monsoon, however upon the whole, We are of opinion that the charges appear extravagant and submit it to your Honour &c<sup>as</sup>. Consideration whether there should not be some check in future put to the Exorbitant Indents that are sometimes sent to the Storekeeper.

## SHIP PROTECTOR.

Stores supplied her from 1<sup>st</sup>. October 1759 to 31<sup>st</sup>.

Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1760 .. .. .			Pag <sup>s</sup> .	882	32	—		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		1442	18	55		
				<hr/>			2325	14 55

## SHIP REVENGE.

Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	3273	35	5		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		1265	3	13		
				<hr/>			4539	2 18

## SLOOP GRAMPUS.

Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	3	2	—		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Do.		21	12	—		
				<hr/>			24	14

## SNOW DILIGENT.

Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		286	27	45		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		795	10	50		
				<hr/>			1082	2 15

## SNOW FORT MARLBRO'.

Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		150	23	—		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		185	33	10		
				<hr/>			336	20 10

## SLOOP QUEENBOROUGH.

Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		674	20	52		
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		305	28	40		
				<hr/>			980	13 12

## SHIP PRINCE HENRY.

Stores supplied her from 1 <sup>st</sup> . October to 30 <sup>th</sup> . September 1760 .. .. .				P <sup>s</sup> .	193	10	47	
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		1120	16	—		
				<hr/>			1313	26 77
				Carried over ..	10601	20	77	

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					Brought over	Pagss.	10601	20	77
SHIP DUKE.									
Stores supplied her from 1 <sup>st</sup> . October 1759 to 30 <sup>th</sup> .									
September 1760									
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1852	33	40			
				828	21	—			
							2681	18	40
SNOW LONDON.									
Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	1243	14	33			
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		351	9	40			
							1594	23	73
SNOW LEOPARD.									
Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		667	19	50			
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		229	7	40			
							896	27	10
SNOW VICTORIA.									
Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	502	5	60			
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		157	11	40			
							659	17	20
SLOOP TARTAR.									
Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Pag <sup>s</sup> .	310	8	20			
Provisions .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		105	15	—			
							415	23	20
SHIP ADMIRAL WATSON.									
Stores .. .. .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .					8	—	—
							TOTAL PAGODAS .. 16,857 23 —		

We are with Perfect Respect  
HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient Humble Servants

JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  
CHARLES SMITH.

FORT ST. GEORGE  
The 10<sup>th</sup>. DEC<sup>r</sup>. 1760.

Arrived Sloop Fusselley Shaik Sadula from Ballasore. 21  
Sailed The Hon'ble Companys Ship Duke Thomas Sewage for the South- 22  
ward.  
Arrived Sloop Fortune Sumbudde Yellapa from Metchlepatam with  
General Letter dated the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant.

AT A CONSULTATION  
Present.

GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>. GOVERNOR PRESIDENT.  
JOHN SMITH. CHARLES BOURCHIER.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE. RICHARD FAIRFIELD.  
SAMUEL ARDLEY. CHARLES TURNER.  
JOSIAS DU PRE'.

TUESDAY  
THE 23<sup>d</sup>.

M<sup>r</sup>. ANDREWS *absent*.

The Book of Standing Orders lying on the Table.  
Minutes of last Consultation the 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant read and Signed.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

Mr. Smith reports the Hospital.

Mr. Smith Reports that he has visited the Hospital and found no cause of Complaint.

Gl. Letters from Mr. Alexander at Masulipatam Read.

Gen<sup>l</sup>. Letters from Mr. James Alexander at Masulipatam dated the 8<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>. Instant read as entered in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 63 & 64 the former advising of a Consignment of forty thousand Masulipatam Rupees on the Betsy Sloop, and the Latter of a Consignment of ten thousand Masulipatam Rupees on the Fortune Sloop.

From Bombay

General Letter from the President and Council of Bombay dated the 27<sup>th</sup> November read as entered in the Letter Book N<sup>o</sup>. 65, setting forth that they had received by the way of Anjengo the Packet addressed to them by the Hon<sup>bl</sup> Court of Directors and that they did on the 20<sup>th</sup>. of that Month dispatch the Houghton and Stormont for Great Britain in Company with the Harcourt from Mocha.

