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PREFATORY NOTE

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EGMORE,
29th June 1934.

N. KELU NAIR,
Assistant Curator in Charge, Madras Record Office.

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LETTERS FROM TELLICHERRY 1729-31

(VOLUME No. 1)

TO THE WORSH^{LL}. JOHN BRADDYLL ESQ^R.
CHIEF AT CALLICUTT, OR ELSEWHERE.

WORS^{PL}. SIR

Yesterday in the Evening we receiv'd Your Favour of the 15th. Instant; We are glad to understand you was safely Arriv'd at Penany & receiv'd by the Samorines Ministers in a Courteous manner; We hope your meeting with the Samorine will be to your Satisfaction, & are persuaded your Stay there will not be longer than is absolutely Necessary.

It is pleasing to observe the King of Puniture seems Inclined to give some Satisfaction; we wish his Ability & performance may be agreeable to your Worship.

We verily believe the Samorine & other Princes are not well inclined towards the Dutch, & that they will endeavour to disturb them if they can; Encroaching Measures not being agreeable to Mankind it is Naturall to think they will not be submissive to them if it be in their power to hinder it.

Everything here continues the same as when your Worship left us, Nothing extraordinary has hapned; The Books are Closed, & Mr. Howard has done with the Journall & will finish the Leidger in a few days, We have not to add but that we wish your Worship a safe & speedy Arrivall with us, being with great Respect.

WORS^{PL}. SIR

Your most Obedient & most humble Servants

TELLICHERRY
AUGUST THE 22^d. 1729.

WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

This is to acquaint you of the Chiefs Arrivall here the 26th. about Two in the afternoon; He informs us the Account of the First Ola is made up with the Samorines Ministers to the last of this Month and that Twenty four thousand Fanams were paid into your Cash when he was with you on Account of said Ola The Ballance as he makes out being Fanams Three thousand Six hundred Sixty six & Ten 'Tar We hope you have receiv'd ere this time, if not Strive all you can to get it from them before the Conclusion of the Month which done send us up the Account in English, that We may Enter the same on our Books, & deliver them the Ola for One hundred Eighty two thousand Fanams.

We are in want of Fire Wood for the Supply of our Garrison Soldiers & Inhabitants wherefore We wo'd have you make as early a provision as possible of Three hundred thousand Billets & send us it up as opportunity may Serve by the Coasting Munchuas and other Vessells who come up Empty & We believe will take it for an Inconsiderable Freight.

What Extra Expences you may have been at, while the Chief was at Callicutt, and for Refreshments Orderd him in his way to this place, you are to Charge to our Honble Masters Account.

We hear the Moors of Cannanore have lately made an Attempt on the Princes person, but were disappointed by the help of the Christian Soldiers in Cacart. We are

TELLICHERRY

AUGUST THE 27TH. 1729.

P.S.

Send up Two Maunds of Salt Petre on our Honble Masters Account, and forward the Soldiers remaining at Callicutt, to this Place, as fast as you can to avoid Expences.

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends •

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

Our Munchuas Arrived here the 31st. Ultimo; and by Cap^t. Gibbs we receiv'd your Letter of the 29th. Enclosing Your Account Disbursements for last Month, we have Landed the Bamboos, & other Petty Stores & find them to be agreeable to your Account, but are in great want of the Dammar for our Gun Carriages, wherefore hope You will be able to send us it up by the first Opportunity.

We understand the French Chief set out last Night for Callicutt on his way towards Penany; We wo'd have you Gain what Intelligence you can concerning his Reception there & what else may pass between him & the Samorine.

Keep us constantly advised hereafter of the price of Coins that We may think of Changing our Callicutt Fanams as it may be found Convenient. We are

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends

TELLICHERRY

SEPTEMBER THE 2^D. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

We have receiv'd yours of the 6th. Instant, & are sorry to find so much difficulty in procuring the Small Quantity of Dammar for the use of this Garrison, as also the other necessarys heretofore Indented for.

We are in want of a Large Teak Tree to repair our Flag Staff being obliged to Borrow of our Linguist as much as was sufficient for that Service, We wo'd therefore have you send us one up as Large as any of those provided last Year for Securing the Roof of the Hall.

We observe the Conditions on which the Moors are willing to Contract with you for the Fire Wood, and cannot by any means approve your advancing the mony before hand We had much rather Accept what proposed by Paddiquell Babu, who you say will let us have it for Seven Fanams & an half $\frac{1}{2}$ Mill put on Board & he to receive the Value on delivery, if 'tis not to be had cheaper you must Agree with him on those Terms, for We cannot possibly be without it.

If the Callicutt Governour is as good as his Word in paying You the Ballance of the Samorine's Account, arising on the First Ola before the 10th. advise us thereof with all the Expedition You can and send the Account Stated in English.

We are

TELLICHERRY

SEPTEMBER THE 9TH. 1729.

P.S.

The Moment We had finished the above, a Tellicherry Tony Arrived & brought us your Letter of the 8th. Enclosing the Samorines Account of the First Ola, which is very agreeable to us to find so speedily Concluded, observing that the Ballance thereof being Three thousand Six hundred Sixty six Fanams and Ten Tar was paid into your Hands the 7th. Instant. The Teak Tree Indented for in the above Letter must come whole to be Sawed at this Place, so that when you can get the other materials ready, you may send them up in Towe with a Tony if any one is willing to undertake it.

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FFORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO M^R. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

Your Letters of the 11th. & 17th. are both come to hand the latter by Tony by whom we receiv'd the Teak Tree & Eight Bales of Dammar, whereof you make mention.

We observe your Having Contracted with Paddiquell Babu for the Fire Wood at the Rate of Seven Fanams & an half $\frac{3}{4}$ Mill put on Board, as it comes in We wo'd have you send it up by such opportunitys as offer, and Care must be taken he does not Impose on us in the Size of the Billets which ought to be according to Custom.

You must provide us Five Candys of Coire Capaut for Imbailing our Pepper. our last parcell being quite expended.

'Tis now high time we renew our Demands on the Mother Queen, whose Debt you gave us to understand our Jangados took upon them to recover by the End of this month; As it was at their Instance the Arrest was taken off; Let them know We now expect they attend her a second time at their own Expende, and that We can no longer be put off. We are

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FFORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY

SEPTEMBER THE 19TH. 1729.

TO THE HONBLE THE COURT OF DIRECTORS
FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS
OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES.

HONBLE SIRS

1. YOUR Hon^{RS}. were advised of Occurrences at this Place till the 16th. January last in our Addresses under that Date by President Phipps on the Ockam who came to Anchor in this Road the 20th. of said Month and Sailed the same day.

2. Your Hon^{rs}. Ship Morrice from Mocho, but last from Bombay just touching here this morning to deliver us a Packet from the Hon^{ble} President & Council there, gives us an opportunity to Transmit Duplicate of the Advices then sent, & briefly to add the most material that hath since Occurred concerning your Affairs on this part of the Coast.

3. The timely Supply sent us from Bombay last January Enabled us to purchase on your Honours Account, so far as One thousand Candys of Pepper at so cheap a Rate as Fifty seven Rupees three Quarters $\frac{3}{4}$ Candy, the Crop proving more plentiful than usual and We believe We could have Secured Double the Quantity on the like terms, if required from us so early in the season but we had not Orders from our Superiours to procure any more till the 14th. April last, when We were directed to make a fresh provision of Five hundred Candys most of which We have been obliged to bring from Billiapatam, on the King of Cotata's Levying a Duty of Four Rupees $\frac{3}{4}$ Candy extraordinary on this Commodity; so that in our future Investments We must either Submit to the aforesaid Duty, or depend on what Pepper is to be had at Agar & Billiapatam, where the Dutch are not wanting both by Threats, Bribes and promises, to prevaile on the Prince Regent of this Country to molest us, actually Protesting in Publick against our Linguist for sending his Son to the latter place, in our Service, & threatening Destruction to him and his Whole Family, provided our people are not withdrawn from thence, and the mean house that is Built at Said Linguists Charge, for their Entertainment immediately Broken down; We have been as full as We possibly could in our Representations to Bombay concerning the King of Cotata & his Pretensions, but are sorry to find We are left to ourselves to Consider on the means necessary for bringing him to reason; we should with much more Chearfullness have undertaken any thing that might have been positively Commanded by our Superiours, for as the Success of these things is so Uncertain, and the Danger of Involving Your Hon^{rs}. in fresh troubles on this Coast so great, We wo'd willingly have better Authority than our own to Warrant us in any Proceedings that may tend to a Rupture with the Governments about us; We shall however under all these difficultys, Endeavour by all Rationall means that Occur to our Judgement, and if possible without putting your Hon^{rs}. to any Expence, to bring this troublesome Neighbour to some Sort of a Treaty concerning the Trade of his Country; what We have been able to do at present is to prevaile on the Prince Regent to Expostulate with him on our Behalf & to Cease Contracting with the Merchants of his Country, preventing also any Pepper being carry'd out of the River Codolee, but by our Consent, and for our Service; This We hear has made the Merchants exceeding Clamorous, not being able to Vend the product of their Estates, and if we should be permitted to continue this Method another Season, it seems probable to Us some good Effect may be produced thereby.

4. We have not been troubled with any further Sollicitations from Curringhoda Nayr for these Nine Months past, nor hath he openly made any Hostile Attempts against this District, though by the best Intelligence We can Gain; he has been Concerting Measures with the King of Cotata, how to Surprize our Outposts, wherein We constantly keep ourselves as much upon the Watch as this Slender Garrison will permit, We are not very apprehensive of his being able to give us much trouble so long as the French keep up to their Treaty with us; and your Hon^{rs}. may depend whenever we may have a fair Opportunity of Settling with him on safe and Secure Terms it shall not be neglected by Us.

5. We have for the whole Season past been continually prest by the Prince Regent for assistance in his Wars against the Rebel Moors and often in such terms as gave us to understand he could have it from other European Nations, if deny'd by us, We had no other way of Pacifying him than by pleading our want of Authority, & by referring him to our Superiours: This lead him in July last to apply himself to the Hon^{ble} the President of Bombay, to whom he hath wrote Two severall Letters on this Head, which he requested We would send by Pattamar Express; In the interim We have been so Fortunate by our Mediation, as to bring both Partys to a Treaty, so that Hostilitys have Ceased between them these twelve days; We

shall Judge ourselves highly fortunate, provided we can be able to Conclude a Peace between them ere the Presidents Answer Arrives and to Free ourselves from all future Importunitys, for 'tis no wise your Honours Interest to Engage in any of their Disputes, and our Study shall be to Deport ourselves with the Exactest Neutrality imaginable.

6. Herewith your Hon^{rs}. will receive our Books of Accounts Commencing August the 1st. 1728 & Ending July 31st. 1729 by which you will perceive a Reduction is made in our Expences (notwithstanding the necessary & inevitable Repair given our House at Tellicherry) of Fanams Twenty five thousand Seven hundred Forty four, and an Increase in your Revenues Fanams Thirteen thousand Eight hundred thirty We cannot promise any further Reductions without running the hazard of being Insulted, but if We continue in Quietness We can almost assure you of finding a much better Income by the Lands, taken from Cuny Nair the Ensuing Season; the greatest part of which is now parcelled out to the severall Farmers thereof, and proper Persons appointed to Collect what due thereon.

7. The Samorine Rajah Departed this Life in May last; The Chief has since been to wait on his Successor; An Account of his Reception there Your Hon^{rs}. will find in his Narrative to the Factors at this place, which comes Enclosed; 'Tis our opinion, that he, in Conjunction with the King of Cochin, & the other Petty Princes in Generall to the S^e.ward of us intend to Levy War on the Dutch in a short Space of time, We shall Embrace any Opportunity this may give us towards the better Establishing your Honour's Interest on this Coast. When your Hon^{rs}. come to peruse our Books of Accounts now sent, We flatter ourselves you will receive some Satisfaction from observing We have recover'd from this Prince, since their Commencement, & 'till Close thereof, Callicutt Fanams One hundred Thirty One thousand Two hundred twelve & Four Vis, since which the Chief has made up the Account of the First Ola with Interest, on his Visiting the New Samorine, and has receiv'd it's Ballance at Callicutt, being the Sum of Fanams Callicutt Twenty seven thousand Six hundred Sixty six & Ten Tar, said Account comes herewith for your Honours to pass the necessary Judgement thereon.

8. The Princes Debt to your Hon^{rs}. by this Years Customs is lessned to Fanams Tellicherry Sixty four thousand Seven hundred Eighteen, Fourteen Tar; and We hope to recover the whole Outstanding on Adjusting the Peace with the Moors, who are willing to pay a Large Fine, which We will take care shall pass through our Hands.

9. We have recovered from Boyanore, during the Course of these Accounts, and till this day Fanams Tellicherry Twenty thousand Nine hundred Eight & Ten Tar; so that his Debt is lessned to Fanams Fifteen thousand One hundred Thirty three & Fourteen Vis; and this we verily believe we shall recover from him very speedily from the good Understanding he seems at present inclinable to Cultivate with Us.

10. The Mother Queen of Callicutt is now under Arrest by our Nayrs Jangados, who have undertaken to recover her Debt with Interest, but the King of Puniture has not thought Fit to answer some Ols lately wrote him by the Chief, so that We doubt his Debt is Irrecoverable, as also that of the Ponycarree, who is extreemly poor, it not being in our power to spur them otherwise than by Importunitys.

11. The State of our Garrison your Hon^{rs}. will find Exprest in our Paymasters Account for August last, which is not in our power to lessen anything Considerable without giving our Enemys too Evident an Advantage over us, if your Hon^{rs}. find this Charge Decrease next Season, it will be the Result of our best Endeavours but what We can't with any Confidence attempt to promise.

12. We have deliver'd Mr. Alexander Christie Surgeon of this Place, a Sett of Bills Drawn by the Hon^{ble} President & Councill of Bombay, in favour of Mr. William Lamb of Dover, for Pounds Sterling One hundred, at Two Shillings & Six pence ꝑ Rupee; The Amount of said Bills being receiv'd into Your Hon^{rs}. Cash

at this Place this Day in the sum of Rupees Eight hundred; We beg leave to assure your Hon^{rs}. We are in all Duty.

TELLICHERRY

SEPTEMBER 23^d. 1729.

SHIP MORRICE.

HONBLE SIRS

Your most Faithfull & most Obed^t. Servants,

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

LIST OF TELLICHERRY PACKET TO THE HONBLE COURT OF DIRECTORS SHIP MORRICE SEPTEMBER THE 21st. 1729.

Tellicherry Generall Dated September 23^d. 1729.

Duplicate of Ditto under the 20th. January 1728/9 SHIP Ockham.

Journall & Leidger of Accounts Letter C. Commencing August the 1st. 1728 and Ending July 31st. 1729.

List of Ships & Vessells Imported & Exported, Commencing October the 15th. 1729 & Ending May 5th. 1729.

Price Currant of Goods with the Rate of Gold & Silver Coins, as they pass in Exchange, & Merchandize here & at Callicutt.

Copy of a Letter of Advice & Bill of Exchange in Favour of Captain William Jobson.

Paymasters Account Disbursements for August 1729.

Samorines Account Currant of the First Ola for 182000 Fanams Principall.

The Chiefs Narrative on his Visiting the New Samorine.

List of the Packet.

PRICE CURRANT OF GOODS AT TELLICHERRY WITH THE RATES OF COINS AT DITTO & CALLICUTT IN EXCHANGE & MERCHANDIZE TAKEN SEPTEMBER 13th. 1729 AND FORWARDED TO THE HONBLE COURT OF DIRECTORS SEPTEMBER 24th. 1729 SHIP MORRICE VIZ^t.

PRICE OF GOODS AT TELLICHERRY VIZ^t.

Pepper Sixty Rupees & Candy of 600 lb. the last bought on the Honble Company's Account, but now not to be had in Quantity's under Sixty five Rupees & Candy ...	Rupees 65 & Candy.
Cardam[o]m the Head Sort Seventy two to Seventy four Venetians & Candy of 560 lb. ...	Venetians 72 to 74 & d ^o .
Ditto the Second Sort Fifty two to Fifty four Venetians & Candy D ^o	52 to 54 D ^o .
Beetlenutt White, Thirty to Thirty one Rup ^d . & C ^a . of 600 lb. ...	Rupees 30 to 31 & C ^a .
Ditto Red Twenty eight to Thirty Rupees & D ^o	28 to 30 d ^o .
Copra Ditto Ditto ...	28 to 30 d ^o .
Rice Chamsaul Two & a Quarter Rupees & Bale ...	2½ & Bale.
Ditto Cherrisaul Two & an half & Ditto ...	2½ & d ^o .
Cotton, Eighty six Rupees & Candy... ..	86 & Candy.

RATE OF COINS IN EXCHANGE AT TELlichERRY VIZ^r.

Rupees Silver at Five ffanams each	5 fan ^s .
Ditto, Gold at Fifty seven & an half Fan ^s . each	57½ D ^o .
Dollars Mallabar Weight Ten & Three Quarters fan ^s . each	10½ D ^o .
Venetians of 9 fan ^s . Weight Nineteen & Two Vis	19½ D ^o .
Gubbers D ^o . Nineteen Fanams each	19 D ^o .
Pagodas Icaree Sixteen & an half D ^o	16½ D ^o .
Ditto Madrass Fifteen & One Quarter D ^o	15½ D ^o .

RATE OF COINS IN MERCHANDIZE AT TELlichERRY.

Rupees Silver Five & a Quarter ffanams each...	5½ fan ^s .
Ditto, Gold Sixty Fanams each	60 fan ^s .
Dollars, Mallabar Weight Eleven Fanams each	11 D ^o .
Venetians, Twenty & One Quarter D ^o	20½ D ^o .
Gubbers Twenty D ^o	20 D ^o .
Pagodas Ecaree seventeen & an half D ^o	17½ D ^o .
Ditto, Madrass Sixteen D ^o	16 D ^o .

RATE OF COINS IN EXCHANGE AT CALLICUTT VIZ^r.

Rupees Four ffanams fifteen Vis each	4 15 each
Pagodas Ecaree, Fifteen & Fourteen Ditto	15 14 D ^o .
Gubbers Eighteen & Six Ditto	18 6 D ^o .
Dollars Ten & Ten D ^o	10 10 D ^o .
Gold Rupees Fifty five & an half D ^o	55 8 D ^o .
S ^t . Tomays New Eleven & Two D ^o	11 2 D ^o .

TO THE HONBLE JAMES MACRAE ESQ^r.
PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C^a. COUNCILL
AT FORT S^t. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Our Honble Masters Ship Morrice Imported here the 23^d. Instant from Mocho, but last from Bombay whose Supracargoes left the accompanying Packet with us for the Honble Court of Directors, which they desired might be sent you by Pattamar Express in order to be forwarded by your Hon^r. & c^a. as soon as possible to Great Brittain. We learn by her that the Wyndham Cap^t. Robert Lyell Arrived at Bombay the 28th. Ultimo; We are very Respectfully

HONBLE SIR & SIRs
Your most Obed^t. humble Servants

TELLICHERRY
SEPTEMBER 25TH. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

The accompanying Packet for the Honourable President and Council of Fort S^t. George, you are to forward thither immediately on receipt thereof by Pattamar Express, & in the most Expeditious manner you can, as it contains some material Advices relating to our Honble Masters Affairs at Mocho, & recommended to our Care by the Supracargoes of Ship Morrice, who Imported here the 23^d. Instant, and Sailed Yesterday in the Evening, but is still in Sight.