Letter from Mr. Johnson Paymaster of Changleput and Carangoly read acknowledging the receipt of the Extract of the Consultation ye. 9<sup>th</sup> Instant.

Letter from Mr. Samuel Johnson Paymaster of the Garrisons of Changleput and Carangoly read as entered hereafter acknowledging the receipt of an Extract of the Orders of the Board passed the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant concerning the charges of those Garrisons.

Letter from Mr. James Taylor Requesting a Grant of a Peice of Ground near St. Thome.

Letter from Mr. James Taylor read as entered hereafter requesting a grant of a peice of ground near St. Thome for which he will willingly make a proper allowance to the Renter a Ground Plot where of is now delivered in.

The Ground to be surveyed and the Letter to lye on the Table.

ORDERED that the said Ground be regularly surveyed, till which time the letter must remain on the Table.

Acct. Sales of Copper and Board Cloth layed before the Board.

The Import Warehousekeeper lays before the Board, as entered hereafter Account Sales of Copper and Broad Cloth sold the 15<sup>th</sup>. Instant at Publick outcry Medium Price of fine Copper Pags. 78 1 43 Coarse Pags. 76 0 26 Medium price of Broad Cloth per Lot of Six Bales Pagodas 617 7 16.

Mr. Charles Lynd lays before the Board an Account of the Expences for the Maintenance and attendance on Sixteen Military & Seapoys wounded at the attack of Cuddalore, which he desires may be paid him. The Paymaster to discharge the same.

Mr. Charles Lynd one of his Majesty's Surgeons left at Cuddalore with the Sick Seamen of the Fleet at the time that place was attacked by the French in the Month of [*lacuna*] last delivers into the Board an Account of the Expences accrued for the maintenance of, and attendance on, sixteen Military and Seapoys wounded in the said Attack; of whom he took care, as the Company had not any Surgeon there amounting to Pagodas 124 24 — which the Paymaster is directed to discharge.

## — FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

Agreed that the following Advances be made out of Cash Viz<sup>t</sup>.

	Advances Made.
To the Commissary for the Charges of that Employ Fifty three thousand (53000) Pagodas.	To the Commissary.
To the Paymaster eleven thousand (11000) Pagodas.	To the Paymaster.
To the Military Paymaster Seven thousand five hundred (7500).	To the Military Paymaster.
To the Military Storekeeper three Thousand (3000) Pagodas.	To the Military Storekeeper.
Samuel Ardley Land Customer pays in Three hundred and Twenty three Pagodas Eighteen fanams and Sixty five Cash (325 18 65).	Money paid in By Land Customer.
Josias du Pre' Esqr. Import Warehousekeeper pays in Nine thousand one hundred (9100) Pagodas on that Account.	Import ware- housekeeper.
The following Rents are now paid in Viz <sup>t</sup> .	Rents paid in.
By Sadasheverow Renter of Fort St. David and Trevendeporum in full for the September, October & November Kists of the Present Year One thousand Eight hundred (1800) Pagodas.	Ft. St. David & Trevendeporum.
By Rajah Pundat Renter of St. Thome for the November Kist of the present Year six hundred (600) Pagodas.	St. Thome.
By Cheppermall Chitty Renter of Trivitore for the November Kist of the present Year Four hundred (400) Pagodas.	Trivitore.
By Nella Chitty Renter of the Paddy Fields and Salt Pans for the Novr. kist of the Present Year, One hundred (100) Pagodas.	Paddy Fields & Salt Pans.
By Nella Chitty Renter of the Measuring Duty for the November Kist of the Present Year Two hundred (200) Pagodas.	Measuring Duty.
By Kellavah Chitty Farmer of the Town Brokerage for 6 Months Rent due 12 <sup>th</sup> . Sept <sup>r</sup> . Four hundred and Twenty two Pagodas Eighteen fanams (422 18 —).	Town Brokerage.
By Sunca Vencata Ramah Beetle and Tobacco Farmer for one Months Rent due 12 <sup>th</sup> . November Nine hundred thirty three Pagodas twelve fanams (933 12 —).	Beetle & Tobacco.

GEORGE PIGOT.  
JOHN SMITH.  
DAWSONNE DRAKE.  
SAM<sup>l</sup>. ARDLEY.  
CHARLES TURNER.  
JOS: DUPRE'.

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— FORT ST. GEORGE, DECEMBER 1760 —

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQ<sup>r</sup>.

&CA. GENTLEMEN OF THE COUNCIL

AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

I have received your late Orders dated the 9<sup>th</sup>. Instant on the Representation of the Gentlemen of the Committee of Accounts which you may be assured I shall pay due regard to. Your Honor &c<sup>a</sup>. I doubt not are too just to lay the blame of any bad precedent to me, as no extraordinary charge has been made in the Accounts since the Resignation of the late Paymaster. The mistake I have committed in issuing the Doctor half Batty was owing to his assurance, of its being an allowance made him by the Governour, I shall nevertheless refund that Sum into the Companys Cash and be more cautious in future in taking any step of the kind without your Honor &c<sup>as</sup>. Permission.

I have the honor to be with the highest Esteem & Respect

SADRASS  
THE 20<sup>TH</sup> DECR. 1760.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS  
Your most Obedient and most Humble  
Servant

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

23<sup>d</sup> DECEMBER 1760.

ACCOUNT SALE OF THE HON'BLE COMPANYS BROAD CLOTH BY PUBLICK OUTCRY ON THE USUAL TERMS AS <sup>30</sup> ORDER OF CONSULTATION.

The time of Sale.	Quality of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice Price.	Price put up at.	Price sold at.	Amount of each Lot.	To whom sold.		
1760—23* December 15 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	BROAD CLOTH Aurora	6 Bales	Pagodas 527 27 12	Pagodas 606	..	Pagodas 613	Arnagery Chitty		
	2 Bales								
	Ora. Red								
	2 D <sup>o</sup> .								
	Do. Green								
	2 D <sup>o</sup> .								
	D <sup>o</sup> .						Ditto	617	Ditto
	D <sup>o</sup> .						Ditto	620	Kellava Chittee
	D <sup>o</sup> .						Ditto	625	Veerah Chittee
	D <sup>o</sup> .						Ditto	624	Kellava Chittee
D <sup>o</sup> .	414 20 8	Pagodas 476	..	477	Arnagery Chittee				
D <sup>o</sup> .	4	Ditto	..	477	Kellava Chittee				
D <sup>o</sup> .	4	Ditto	..	477	Chengary Chittee				
D <sup>o</sup> .	4	Ditto	..	477	Veerah Chittee				
D <sup>o</sup> .	4	Ditto	..	477	Veeniga Chittee				
D <sup>o</sup> .	4	Ditto	..	477	Naugoo Chittee				
	Bales,	54				Pagodas 5961			
10 Bales Aurora	..	} 30 amounting to P. 3099 Medium Price P. 617 7 16							
10 D <sup>o</sup> . D <sup>o</sup> .	..								
10 D <sup>o</sup> . Green	..								
24 D <sup>o</sup> . Aurora	..		2862	477	—				
54 Bales.			5961						

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Imp<sup>t</sup>. W. H. Keep<sup>r</sup>.

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The time of sale.	No.	Quality of the Goods.	Lot or Quantity.	Invoice Price.	Price put up at.	Price sold at.	Amount of each Lot.	To whom sold.
December 15 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	101	Copper Fine	.. Candy 5	Pagodas 56 20 63	Pagodas 66	Pagodas 78	Pagodas 390	Arnagery Chittee.
	102	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Chungary Chittee.
	103	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Veerah Chittee.
	104	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Teetah Chi.tee.
	105	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Veenigah Chittee.
	106	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Treenaudum.
	107	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Comrapah Chittee.
	108	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Kellava Chittee.
	109	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Chungary Chittee.
	110	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Soobiah.
	111	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Paupah Chittee.
	112	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Cautee Permall Chittee.
	113	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78½	391 9	Cheall Chittee.
	114	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Kellava Chittee.
	115	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Paupah Chittee.
	116	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Arnagery Chittee.
	117	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	D <sup>o</sup> .
	118	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	D <sup>o</sup> .
	119	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Naugoo Chittee.
	120	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Arnagery Chittee.
	121	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Veenigah Chittee.
	122	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Comrapah Chittee.
	123	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Subramoniah.
	124	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Permall Chittee.
	125	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Chungary Chittee.
	126	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Pulicat Subramony.
	127	Ditto	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	78	390	Venigah Chittee.