We have by this Ship receiv'd a Reply from the Honble President & Council of Bombay to our Advices under the 7th. and 14th. June last, We did therein represent to them the Bad Condition of Callicutt Factory, after the Survey You had taken when you Judg'd it would Stand in upwards of Seven thousand Fanams, to have the same effectually secured; They are now pleas'd to Order that the necessary Repairs be given S^d. ffactory; You are therefore to Sett about it as fast as you can, & be sure to do it in such manner so that the whole Building be render'd secure from falling, this We dare say you will manage with all the frugality possible.

They have wrote us the following Paragraph concerning yourself: " Mr. Stephen Law having Addressed the President for Leave to come hither, in hopes that the Change of Air may Contribute to the Recovery of his Health, We desire he may be permitted to come hither when he thinks proper; You have therefore our Liberty to do as you think fitt."

We understand the Wyndham Commanded by Cap^t. Robert Lyell Arrived at Bombay the 28th. Ultimo, and We expect her here in five or six days, but Judge She will likewise proceed to Anjengo.

Secretary Woolley is Dead, but We know not by whom succeeded. We are

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends

TELLICHERRY
SEPTEMBER 25TH. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO M^r. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

We have been somewhat Surprized at the Substance of your Letter to the Chief under the 27th. observing thereby that the Callicut Governour and Customaster seem positively resolved to Examine all Boats & Vessells under English Colours & Protection, notwithstanding they may have Loaded their Goods by publick permission, & paid the Customary Dutys of the Port, to prevent this Novelty as far as in us lies from being introduced; The Chief has apply'd himself to the Samorine by Letter, which comes Enclosed, You are therefore to forward the same by one of our Jangados Express choosing the most Intelligent amongst them, Directing him to solicit an immediate Reply for 'tis necessary We put a speedy stop to these Innovations; and to the End our Sollicitations may prove the more Effectual, 'tis our Orders no Vessells under our Protection submit to this New Imposition, and Declare themselves publickly detain'd by the Governour, in Case any Attempts are made to Examine them by Force.

Herewith We send you the Two Passes you wrote for, which you are not to deliver, untill this Dispute is Ended, nor shall We Grant any other to their Trading Vessells, while they persist in Treating us, as they seem to threaten.

When the Samorines answer to the Chief arrives You; You may Cause it to be opned, and if he Orders the Callicutt Governour to take off this Hasty Prohibition; You may deliver the Passes as usuall 'till when We wo'd have you make no shew off Repairing the Factory. We are

SIR

Your most Affectionate Friends

TELLICHERRY
SEPTEMBER 29. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

We are in no great haste for the Coir therefore let it alone 'till they come into better Humour.

TO THE WORSPELL, HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.
CHIEF &CA. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSPELL, SIR AND SIRS

WE have not any of your Letters to answer save one under the 4th. of August, which requires no further Reply from us, than to own it's Receipt.

Our Hon^{ble} Masters Ship Morrice from Mocho but last from Bombay, Imported here the 23^d. Ultimo; and Sailed the Day following for Great Brittain; By her We receiv'd the accompanying packet Directed to you from the Hon^{ble} President & Council of Bombay, which We take this opportunity of Forwarding. They advise us that the Wyndham Commanded by Cap^t. Robert Lyell Arrived at Bombay the 28th. Augst. and is the only Ship intended the Season for this side of India. We are

WORSPELL, SIR AND SIRS
Your most Humble Servants

TELLICHERRY
OCTOBER 1st. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO M^R. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.
S^R.

We have receiv'd both your Letters of the 27th. & 28th. Ultimo, the former Enclosing your Account Disbursements for last Month.

The Four Boats with the Fire Wood &ca. Necessarys are Arrived, but We find a Deficiency of One thousand Two hundred Billets after having Carefully Counted it at Landing; This ought to be made good by those who receive Freight, which We are somewhat Surprized to find Insisted on, either by the Linguist, or Manoell Netto, since their Vessells were not in the least Detain'd thereby; They must have staid a day at this place to have receiv'd their Passes, had they come Empty, & they were Unloaden by us in less than Twelve hours; when Favours of any kind are expected by them from Us, they may not perhaps in future be so easily Granted.

You being on the Spot at Callicutt, know best what Difficultys may attend your sending up the rest; surely any Empty Vessells especially those having our Pass, and Bound this way, will rather take it on moderate Terms, than go Dead Freighted.

We observe the Jangados were to prosecute the Arrest on the Mother Queen the beginning of this Month; You may let them know if you Judge it necessary, that We shall Gratifie them, when this Mony is recover'd.

As there is full Liberty given you from Bombay to repair thither on what Ship you think fit, 'tis in your own Choice either to proceed on the Wyndham or any other Conveyance you Judge most Commodious. We are

TELLICHERRY
OCTOBER THE 4TH. 1729.
P.S.

We hope you have receiv'd our Letter under the 29. & the Chiefs Ola to the Samorine We hope to have an Answer thereto by the Bearer when he returns.

SIR
Your very Affectionate Friends
JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALCICUTT.

SIR

Your Letters of the 5th. & 6th. are both receiv'd; The former by a Munchua belonging to this place, which brought us the Nine thousand Two hundred Billets of Fire Wood, whereof you make mention.

We cannot see how the Linguist's Munchuas cou'd be detain'd three days in taking in the Bamboos, and other Materials sent hither on them, if the same Expedition was used at Callicutt in putting them aboard, as was done here in taking them ashore; If this is all he has to plead, The Company are very little Beholden to him, nor shall We trouble his Munchuas in future; We should have thought he might have been well enough satisfied if something had been given his people for their trouble; and if detain'd on our Account, some reasonable Allowances made as was our Intention to have done; but since Freight is paid We acquiesce, but hope you will Cause his people to make good for what is missing; according to what we advised you in our last.

Since you assure us Manoel Netto never intended his Boat for the No. ward, You may thank him for sparing her hither on our Honble Masters Account.

We hope to prevent the Callicutt Moors from taking their Passes at Anjengo, and have wrote this day to Mr. King desiring he will Issue none out, to such as are deny'd them by Us. We are

SIR,

Your very Affectionate Friends

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER THE 8TH. 1729.

TO THE WORSPLL. HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.
CHIEF & CA. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSPLL. SIR AND SIRs

We are advised by Mr. Stephen Law from Callicutt that severall Munchuas belonging to the Moors of that Place, intend for the So. ward without our Passes, in hopes to obtain them from You at Anjengo; If any such make their Application, We request you will Deny them, otherwise our doing so at this place, cannot have the desired Effect.

'Tis the ill Treatment We have lately met with from the Governour & Customers at Callicutt, has occasion'd our coming to a Resolution of Issuing out no more Passes to their Trading Vessells untill our Affairs can be Accomodated, & in this We hope you will join with us, otherwise they will make Slight of any Measures We can take to hinder their Trade, whenever their Insolence may render it necessary for us so to do. We are

WORSPLL. SIR & SIRs

Your most Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER THE 8TH. 1729.

To MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR

Our last to you was under the 8th. since which We have not any of yours to answer.

This comes by our Linguists Barge, which we Dispatch on purpose to wait on you hither, understanding from the Chief 'tis your desire to return to Tellicherry; You are therefore to deliver over the Charge of the Rt. Honble Company's Factory at Callicutt, to Francisco Dias our Linguist now Residing there, as also the Ballance of their Cash now in your Hands, taking his Receipt for the same; & the Factory Accounts for this Month may run in his Name.

Enclosed you have the Chief's Ola to the Samorine, which is to request he will see Justice done on a parcell of Muckways belonging to Callicutt, who some days ago in the Dead of the Night, came to this place; Scaled our Limit Walls; & carry'd off our Warehousekeepers Chief Assistant, with all his Family; You are therefore to Forward the same with all the Expedition you can. We wish you safe and well hither & are

SIR

Your very Affectionate Friends

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER THE 12TH. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

To CAPT. ROBERT LYELL

COMR. OF SHIP WYNDHAM.

SIR

You are hereby Order'd to Lade the Treasure & Stores Consign'd this Settlement by the Honble President & Councill of Bombay & now under your Charge on Board Ship Wyndham, on such Boats as shall be sent you off by Mr. William Forbes Warehousekeeper. We are

SIR

Your very humble Servants

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER 12. 1729

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

To THE WORSPLL. HEZEKIAH KING ESQR.

CHIEF & CA. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSPLL. SIR AND SIRS

The above is Duplicate of our Letter under the 8th. by our Linguist's Munchua, which we hope Arrived you time enough to prevent the Callicutt Moors from taking Passes at Anjengo.

This comes by our Honble Masters Ship Wyndham, who Imported here the 12th. Instant, and hath taken in all our Cardamoms, & part of our Pepper; The rest will be Laden on her when She returns to this Place.

We beg you will forward the Enclosed by the First Pattamar from your Place to Madrass, it being recommended to us by the Supracargos of the Morrice. We have not to advise you but that We are

WORSPLL. SIR AND SIRS

Your most Humble Servants

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER 16TH. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO. MR. STEPHEN LAW AT CALLICUTT.

SIR,

Our last to you was under the 12th. by the Barge, when you had our Liberty for Repairing hither; We shall have occasion shortly for about Ten thousand Mats & wo'd willingly have them here before the Wyndham returns from Anjengo, so as to have our Pepper in Readyness to send on Board her; Do all you can therefore to send them up immediately on receipt of this; We hope the Samorines Answer to the Chief's Ola concerning the Customs will be so favourable as to admit your Lading the Coir without any Scruple; and the sooner you send us up the Fire Wood the more Acceptable it will be provided it can be done on reasonable Terms.

Endeavour to provide us if you can Forty Peices of Blue Salloes for our Flags, those sent us from Bombay, being all White and Red, if you come away yourself, leave these Directions with the Linguist. We are

SIR

Your Affectionate Friends

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FFORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER 16TH. 1729.

TO THE WORSPLL. HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.

CHIEF &C^A. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSPLL. SIR AND SIRs

We wrote you this day a short Letter, accompanying Duplicate of one sent ¶ Munchua under the 8th. and this moment by way of Callicutt We receiv'd yours of the 7th. ¶ Pattamar, wherein We observe you are in want of One hundred Maunds of Steel, for the Service of the Queen of Attinga, wherewith we cannot possibly Supply you, not having above Two Maund in the Garrison, which We daily stand in need of.

We observe the Morrice passed by your Port the 2^d. whereof we shall advise our Superiours and are

WORSPLL. SIR & SIRs

Your most Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY

OCTOBER 16. 1729.

TO THE WORSPLL. HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.

CHIEF &C^A. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSPLL. SIR AND SIRs

This we send by Boat Express, and is in answer to your Letter under the 24th. Ultimo, receiv'd last Night ¶ Munchua.

It is most Certain the Moors Munchuas of Callicutt, or any other place on this Coast will make little Account of our Passes, if they can freely Navigate without them Unmolested; To prevent this We suppose your Round Munchua has Orders to Examine all such as pass that way, and to Treat them as Customary, wherefore did We Judge it needless to request your putting in practice a Matter We thought of Course you wo'd have done, on being advised how ill We had been Treated at Callicut, & how necessary it was for us to shew the people of that Port, the means were in our Hands for to bring them to reason, however as you have not yet resolved on bringing in such of their Vessells, as may be found without our Pass, and only for the present intend to refrain giving them yours (which without farther Demonstration of our Resentment can be of no Service) we thought it best to Dispatch this

towards you with all possible Haste, and which we hope will Arrive ere any of their Vessells can return from the S^o.ward, being to request that you will not only Deny Passes to all Vessells belonging to Callicutt, but carry them in, when found without ours, and Treat them as usual, by this means perhaps that Government may be induced to shew the necessary Distinction between the English, & the Common Traders, which at present they seem resolved to put on a Levell. We are

WORS^{LL}. SIR & SIR
Your most Humble Servants

TELICHERRY
NOVEMBER THE 4TH. 1729.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.
PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C^A. COUNCILL
OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR AND SIR

1. We have the satisfaction to understand by your Hon. & C^A. severall Commands under the 5th. & 26th. September, that our Advices of the 7th. and 14th. June 7th. & 20th. July with Duplicate of that under the 15th. said Month had come safe to hand; The first of these your Hon. & C^A. Favours was deliver'd us by Cap^t. Christopher Wilson who Anchor'd in this Offing the 23^d. September, and just gave us time to Frame a short Letter to the Honble Court of Directors, which accompany'd our Books of Accounts for the Year, and we are since advised from Anjengo this ship passed that Port the 2^d. Ult^o. Our Honble Masters Ship Wyndham did not Import here 'till the 12th. said Month, nor did we detain her longer than just to unlade her stores, and put on Board what Cardamoms We had in Warehouse, and about Six hundred Bags of Pepper for her Flooring, She Sailed hence for Anjengo the 16th. & did not return hither 'till the 21st. Instant, so that your Hon. & C^A. may perceive We have lost no time in putting on Board her what Your Hon^r. & C^A. were pleas'd to Direct She would take in being in all Twenty Candys One Maund & an half of Cardamoms and seven hundred Candys of Pepper, amounting to Tellicherry fanams Two hundred Fifty seven thousand Six hundred seven, & Fourteen Vis, agreeable to their Invoice & Bill of Lading which come Enclosed.

2. By this Ship receiv'd the Copper Mony, Stores & Medicines your Hon. & C^A. thought fit to supply us with all, which are agreeable to their Invoice, amongst which having receiv'd the One hundred New Firelocks formerly Indented for We make bold to return the hundred Old ones sent us by the Balls, the whole Parcell having been searched & survey'd a second time by our Officers and Judg'd unserviceable; Your Hon. & C^A. were pleas'd to Rate them hither at Eight Rupees each, but We shall wait your Orders in what manner We are to Debt your Account Currant for the same.

3. We observe your Hon. & C^A. are to receive from the Owners of the Balls the Sum of Seven thousand Nine hundred forty one Tellicherry Fanams, being the Ballance of their Account Currant with this Settlement, We therefore Debt Account Currant Bombay for said Sum; It was not Oweing to any Mismanagement in us, that the parcell of Gold left with us produced less than what Invoiced from Bombay by said Owners, but to the Dearness of Coins and great Difference of the Touches between those of Bombay and this Coast, which those Gentlemen on looking back into past Management will find to be the same as usuall, nor is it in the power of us here to make any alterations therein, being a thing Settled time out of mind, We are very sorry to find your Hon. & C^A. don't seem so entirely Satisfied with our endeavours as We could wish concerning this Sale, which We wo'd not otherwise have Engaged in, than with an hearty desire to oblige the Gentlemen concern'd, who will always find us disposed to serve them whenever they may

Judge us Capable of so doing; had We kept this Gold by us a month longer, which at last must have been sold for Callicutt Fanams they woud have been still greater Sufferers through the extraordinary Rise of Coins; insomuch that the Shroffs would gladly have return'd us the whole parcell with a Premium of $2\frac{1}{2}$ % Cent on the whole, could they have prevailed on us to pay them back their Mony.

4. The Method We observe here in receiving the Fiftths of Rupees when your Hon. &c^a. are pleas'd to Supply us therewith, is to Count and Weigh them twice over, and by this means We do not make any Mistakes in Issuing them out; as the same Method was doubtless taken at their being put up, We cannot Imagine why Seventeen sho'd be missing as in reality they were, in the parcell sent us by Ship Balls.

5. We were Induced to let the Prince have the Gunpowder on the Conditions your Hon^r. &c^a. were advised of, that he might think us willing to oblige him as far as possibly we could, though We cannot say We have been altogether Successful in this particular.

6. In your Hon^r. &c^a. Letter under the 26th. September you are pleas'd to Order our Stopping the River Codolee, & that no Pepper be bought by us from the Cotata Country 'till the unreasonable Duty of Four Rupees % Candy on that Commodity be entirely taken off; These very measures We thought absolutely necessary to put in Execution in August last, which We could not otherwise have done than by the Assistance of the Prince Regent, and the matter being undertaken in his Name screens us from any Resentment the King of Cotata may probably Entertain on the occasion: It hath already this good Effect as to Cause a more than Ordinary Clamour among the Merchants Residing in his Country, insomuch that he thought it necessary about the middle of last month to Lower this Extraordinary Duty from Four Rupees to Four fanams, which he hoped We wo'd immediately have Submitted to, but we are of opinion, should this be admitted of, or anything farther than the Antient Custom paid, he would immediately on such Compliance renew his Pretensions, wherefore We still Continue under the same Resolution of stopping the River and buying no Pepper from that Country untill the Customs be reduced to their former Standard, unless your Hon. &c^a think fit to Order the contrary; probably a Month or Two more may produce in him a Resolution of relinquishing the whole, when We may have a better Opportunity of putting in Execution what your Hon. &c^a. are pleas'd to Direct in the 15th. Paragraph of your Letter % Wyndham, which We shall have the strictest Regard to imaginable, whensoever our Treasury may be in a Condition to make a purchase of this Nature, but the uncertainty of Affairs on this Coast is such, as does not admit our making any promise of this kind, & very likely Pepper may not this Season when bought in Quantities come out so cheap as heretofore for We are well assured the Produce of this present Year is far Inferior to what it was the last.

7. We do not apprehend ourselves obliged to interfere in the Quarrels of Currinhoda Nair through our Treaty with the French untill he Submits to what is Stipulated therein concerning him, nor are We very anxious about it, finding him so troublesome with all his Neighbours, We do assure your Hon. &c^a. the French have Work enough on their Hands to keep this Fractious little fellow within Common Bounds, and the Dispute between him & the Nombiers, is still in Suspence, & in our opinions may one day Break out into something that may Lead our Neighbours into farther Expences: We for our parts are free from any apprehensions that Cuny Nair can harm us, farther than what he may undertake by some little Acts of Treachery so long as you permit our continuing the Outposts of Moylan & Putinha, The former of which is doubtless not only an Eyesore to him but to every one else that are Enemys to our Quiet on this part of the Coast.

8. The Hoñble the President's Letter to the Prince Cuny Homo was forwarded to him forthwith, accompanying another of Compliment from the Chief, he gave no other answer thereto, than that he had perused the same, and since what he had wrote for from Bombay was deny'd him, 'twas no matter; A few days past he came to the Fort and Exprest a great Concern to find himself so unfortunate as not to obtain the Assistance from us he had requested, & stood so much in need

of, yet nevertheless was he in hopes the Honble Company in whom he had always Placed the greatest Confidence, would not withdraw their Wanted good Will from him, and as he asked nothing in particular of us, the Chief proceeded to prevaile for an Accomodation, and had his leave to write the Moors for proper Persons to come to a Treaty, but although they did in August last make little Difficulty in delivering up the Fort of Codalai, and paying a Considerable Fine, which was to be Settled by us, likewise then agreeing to a Cessation of Arms which was observ'd by neither, yet nevertheless now they could not be prevailed on to sent [*sic*] their people to Treat: As We find their Disposition so Variable We cannot take upon us to say, when or how these Disputes will be Accomodated, 'though We shall Embrace every opportunity of pacifying these Enraged Partys. The Prince We understand is to be Assisted by one Palliery, a very Considerable Man in Land with an Army, so that greater Preparations than ever are making for a Generall Assault, and the Nombiers with the other great Men of these parts, are now Assembled in order to settle a Land Tax of One Fifth part of this Years Revenue towards the Support of the War, which not being done before, plainly Convinces us of the Growing Power of this Prince, as he is certainly held in much more Esteem at this present time than heretofore, and indeed Courted by all.

9. Should the Dutch this Season Attempt to Invade our Honble Masters Priviledges by Entering the River of Codolee, as they did the last without our Liberty, We shall oppose them to the utmost of our Power, were they as tender of their Neighbours Rights, as of their own, the Complaints that have been sent to England against them from this Coast, would have been altogether Groundless; Your Hon. &c^a. may Frame a Judgement of their Intention & manner of Deporting themselves from the Enclosed Protest in Portugueze which was sent our Linguist in July last on his raising a small House by the Princes Permission in the River of Billiapatam, where it was our Intention his Son should Reside in order to be near the Prince on any occasion, & to Assist our Chitty in bringing forth his Pepper from that River, where the greatest part of our last Contract hath been provided; These people therein style our said Linguist a Vassall to the Dutch Company and with great Insolence as We apprehend threaten him and his Family with Destruction, which no doubt they will Effect, as they see opportunity, either by Seizing his Person, Effects or Family, of which the Man seems so apprehensive that he is rather inclinable to give up his Title to the House & Ground, than run the risque of their Misusage; many Instances of their Tyranny being fresh in the minds of most people on this Coast; We have not as yet taken the least notice of this unreasonable Paper; Your Hon. &c^a. are best able to make the necessary Observations thereon.

10. Your Hon. &c^a. are pleas'd to Disapprove what We took upon us to propose as well concerning the Block House of Codolee as the Enlargement of our Warehouse; We shall not presume to say farther concerning either, 'till fresh reasons do Occurr for our recommending the same to your Consideration; The Factory at Callicutt shall be secured from falling some time before the Rains with the utmost Frugality imaginable, if the Samorine will give us the least hopes of staying there in Quietness, but We shall be very Cautious of laying out any thing Considerable thereon, untill he Ceases to Treat us in the manner your Hon. &c^a. will find exprest in the sequell of this Letter.

11. As We could not but apprehend your Hon. &c^a. would Judge it highly necessary for the Chief to wait on this Prince so soon as the Weather wo'd permit after his Coronation, so did We resolve thereon ere' We could receive any Directions concerning it, he therefore did proceed to Penany in August last, where the King receiv'd him with all possible Demonstrations of Courtesie, but for a farther Account of what passed at his Reception, We referr your Hon. &c^a. to his Narrative to the Factors here on his return; The Account of the First Ola was then made up by him at Callicutt, and the Ballance immediately receiv'd into our Honble Masters Cash, Copy of said Account coming herewith; If their Words are to be taken, We shall receive Large Sums this Year, but their Deportment is so uncertain, and so exceeding Variable, that we shall not take upon us to promise for

them; This Leads us to Inform your Hon^r. &c^a. that it was represented to us from Callicutt in September last by Mr. Stephen Law residing there, that the Governour and Custom Master seem'd positively resolved to Examine all Boats & Vessells under English Colours & protection, notwithstanding they might have Laded their Goods by publick permission, & paid the Dutys of the Port, thereby putting us on the footing with any Country Trader, and Subjecting the English to the greatest Hardships imaginable by detaining the Vessells at pleasure; We thereupon gave immediate Orders that no Vessells under English Colours & Protection should permit themselves to be Examin'd in the manner aforesaid, and Addressed ourselves to the Samorine by an Ola Express from the Chief, expostulating on the unreasonableness of this Custom, which 'till now had not been introduced, telling him We could not on any Account Conform ourselves to what had been insisted on by his Governour and Customasters, & finding at last the Samorine to prove Silent in this matter, not affording us any answer; we thought it best for the present to Desist giving Passes to the Trading Vessells of Penany and Callicutt, & wrote the Chief & Factors at Anjengo, requesting they would bring in all such as might be found without them, & Treat them accordingly, but this they seem Cautious of doing without Orders from your Hon^r. &c^a. so that untill the Samorines Subjects are made Sensible 'tis necessary for them to take our Pass, we have little hope of being better used in Callicutt, or any other Parts of his Dominions. The Round Munchua of Anjengo, or any other Vessell of the like Force would be very sufficient for such an Undertaking, and such an one We would have Fitted out, but that our Expences are Limited, and We really think a Gallevat or Two from Bombay would fully answer the Design which probably need not be kept here, above Six or Eight Weeks.

12. Last Month a Petty Pyrate Named Cunhi Cutty Ally Subject to the Samorine & Scituate on the Point opposite to Sacrifice Rocke, thought fit to make prize of a small Vessell belonging to this place Laden with Merchandize to the Value of about Twelve hundred fanams, from whom We could not obtain the least satisfaction, notwithstanding the necessary application was made by Letter not only to himself but to the Samorines Governour of that Province, We therefore thought it highly necessary in Order to keep open our Communication with Callicutt, and other Places to the S^eward, & to prevent anything of this nature from being attempted in future to let these people see, We could when necessary Revenge Insults of this kind, in order to which We did the 6th. Instant send a Party of Men with an Officer properly Assisted with Light Boats and what else was necessary with Directions to Burn and destroy all the Vessells and Houses belonging to said Pyrate, which was put in Execution that Evening with good Success; his Dwelling House, Warehouses of Merchandize & Munchuas being entirely Consumed, and Two small Tonys belonging to him brought off; Had we tamely Satt down under usage of this kind, others our Neighbours by such Example might probably have been Induced to Treat us in the same Contemptuous manner, wherefore do we hope your Hon. &c^a. will approve our Resolution.

13. The Price Currant which comes in this packet shews your Hon^r. &c^a. the Rates of Coins on this Coast, & that Callicutt fanams are not to be sold better than Five ½ Rupee, if we sho'd put off those by us at that Rate there would be a loss of Ten ½ Cent reckoning them at four & an half to Five Tellicherry as usuall We despair of procuring Rupees this Season under Four Fanams Three Quarters at best, & in such Case We request your Hon^r. &c^a. Orders how We are to dispose of them; The Treasury Account for October shews your Hon^r. &c^a. our present want of Cash, scarce having any Rupees by us at this time; Those remaining on Ballance thereof being made use of to Defray last Months Charges and We shall either be obliged to Draw on your Hon. &c^a. for a small supply of this Coin, or take them up at Interest, ere' We can be furnished from Bombay.

14. The Sett of Bills your Hon. &c^a. sent us Drawn on the Honible Company for One hundred Pounds Sterling, in Favour of Mr. William Lamb of Dover, We deliver'd to Mr. Alexander Christie Surgeon of this Place, who did on receipt of said Bills pay into our Cash the Sum of Rupees Eight hundred, for which Account Currant Bombay hath Credit on our Books.

15. The small Progress that We have been able to make in recovering our Honble Masters Outstanding Debts since the Chiefs return from Penany leaves us little to say on that Head farther than that We look upon that of Puniture Rajah, the Mother Queen and Durmett Ponycarree to be entirely Desperate; The first of these although he promis'd to meet the Chief at Penuny, hath been worse than his Word, and now Ceases to answer our Letters, so that We Judge it to no purpose to sollicit him farther; The Mother Queen hath for some time been sollicitd by our Calli-cutt Jangados who constantly attend on her in hopes We might at last Weary her out by such Importunitys, but without any manner of Effect although this Sort of procedure in the Mallabar Country is lookt upon Equall to an Arrest. The Ponycary is Insolvent, so that his Debt with many others, which We look upon irrecoverable, and which are accordingly so Exprest at Close of our Books your Hon^r. &c^a. may if you think fit as well write off as let them remain there.

16. Boyanore for a considerable time past has been very much Indisposed, wherefore did We not Judge it proper to Importune him concerning his Debt untill he had recoverd his Health, however understanding the beginning of this Month that he appeared abroad, The Chief wrote him an Ola of Compliment by our Nayrs, whom he return'd the 8th. Inst. with about Three thousand ffanams in Fifths & Pagodas, assuring us he would pay off the whole by the 5th. of next Month.

17. What due to our Honble Masters from the Prince Cunhi Homo, We make no doubt of recovering, could We but be so fortunate as to bring about a Peace between him & the Moors, The Latter Agreeing to pay a considerable Fine, which in such Case is not only to be Settled by us, but to pass through our hands, 'though We never could understand this Debt was lent at Interest, What also due from Ally Rajahs Family We shall not be Regardless to Gather in, as Times and Circumstances will allow.

18. Mr. Stephen Law whom your Hon^r. &c^a. have permitted to repair to Bombay for the Recovery of his Health, proposes to take his passage on the Resolution in a short time.

19. Whenever We may have occasion to return any of our Military from this Settlement; Certificates shall be given to such by their officer that their Arms are deliver'd up, but this We shall not have occasion to do, unless your Hon^r. &c^a. will be pleas'd to Supply us with Ten or Twelve English, in Lieu of whom We can send as many Dutch, We have not more than Six Centinells English in the Garrison, who are most of them Superannuated, and useless, & We hope Your Hon^r. &c^a. will Concurr with us that 'tis highly Improper whenever any of our Petty Officers drop off, to Trust fforeigners in offices of that kind.

20. In the Box which contains this Packet your Hon^r. &c^a. will find Two Sealed Papers the one containing Twenty French ffanams, and the other Twenty of those Issued out at Cannanore by Ally Rajah, We humbly request your Hon^r. &c^a. will Cause them both to be Essayed that We may know their Intrinsick Value, with regard to our own Fanams, & Govern ourselves accordingly.

21. Herewith your Hon^r. &c^a. will receive our Books of Accounts & Diary Commencing August the 1st. 1728 & Ending July 31st. 1729. Our Charges Generall this Year, Deducting from the Profits of the Settlement, do not amount to above One hundred seventy eight thousand Nine hundred seventy two Fanams, and Ten Vis, which We could not so particularly give your Hon. &c^a. an Account of in former advices, our Books not then being Added up.

22. We heartily desire in all things Committed to our Trust, to give your Hon^r. &c^a. perfect & Entire Satisfaction, being in all Obedience,

TELLICHERRY
NOVEMBER 26. 1729.
PER SHIP WYNDHAM.

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS
Your most Faithfull & most humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
STEPHEN LAW.
W^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
W^m. JEYNSON.

LIST OF TELLICHERRY PACKET TO BOMBAY DATED NOVEMBER the 26. 1729 ³/₄
SHIP WYNDHAM VIZ^r.—

- N^o. 1. Tellicherry Generall Dated November 26. 1729 ³/₄ Said Ship.
2. Copy of Ditto to the Hon^{ble} Company under the 23^d. of September 1729 ³/₄ Ship Morrice.
3. Ditto of the Chief's Narrative concerning his Visit to the New Samorine in August last.
4. Ditto, of the Dutch Chief at Cannanore his Protest against Domingos Rodrigues our Head Linguist; Dated August 19: 1729 N.S. by order of the Commandore & Councill of Cochin.
5. Journall & Leidger of Accounts Letter C. Commencing August the 1st. 1728 & Ending July 31st 1729.
6. Diary & Consultations Commencing August the 1st. 1728 & Ending July 31st. 1729.
7. Price Currant of Goods with the Rates of Gold & Silver Coins as they are made to pass in Exchange & Merchandize.
8. Copy of the Samorines Account Currant of the First Ola for 182000 Fanams Principall made up by the Chief at Callicutt.
9. Treasury Account for the Month of October 1729.
10. Paymasters Account for Ditto.
11. Invoice of Ship Wyndham.
12. Bill of Lading of Ditto.
13. Copy of Capt. Robert Lyell's Letter to the Chief & Factors Signifying he could take no more than 700 Candys of the Hon^{ble} Company's Pepper abroad.
14. Two Sealed Papers each containing Twenty Silver Fanams One of Mihie, & the other of Cannanore.
15. List of the Packet.

TO CAP^t. ROBERT LYELL
COMMANDER OF SHIP WYNDHAM.

SIR

You having this day Signified to us by Letter, that you could not take in any more than Seven hundred Candys of the Hon^{ble} Company's Pepper & Thirty seven Chests of Cardamoms, by reason that the Hold of your Ship was entirely taken up with these, & other Goods receiv'd on Board you at Anjengo, on our Hon^{ble} Masters Account; desiring of us withall, we wo'd give you our Dispatches for Bombay, We do accordingly herewith Deliver you our Paquet to the Hon^{ble} President & Councill there which you are to deliver them on your Arrival.

You are therefore hereby Order'd Wind, and Weather permitting to Weigh your Anchor, and make the best of your way for the aforesaid Port of Bombay, whither We heartily wish you a Good Voyage and are

TELLICHERRY

NOVEMBER 26. 1729.

SIR

Your very Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
STEPHEN LAW.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO THE H^o. ROBERT COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESIDENT & GOV^r. & C^a. COUNCILL
OF BOMBAY.

HON^{ble} SIR & SIRs

I. The 26th. Ult^o. we made answer to Y^r. Hon^r. & c^{as}. severall Com^{ds}. of the 5th. & 26th. September by our H^o. Master's Ships the Wyndham & Morrice. The

latter saild hence the Day following, & also carry'd wth. her our Books of Accts. & Diary for the Year, with such other Papers as we judgd Y^r Hon^r. &c^a. might require from us.

2. This comes by Mr. Stephen Law on the Resolution whom Y^r. H^o. &c^a. have permitted to repair to Bombay for the Benefit of his Health, His Salary is paid to the 1st. July Last and his Diet to the 1st. Inst^t.

3. Mess^{rs}. Fotheringham & Capp requesting of us to put ab^d. them what Europeans we could Spare, for the better security of their Ship in her intended Voyage to Bombay we have accordingly permitted five Europeans belonging to this Garrison to proceed with them, four of them being Dutch & one English, the first four having reced their Pay till the 15th. Inst^t. and the Last of them till the 10th. Such of them as bore Arms in this Garrison, have their Certificates that the same are deliverd up, & we again take the Liberty of making our most humble request that Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. wou'd be pleas'd to Supply us with as far as ten Englishmen in Lieu of the people now sent on this Ship as well as those spar'd the Commander of the Caroline which were three in Number.

4. Our Surgeon complains heavily for want of Medicines for the Hospitall Service, the small Quantity sent us by Wyndham being in a manner Expended, and this we are the more inclin'd to beleive by reason of the Generall Sickness that has rag'd in these parts for near this month past, during which Time we had often near an Hundred Men of this Garrison under his Care, his Indent comes inclos'd which if Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. think fit to comply with, we shall take Care as far as in us Lies that the same be not misapply'd.

5. Notwithstanding our Resolution of denying Passes to the Samorines Subjects for the reasons given Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. in our Last Advices, we nevertheless find the Callicut Govern^t. settld in their Pretensions to examine all Vessells under English Colours & [pr]otection that sail from that Port, nor can the Chief obtain an Answer from the King to what we judgd so highly requisite for him to remonstrate on this Head; The Governour of Callicutt with some others of the Kings Ministers as we understand were summon'd to Penany last Month in Order to consult on those matters, from whence being return'd our Linguist made them a Visit, & demanded of them if they still persisted in their Pretentions to Examine all Vessells under English Colours, and was answer'd that the King had given Orders that all such shou'd be search'd as might Sail from Callicut or any other part of his Dominions, notwithstanding they might plead the English Protection & wear their Colours, excepting those belonging to Tellicherry, Anjengo & other distant Ports, but this they soon contradicted the Day following, and cou'd scarce be prevaild on to permitt our Shipping of the common Necessarys we had order'd to be provided for the Service of this Place, telling our Linguist with great Insolence, they wou'd search all Vessells in generall under English Colours, or that the Liberty of the Port shou'd be deny'd, this occasion'd us to dispatch a Munchua immediately from hence to bring away the Necessarys that Lay provided for us and to make Triall of what they really intended; our Linguist having Directions from us to assure them, that in Case our Vessells from hence were any ways molested by their officers and free Communication with the Port of Callicut deny'd us, they must not be surpriz'd if their Vessells when abroad shou'd meet with suitable Treatment from us. They begin now to tell us that the Second payment for two hundred thousand Fanams due in May Last cannot be discharg'd till towards July next tho' the Samorine at the Time the Chief waited on him made a full promise of seeing it pay'd sometime in Aprill. Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. are best judges what steps are most Necessary to be taken as well to preserve our H^o. Master's Priviledges in that Country as to recover the Large Debt outstanding. Such [orders] as you are pleas'd to give us concerning these points we shall punctually obey, nor shall we take upon us to represent any thing further then what is the reall matter of Fact. Tho' we can't help concluding from what has pass'd and the Little Experience we have of the Temper of these People, that if our Priviledges are tamely given up & no Notice taken of these Insults, greater Inconveniences will soon Enssue, and very Likely their Debt to the

H^o. Company render'd more precarious. We have not yet ventur'd to Lay out any thing considerable on the Factory, altho' we have Y^r. Hon^r. &c^{as}. Permission to give it a thorough repair, we shall by the Help of some Pillars either of stone or wood endeavour to prevent its falling and wait Y^r. further Directions concerning it.

6. The duty on pepper in the King of Cotata's country still continues the same & is [4] Fan^s. ¶ Candy Extraordinary, nor hath any been Exported by his Merchants from our River of Codolee since Aprill Last, we have been so full on this Head in our former Advices, that we forbear to enlarge thereon at present.

7. We have now by us in Warehouse three Hundred & odd Candys of Old Peper, which is now in bailing & will soon be in readiness to Lade on any Ship Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. may think fit to Order. If Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. are inclin'd to reckon it in part of the Thousand Candys you directed us to have in readiness by the first of Aprill, we shall be under the less Necessity of applying ourselves to the Cotata Merch^{ts}. who by their Clamour must of Course we think oblige the King to reduce his Customs to what formerly Levied if none is bought of them by us till towards the Close of the Season, but concerning this we shall be glad to have Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. Directions.

8. We are daily in Expectation of seeing the Ministers of Boyanore whom he promises to send hither imediately when he finds the Sickness abate, we hope in our Next to be able to say we have finish'd this Troublesome Account, at Conclusion of which we are given to Understand he expects a Considerable present for Engaging in our Interest ag^t. the French, but this we cannot take upon us to comply without positive Directions from our superiours.

As it has not been possible for us to Exchange the Callicut Fan^s. without too considerable a Loss we were under a Necessity of borrowing of the Chief 2000 Rupees at Interest the 2^d. Inst. to defray charges, which will be repay'd on Receipt of the first Supply. We are with entire Submission & Respect

TELL^{RY}. DEC^R. 12TH. 1729.