				Brought over .. 10537-18				
128	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Coopu Chittee.
129	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Veelidah Chittee.
130	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Teetah Chittee Mootu Chittee.
131	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Arnagery Chittee.
132	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	D°.
133	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Paupah Chittee.
134	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Arnagery Chittee.
135	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	78	390	Vademaliapah.
136	Coarse	..	5	Pagodas 56	5 — Pagodas 65	76	380	Ditto.
137	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Kellava Chitty.
138	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	381-9	Jinta Soobiah.
139	Ditto	..	5	D°.	D°.	76½	380	Mootu Comrapah Chittee.
140	Copper Coarse	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cautee Permaul Chittee.
141	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cheal Chittee.
142	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Arnagery Chittee.
143	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	I. Tomby Chittee.
144	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Oppu Chittee.
145	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Chungarah Chittee.
146	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cautee Permaul Chittee.
147	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Kelava Chitty.
148	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cautee Permaul Chittee.
149	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cheppermaul Chittee.
150	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Ditto.
151	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Naugoo Chittee.
152	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Naugore Chittee.
153	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Kellava Chittee.
154	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cheppermall Chittee.
155	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Chungarah Chittee.
156	D°.	..	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Cheppermal Chittee.
				Carried over ...			21638-27	

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Brought over .. 21638-27								
December 15 <sup>th</sup> . 1760.	157	Copper Coarse	Candy 5	Pagodas 56-5	Pagodas 65	Pagodas 76	Pagodas 380	Chocapah Chittee.
	158	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Chungarah Chittee.
	159	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Bassapah Chittee.
	160	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Bussapah Chittee.
	161	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Paupah Chittee.
	162	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Ditto.
	163	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Nella Chittee.
	164	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Do.
	165	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Vademalliapah.
	166	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Ditto.
	167	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Copee Chittee.
	168	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Allepaucum Mootu Comrapa Chittee.
	169	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Saume.
	170	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Ditto.
	171	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Veelidah Chittee.
	172	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Teeta Chittee Mootu Chittee.
	173	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Ditto.
	174	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Chillimbrum Chittee.
	175	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Allapaucum Mootu Comrapah Chittee.
	176	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Comrapah Chittee.
	177	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Covelong Conary Chittee.
	178	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Punjeveram Permaul Chittee.
	179	D°.	5	D°.	D°.	76	380	Trenaudum.
Carried over .. 30378-27								

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180	D°	..	5	D°
181	D°	..	5	D°
182	D°	..	5	D°
183	D°	..	5	D°
184	D°	..	5	D°
185	D°	..	5	D°
186	D°	..	5	D°
187	D°	..	5	D°
188	D°	..	5	D°
189	D°	..	5	D°
190	D°	..	5	D°

Candy 450

175	Candy Fine Copper	Amounting to P	13657	18	—	Medium Price	P. 78	1	43
275	D°	Coarse D°.	20902	18	—	D°.	76	26	—
			<u>34560</u>						
450									

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Brought over .. 30378-27

76	380	Pallecunda Chittee.
76	380	Veerah Chittee.
76	380	Caushee.
76	380	Ditto.
76	380	Narou.
76	380	Vencatachillum.
76	380	Ditto.
76	380	Palecunda Chittee.
76	380	Caura Vellapah Chittee.
76	380	Nella Mootu Chittee.
76½	381-9	Vellidah Chittee.

Pagodas 34560

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Jos. DUPRE'  
Imp. W.H.K.

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TO THE HON'BLE GEORGE PIGOT ESQR.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C<sup>A</sup>. COUNCIL

OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HON'BLE SIR & SIRS

I take the liberty of addressing you with these few Lines, to beg you will permit me to have a Grant for a Peice of Ground at the Luce, which I want for a Garden and Plantation; I have surveyed it and the Inclosed is a Ground Plott thereof; As I imagine the present Renter of the St. Thome Districts may have some Objections to my depriving him of it before his Lease is expired I shall very willingly satisfy him in that Respect, altho' most part of it is an uncultivated Plain.