¶ RESOLUTION.

P.S. We have put on b^d. the Patty
two Dutch men for the Bombay Service.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your most Obed^t. & faithfull Serv^{ts}.

J^N^O. BRADDYLL.

STEPHEN LAW.

WILL: FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL: JEYNSON.

TO HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.

CHIEF & C^A. FACTORS OF ANJENGO.

WORSPL^L. SIR & SIRs

Our H^o. Masters Ship y^e. Wyndham return'd hither the 21st. Ult^o. & by her we reced. Y^r. Favour under 5th. said Month, She saild hence the 27th. for Bombay with 700 Candys of this Pepper & 20 Candys Cardamoms. We have since her Departure by our Boat Express reced Y^r. Letter of the 8th. November, & observe you seem somewhat Cautious in attempting to bring in the Callicutt Munchuas that might be found without our Pass Least thereby you shoud bring y^r. selves into some Trouble. We have signify'd this to our Superiours, who we presume will direct you to do what they think best.

TELL^{RY}.

DEC^R. 12TH. 1729.

We are

WORPFULL SIR & SIRs

Your most Humble servants

J^N^O. BRADDYLL.

STEPHEN LAW.

WILL: FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL: JEYNSON.

PRICE CURRENT OF GOODS AT TELlichERRY WITH THE RATES OF COINS AT D^o. & CALLICUT IN EXCHANGE TAKEN THE 10TH. DAY OF JAN^{RY}. 1729/30 AND FORWARDED TO THE HONBLE COMPANY FEBRUARY 6. 1729/30 ¶ SHIP WYNDHAM.

PEPPER 62 to Sixty four Rupees ¶ Candy, the price of the new not yet open'd, its judg'd it will not be under Sixty two Rup ^s . ¶ Candy it being Scarce	Rup ^s . 62 ¶ Ca.
CARDAMOMS the Head sort, the price not yet Open'd, there being little in the Country this Season, its thought they will not be under Eight five Venetians ¶ Candy	Ven. 85 ¶ Ca.
DITTO the Second Sort two hundred & forty Rupees ¶ Candy	Rup ^s . 240 ¶ D ^o .
BETLENUT white twenty nine Rup ^s . ¶ Candy	29 D ^o .
DITTO Red Twenty four D ^o	24 D ^o .
COPRA twenty Seven Rupees ¶ D ^o	27 D ^o .
RICE MANGULORE Two & one quarter ¶ Bale	2 $\frac{1}{4}$ ¶ Ba.

RATES OF COINS IN EXCHANGE AT TELlichERRY VIZ^T.

RUPEES five Fanams each	Fa. 5 ea.
GOLD Rupees fifty seven Ditto	57 D ^o .
DOLLARS Mall ^r . Weight of 17, 22 Ten & half Fan ^s . ea. ..	10 $\frac{1}{2}$ D ^o .
VENETIANS of 9 Call. Fan ^s . wt. Nineteen & one Quart ..	19 $\frac{1}{2}$ D ^o .
GUBBERS D ^o . Nineteen	19 D ^o .
PAGODAS ECCAREE Sixteen & three Quarters ea	16 $\frac{3}{4}$ D ^o .
DITTO Madrass Fifteen & a half	15 $\frac{1}{2}$ D ^o .

N.B.—Contracts are Commonly made in Rupees If rated at 5 fan^s. each the other Coins pass as above, but if Rupees are valu'd at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ fanams the other Coins rise in proportion.

RATES OF COINS IN EXCHANGE AT CALLICUT VIZ^T.

RUPEES Four Fanams, fourteen viz.	Fa. Viz. 4 14
DOLLARS Ten & half	10 8
PAGODAS ECCAREE fifteen & three Quarters	15 12
GUBBERS Eighteen & Six Viz	18 6
GOLD Rupees, fifty five & an half	55 8
St. TOMAYS New Eleven Fanams	11 —

TO THE HONBLE THE COURT OF DIRECTORS
OF THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS OF ENGLAND
TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES.

HONBLE SIRS

1. We make bold to transmit Y^r. Hon^{rs}. Duplicate of the short Letter we had an Opportunity of writing by Ship Morrice under the 23^d. Septem^r. last, which was the Day of her Departure from this place, we since hear she pass'd Anjengo the 2^d. October, Her Supra Cargoes left with us a packett directed for Y^r. Hon^{rs}. which at their request we forwarded to the Honible President & Councill of Fort St. George and was reced. but not time enough to send by Y^r. Hon^{rs}. Ship the Heathcoat; who they advise sail'd thence for Great Brittain the 13th. October.

2. The Wyndham comanded by Cap^t. Rob^t. Lyell imported here the 12th. Octobr^r. and after putting on shore some Stores she had on board for the Use of this Settlem^t. saild for Anjengo the 16th. to take in what Pepper & Bale Goods they had in Readiness, she return'd hither the 21st. Nov^r. and sail'd hence for Bombay the 27th. said Month with an Invoice of 700 Candys Pepper and 20 Candys of Cardamoms, We expect she will pass by so near this Port in her way down the Coast as to give us an Opportunity of putting on board her these Advices.

3. The third Paragraph of our Letter, ¶ Morrice inform'd Y^r. Hon^{rs}. as well concerning the Quantity as the Conditions on which we were able last Season to provide the Pepper expected from this Settlement. The King of Cotata through the measures we had then taken (which our Superiours approve of) hath since thought fit to lessen the New Duty levy'd on this Commodity of 4 Rupees ¶ Candy to that of 4 Fanams, We nevertheless continue as much as in us lies to prevent its being exported from that Country, nor do we suffer any here under Y^r. Hon^{rs}. Protection to contract with his Merch^{ts}. in hopes that a few months more will oblige them to take their new Custom entirely off, 'Tis the Generall Opinion, were we to submitt. to the least Innovation of this kind, he wou'd immediately renew his former pretension, We wait the Orders of our Superiours how far we are to acquiesce with the present new Duty of 4 fanams ¶ Candy and shall conform ourselves agreeable thereto.

4. The last Directions we had from Bombay concerning the purchase of Pepper was to provide as far as 1000 Candys by the 1st. Aprill or sooner, if to be had at 60 Rupees ¶ Candy or under, We are daily in Expectation of being supply'd with Treasure to go on with this Investm^t. but are of Opinion we shall not be able to provide it this Season on the Terms they are pleas'd to Order, The Crop not being above one third of what it was last Year, All we can do is to take Care Y^r. Hon^{rs}. be supply'd prior to any Other wherein we shall not fail to do our Duty.

5. Cardamoms this Year are very scarce and much inferiour in Quality to those purchas'd last Season, 'Tis our Opinion they are not to be had not even in small Quantities under 85 Venet^s. the Candy tho' we have no Directions concerning them. The Dutch at Cananore have lately landed a great Quantity of Chests as we understand sufficient to contract upwards of forty Candys, and are endeavouring as we are well informed to Ingross them all, which we cou'd eaasy [*sic*] enough prevent [. . .] it required from us, if they attempt this Season to carry them down the River Codollee ¶ Force we have orders to Oppose them, but the little Likelyhood there is of their succeeding in any such Enterprize will we hope prevent their attempting it a second Time in the manner they did Last Year.

6. Altho' we were in hopes 'ere this Time to have brought about a Reconciliation between the Prince & the Moors, Yet do we now despair of seeing it Effectuated, till the former has made triall of the Succours we understand he expects from an Inland Prince. The treaty set on foot between them in September Last, & Carry'd on at this Place, was soon broke of after the first meeting between the Severall Ministers and Hostilities thereupon commenc'd. We sent the Hon^{ble} Presid^{ts}. Letters to the Prince Regent, since which we have not been troubled farther with his Importunities: We heartily wish the Country Round us may continue in such Quietness as to render it unnecessary for us to ask his Assistance, should it otherwise fall out we shall also be glad to find him as ready to espouse Y^r. Hon^{rs}. Interest as in Times past, when his Countenance render'd Y^r. Affairs at this place less precarious then they otherwise wou'd have been.

7. Our Neighbour Curringhoda Nayr still continues Obstinate nor has he yet shewn the least Sign of Willingness to become a Party in our Treaty with the French. This renders it Necessary for us to be the more watchfull over him, however so long as the French cease to spirit him against us, and we are permitted to Continue our Fortification on Putinha, we think there is not much to be apprehended from the Little Head he is able to make.

8. The French at Mahie though in a poor Condition at present give out they expect a Large Ship & great Supplys of Treasure. 'Tis certain the Arrivall of any such will be of great prejudice to us at this Place with regard to the price of Pepper, which we make a Shift to bring in small Quantities from Boyanores Country, notwithstanding the Pains they are at to prevent us. Their Fort we Learn is so ill perform'd as not to bear the Fire of their Cannon from the Ramparts, and tis generally thought another Monsoon will go near to wash it down altho' they are endeavouring what they can to have it supported, we beleive the Natives on any such Accident wou'd not fail to attack them in a more vigorous manner then ever.

9. We have not since the Date of our Last Advices been able to make any further progress in collecting the Samorine's Debts, neither has that Prince behaved towards us in the manner we might reasonably Expect from what he was pleas'd to signify to the Chief on his making him the Visit [. . .] Governour & Ministers at Callicutt have Lately attempted to Examine & Search our Vessells and to Unstow their Cargoes in a most Insolent manner, after having been Laded by publick permission & Licence, a thing heretofore never insisted on, & only practis'd on the Moors subject to that Govern^t. this we have complain'd of to the King by Letter from the Chief But cou'd not obtain an answer, wherefore we judg'd it requisite to deny his Subjects our Pass, and wait Orders in w^t. manner we are to behave towards these fickle and Inconstant People. We will not fail to exert ourselves so far as we have power in drawing from them what due to Y^r. Hon^{rs}. nor do we Expect to be less successfull this Year then the preceding having Information good Enough that the Samorine is using all possible means to raise money for to satisfy our demands, tho' we are sorry to observe to Y^r. Hon^{rs}. that the Callicut Fan^s. reced from him last Year which have been heretofore allways valu'd & found to pass Curr^t. at $4\frac{1}{2}$ ₹ Rupee cannot now be Exchang'd but at a very great Disadvantage, The Deadness of Trade on this part of the Coast being such as to render all sorts of Coins less plenty than ever was known.

10. Enclosed we send Y^r. Hon^{rs}. Y^r. Accot^t. Curr^t. with Boyanore of Burgorah made up & adjusted with his Ministers the 14th. Inst^t. we think there is no doubt of receiv^g. this small Ballance in a very short Time. Y^r. Hon^{rs}. will perhaps complain of our Crediting him for Rupees at $5\frac{1}{4}$ fanams, & other Coins in proportion and for not debting him in like manner for the 6135 $\frac{1}{2}$ Rupees lent him the 30th. Aprill 1725/6. The Difference being fan^s. 1533. 14 they have as good as promis'd to pay us imediately altho' they desired we wou'd not bring it to Accot^t. till they had inspected their own Ola's. We were obliged to make up the Accot^t. in this manner, he positively telling us Last Season he wou'd not settle with us on any other Terms.

11. Our Solliciting the Mother Queen of Callicutt had not the desired Success and she found herself so uneasy under the Importunitys of our Jangadoes, that she wrote to the Samorine that he wou'd request their being withdrawn untill February which we accordingly consented to, when if nothing is done we must send them again to wait on her.

12. Since concluding these Advices we have the 24th. Inst^t. reced from Boyanore of Burgorah fan^s. 1533. 14. being the $\frac{1}{4}$ fan^m. ₹ Rupee on Rup^s. 6135 $\frac{1}{2}$ lent him the 30th. Aprill 1726 whereof mention is made in the 10th. Paragraph of this Letter, he hath likewise sent us a Bond for the Ball^{ce}. of his Accot^t. being fan^s. 11203. 1 which he assures us shall be discharg'd in a very few days. Our Endeavours shall not be wanting to bring Yo^r. Hon^{rs}. depending Accot^s. with the Samorine & others to the like happy Conclusion being wth. the greatest respect.

HONBLE SIRs

Y^r. most Obed^t. & Faithfull Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TELLICHERRY JAN^{RY}. 31ST.

1729/30 ₹ WYNDHAM

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.
PRESID^T. & GOV^R. OF HIS MAJ^{TS}. CASTLE
& ISLAND BOMBAY & C^A. COUNCILL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

1. YOUR Hon^r. & c^a. Last Commands to the Settlem^t. under the 23^d. Ult^o. we reced the 6th. Inst^t. ₹ Ship Wyndham inclosing us an Invoyce of Treasure & c^a.

Rup^a.

to y^e. Ammo. of 60149. 22 Raes, The Particulars whereof were Immediately taken on Shore by us and on Examination found to be right Cap^t. Lyell did not stay with us above 6 Hours, but sail'd for Anjengo the same Evening.

2. We observe Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. do not disapprove the Measures we had taken for to prevent the New Duty on Pepper from being continu'd in the Cotata Country which we now have the good Fortune to see quite taken off, tho' few Expected it wou'd have been done so soon, nor till towards the Close of the fair Season, This has given us an opportunity of Contracting for 650 Candys of Pepper at the Rate of 62 Rupees $\frac{3}{4}$ Candy which we hope to have in Wareho^s. by the 10th. of Aprill, when with the Old Pepper now Remaining there will be near 1000 Candys by us to be dispos'd of as yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. may think fit to direct. We know not how far you may approve of this Contract, when we Consider that y^e. 15th. Paragraph of y^e. Letter $\frac{3}{4}$ Wyndham under the 26th. Sept^r. limits us to y^e. Price of 60 Rupees; However as Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. have been since pleas'd to tell us we were to make a Provision of Pepper, if to be had on reasonable Terms, we thought it most prudent not to slip this opportunity, being well Convinc'd within ourselves the Like cou'd not be done again this Season; nor cou'd we have provided above 400 Candys at this Price, had not means been found to open a Communication between us and the Cotata Merchants. Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. may depend that the Country hereabouts hath not produced this Year above 1 Third the usuall Quantity, nor 1 Quarter part of what it did Last Season, & as our Hon^{ble} Masters cannot be any Sufferers by the Quantity now provided, we rather hope will put a favourable Construction on our best Endeavours.

3. THE French of Mihie have made so much Noise concerning the Money & Shipping they say they Expect, (wherein we can't help believing them altho' none yet appear) that the Merch^{ts}. of Boyanores Country insist on 65 & 66 Rupees the Candy for Pepper, nor do the Merch^{ts}. of Cotata insist on Less, who have been applyd to by us ere we made our Contract, nor is there in our Opinions any prospect of gaining it Cheaper in any Quantitys shou'd Yo. Hon^r. &c^a. stand in need thereof, supposing even the French themselves to be disappointed of their Supplies for it hath lately been sold at Callicut for 69 Rupees this Candy, & is Carry'd in Land in Truck for Sugar and other Commodities, which till this Year we never cou'd Learn were brought down in such Quantitys.

4. THE Treasure Yo. Hon^r. &c. have been pleas'd to consign us ammo^s. to 60000 Rupees 5981 of which being fanams or fifths we must Reserve for the paym^t. of the Garrison wth. 3 or 4000 Rupees for Contingent Expences & to mix with our fan^a. for two or three Months, till yo. Hon^r. &c. can send us more. The Ammo^t. of the Pepper now brought will be 40300 Rupees which added to y^e. money we have sent to Mangalore to purchase Rice & what made use of to pay off our Bonds comes to no Less than 10059 all which deducted from the Sum remitted us makes it appear we have not by us farther than to y^e. Ammo. of 4000 Rupees (Exclusive of said Silver Fanams) or thereabouts, nor can we Exchange our Callicut fanams on

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any reasonable Terms rupees still being worth in Callicut 4. 14 & other Coins in proportion so that we hope Yo. Hon^r. &c. will be pleas'd to make us such further Remittances as you think suitable, not only for to defray our Expences, but also for the Purchase of Pepper, if you think it our Ho. Masters Interest to provide more this Season, at the high Prices we have paid the Merch^{ts}. now do, & we beleive hereafter will Expect.

5. SINCE our Last Advices we have not heard any thing further from the Prince Cuni Homo who still as we think as far from accomodating his Affairs with the Moors as ever, nor are the Men & Succours he Expected from Palliery as we can hear as yet come down. We are sorry yo. Hon^r: &c. should Entertain an Opinion of this Prince as a person inclinable to Embarrass the Ho. Comp^a. Affairs in any one point, or that he hath not at present power Enough to do so were that his design; We for our parts receive so many Daily Instances of his Sincerity towards us, that we cannot help thinking he justly merits our greatest Esteem and Confidence, & on this Yo. Ho. &c. may depend as a thing certain, that should he once

withdraw his friendship, the Quiet of this Settlement is at an End, and Expences will Ensue that we beleive our H^o. Masters wou'd soon grow weary of. As Y^o: Hoñ. &c^a. justly observe we have not yet heard of his Accepting those Helps from the Dutch, which he not only Insinuates but we are Certain he was promis'd; we think 'twill be his Last Refuge to accept any thing of Consequence from that designing people, well knowing when once they are seated in his Country his power will be at an End.

6. YOUR Hoñ^r. &c. seem to be of Opinion as if it were not Improper for Mr. B^raddyll to Expostulate with the Dutch on the Unreasonableness of their Protest sent our Linguist. We for our Parts rather think such Expostulation may draw from them something more insulting, to avoid which we resolve to be silent untill Y^o. Hoñ. &c. give us Directions after what manner we are to address them. People on this Coast are so well acquainted wth. this Nation that few or none care to run the Risque of their resentment nor can we get a sufficient person willing to reside in Billiapatam in the manner we intended our Linguist's Son for fear that either he or his Relations may one day or other fall into y^e. Hands of these Lawless & Merciless People. Y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. are pleas'd to tell us you have not power to rese[nt] their Insolence in the manner it deserves, it shall therefore be our Business to keep Clear of them as much as in us Lies, & as we have been so successfull as to re-establish our Commerce with the Cotata Merch^{ts}. we hope hence forward to have less Occasion for Supplys of Pepper from the River of Billiapatam.

7. WE are very happy in that Y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. approve the Steps we had taken in order to preserve our H^o. Masters priviledges in the Port of Callicut. The Samorine hath of Late permitted our Linguists Munchuas to proceed to Mangalore unexamⁿ'd, and he the s^d. Linguist informs us that the Callicut Gov^t. does not seem so warm & resolutely bent on the point of searching our Vessells as before, tho' as Yet we have not any certain assurance that they will give up the Matter. The King remaining Silent ever since the Cheif took upon him to remonstrate what was thought Necessary on this Head. We are Exceeding glad Y^o^r. Hoñ. &c; have been pleas'd to order the Cheif & factors of Anjengo to bring in such Mallabar Vessells as may be found without our Pass, which will we hope be sufficient of its self for to [bring] them to Reason, since Y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. can so ill Spare Y^o^r. Cruizer to the Southward.