FORT ST. GEORGE

15<sup>TH</sup>. DECEMBER 1760.

I am with the Greatest Respect

HONOURABLE SIR & SIRS

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

JAMES TAYLOR.

LIST OF THE HON'BLE COMPANY'S REVENUES FORT ST. GEORGE 31<sup>ST</sup> DECEMBER 1760.

Farms.	To whom let.	Yrs.	Commencing.	Ending.	Term of Paymt.	Annual Rent.
POONAMALEE .. ..	Pushponada Nynar ..	1	1 <sup>st</sup> August 1760.	31 <sup>st</sup> July 1761.	Monthly ..	35,000 — —
DAVE COTAH .. ..	Bussopah Chittee ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Quarterly.	4,900 — —
ST. THOME .. ..	Rajah Pundat ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	3,600 — —
TRIVITORE .. ..	Cheppernaul Chitty ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	1,900 — —
EGMORE .. ..	Subramony Pillah ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	1,300 — —
PEREMBORE .. ..	Paupah Brameny ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	1,300 — —
PADDY FIELDS & SALT PANS.	Mannawakum Nella Chitty.	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	600 — —
MEASURING DUTY ..	Ditto ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	1,100 — —
RUBY BROKERAGE ..	Narrain Pillah ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Half Yearly.	300 — —
BANKSALL DUTY .. ..	Gournada .. ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Quarterly.	700 — —
FORT S. DAVID & TRE-VENDAPORAM	Sadasheveraw ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Monthly.	8,000 — —
KARICAL COUNTRY ..	Bussopah Chitty ..	1	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	17,500 — —
Total Pagodas ..						76,200 — —

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LIST OF THE HON'BLE COMPANY'S COVENANT SERVANTS ON THE COAST OF CHOROMANDEL ANNO. 1760.

Persons names.	Time of Arrival.	Commencement of Rank.	Station at Arrival.	1 <sup>st</sup> Salary at Arrival.	Present Station.	Establishmt.	Employment.	1 <sup>st</sup> Salary.	Gratuity.	Age.
George Pigot Esq <sup>r</sup> .	26 <sup>th</sup> . July 1737.	..	Writer ..	5	Governour ..	Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	President of the Council; Cash Keeper & Mint Master.	200	100	41
John Smith ..	15 <sup>th</sup> . of Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1740.	..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	2 <sup>nd</sup> . of Council.	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Accomptant Export Warehousek <sup>r</sup> . and Commissary.	100	—	36
Charles Bouchier.	30 <sup>th</sup> . Dec <sup>r</sup> . 1741.	..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	3 <sup>d</sup> . of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Sea Customer ..	70	—	32
Dawsonne Drake.	18 <sup>th</sup> . July 1742.	18 <sup>th</sup> . July 1742.	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	4 <sup>th</sup> . of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Storekeeper ..	50	—	36
John Andrews ..	20 <sup>th</sup> . June 1743.	20 <sup>th</sup> . June 1743.	Writer Entertained.	5	5 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Massulipat <sup>m</sup> . ..	Chief ..	40	—	46
Richard Fairfield.	8 <sup>th</sup> . of Octob <sup>r</sup> . 1746.	..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	6 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	F <sup>t</sup> . S <sup>t</sup> . George..	Military Storekeeper and Rental General.	40	—	—
Samuel Ardley ..	28 <sup>th</sup> . Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1753.	..	Factor ..	15	7 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Land Customer ..	40	—	54
Charles Turner ..	14 <sup>th</sup> . Feb <sup>r</sup> y. 1747.	..	Writer ..	5	8 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Civil & Military Paymaster.	40	—	28
Thomas Heath ..	8 <sup>th</sup> . June 1748.	8 <sup>th</sup> . June 1748.	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	5	9 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	....	At Present Residing at Vizagapatam.	40	—	29
Josias Dupre' ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . June 1752.	10 <sup>th</sup> . June 1752.	Factor ..	15	10 of D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Import Warehouse-keeper.	40	—	39
Edward Edwards.	8 <sup>th</sup> . Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1749.	8 <sup>th</sup> . Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1749.	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	15	Senior Merch <sup>t</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Assay Master ..	40	—	39
James Alexander..	8 <sup>th</sup> . July 1752.	10 <sup>th</sup> . June 1752.	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	15	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Masulipat <sup>m</sup> . ..	3 <sup>d</sup> . of Council ..	30	—	29
John Smith ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1752.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	15	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	Under the Paymaster.	30	—	51
John Lewin Smith.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	15	D <sup>o</sup> . ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Sub Export Warehousek <sup>r</sup> . & Upper Searcher at y <sup>e</sup> . Sea	30	—	34

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Andrew Newton ..	17 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	June	10 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	June	Factor ..	15	Senior Merch <sup>t</sup> .	Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	Paymaster at Triche- nopoly.	30	—	32
Daniel Morse ..	28 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	July	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> ..	15	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Secretary & Solicitor.	30	100	26
John Call ..	..	..	1 <sup>st</sup> . 1751.	Jan <sup>y</sup> .	Writer Ent- tert <sup>d</sup> .	15	Junior Merch <sup>t</sup>	D <sup>o</sup> .	Chief Engineer ..	30	—	28
George Dawson ..	7 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	July	27 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	May	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under Searcher of the Sea Gate.	30	—	27
Matthew Clarke ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	1751.	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Register of y <sup>e</sup> . Choul- try Clerk to y <sup>e</sup> . Com <sup>e</sup> . of Treas <sup>y</sup> . & ex <sup>t</sup> . of the Mayors Court.	30	—	27
James Bouchier.	....		12 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	June	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster of the Troops in the Field.	30	—	28
Henry Brooke ..	9 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	Aug <sup>t</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster at Wande- wash.	30	—	32
John Carey ..	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.....	30	—	27
John Calland ..	7 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	July	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Register at the Sea Gate.	30	—	27
Rich <sup>d</sup> . Brickenden.	12 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	June	12 <sup>th</sup> . 1751.	June	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Military Storekeeper.	30	—	27
Henry Eustace Johnson.	8 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	July	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Steward & Grain- keeper.	30	—	29
John Whitehill ..	3 <sup>d</sup> . 1752.	Aug <sup>t</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster at Cudda- lore.	30	—	29
Claud Russell ..	17 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	June	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Commissary at Camp.	30	—	27
George Dolben ..	12 <sup>th</sup> . 1752.	June	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	Masulipat <sup>m</sup> ..	Assistant .. ..	30	—	27
George Payne ..	24 <sup>th</sup> . 1753.	July	11 <sup>th</sup> . 1753.	May	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	Factor	Fort St. George.	Sub Secretary Clerk of Appeals Acco <sup>t</sup> . Gen <sup>l</sup> . of Mayors Court & Coroner.	15	6[. .]	[. .]
Charles Smith ..	11 <sup>th</sup> . 1753.	July	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	Clerk to the Com- mittee of Acc <sup>ts</sup> . & under the Commis- sary.	15	—	25
Alexander Dalrym- ple.	11 <sup>th</sup> . 1753.	May	D <sup>o</sup> .		D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	On Secret Service ..	15	—	24

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Persons names.	Time of Arrival.	Commencement of Rank.	Station at Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Present Station.	Establishmt.	Employmt.	Salary.	Gratuity.	Age.
John Davidson ..	9 <sup>th</sup> . June 1753.	11 <sup>th</sup> May 1753.	Writer tert <sup>d</sup> .	En- 5	Factor	.. Fort S <sup>t</sup> . George.	Resident at Puliacat.	15	—	27
Samuel Johnson ..	8 <sup>th</sup> . June 1754.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster at Changleput.	15	—	23
William Aldersey.	.....	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Secretary of the Secret Department & Translator.	15	130	27
Robert Dowset ..	7 <sup>th</sup> . July 1754.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	At present at Camp ..	15	—	25
John Palmer ..	.....	8 <sup>th</sup> June 1755.	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Import Warehousekeeper.	15	—	32
Thomas Kelsall ..	9 <sup>th</sup> . June 1755.	D <sup>o</sup> .	Writer	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Paymaster at Arcot ..	15	—	24
Charles Floyer ..	8 <sup>th</sup> . June 1755.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Resident at Tranquebar.	15	—	23
William Barker ..	9 <sup>th</sup> . June 1755.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Sub Accomptant & Bookeeper of Deposits from y <sup>e</sup> . Mar <sup>s</sup> . Court.	15	120	23
Edward Raddon.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary.	15	—	25
John Maxwell Stone.	D <sup>o</sup> .	8 <sup>th</sup> . June 1755.	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Register of the Mayors Court.	15	20	26
Archdale Palmer.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Accomptant & Clerk to y <sup>e</sup> . Court of Requests.	15	—	30
Abraham Brown.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Export Warehousekeeper.	15	—	24
James Hay ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1756.	5 <sup>th</sup> . July 1756.	D <sup>o</sup> .	.. 5	Writer	.. D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	—	25