8. WE have come to a Resolution of sending our Linguist to Penany in the manner we did last Year ab^t. the latter End of this Month, to try our Fortune once more if any thing can be done by that means towards recovering in the second Paym^t. due from that Prince to our Hoñble Masters, & of this the King himself seems so desirous, that he hath Actually signify'd the same to our said Linguist by Ola; We shall give him such Directions as occur to our Judgm^t. ere he depart & shall very likely be able to advise your Hoñ. &c. as touching the Success of this Negotiation sometime in March.

9. THE 14th. Ult^o. Boyanore sent his Ministers hither with whom we settld Acco^{ts}. on much better Terms than we Expected as Y^o^r. Hoñ. &c. will observe by his Acco^t. Curr^t. which comes Enclos'd for whose Ball^a. he hath since sent us an Ola, which we are daily in Expectation of seeing discharged, their being no manner of Danger in our Opinion of his so doing, & that very speedily.

10. HOWEVER desperate the severall Debts that are so Express'd at the Close of our Books may seem to be, we shall however agreeable to Y^r. Directions continue them there with the Like Distinction, & as Opportunity offers Exert ourselves in the recovery thereof.

11. WE return y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. our humble Thanks for the Assay you were pleas'd to Order on the French & Moor's Fanams, to which we shall Conform ourselves.

12. WE will not take upon us to be over positive whether the 100 Firelocks sent Y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. by the Wyndham were the self same Arms you were pleas'd to consign us by the Balls, tho' this we dare affirm they were no wise Serviceable we find however Y^o. Hoñ^r. &c. have not been pleas'd to Credit us more for them than

Rup^s. 306. 1. 44 altho' the former ones were Rated hither at 8 Rup^s. each as if they had been New Arms, which makes a Large Difference in our Acco^t. of Proffitt & Loss, as if this Settlem^t. had destroy'd so many New Firelocks in so short a Time, when none of those sent were in Reality fit to be trusted in the Hands of a Centinell, most of them being old & Useless.

13. WE request Yo. Hoñ^r. &c. will be pleas'd to supply us with 25 Barrells Bombay Cannon, & 5 Barrells Europe fine Powder, not knowing what Quantitys the Prince may hereafter Require from us.

14. THE 29th. Ult^o. the Bombay Galley brought in here two Vessells which on Examination were found to belong to one Cutti Coilem & his Adherents who are a set of Poultry Knaves inhabiting near Mount Qilla, Living by plunder & have Committed severall Murthers & Robberies on the People & Vessells belonging to this Port, we have therefore del'd the Vessells and their Cargoes to Cap^t. Jn^o. Campbell who hath sign'd an Inventory of their Contents, which Yo. Hoñ^r. &c. will find in the Packett. He the said Cutti Coilem was so unfortunate as to be taken Prisoner himself, & it was our Intention to have sent him to Bbay, but that he had Interest Enough to prevail on Ally Rajah's Family for to Intorcede [sic] with us on his behalf, We therefore continue him in our Prison for the present, since we have hopes thereby to bring over this Nest of Rogues for to take our Pass, & in future to behave a little more Neighbourly towards this Settlem^t. and to those depending thereon.

15. THE Governm^t. of Mangallore have this Year taken upon them to treat the Vessells belonging to this Place with the greatest Insolence & Contempt, by stopping their Rice when Actually bought above 60 Days to the great Prejudice and detrim^t. of those Concern'd, nor wou'd they at last suffer the same to be Exported till a Pecuniary Acknowledgm^t. was made the Gov^r. who notwithstanding the sundry Letters of Complaint wrote him by the Chief did not Vouchsafe to give us the Least Reply, but threatn'd our People to have them Chastizd if any more were del'd by them unless accompanyd with an Handsome Present. Under these Difficulties we were obligd to buy at this Place as far as 18 Corge of coarse Rice at so dear a Rate as 23½ Pag^s. ¶ Corge for the Support of the Garrison, & We have since dispatch'd 2 Munchuas to y^e. Carnatick Country with 2000 Rupees & 800 Venet^s. for to make a provision of ab^t. 2500 Bales, which with what we have by us will be a sufficient Store till towards Octo. next, but as we hear the Portuguese Armade is at Mangallore, we are not without Apprehensions of being Insulted by them, & our Vessells detain'd some Time at an Extraordinary Expence.

16. WE did agreeable to Yo. Hoñ^r. &c^{as}. directions signify to y^e. Supra Cargoes of the Balls of our having Liberty from you to take out of her 10 or 12 Englishmen for the Service of this Garrison, but they desiring we wou'd apply to yo. Hoñ. &c^a. for their being sent after their Arrivall at Bombay we accordingly acquiesc'd therein.

17. ENCLOSED Yo. Hoñ^r. &c. will receive an Acco. of what Necessarys supply'd the Bombay Galley ammo^g, to 855. 4 vis for which we have debted Acco^t. Curr. Bombay, & are with Great Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Yo. most Obed: & faithfull Serv^{ts}.

TELLECHERRY FEB^{ry}.
19th. 1729/30.
¶ BALLS GALLY.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WM. JEYNSON.

LIST OF TELLECHERRY PACKET TO BOMBAY ¶ SHIP BALLS FEBRUARY THE 19th. 1729
VIZ^r.

Tellicherry Generall under said Date.

Copy of Ditto to the Hoñble Court of Directors ¶ Wyndham Dated January 31st.
1729/30.

Three Cancelled Bonds Principall & Interest amounting to 5059 Rupees 65 Raes.
 Paymasters Account Disbursements for January 1729/30.
 Boyanore of Burgorah his Account Currant with the Honble Company Adjusted
 January 14 : 1729/30.
 Inventory of Two Munchuas Cargoes & Stores brought into Tellicherry Road by the
 Bombay Gally Capt. John Campbell January 29 : 1729/30.
 The Declarations of Sundrys belonging to the Vessells brought into Tellicherry Road
 by the Bombay Gally Janry. 29 : 1729/30.
 The Chief's Account Currant with the Honble Company.

TO HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^r.
 CHIEF & CA. FACTORS AT ANJENGO.

WORSHIP^{ll}. SIR & SIRs,

Your Letter under the 14th. Febr^y. we rec^d. the 26th. by y^e. two Munchuas bound for Mangalore, they saild hence the next Day, since when we have not heard any thing of them, tho' we do not apprehend there is any Danger between this Place & Mangalore since the Cruizers belonging to Kempsaunt, & the Malwans as we understand are in Amity with us; When y^r. People return you may depend we shall forward them with all speed towards You.

When we first made application to Anjengo for bringing in the Calicut & Penany Vessells without our Pass, we think we were plain Enough in Expressing the manner wherein we desird you wou'd treat them, w^{ch}. is according to Ancient Use & Custom making them pay double; And this we Apprehend there is no manner of Occasion for us to repeat, w^{ch}. we hope will be sufficient to bring the Samorine into better Temper tho' we beleive in a Little Time they will Cease to Examine our Vessells in the Manner they before pretended: However, we still request whenever you find any of the Samorines subjects without our Pass, you will Cause them to Pay double Fees, which was all we at first Expected.

The Bale of Perpetts deliver'd you short by Cap^t. Lyell was not Landed at this Place, so suppose it must Either be Carry'd with Him, or Left on shore by Mistake at Bombay.

TELL^{ey}.
 MARCH 22^d. 1729/30.

We are
 WORSHIP^{ll}. SIR & SIRs
 Y^r. most huble Serv^{ts}.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.
 WILL^m FORBES.
 HUGH HOWARD.
 WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE JOHN DEANE ESQ^r.
 PRESID^t. & GOV^r. & CA. COUNCIL
 AT FORT WILLIAM IN BENGALL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

We have rec^d y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. Commands under the 27th. Jan^y. Last the 1st. Ins^t. observing thereby our H^o. Masters have at Last sent their Orders to that Presidency for Collecting a Duty of 3 Rupees ³/₄ Candy on Pepper purchas'd on this Coast by private Traders under their Protection.

We shall strictly Endeavour to the best of our Power for to Cause all such to pay us s^d. Duty here, and shall give them Certificates Accordingly, tho' as most of them take their Pepper at Cochin, as we Understand y^e. Nelly, Prince George & severall other of y^e. Shipping do this Season Y^r. Hon^r. & c. will be best able to Acco^t. with them on their Arrivall with you. We are

HONBLE SIR & SIRs
 Y^r. most huble Serv^{ts}.

TELLECHERRY
 MARCH 24th. 1729/30.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
 W^m. FORBES.
 H. HOWARD.
 W^m. JEYNSON.

RECEIV'D of Mess^{rs}. William Cowan and Henry Higden Supra Cargoes of Ship Balls the Sum of Forty three Thousand Seven hundred Fifty Eight Rupees (Rup^s. 43758) being for Six hundred Forty Three and an half Candys of the Ho^o. Company's Pepper del'd said Supra Cargoes by order of the Honble Presid^t. & Council of Bombay.

TELLECHERRY
MAY 2^d. 1730.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESID^t. AND GOVERN^r. & C^a. COUNCILL
OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

1. Yo. Hon^r. & C^as. directions to this Settlement under the 12th. April 30 Balls Galley were reced by us ye. 28th. of s^d. Month to which we shoud have made an Imediate reply by Pattamar, but that we thought by waiting till now we shoud be able to render more Certain advices how far it might be in our Power to put your orders in Execution with Relation to Pepper during the Rain Season which (after having made the Necessary Enquiry) we aprehend ourselves so well Informd off that we dare venture to assure Yo. Hon^r. & C^as. as a thing certain & to be depended on, that not above one Quarter part of what you Expect to be provided actually remains in the Country hereabouts but of this we shall speak farther in its place & endeavour to answer Yo. afores^d. Directions according to the Stated and usuall Method and

FIRST OF SHIPPING.

2. The Balls as your Hon. & C^a may observe by the preceding Paragraph import-ed here the 28th. Aprill, & lay two Days in the offing ere she was ready to take in her Cargoe, which happen'd to be in such readiness for her as not to cause one Moments Loss of Time we did agreeable to Yo^r. Orders send on board her Seven hundred Candys of Pepper, Fifty Six and half Candys of which they sent us back for she was not able to take in above Six hundred forty three & half Candys, for which the Supra Cargoes have paid us in Rupees at the Rate of Sixty Eight rup^s. 30 Candy, being the Price we understand Yo. Hon^r. & C^as. contracted with them for she saild hence the 2^d. Ult^o. & we think must have met the Monsoon the next Day, for the Weather set in here the 4th. but we cannot say with any great Violence, however bad Enough we think to prevent their Touching at Anjengo, where we understand they intended to Call for to put on Shore some Treasure belonging to our Honble Masters.

3. We have Information from Bengall, that our Honble Masters Ship the D[uke] commanded By Cap^t. Houghton was intended on a Voyage to Gombroon when we might reasonably enough expect she wou'd have touch'd on some part of this Coast, however she hath not yet been heard of by us.

4 A French Ship call'd the Duke d'Chartie of abo^t. 1100 Tons & 60 Guns arriv'd at Mihie the 13th. March and Landed Treasure to the Ammo^t. of ab^t. 2 Lacks of Rupees in Sundry Species, which they have [taken] great Pains to disperse to the Manifest Prejudice of us their neighbours, She saild hence for Pondicherry ye. 18th. Aprill with about 1300 Candys of Pepper Publick & private, which cost them at the Rate of [. . .] Rupees 30 Candy. The bad Effects of her arrivall we shall take notice of [as] we come to Treat on the 2^d. Investm^t. you have been pleas'd to order.

5. The List of Country Shipping arriv'd at this Port for the Season comes herewith in the same Method Yo. Hon^r. &c^a. approv'd last Year. Little Encouragm^t. being given them here to Land any part of their Cargoes, Bengall Goods have all of them sold under Invoice Price & but in very Inconsiderable Quantities, such as Coarse Mucka's, a few Tafta's Ophium, & Sugar, & you may be assur'd our H^o. Masters have strict Justice done them by us in receiving the three Rupees Duty on what Pepper they have Exported, tho' we are to remark to Yo. Hon^r. &c^a. that the Prince George took in her Cargoe at Cochín as did severall other Vessells belonging to Bengall where 'tis impossible for us to gain an Exact Acco^t. of what they put on board, however we have advised the Honble the Presid^t. & Council of Bengall, of such as we are certain Laded Pepper at that Port, who in a Letter reced from them under the 27th. January assure us they have positive orders from the H^o. Company to Collect the 3 Rupees $\frac{3}{4}$ Candy on all such Pepper, as they may find bought on this Coast by Private Traders under their Protection not having our Certificate.

SECONDLY OF GOODS FROM EUROPE.

6. The Treasure Stores &c^a. Yo. Hon^r. thought fit to supply us withall by the Balls we have reced agreeable to their Invoice, amongst which we could have been glad to have reced a few Dollars & Venetians, a mixture of Coins (as we have in former ones represented) being the most Proper and what we begg Yo. Hon^r. &c^a. will please, to consider of in such future Remittances as you may judge Necessary to make. The fifths of Rupees You promise to send us after the Rains will be absolutely necessary, as also Ten baggs more of the same Copper money you sent us last Season, which has been of the greatest Service Imaginable to our Garrison Soldiers and others under our Protection.

7. Mr. Christie our Surgeon has given us a Receipt for the Medicines you directed us to receive from him agreeable to the List w^{ch}. came in Your Packett the whole

£ s. d.

amm^{ts}. to Pounds Sterling 33. 4. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ for which we have paid him at the Rate of Eight Rupees $\frac{3}{4}$ £ Sterling in the Sum of Rupees Two hundred, Sixty five, two Quarters & Sixty Raes, and we return Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. our humble Thanks for this Plentifull Supply, far exceeding what we have at any Time Indented for.

8. Enclosed comes our Indent for what else we begg to be supply'd withall by the first Opportunity w^{ch}. we hope will not appear unreasonable; The Broad Cloth & Perpetts are what we earnestly desire we may not be disappointed of Our Garrison by the Time they [shall] arrive will be in the greatest want thereof for Cloathing and we shall deliver them out according to the method proposed in our Letter under the 22^d. November 1728, which Yo. Hon. &c^a. were then pleas'd to direct shou'd be observ'd hereafter as a standing Rule.

9. We take the Liberty of referring Yo. Hon^r. &c. to the Price Curr^t. which comes in this Packett for the prices of Goods & Coins on this part of the Coast where we are in no Expectation of ever being able to vend even the smallest parcells of Europe Commodities for the Price they fetch to the N^o.ward and unless Iron shou'd fall very much in Suratt we judge 'twill scarce be worth while to send hither, the small Quantity therein mention'd.

THIRDLY OF INVESTMENTS.

10. Nothing can give us a more Sensible concern than to reflect on the Disappointment we must Inevitably fall under with regard to the Large Quantity of Pepper you positively order us without any Limitations to have in Readiness after the Rains for One of the two Ships You seem to Expect from Great Britain: We have since the Receipt of your last Commands neglected no part of our Duty by endeavouring to put them in full Execution, but find it a Matter in all its Circumstances meerly Impossible, for we do not find there remain above three hundred to three hundred & fifty Candys of Pepper in the whole Country round us, & that divided amongst so many that were the Merch^{ts}. to have the least notice of our wants we think it cou'd not fail of rising to above Seventy Rupees. Some Days past we made Enquiry from our Chitty of the Quantities he thought he might be able to gather in by the Latter End of Septem^r. who (from the Scarcity he found of this

Comodity) seem'd altogether averse to contract with us on any Conditions whatsoever & wou'd not Engage himself for abo[ve] One hundred Candys at so dear a Rate as 66 Rupees we therefore have [decided to] come to a resolution of waiting a Month or two Longer in order to [try] if by the Appearance of a Plentifull new Crop which most people Expect a more favourable Opportunity may present for our Purchasing the small Quantity that Remains, since we do not apprehend fresh demands can be made by any body but ourselves for this Commodity till towards the Month of August. Our Linguist assures us he has made Triall of Y^r. Petty Merchants as well within our District as Boyanores Country and finds them unwilling to Engage for more then One hundred & fifty to two hundred Candys to be del'd us in all the Month of Octob^r. and that they Insist on Sixty Eight Rup^a. the Candy, and the whole ammot^b. to be advanc'd them on Contracting as is their Manner with the French; but this is a Method we have not hitherto taken nor shall we ever think it hereafter our H^o. Masters Interest to trust their Estates in the Hands of such Sort of People; unless we meant as our Neighbours do to turn the Quick Stock of our Employers into bad Debts w^{ch}. we are well assur'd they have contracted their Share of this very Season. Under these Difficulties we cannot take upon us to promise Y^o. Hon^r. &c. a Cargoe for either of the Homeward bound Shipping till tow^{ds}. the Middle of February, not having above three hundred thirty six Candys by us in Wareho^s. However as we have before said if the three hundred Candys now remaining in the Hands of the Merch^{ts}. can be secur'd by us before the Month of August on any Reasonable Terms, you shall not have Cause to Complain of any want of Application on our Parts.

11. We did in our Addresses under the 19th. Feb^ry represent that the Crop of Pepper last Season was not above one third the Usual Quantity nor one Quarter part of what it was the preceeding Year. This added to the French demands w^{ch}. have this Year been greater than Usual we dare affirm to be the true Cause of so generall a scarcity of this Commodity.

12. It happen'd well enough you did not think fit last Season to order our Providing the usual Quantity of Cardamoms, for there were none produc'd in our Opinions fit for the Europe Markett. The Dutch at Cannanore bought what there were in all as we Learn ab^t. 25 Candys, which cost them from Eighty to Eighty five Venetians the Candy. In Case Y^o^r. Hon^r. &c^a. shou'd direct us on the Arrivall of the Expected Ships to purchase a Quantity of these Goods, we do not doubt of being able to secure them prior to any one Else, and we are accordingly making a provision for the packidge of 40 Candys to be put up in the same Manner they were that went home on the Wyndham.

FOURTHLY OF THE TRADE OF INDIA IN GENERAL AND THEREIN ANY TRANSACTIONS WITH THE COUNTRY GOVERNMENT [sic].

13. We observe Y^o^r. Hon^r. &c. are desirous of Continuing in good Friendship with the Prince Regent of these Countrys when to be done on Reasonable Terms, & not at too Dear a Rate whensoever he may request any thing of us without the Reach of the Orders we have already Concerning him we shall faithfully communicate the same for you to judge how far it may be reasonable being resolv'd neither to Exceed nor break thro' Y^o^r. Orders in only one Point and we shall [therefore] always judge it a singular satisfaction to receive the [same] Example in Cases of this Nature. This Prince hath not of Late requir'd anything from us save a few Military Stores which he had for his Money, but in a Letter reced. from him some Days ago by the Chief he takes upon him to say in the following [. . .] words "That he did ever look upon the H^o. Company's Friendship towards him as a Matter to be depended on in the Time of his greatest Necessity, that as they had now drop'd him, he had little hope [of] any such Friendship hereafter," Complaining withall how difficult it wou'd be for him to subdue the Moors & re-establish Peace in the Country which he look'd upon wou'd be for the Interest of the Merch^{ts}. in Generall and not less for that of our H^o. Masters. We know not to what it [. . .] this to the Treachery of his own people or that the Moors are better [. . .] in War that this Dispute has been of so long Continuance & that it shou'd now appear as far as ever from being Accomodated But such it is, the

Moors (tho' at a Vast Expence) still hold it out and generally get the better, as they judge it necessary to make Excursions on their Enemies.

14. The 17th. of March last Mr. Tremisot Chief of Mihie requested a meeting of Mr. Braddyll at Moylan, where he assur'd us that Curringhoda Nayr had signify'd his Desire to him of coming to Tellicherry where he had something to offer as touching the Reconciliation he so much desired with the Honble Comp^a. that provided we thought fit he himself wou'd Introduce said Nayr agreeable to what he had requested. He was thereupon told that we had not hitherto denied Access either to Curringhoda Nayr or his Ministers that the way was open to them as well for to Treat as to reeconcile themselves with us which they might soon do if they thought fit, by accepting such Terms as were express'd in in our Treaty, wherein we apprehended they had been fully considerd but that we shou'd not recede from any thing Stipulated therein that we shou'd be sorry Mr. Trimsot shou'd be at ... the Trouble of Introducing S^d. Nayr, unless he might come prepar'd & fully resolv'd to accomodate with us; This he said he wou'd endeavour to find out, and in the Interim give him Copies of such Articles in our Treaty as relate immediately to him for his Consideration & advise us the Result. Of this we heard nothing further till the 19th. Ult^o. when the French Chief sent hither his Linguist with another Letter advising his having shewn to Curringhoda Nayr such Articles in our Treaty as he had before promis'd to do, that Curringhoda had communicated them to the Heads of his Family and taken their Counsell thereupon, that they in generall had oppos'd his signing to any Articles or Writing whatsoever therefore all that he cou'd [do] wou'd be to pay us a Visit at Tellecherry, as a token of his Reconciliation & no more, this Occasion'd our sending the following Answer. "That it was a matter almost "Indifferent to us whether or no Curringhoda Nayr might think fit to sign these "Articles, and what we had not yet been Sollicitous about, well knowing the "Little Regard he had to Treatys, that we depended on the Articles interchang'd " & Ratify'd in Moylan for & on the behalf of our Respective Principalls, by Mr. "Delorme & his Councill, which gives S^d. Nayr [full] Liberty to come to Telli- "cherry, and that we shoud not on that Consideration Oppose his so doing when- "soever he might judge it Necessary & for his Interest." This Reply from us to them to appoint a Day which was the 23^d. Ult^o. for an Interview when Curringhoda Nayr accompanied by Mr. Tremisot came to Tellecherry where he was reced according to Custom on such like Occassions, he told the Chief that the Business which bro^d. him hither was to reeconcile himself and his Family wth. the Honble Company, with whom he intended in future as much as in him Lay to preserve a good Understanding, that he hop'd we wou'd not only afford him our Friendship but also our Protection shou'd his Enemies (as he had many) take upon them to Molest him, begging withall we wou'd forget what was past, & impute it to his former want of Discretion, which he was now become sensible off. He was told that the H^o. Company on their Parts, had not given him or his Family cause to beleive them otherwise inclinable than to maintain a good Understanding not only with them but the Rest of their Neighbours that what had happend he must be sensible was in our own Defence & since it was so much his Desire to reconcile himself with us, he wou'd not find us backward in any thing within Reason that might Tend thereto or to do him such Neighbourly Offices as good Friendship might claim from us so long as he himself might think fit to hold his Promise.

15. Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. may infer from all this that there can be no great Sincerity in this Turbulent Nayr after all his Protestations considering his Averseness to come into a Treaty of any kind, which we are certain the French have prest him too with all the Arguments they cou'd use, We must yet wait awhile to see in what Manner he behaves ere we apprehend you will judge it requisite for us to withdraw any Share of Force we at present have on the Borders of his Country. It cannot be long we hope ere we shall meet with fresh prooffs how he intends in future to demean himself towards us; 'Tis thought by some here he wou'd scarce have been wrought upon to submitt himself in the manner he hath done were he not apprehensive of Trouble from Boyanore & those petty fellows calld the Nombiers his Neighbours, & that cou'd he settle himself on any good Foundation with them, he wou'd

immediately break with us again in the Manner he hath done heretofore But as it was by his Assistance that the French got footing at Mihie we scarcely think he will ever be able to reconcile himself Thoroughly with such part of the Country as then Oppos'd them.

16. We perceive Yo. Hon^r. &c. did approve our Resolution of sending the Call^t. Linguist to wait on the Samorine in hopes it wou'd produce something to our H^o. Master's Advantage He proceeded thither the 6th. of March last & return'd the 19th. of S^d. Month without being able to effect anything Considerable for they cou'd not be prevaild on to part with any ready mony however he obtaind an order to the Call^t. Gov^r. & Customaster to pay us the ammo^t. of the Custom of that Port in part of the Second paym^t. & we have reced (since our Last Advices) from this Prince on acco^t. of his Debt to our H^o. Masters Call^t. Fanams fifty thousand five hundred which comes far short of the promise he made the Chief when at Penany which was to Discharge the Second Paym^t. some time in Aprill last both Principall & Interest. The third being for One hundred thousand fanams, became due the 1st. of S^d. Month, so that if they do not resolve to make good those paym^{ts}. otherwise than by the Call^t. Customs the Interest arising thereon will soon ammo^t. to more than can possibly be made good by any such provision, & his Debt will rather become Increasing then otherwise. We have done all we can to Spur him to a Compliance as well by Letter as by Message, & indeed have little hope of being able to prevail on him to part with anything Considerable out of his Coffers especially the succeeding Year by reason of their Feast call'd the Ma[ma]janga, which will put them to a very Extraordinary Expence. Yo. Hon^r. &c. will best judge what future Measures are most necessary to be taken, but it seems to us as if little were to be done hereafter by Expostulation. Our Linguist told us that when he came to discourse the Head Ministers on the Point of Stopping & Searching Vessells under English Colours & Protection, they pretended, it was not a Matter commanded by y^e. King but a disorderly Act of the Callicut Gov^r. and that his Majesty was very desirous of Continuing towards us our Ancient privildges, that his delaying to answer the Chief's Representation concerning this Matter proceeded rather from neglect than design, therefore did they hope we wou'd make no Difficulty of Issuing out our Passes to the trading Vessells as before; however to this we have not yet Consented, since they make so much Difficulty of Assuring us our Vessells shall not be searchd in the Manner they before pretended; We shall wait till the breaking up of the Season, when (if we find our Vessells pass unmolested and that no search is attempted to be made on them) we shall proceed to give the Samorines Subjects our Pass as heretofore, unless Yo. Hon. &c. shou'd direct to the Contrary, tho' the little regard shown to our Nation by these peoples don't seem to claim from us so high a Peice of Courtesie.

17. This leads us to Inform yo. Hon^r. &c. that in October Last a parcell of Munchuas or Coolies belonging to Call^t. came in the Dead of the Night with their Boats, Scaled our Limits and carry'd of our Wareho. keeper's Assistant call'd Ioam Pere with his whole Family, Effects & Moveables; This we imediately complain'd of to the Samorine, who hath ever since that Time put us off with promises that he wo'd punish these People in the manner they deserve & as we judge Yo^r. Hon. &c. cannot approve of our putting up with an Indignity of this Nature, so did we in the M^o. of March last find means to apprehend Six of the abovemention'd Munchua's or Coolies with two of their Boats on the Opene[sic] Seas. The Samorine on Notice of this assur'd us by Letter, that provided we wou'd release the afores^d. Coolies, he woud Cause them to be examin'd & proceeded against according to their Crimes, to which we have not given him any positive denial, but told him we cou'd not possibly send either the People or the Boats by Reason of the Weather that in Case his Majesty had a mind to do us Justice, there were Eleven more of the People actually now in Callicut concern'd in this Fact, the Persons of whom our Linguist wo'd point out to his Ministers; The Six that are now in our Prison with their 2 Boats we have resolvd to detain till such Time as we have Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^{a's}. orders concerning them.

18. We have releas'd the Pyrate Cutty Coolem brought in here by the Bbay Galley on a promise made us by the Heads of that Family that they wo'd hereafter live in good Agreem^t. with this Settle^mt. & Cease to plunder our People & Vessells when sent on their Lawfull Occasions; Most of them came hither in Person & assur'd us their Vessells shou'd not hereafter proceed to Sea without our Pass, w^{ch}. we promis'd to grant them as often as requested, while they Continu'd to deport themselves in the Manner they had promis'd.

19. The Second King of Cotata, (who hath of Late given So much trouble to this Settle^mt. by causing New Duties to be levied on Pepper exported from his Country) departed this Life in a very Sudden Maner the [23^d.] Ult^o. His Successour on his coming to the Govern^t. made us a very civil Complem^t. & Assur'd us of his good Intentions towards the Honble Company, as also of his design to hold a good Understanding with this Settle^mt. We shall send proper Persons to wait on him in a few Days, & endeavour all we can to keep him in our Interest, a free & open Communication with his country being of the greatest Importance to us. We esteem ourselves very fortunate in being able to give you this piece of [News,] for the Old King was a Person of so Ill a Disposition that had he liv'd Six Months longer, & the Prince Cuni Homo continued under his present difficulties we think he wo'd have disputed with us our Title to the River Codolee, which we are in no Capacity of defending against any such Opposer without the Help of our Neighbours.

20. We are glad Yo. Hon. &c^a. have at last resolv'd to resent the Usage reced by the English in Generall from the Carnatick Rajah & his Ministers. The Money we sent thither in February Last we got Invested in Rice, but the Gov^r. of Mangalore extorted from our People half a Pagoda ꝑ Corge, ere Liberty could be granted for to have the same Exported; We know not whether or no Yo. Hon. &c. may think fit to trust us with the Power of redressing ourselves, shoud these People take upon them hereafter to Stop our Rice without which our Garrison cannot subsist but it has been practisd on this Coast by some of our Neighbours, in such Cases to take it from the Villages where no Guard is kept and this we wo'd Easily do on any such Occasion had we Yo^r. Permission for it.

FIFTHLY OF FORTIFICATIONS, BUILDINGS, FACTORY CHARGES & REVENUES.

21. [...] this Season material enough to render any of our [...] usefull then they have been for others past, neither do we hold it Requisite under our present circumstances to lessen any part of that Charge. The Reasons that Induced us to Continue them were set forth in our L^re under the 7th. June last: If any reduction of this kind can hereafter be made 'twill be by withdrawing from Putinha, which we shall hereafter reccomend to Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a's. Consideration as we find the French & Curringhoda Nayr behave themselves towards us, It is a Post of such Consequence and of so much Command over the greatest part of our district & Limits as to tempt any one to settle thereon when Inclinalbe to disturb our Quiet. At present we keep there Thirty Men with three of our Gunner's Crew & some petty officers, from whence Yo^r Hon^r. &c^a. may judge it is not of any great Expence to this Settlement.

22. Our Fort at Moylan was found on a Survey in February Last to be so very Defective in the Bastions, that we judg'd it highly requisite to take up the Pavements in generall & lay them afresh so as to give the Water a Quicker shoot from the Works, otherwise another Season of Rain might possibly have washd part of them down. We Completed this work ab^t. the Middle of last Month in such a Manner we think as to render the Whole Building Safe for any Reasonable Term of Time; 'Tis the only Expence we have been at of this kind this Season, & will not swell our Disbursements to any thing very Extraordinary.

23. We have not laid out any thing on Callicut Factory further then to secure it from falling by some Pillars of Stone, altho we had Yo^r. Permission for giving it a thorough Repair, we do not it will ever be of service enough to our H^o. Masters for us to reccomend the building the same anew without which we are told there is no possibility of rendring it entirely Secure.

24. We cannot till Close of our Books send yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. the true ammot^t. of our Charges generall for the Year, but think they cannot be less to yo^r. Satisfaction then they were the Last tho' far too great to be Continu'd were there any possibility of reducing them without too manifest a Hazard to the Affairs under our Charge. Our Revenues we judge will be much the same as you found them to be in our Last Acco^{ts}. & possibly something Increas'd by our having recover'd this Year from the Renters of the Paddy Grounds Twenty eight thousand, Eight hundred, forty Six & a half [...] of Paddy which is more then what we reced last Year by this thousand fifty [Six half] [...] If Currinhoda Nayr continues at Quiet [...] with us there is a proposal of renting out the High Grounds in generall which when planted in the manner they were before the War must yeild something pretty Considerable, but it [...] they can [be brought into] a Condition of producing what they formerly Did.

SIXTHLY OF FACTORS WRITERS, OFFICERS SOLDIERS & THEIR ACCOUNTS.

25. We return yo. Hon. &c. our humble thanks for the 6 Europeans you were pleas'd to send us by the Balls which indeed we were in the greatest Want of Imaginable; when the Rains are over we shall discharge some of our Useless Topasses in their Room to prevent any Increase in our Charges.

26. We have little to say under this Head further then what yo^r. Hon. &c. will find expressd at Large in our Paym^{rs}. Acco^t. for last Month which fully sets forth the State of our Garrison & other Constant Expences, which we beleive are at present as Low as ever the Nature of this Settlement will permit them to be. This Leads us to the Seventh & Last Head which is

CONCERNING ACCOUNTS.

27. Tis much to our Satisfaction Yo^r. Hon. &c^a. had not Occasion to make any Alterations in the Scheme of our Last Years Acco^{ts}. or to remark any thing therein that might be Contrary to Yo^r. Liking, those of this Year shall without fail be sent you in the Like good Order & Copies thereof transmitted to our H^o. Masters by the first Ship that may arrive here in her way to Great Brittain after the Month of August.

28. We could be glad to have found Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^a. might have thought fit to give us some Directions whereby to govern ourselves in the Exchange of the large Quantity of Callicut Fan^s. now by us. The last Notice we gave you of their Value was by the Bbay Galley; when they were not to be put off better than at 4. 14 ³/₄ Rupee but they are fallen since to 4. 15 We desire to know the lowest Conditions on which Yo. Hon. &c. are willing they sho'd be put off in Case an Opportunity shoud offer otherwise we shall keep them by us for fear of Incurring Yo^r. displeasure. The Quantity now by us Yo. Hon. &c. will perceive to be very Large by our Treasury Acco^t. & we will try all we can to put them off in the Samorine's Country in Lieu of Pepper when the New Crop comes in, but of this we wou'd not have Yo. Hon. &c. to depend being a matter Subject to so many Difficulties by reason of the Dutch who keep a strict Watch in those Rivers, that nothing can possibly Escape them without the greatest Hazard Imaginable of being seiz'd.

29. We observe Yo. Hon. &c. have [...] the two Vessells brought in here by the Bbay Galley & their Carg[oes] and that you had given them to the [Owners] of s^d. Vessells for their Encouragm^t. Our Wareho^s.k^r. has agreeable to the orders given us in the Postscript of yo^r. Letter under the 14th. Aprill last made Sale of the [...] & Prize Vessell left here by Cap^t. Campbell as ³/₄ Acco^t. Sale thereof which Comes Enclosed. The Nett produce of which being Rup^a. thirteen hundred & two we have accordingly reced from him into our Cash & credited Acco^t. Curr^t. Bbay for the same.

30. We have since our Last reced from Boyanore of Bargorah in part of the Ball^a. of his Acco^t. Due to our H^o. Masters Pago^a. two hundred & Sixty the trifle now outstanding we think he will be ashamed to defraud us of, were it a Larger Sum 'tis likely he might Consider better of it, we shall be very Cautious hereafter how

any part of our H^o. Masters Stock shall come within his Disposall or indeed of any other whom we have not power to Compell to Reason.

31. The 34th., 35th. & 36th. Paragraphs of our Letter under the 7th. June last show'd we were not able to recover any part of Call^t. Debts due from the Mother Queen, Punitur Rajah & Ponecarry, and that it was not as we judgd a proper Time to Sollicit either the Prince Cunhi homo or the Family of Ally Rajah for paym^t. of what due from them; And the Difference between the two Latter be brought to a Conclusion (which at present there is no prospect of) we might very likely make some Progress. The Prince's Debt is lessn'd this Year by Customs due from our H^o. Masters fan^s. Eight thousand three hundred Sixty two & two Vis.

32. We have recommended these advices to Mr. Tho^s. Pattle at Onore to be sent you by two of his Peons Express & shall wait till the 15th. Inst. ere we transmitt you Duplicates thereof in hopes ere that Since some Notice may be given us from Anjenga whether or no the Balls touch'd there in her way to the Southw^d.

33. We are with a just Sense of our Duty & with all Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Yo^r. Hon^r. &c^{as}. most faithfull & Obed^t.
Servants

TELLECHERRY
JUNE Y^E. 5TH. 1730.
PER PATTAMAR.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^M. JEYNSON.

To M^r. THOMAS PATTLE.

SIR

This accompanys two Large Packetts for Bombay containing the Generall and other advices from this Settlem^t. They are of such Consequence to our H^o. Master's Affairs, as to require Yo^r. strictest diligence in having them forwarded with all possible Expedition, which we desire & request you will see done & not keep them by you in the Manner they were last Season till Duplicates thereof may arrive with you, which we shall send hence in about Ten Days more, tho' they will be to no purpose if you dispatch them all together.

You have likewise herewith severall private Letters for Goa which we desire you will Cause to be forwarded thither with all Due Care as some of them Relate to the Jesuits who 'tis necessary for us to oblige.

We are
SIR
Yo^r. very Humble Servants

TELLECHERRY
JUNE 5TH. 1730.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILLIAM FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^M. JEYNSON.

PRICE CURRENT AT TELLECHERRY & CALLICUT WITH THE RATES OF COINS AT EACH PLACE TAKEN MAY 29TH. 1730 & FORWARDED TO BOMBAY JUNE 5TH. 1730 VIZ^T.

PEPPER the last bought at Sixty five Rupees	Rups.
# Candy there being but little or none in the	65 # Candy.
Country hereabouts	
CARDAMOMS the first Sort Eighty Venet ^s . the	80 Venet ^s . Do.
Candy	55 Do. Do.
DITTO Second Sort fifty five Ditto	Rups.
BEELENUTT white Twenty Eight to Thirty	28 to 30 Do. •
Rupees # Candy	24 to 26 Do.
DITTO Red Twenty four to Twenty Six Ditto.	28 to 30 Do.
COPRA Twenty Eight to Thirty Ditto	
RICE JERRIBALL Two Rupees & One fifth #	
Bale	2 1/5 # Bale.
DITTO CHAMPSAUL Two Rupees # Bale	2 # Bale
	Rup.
COTTON Sixty five Rupee # Candy	65 # Candy.
SANDALL WOOD y ^e . 1 st . Sort Eighty Rup ^s . #	
Candy	80 Do. # Do.
DITTO 2 ^d . Sort Sixty Rupees # Ditto... ..	Rups.
OPHIUM Two hundred & forty Rupees # Chest.	60 # Do.
SUGAR CANDY Ninety Rup ^s . # Candy	240 # Chest.
SUGAR BENGALL Eleven Rupees # Bagg	90 # Candy.
DUTTYS Blue 38 Covds. Long & 2 Broad fifty	11 # Bagg.
Rupees # Corge	
BAFTAS Ditto Small Twenty four to twenty Six	50 # Corge.
Ditto	
EUROPE IRON Sixty Rupees # Candy	24 to 26 Do.
LEAD DITTO Sixty Ditto	60 # Candy.
	60 # Ditto.