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Alexander Leigh.	10 <sup>th</sup> August 1756.	5 <sup>th</sup> July 1756.	Writer ..	5	Factor	..	Fort St. George.	Engineer in Ordinary.	5	—	24
Henry Parsons ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	At present at Camp ..	5	—	22
William Stevenson.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Engineer ..	5	—	23
James Taylor ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Seapoy Paymaster ..	5	—	22
Thomas Amphlet.	5 <sup>th</sup> July 1756.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Engineer at Bengal.	5	—	21
Edward Stracey ..	17 <sup>th</sup> Febry. 1759.	14 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1758.	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary to the Secret Department.	5	—	22
Edward Cotsford.	....	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Engineer ..	5	—	22
Richard Lathom.	30 <sup>th</sup> June 1759.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secret <sup>y</sup> . of the Secret Depart- ment.	5	—	22
John Nodes ..	4 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1759.	14 <sup>th</sup> July 1759.	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	—	21
Francis Jourdan.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	—	22
Augustus de Mor- gan.	24 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1759.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary..	5	—	21
Peter Perring ..	4 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1759.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	—	20
Anthony Sadlier.	8 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1760.	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1760.	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary to the Secret Departm <sup>t</sup> .	5	—	20
Alexander David- son.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	5	—	21
Peter Jackson ..	9 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1760.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary..	5	—	17
Morgan Williams.	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1760.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Do ..	5	—	18
William Cumming.	10 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1760.	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> .	..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary of the Secret Department.	5	—	19

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Persons names.	Time of Arrival.	Commencement of Rank.	Station at Arrival.	Salary at Arrival.	Present Station.	Establishment.	Employment.	Salary.	Gratu-ity.	Age.
Richard Fyfe ..	10 <sup>th</sup> . Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1760.	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1760.	Writer ..	£ 5	Writer ..	Fort. St. George.	Under the Accom- tant.	5	—	20
Donald Ross ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> .	D <sup>o</sup> ..	5	D <sup>o</sup> ..	D <sup>o</sup> .	Under the Secretary.	5	—	19

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The President of all Committees.

The Reverend .. { Mr. Samuel Stavely.  
Mr. Samuel Merre-  
field. } Chaplains.

Mess<sup>rs</sup>. .. { Robert Turing ..  
James Wilson ..  
James Willson .. } Surgeons.

Mr. Smith .. }  
Mr. Bourchier .. } Treasury.

Mr. Bourchier .. } Country and  
Military }  
Mr. Dupré .. } Correspon-  
dence. }  
Mr. Smith .. }  
Mr. Fairfield .. } Accounts.  
Mr. Smith .. }  
Mr. Barker .. }