RATES OF COINS IN MERCHANDIZE AND EXCHANGE AT TELLECHERRY.

	In Merch ^s .	In Exch ^s .
SILVER RUPEES	5 1/4 fan ^s .	5 fan ^s . each.
GOLD DITTO	60 Do.	57 Do. each.
DOLLARS Mallab ^r . Weight	11 1/2	10 1/2 Do.
VENETIANS Do.	20 1/4	19 1/2 Do.
GUBBERS Do.	20	19 Do.
PAGODAS ECCAREE	17 1/2	16 1/2 Do.
DITTO NEGAPATAM	16	15 1/2 Do.

PRICE OF GOODS AT CALLICUT. VIZ^T.

SAPPAN WOOD five Narrowds. of 15 fan ^s . each #	Narrowds.
Candy	5 # Candy.
CUA Fine Ditto Ditto	5 # Ditto.
TURNERICK One hundred and Eighty fanams #	
Candy	180 fan ^s . # Ditto.
GINGER Twenty Narrowds. # Ditto	20 Narro ^s .
	# Ditto.
PEPPER from Penany twenty four narrowds.	
Ditto	24 Do. # Ditto.
COPRA Nine and an half Narrowds. Ditto	9 1/2 Do. # Ditto.
BEELENUTT White Nine	9 Do. # Ditto.
DITTO Red Eight	8 Do. # Ditto.
COTTON Twenty four Narrowds. # Candy	24 Do. # Ditto.
CARDAMOMS the Head Sort, One hundred &	
thirty to one hundred and forty Narrowdies	
# Candy	
COCONUTTS fifty five fanams # Mill	130 to 140 # Ditto.
NUTTS Sixteen to twenty Do.	55 fan ^s . # Mill.
DUTTYS Blue [Surat] [.....] of [.....] Covds.	16 to 20 # Ditto.
long fourteen fan ^s . # pce.	
COPPER Sixty five fanams # Maund	14 fan ^s . # pce.
TIN Thirty three [.....] Do.	65 Do. # Md.
	33 Do. # Do.

TUTANAGUE [...]	[...] fan ^s . Md.
LEAD Sixteen fan ^s . $\frac{3}{4}$ Maund	16 Do. $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.
QUICKSILVER One hundred & fifty [four] $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.	15[4] Do. $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.
SUGAR Bengall Eleven fan ^s . $\frac{3}{4}$ Md.	11 Do. $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.
DITTO Java Thirteen Do. $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.	13 Do. $\frac{3}{4}$ Do.

N.B. Pepper altho' mentioned at Twenty four Narro^{ds}. Candy it is not to be had but in trifling Quantities, and if demanded it wou'd Rise Considerably.

RATES OF COINS IN EXCH^a. AT CALLICUT VIZ^t.

SILVER RUPEES	4, 15
GOLD DITTO	56, —
DOLLAR Mall ^r . weight	11, —
VENETIANS full wt. 9 fan ^s . Callicut	18, 8
PAGODAS ECCAREE	10, —
DITTO NEGAPATAM	15, 8
NEW St. TOMAS	11, 8

INDENT OF STORES WANTING FOR TELLECHERRY FORWARDED TO BOMBAY JANUARY 5TH. 1730 VIZ^t.

Europe Iron flatt Barrs twenty five hundred weight	25 Cw.
NAILS VIZ ^t	
Spike Nails one hundred Pounds	100 Pound.
4 Penny Nails fifty Pound	50 Pound.
10 Penny Do. Do. Do.	50 Pound.
[Crowfeet] Europe One hundred pound	100 Pound.
Europe Twine fifty pounds	50 Pound.
Copper plate fifty pounds	50 Pound.
Brass plate twenty four pound	24 Pound.
Pump Leather one Tann'd Back	1 Tanned Back.
Drums two not having any fit for use	2 Drums.
Padlocks Ten small	10 Padlocks.
Plane Irons from one to two Inches broad six.	6 Planes.
Guimbletts from [$\frac{1}{4}$] Inch & less Ten	10 Guimbletts.
Small files of Sorts twenty	20 files.

GUNNERS STORES WANTING VIZ^t.

Europe Gunpowder fine five Barrells	5 Barrells.
Sheet Lead two hundred weight	2 Cwt.
Europe [Trunk] Do.	2 Do.
Europe Tarr two Barrells	2 Barrells.
Holland Duch four Bolts	4 Bolts.
Hand Lanthorns six	6 Lanthorns.
Gunners Bills twenty	20 Bills.

SALLOES FOR COLOURS VIZ^t.

Fifty peices White	50 P ^s . White.
Twenty Ditto Blue	20 Do. Blue.
Fifteen Ditto Red	15 Do. Red.
					—
					85 P ^s
Broad Cloth for cloathing the Garrison soldiers					
Four Bales Red	4 Bales Red.
Perpetts for Do. Twenty peices Blue	20 P ^s . Blue.
Green Cloth one peice	1 Peice
Scarlett Do one peice fine	1 Do. fine

STATIONARY WARE what can be spar'd particularly Paper of the 1st. & 2nd.
Sorts. being much usd for Diarys, books of Acco^{ts}. & Letter Books.

LIST OF TELLECHERRY PACKETT TO BOMBAY JUNE 5TH. 1730 VIZ^T.

- N^o. 1. Tellicherry Generall under s^d. Date.
2. Treasury Acco^t. for the Month of May 1730.
3. Generall Paym^{ts}. Acco^{ts}. Disbursm^{ts}. for D^o.
4. The Supra Cargoes of ship Balls their Receipt for y^e. Pepper dēld. them by Order.
5. List of Ships & Vessells Imported & Exported at Tellicherry, Commencing September the 13th. 1729 & Ending May 2^d. 1730.
6. Acco^t. Sale of Cotton taken in two Prize Boats by the B^{ay} Gally.
7. Price Curr^t. of Goods at Tellicherry & Callicut with y^e. Rates of Coins in Merch^d. and Exch^a.
8. Indent of Stores.
9. List of y^e. Packett.

TO THE WORSHIP^{LL}. HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^R.
CHIEF & C^A. AT ANJENGO.

WORSHIP^{LL}. SIR & SIRs,

Yo^r. Letter under the 25th. Ult^o. came to our Hands yesterday in the Evening accompany'd with the Packett of Yo^r. Genall advices to the Honble the Presid. & Council of Bombay, w^{ch}. we shall Speedily take care to forward to Mr. Thomas Pattle at Onore recomending its Dispatch by two of his Peons.

We are exceeding glad to hear that Yo^r. Munchuas with Rice arrivd in Safety & that the Balls had an Opportunity of Touching at Yo^r. Port.

So soon as we may think it necessary to treat the Vessells belonging to Penany & Callicut with the like Courtesie as heretofore we shall advise you thereof, till when we request you will continue to use them in the Manner you advise to have done the Munchua whom you found to have n^o other then our Last Years pass.

We are sorry to hear of so totall a Change in the Governm^t. of Attinga, for by the Acco^t. you are pleas'd to give thereof we may reasonably Infer it will be some Time ere It can be re-settld.

We heartily wish to hear our H^o. Master's Affairs may not Suffer thereby in which we wish you all Success and are

TELL^{RY}.
JUNE 9TH. 1730.

WORSHIP^{LL}. SIR & SIRs,
Yo^r. most humble Serv^{ts}.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^M. JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.
PRESID^T. & GOV^R. & C^A. COUNCILL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Herewith Yo^r. Hon. & C. will receive Duplicate of our generall advices under the 5th. as also Copys of such Papers as accompanyd the same. It was not our Intention to have dispatch'd them hence sooner than the 15th. but that a Packett of Letters arrivd here from Anjenga the 8th. by Pattamar, which the Chief & Factors there desird we woud immediately dispatch towards you, agreeable to which we now forward it along with these Advices by Braminee Express to Mr. Tho^s. Pattle at Onore desiring of him to give it the Quickest Dispatch he Can.

We understand the Balls had an Opportunity of touching at Anjengo the 11th. Ult^o. & after putting ashore what she had on board for that Settlem^t. saild the next Day to the S^o.ward with a fair Wind and fine Weather; We are told she fell in with the Monsoon the Day after she left this Place, which drove her almost as far as Mangulore.

We reced a Letter the other Day from our Lingst. at Callicutt which Informs us that the Gov^r. & Customaster had lately been with him on their Return from Penany after Solemnizing Y^e. Anniversary of the Late King, where they assur'd him^f the Samorine had detain'd them a Considerable Time with many others of his Principall Ministers [to con]sult on Means how they might discharge his Debt to our Honble Masters, which he had not yet been able to do in so punctua[lly] as he proposed by reason of the great Charges occasion'd by his Coronation & and other Ceremonialls, and the Reserve of Cash that must be made for the Feast of Mamanga which is Unavoidable, however that he had concluded to discharge the Second paym^t. for two hundred thousand fan^s. in all the Month of August next Ensuing & that by the 20th. Inst. he had to make good one half thereof, Including what already p^d. us since the month of Febr^y but they shod be in no Capacity of clearing off the one hundred thousand Fanams or the third Paym^t. due the first of Aprill Last untill the Ensuing Year.

They have so often disappointed us with promises of this nature that we have not any great dependance on those now made; however we shall not fail of our Utmost diligence to get from them what we can. We heartily wish we may in our next have no Occasion to Complain of their Punctuality.

Callicut fanams are now not to be put off better then at 5 fanams half a viz per Rupee agreeable to the last Advices reced from thence.

We are with perfect Respect.

We are with all Respect.

TELLECHERRY.

JUNE Y^r. 11TH. 1730.

Ⓟ PATTAMAR.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Yo^r. most faithfull and Obedient Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TO M^r. THO^s. PATTLE AT ONORE.

SIR

The 5th. Inst. we wrote you a Short Letter accompanyd with the Packetts for Bombay, w^{ch}. we therein desird you wod forward Imediately by two of Yo^r. Peons Express, since which we have reced the Generall Advices from Anjenga which come herewith also Duplicates of our Last Letters for Bombay in two distinct Packetts, shou'd these arrive you ere our first be forwarded, we desire you will not send them all together, but by two different Conveyances otherwise our Duplicates will be of no Service, but the Anjenga Packett by all means by the first.

We are

SIR

Yo^r. very Humble Serv^{ts}.

TELL^{RY}.

JUNE Y^r. 11TH. 1730.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL^m. JEYNSON

LIST OF TELLECHERRY PACKETT TO BOMBAY JUNE Y^R. 11TH. 1730.

- No. 1. Tellicherry Generall under sd. Date.
2. Duplicate of Ditto dated June y^e. 15th. 1730.
3. Copy of Tellicherry Treasury Accot. for May 1730.
4. Ditto Generall Paym^{rs}. Accot. for Ditto.
5. Ditto the Supra Cargoes of Ship Balls their Receipt for y^e. Pepper, del^d them by order.
6. Ditto List of Ships & Vessells Imported & Exported at Tellicherry Comencing September 13th. 1729 & Ending May 2^d. 1730.
7. Ditto Accot. Sale of Cotton taken in 2 Prize Boats by the Bombay Galley.
8. Ditto Price Curr^t. of Goods & Rates of Coins at Tellicherry & Callicut.
9. Ditto Indent of Stores.
10. List of the Packett.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.
PRESID^T. AND GOVERNOUR & C^A. COUNCILL
OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

We have this Opportunity given us by a private [...] of transmitting yo^r. Hon^r. & c^a. Copy of our Letter under y^e. 8th. which accompany'd the Duplicates of our Generall advices under the 5th. Via Onore, what since hath Occurr'd at this Place we shall also now advise you of.

THE [Callicut Governour] did the 16th. Ult^o. pay into our Cash at Callicut on accot. the Samorines Debt, Eight Thousand of those fanams but not any thing since, tho' his Ministers assure our Linguist they were daily in Expectation of being enabled to discharge a great part of what they had before promis'd. All that can be done on our Parts with this Dilatory people is to be Constantly pressing them to a Compliance & in this Point Yo^r. Hon^r. & c^a. shall not have occasion to think us Neglectfull. Callicut fanams are now fallen so low as to five & one vis ³/₄ Rupee.

WE did in our Letter of the 5th. June advise you of the Second King of Cotata's Demise, & of the good Disposition that appear'd in his Successour to Live in Amity wth. us Our Linguist has since (at his Request) been to wait on him and was assur'd of his resolution to maintain an open Communication & good Correspondence with this Settlem^t. That so far as his Predecessour had endeavour'd to Cultivate the same, we might [expect] he wou'd Imitate him, but not in the Steps that had been taken to Interrupt the Commerce of the Country, he hath since wrote the Chief a very Courteous Letter setting forth how highly he regretted the [several] Disorders lately Comitted by his Subjects on those of this Jurisdiction of which he was glad our [...] had [made] so Timely a Complaint, that he had actually Imprison'd & Chastiz'd very severely the offending Parties and wou'd take effectual Measures to prevent the Like for y^e. Time to Come. This Extraordinary Change in the Cotata Governm^t. gives us a fairer prospect than ever of being able to [see the] Settlem^t. in peace & Quietness, & we now begin to hope that the Natives arround us, (unless incited by either our Dutch or French Neighbours, & while you think fit to Continue our present force) will Scarce hereafter think it worth their while to disturb our Quiet.

OUR Chitty is endeavouring with all Industry to gather in the small Quantity of Pepper remaining in the Country for our Service, we shall towards the Middle of this Month do all we can to Contract with him on the most reasonable Terms that are possible, tho' we are sorry we shou'd have Occasion to advise Yo^r. Hon^r. & c^a. that the Excessive Rains which have fallen for the month past have destroy'd so great a Quantity of the Young Pepper then in Bloom (and w^{ch}. made us hope for a Plentifull new Crop) that we doubt a scarcity will Ensue of this Comodity in these parts.

THE 22^d. Ult^o. severall peices of Plank & Timber were thrown ashore under the Fort of Moylan, w^{ch}. on Examination were found to be part of a Wreck and in all likelihood of a new Vessell lately come from Europe said Plank & Timbers being all peices of new fresh Oak & Deale consisting of steering [. . .] Beams, broken Topmasts, & part of a Lower Mast of about 19 Inches Diameter, by the appearance of all which we did not judge the Vessell had been Lost above 10 Days. We are since likewise advis'd from Callicut that a Large Deale Mast was thrown ashore on that Beach the 18th. Ult^o. which appears to have been carry'd away in the Partners, being 16½ Covits long & woulded in severall places with Europe materialls very fresh This Mast is they say Extraordinary new & by the Measure of its Circumference (which we Causd to be sent hither Imediately) we find to have been about 30 Inches Diameter much out of proportion we think to belong to any of our H^o. Masters Ships (four of whom as we learn from the French were arriv'd at Fort St. George the 25 of May Last.)

TELLRY.

JULY Y^r. 6th. 1730.

PER PATTAMAR.

We are most respectfully

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Yo^r. most Obed^t. Humble Servants

JN^o. BRADDYLL.

WM. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^{rs}.

PRESID^t. & GOV^r. & C^a. COUNCILL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs.

Under three severall Dates we have addrest Ourselves to Y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. since the Receipt of Y^r. last Orders ^{for} Ship Balls viz^t. under the 5th. & 11th. June & 6th. Ult^o. Duplicate of the last of w^{ch}. comes herewith, those of the 2 former being already sent.

It is with great Concern we have occasion to be the Authors of such Tidings as Y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. will be made acquainted with on Receipt of these Advices, which we judge it our Duty to send you ere these Settlem^{ts}. become a prey to the Dutch Nation to what we think one Season more cannot fail to Effect, unless Y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. are resolv'd to put an Imediate Stop to the progress of these Lawless & Encroaching People who, we are now too Sensible, are resolv'd (if possible) to make themselves sole Masters of the Pepper Trade of this Coast; This leads us to Inform you that a Treaty is on foot between the Prince Regent of these Countrys, & the Comadore of Cochin; The former as we have very Certain Knowledge, requiring no more than Assistance in Order to gain full and ample Satisfaction on the Moors his Enemies, in return of w^{ch}. the Dutch insist on being put in posession of the Island Durmapatam, where they Intend to build, & Rase their own Fort of Cannanore; This we have so good Intelligence of them there is no reason to doubt but early in the Season proper Persons will be sent from Cochin to finish this Negotiation where we understand many Warlike Preparations are making besides the great Store of Materialls for Building that are lodg'd at Cannanore, as well of Timber, Stone & C^a. but too plainly demonstrate their Design of raising some New Work, but what most Chiefly alarms us is the Coldness shewn tow^{ds}. us by the Prince for the Season past, who at last hath Condescended to sue for Succour from a Nation, whom we think he cannot help knowing nothing will Content but an Intire Mastery, when once they get footing, & the Island Durmapatam is of so little Consequence to him, that we verily think he will put them in posession of it, if the Moors are reduc'd by means of the Dutch to his Proposals; We need not as we apprehend describe to Y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. the Scituation of this Island, further than that it is a Lock or Bar to the Rivers Trintapatam, Bengatt Durmapatam & Codolee, from whence we have been in a manner altogether supply'd with Pepper & Cardamoms since the Time that y^o. French Settld themselves at Mihie, & part of it laying within Musket Shot of our District, where y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. may depend we shall not be in Peace one Day, when once the Natives perceive the Prince to Espouse a Counter Interest.

This we send by Toney Express to Mr. Pattie at Onore, recommended to him to be dispatchd by a Light Boat with all the Brevity he is able to the End Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. may not Complain of any Remisness on our Parts, but as we have not sufficient Authority of ourselves either to Offer the Prince Assistance or Supplys of any kind without y^r. Immediate & Positive Directions, tis not possible for us to put any present Stop to this Fatall Business, wherefore we make no doubt but Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. will be so good as to give us such, as may fully authorize our putting them in due Force, w^{ch}. we likewise desire may be with all the Expedition Imaginable & ere the Mine be Sprung that is laid for our Destruction.

We have with much Difficulty at last Contracted for three hundred & ninety Candys Pepper, two hundred & twenty at Sixty Six, & One hundred & Seventy at Sixty Eight Rupees $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy, but we are not in Expectation of getting above fifty Candys more on any Terms, however what we shall have by us in all September will be near enough for one of the Ships Y^r. Hon^r. &c^{as}. expect.

We have reced from the Samorin since the Date of our last Letter Call^t. Fan^s.
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8603. 11, the Price of w^{ch}. still remains at 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ Rupee in Callicut, but we cannot at this Time give you any Certain Assurance when they Intend to make us further Paym^{ts}. tho' they seem as free of their promises as ever.