Mr. Bourchier .. }  
Mr. Ardley .. } Works.  
Mr. Turner .. }  
Mr. Call .. }

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Men.	Time of Arrivl.	Ships they came out on.	Whether with or without the Companys Licence.	Married Women.	Widows.
Nicholas Morse ..	29 <sup>th</sup> July 1753	Elizabeth .. .. }	Free Merchants	Jane Morse .. ..	Mary Powney
John Holland ..	26 <sup>th</sup> July 1760	Onslow .. .. }		Ann Bouchier .. ..	Philis Hopkins
Henry Powney ..	.. ..	.. ..	Late of Council	Elizabeth Andrews ..	Phabe Graham
George Mackay ..	Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1738	Duke of Cumberl <sup>d</sup> ..	Free Merchant	Elizabeth Fairfield ..	Ann Watson
Andrew Ross ..	17 <sup>th</sup> June 1752	Colchester .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Mary Turing .. ..	Mary Munro
J <sup>o</sup> . Worthing <sup>n</sup> . Turner.	7 <sup>th</sup> July 1754	York .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Mary Stone .. ..	Elizabeth Smith
Francis Barneval ..	17 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1754	Norfolk .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Elizabeth Wilson ..	Mary Northleigh
Peter Marriette ..	7 <sup>th</sup> July 1754	York .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Susanna Campbell ..	Ann Stevens
Joseph Moses ..	1 <sup>st</sup> July 1755	Eastcourt .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Sarah Darke .. ..	Ann Innis
Daniel de Castro ..	6 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1757	Boscawen .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Frances Todd .. ..	.. ..
John Debonaire ..	2 <sup>d</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1758	Duke of Dorset ..	Ditto. .. ..	Jane Debonaire .. ..	.. ..
Thomas Powney ..	12 <sup>th</sup> June 1750	Hardwicke .. ..	Ditto. .. ..	Mary Smith .. ..	.. ..
John Smith ..	24 <sup>th</sup> Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1750	Calcutta .. ..	Organist .. ..	Mary Tate .. ..	.. ..
Thomas Savage ..	24 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1740	Durrington .. ..	Commander of the Ship Duke.	Elizabeth Coulson Nelson.	.. ..
George Baker ..	.. ..	Porto Bello Sloop ..	Commander of the London Snow.	Leonara Jackson Drake.	.. ..
Robert Jackson ..	.. ..	.. ..	Without the Com- panys Licence.	.. ..	.. ..
Francis Taylor ..	1747	Tryal Sloop Beng <sup>l</sup> ..	.. ..	Unmarried Women.	
John De Morgan ..	11 <sup>th</sup> July 1710	Bouvery .. ..	In the Military dec <sup>d</sup> .	Elizabeth Morse .. ..	.. ..
				Elizabeth Empson .. ..	.. ..
				Sarah Hopkins .. ..	.. ..
				Jane de Morgan .. ..	.. ..

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Men.	Time of Arrivl.	Ships they came out on.	Whether with or without the Companys Licence.	Children.
John Standard .. ..	Aug <sup>t</sup> . 1706 .. ..	Phanix .. ..	By Governour Boons permission .. ..	Francis Munro
John Spratt .. ..	.. .. 1748 .. ..	Winchelsea .. ..	Surgeon of the Ship when Stranded .. ..	Robert Beaver
Hamilton Parkinson .. ..	.. .. .. ..	.. .. .. ..	At Sea .. .. .. ..	Anne Jane Beaver
John Line .. ..	8 <sup>th</sup> July 1752 .. ..	Adm <sup>l</sup> . Vernon .. ..	Without the Companys Licence now Com- panys Carpenter.	Robert Turing Mary Turing
Christopher Macklin .. ..	16 <sup>th</sup> Apr <sup>l</sup> . 1746 .. ..	Princess Mary .. ..	Taken prisoner by the French now Com- panys Carpenter .. .. .. ..	Helen Turing
Samuel Troutback .. ..	14 <sup>th</sup> Nov <sup>r</sup> . 1719 .. ..	King George .. ..	Ship wrecked near Sadras & remained in India.	Isabellah Campbell Charlotta Campbell
Hendrick Smith .. ..	7 <sup>th</sup> July 1741 .. ..	Cæsar .. ..	In the Military .. .. .. ..	Emelia Campbell
Ralph Taylor .. ..	12 <sup>th</sup> June 1750 .. ..	Hardwicke .. ..	With the Companys Licence .. .. .. ..	
George Troutback .. ..	13 <sup>th</sup> Sept <sup>r</sup> . 1750 .. ..	Pitt .. ..	Ditto. .. .. .. ..	George Innes
The Rev <sup>d</sup> . M <sup>r</sup> . More .. ..	.. .. .. ..	.. .. .. ..	.. .. .. ..	James Innes
	The Peverend .. ..	{ M <sup>r</sup> . Fabricius M <sup>r</sup> . Breithaupt }	Danish Missionaries .. .. .. ..	Sasanna Debonair Ann Mary Demar John Trot Stone John Andrews Todd George Fairfield Emeliah Vansittart

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