Our Generall Books of Acco^{ts}. for the Year being Clos'd we now send Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. an Abstract of our Cha^s. Generall, & Proffit & Loss, w^{ch}. we flatter ourselves will be much more to Y^r. Satisfaction than they were last Season was it not for the Inevitable Expence attending the Chiefs Visit to the Samorine (wherein the Presents and all are Included) & the Repairs given our Outposts w^{ch}. otherwise must have come down. The Accounts of this Place must have made a much better Figure than ever heretofore as they are we are in great Hopes Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. will approve them since every thing has been husbanded with the utmost Frugality. We have two fair Copyes of these Acco^{ts}. near in Readiness, the one to be sent our H^o. Masters by the first Convey^{ce}. & the other to Y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. when an Opportunity presents. We beg Leave to Subscribe ourselves with all Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Y^r. most Obed^t. huble Serv^{ts}.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WM. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WM. JEYNSON.

TELL^{RY}.

AUGST. 21ST. 1730.

To M^r. THOMAS PATTLE AT ONORE.

SIR

This accompanys a Packet of ours for the Hon^{ble} President and Councill of Bombay which is of such Consequence to our Affairs here, as to admit of no Delay. We therefore desire you will not faile of Forwarding it thither by a Light Boat Express immediately on recet thereof be the Charge what it will. We are

SIR

Your very Humble Servants

TELLICHERRY

AUGUST THE 28TH. 1730.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO MONS^r. TREMISOT.

CHIEF FOR AFFAIRS OF THE ROYALL FRENCH COMPANY
&C^a. COUNCILL OF MICHIE.

GENTLEM,

We had the Honour to receive your Letter of this day by Mess^{rs}. Louet, Bartolmew & Lattour informing us that the Treaty Concluded between us at Moylan the 28th. Aprill 1728 was in all its parts Agreed to and Ratified by the Royall Company of France.

We thank you Gentlemen for the Courteous manner wherein you are pleas'd to Communicate this peice of News nor shall we be wanting to advise you what may be Determin'd by our Superiours on this Matter on having Notice thereof. We are

GENTLEMEN

Your most humble & Obedient Servants

TELLICHERRY
SEPTEMBER 22^d. 1730.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
W^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
W^m. JEYNSON.

TO CAP^t. JOHN SHEPHEARD

COM^r. OF SHIP LETHIEULIER.

SIR

You are hereby Order'd to send ashore the Treasure & Stores Consign'd this Settlement by the Hoⁿble President & Councill of Bombay, and now under yo^r. Charge on board Ship Lethieulier (as Pr. List in the Margent) in such Boats as shall be sent you off by Mr. Will^m. Forbes Warehousek^r. We are

TELLICHERRY.

SEBER 29th. 1730.

SIR

Your very Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^m. JEYNSON.

TO THE WORSP^{ll}. HEZ^{ar}. KING ESQ^r.

CHIEF &C^a. FACTORS AT ANJENGA.

WORSP^{ll}. SIR & SIRs

Our last to you was under the 9th. June in Answer to yo^r. Favour under the 20th. May, since which we have not any others of yours come to Hand.

Our H^o. Masters Ship Lethieulier commanded by Cap^t. John Shepheard Imported here the 29th. Ins^t. and stays with us no Longer then just to put on shore some Treasure & Stores for this Settlement, but proceeds towards you as our Superiours inform us to take in what Goods you have by you for our Hoⁿble Master's Account. If you can before her Return towards us secure us any People fit to bear Arms, either Topasses, Mustees or Europeans, as far as to the Number of Twelve or Fifteen, we request you will be so kind as to send them on her, we being in the greatest want Imaginable of them; The Contagion that has for some Time past ragd in this place, being got among our Garrison Soldiers, & we are very Apprehensive that it will go through with most of them.

We have this Season given Passes to many of the Vessells belonging to Penany & Callicut on assurance given us by the Samorine, that our H^o. Master's Priviledges shall be Continu'd towards them in his Dominions, we nevertheless request you will treat all such as you find without them, with the same Rigour you did the Last & render our Credentials of more Esteem with them.

We heartily wish Success to the Affairs under yo^r. Managment and are

TELLICHERRY.

OCTOBER 30TH. 1730.

WORSHIPFULL SIR & SIR
Your very humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^M. JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORETON PITT ESQ^R.

PRESID^T. & GOV^R. & C^A. COUNCILL AT FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE SIR & SIR

We have not been Honour'd with any of your Commands since the Receipt of yo^r. Favour under the 4th. November 1729, nor have we had occasion to address You, till receiving Notice of Late that the Honble George Moreton Pitt Esq^r: was appointed by our H^o. Masters to Succeed in that Government [sic], to whom we take this Opportunity of paying our Compliments.

In July Last a Contagious Distemper broke out in this District, in many of its Symtoms, resembling the Small Pox, which has since dayly Increas'd upon us, in so much that 'tis with Difficulty we find People to Bury the Dead. Our Garrison is by this Visitation so much reduc'd, that we are at a Loss at present how to furnish it will be Impossible for them to spare us any, without putting themselves to the it will be Impossible for them to spare us any, without putting themselves to the greatest Streights Imaginable considering the Troubles they seem at present Engag'd in; and as the Dutch are endeavouring by all Means possible to Distress these Settlements, and are Raising what Force they can on this Coast for Ends the [sic] we nowise Suppose are tending to our H^o. Masters Interest We earnestly request you will if possible supply us with Thirty or Forty Soldiers, Europeans, Mustees and Topasses, or a greater Number, if you can Spare them even to Fifty, for we are under the greatest Apprehensions Imaginable, that the Natives, (when they perceive us unable to withstand them) will according to Custom give us Trouble.

The Lethieulier Commanded by Cap^t. John Shepeard & the Prince William Cap^t. W^m. Beresford arriv'd Bombay the 20th. August. and the Barrington from Mocha was unhappily Lost in Entering that Port the 23^d. September, but her Ships Company sav'd. We are with the greatest Respect Imaginable.

TELLICHERRY.

NOV^R. 2^D. 1730.

HONBLE SIR & SIR
Your most Obedient & Humble Servants

JN^O. BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^M. JEYNSON.

TO SERJ^T. CORNELIUS OLSON.

We have Notice that the Pyrate Cutte Coilem is Cruizing with two of his Toney's with Fifteen Men each near the Mouth of the River Nelleserao, & that he had actually attempted to Seize a Munchua & Toney belonging to this Place, the latter being detain'd at a Village near that River and afraid to Come out without Succour.

You are therefore hereby Order'd with a Party of Men under yo^r. Command to proceed towards the River Nellaserao, where we understand the two afores^d. Pyrate Toney's lay in readiness, & endeavour to destroy both Boats & People if

possible, tho' we rather chuse you co'd bring them with you. Take Care your Toney's do not ground, & Land not on any Account or Expose yourself to an Unequal Engagment, where you are under the least Apprehension of being worsted. If you are Successfull in this Enterprize bring with you the Toney belonging to this Place that lays detain'd at the Village to the N^o.ward. of Nelleseraô, & loose no Time in the Execution of what you are now Order'd, but return with all the Speed you can to

TELlichERRY
Nov^a. 2^d. 1730.

Your Loving Friends
JOHN BRADDYLL.
W^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.
WILL^m. JEYNSON.

INDENT OF STORES FOR TELlichERRY GARRISON.

						New	
FIRELOCK's with Bayts.	Fifty	New	50	
CARTOUCH BOXES	fifty		50	
						Flints	
FLINTS	Six	Thousand	6000	
						lb.	
EUROPE TWINE	One	hundred	Pounds	100	
4 PENNY NAILS	Ditto	100	
6 PENNY	Ditto	Ditto	100	
EUROPE MAULS	four	Large	4	Ma.

GUNNERS INDENT VIZ.

GUNPOWDER 115 Barrels VIZ.

100 Barrels Bombay.
10 Ditto Europe Cannon.
5 Ditto fine for Small Arms.
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115 Barrels.
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						Casks	
						Empty	
EMPTY POWDER CASKS	Thirty	30	
BOUCH BARRELS	Ten	10	
POWDER HORNS	Ten	10	
Muscovia Lights	four	4	
						Cwt.	
LEAD	Twenty	Pigs	or	60	Cwt.	60	

IRON SHOTT VIZ.

Round Shot of 4 Ounces	One Thousand	1000	
Ditto	of 2 Pounders Ditto	1000	
Ditto	3 Pounders Ditto	1000	
Ditto	4 Pounders Ditto	1000	
Ditto	5 Pounders five Hundred	500	
Ditto	6 Pounders five Hundred	500	
					round
					shot
					5000

SATLOES 140 P^a. viz., 20 red 60 white & 60 Blue

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^{rs}.

PRESIDENT AND GOVERNOUR & C^a. COUNCIL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & S^{rs}.

1. Our Honble Master's Ship the Lethieulier in Company with the Rangarell Ketch, Imported here the 29th. Ult^o. by whom we reced your severall Commands under the 25th. Sept^r. & 14th. Ult^o. We Imediately Landed the Treasure & Stores consignd us by the former which we find agreeable to the Invoice & Bill of Lading you Enclos'd us for the same, & the Day following she proceeded towards Anjenga.

2. We observe your Hon^r. & C^a. approve what Investments we had made in pepper till the Date of our Letter under the 21st. August, since which we have gather'd in at this place & Callicut (over & above the Contracts then mention'd) the following Quantities Viz^t. Fifty Candys at Sixty five rupees the Candy & fifty four Candys Nineteen Maunds which our Chitty has deliverd more than his Second Contract for One hundred & Seventy at Sixty Eight One hundred and fifty at Callicut from twenty four & three Quarters to twenty Six Narrodys the Candy, so that had your Directions been for us to have returnd this Ship full Loaded, no disappointment wou'd have Ensued, since we have now by us in Warehouse here & at Callicut, Nine hundred Eighty five Candys & four Maunds, excepting the Loss in Weight which must appear on the Whole when weigh'd off. When the new Crop comes in, we shall Endeavour to provide as much more as will be sufficient to fill up the two Homeward bound Ships in January, and agreeable to the Scheme sent by the Honble the President to M^r. Braddyll, by which we shall govern ourselves. The forty Candys of Cardamoms likewise, which your Hon^r. & C^a. direct us to provide, we shall Endeavour to get in Early in January, possibly as we have before remark'd, shall be able to purchase them prior to any one else, but whether the Miserable Condition of this place (of which we shall hereafter speak) will admitt our doing either the one or the other, or even to Load the Ships when they do arrive, we cannot take upon us to promise.

3. The Supplies your Hon^r. & C^a. may Intend us for our future Investments, we request may be made half in Rupees and half in Dollars; Venetians being somewhat less in Esteem since our last Advices. Our Treasury Account for last Month will shew the State of our Cash, which is since considerably diminishd by the Loan made the Prince of Six thousand Rupees, and by what sent to Mangalore for the purchase of Rice, which is two Thousand two hundred more, and ere any Supplies can arrive, Our Disbursements for November and December must be made.

4. Our last Advices gave your Hon^r. & C^a. to understand we had reced from the Samorine, from the 6th. July till the Date thereof Eight thousand Six hundred three fan^a. and Eleven Vis, which sho'd have been fanams thirteen thousand, One hundred three and Eleven Vis, for which mistake we humbly crave pardon, since when we have not reced any thing further, save a small paym^t. of Fanams one thousand three hundred, Ninety six and three Vis, so that the whole ammo^t. reced from him, and in part of the Second payment, since the Comencement of our last year's Acco^{ts}. and till this Day (as your Hon^r. & C^a. will perceive by sd. Acco^{ts}. now sent) is fanams Callicut Seventy-two thousand, nine hundred Ninety Nine & fourteen Vis, and is as we judge the whole Ammo^t. of the Callicut Customs for the year. We have no hope the Ensuing Season of being able to prevail on him to open his Treasures, by reason of the unavoidable Expences they must be at for the Feast of Mamanga, as we have before advisd, though our Endeavours shall not be wanting. The Customs of the Port we nevertheless think will be punctually paid us towards discharging his Large Debt to our Honible Masters.

5. The Customaster & Governour there do not treat us, with the like Courtesy as in times past and tho' they have not this Season openly attempted to search our Vessells, yet they tell us the King hath not order'd the Contrary, we have signifi'd to them that y^e. English will in no wise subject themselves to any such Imposition and our Pass had been Issu'd to the Samorin's Subjects for the Monsoon, in like manner as in Times past, since his Majesty has been pleas'd to assure us our

priviledges shall not be Infring'd. We shou'd be exceeding sorry to have the least Difference with the Port of Callicutt save on the utmost Extremity, as 'tis from thence we are daily supplyd with Necessarys of many kinds for the Service of this Settlement, & without which we cou'd not possibly subsist under our present Calamities. Your Hon^r. & c^a. are best Judges how far a force may be requisite to Expedite the recovery of this Prince's Debt, which however large, yet at so advantageous an Interest, that we flatter ourselves our Hon^{ble} Mast^{rs}. will not suffer thereby in the End. The Cooleys Vassalls to the Mother Queen of Callicut concern'd in the Escape of Joam Peres, we shall detain by us Prisoners agreeable to your Hon^r. & c^a. Directions, till a suitable Satisfaction is made.

6. Altho' your Hon^r. & c^a. might have given us Liberty of redressing ourselves for any Insults receiv'd at Mangalore, yet are we at present so far from being in a Condition of effecting any thing like it, that 'tis with Difficulty we get people to Navigate our Vessels thither for Rice, for ab^t. the latter End of July last a most grievous pestilence in many of its Symptoms resembling the Small Pox, broke out amongst our Inhabitants, & hath since that Time daily increas'd upon us, insomuch that tis with Difficulty we find people to bury the Dead; Whole families are swept away in a most Sudden & terrible Manner, and our Cooleys all fled from us, some to Codolee and some under Ponella, where we have been oblig'd to build them Barracks, & give them Charity at our H^o. Masters Expence otherwise they must infallibly have fled to Places moré Remote. We have frequently Sixteen to Eighteen Funerals in a day, and we judge till the Date of this we have lost a Hundred of our Christian Inhabitants, and about as many of our Coolies, Nayrs, Moors & other Casts (which are far more Numerous) in proportion; It hath now got in amongst our Garrison Topasses, and we doubt will sweep of most of them if it Continues much longer; Under these miserable Circumstances we thought it most prudent to address ourselves to the Hon^{ble} Presid^t. & Council of Fort St. George, which we have accordingly done by two Pattamars Express under the 2^d. Inst^t. requesting they will furnish us with a recruit of Forty Men, or thereabouts (if possible) tho' as we can be under no certainty of having any such supply, we hope y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. will take our Case under your Consideration, & send us such releif as you judge necessary for the safety of these Settlements, for as our Numbers diminish Mallabar Insolence will not fail to Increase, people of all Casts, Conditions and Ranks are in a manner fled from us, & the Want of all manner of sustenance so great that the Chief assures us he is not able to make the necessary Provision at double Expences. We have on this occasion been at the Charge of ab^t. a thousand fanams in Charity & doubt it will not suffice if we intend to prevent our Topasses & Coolies from deserting the place; Nothing but the Utmost Extremity sho'd have led us to any thing like it, therefore do we hope it will meet with your Hon^r. & c^as. approbation.

7. We are very fortunate in having so Timely a reply to our addresses under the 21st. August last and observe the Lattitude your Hon^r. & c^a. are pleas'd to give us for presenting the Prince with a Hundred Thousand fanams, either in Warlike Stores or money, if by so doing we cou'd prevail on him to break of his Treaty with the Dutch & Espouse the Interest of our Hon^{ble} Masters. Our Endeavours have not been wanting since the first Comencement of this Treaty to break it of by all the ways and means that we could Invent, & some Time before your Commands arriv'd us, we had found means to settle a good Correspondence with him by sparing some Gun Carriages, Shot, and other Military Stores to the Amm^t. of 3000 fan^s. or thereabouts but these supplies not being sufficient in his present Exigences, we think he wou'd nevertheless have accepted the Dutch proposalls, had not something farther been offerd. We did therefore immediately on the Lethiulier's arrivall, prevail on him to come to Moylan, where at a Second Meeting (after many Arguments were us'd on his part, how much the Company were in his Debt for the priviledges they Enjoy in his Country, and on ours that the Grants already obtain'd were not sufficient to secure us in the Trade thereof, & that we cou'd not be at farther Expences unless the same were secur'd to us by others more Authentick) he immediately with great Chearfulness, gave us an Ola wrote with his own Hand, & dictated by our own Linguist, Translate of which in English comes in

this Packet, which we hope will prove highly satisfactory; We did thereupon resolve to make him a present of twenty thousand Fanams in Warlike Stores, including therein what before deliverd; and a Loan of thirty thousand Fanams, without Interest in Money, he kindly accepted the former, & promising paymt. of the latter on accommodating with the Moors, so that we hope y^r. Hon. &c. will judge we have not made an ill use of the Lattitude you have thought fit to give us, since we have been thereby so successfull, not only to Exclude the Dutch but all other Nations from any pretensions to Trade in these Dominions & that the whole is securd for the Benefit of our Honble Employers, If hereafter we find him straitned and the Scydee invades his Country (as some Expect he will,) we have thoughts of gratifying him with a Loan of Ten thousand Fanams more tho' this we shall avoid all we can. He hath rais'd a Considerable Army, and is at the Head of it himself in Billiapatam, where he has planted severall Batterys of Guns, & is resolutely bent to defend his Country against the Scydee & the Moors of Cannanore; if he proves successfull agst. the former, the latter we think must of course submit, tho' hitherto, deaf to all the arguments we have been able to use, nor even regarding what we have signify'd to them concerning the Dutch, tho' in all reason it might have produced a better Effect.

8. 'Tis thought by some the Commodore of Cochin will send a force to take possession of the Fort Cadalai or the Island Durmapatam; We desire in such Case imediate Directions how to demean ourselves towards them (Draught of s^d. Island comes in this Packet) which when in the Hands of Ally Rajah's family, gave a Yearly Income of Sixty thousand Fanams and Upwards, but the Salt Grounds Pepper Vines & Coconut Trees being most of them destroyed, it doth not now yield to the Prince above 30000 Fanams. 'Tis our opinion that with very little application, he woud put our H^o. Masters in possession thereof & for a sum that might not be thought Unreasonable. Thus we humbly take the Liberty of hinting to your Hon. &c. shou'd it be thought a matter worth your Consideration; We have no Occasion to hoist our Colours thereon at present as we apprehend, since the Prince assures us with great Heartiness he will suffer nothing belonging to the Dutch to pass those Rivers tho' shou'd it be necessary & he want any assistance we may place them where we think fit.

9. 'Tis with great pleasure we find your Hon. &c. do approve our Endeavours to Increase the revenues & lessen the Charges of this Settlement, it shall be our Care to serve our H^o. Masters in both these points as far as Times will permitt but we cannot promise any thing certain in a Country subject to so many Changes, or [...] shall continue one Day in peace in the Midst of so many different Interests.

10. We are not Judges in what manner Mr. [...] may have represented the Utility of the Grounds lying between Moylan & Tellicherry Forts, nor can we perceive wherein our H^o. Masters have been unjustly dealt with in the Managmt. of s^d. Grounds, which were all Laid waste in the Time of the War nor can they be brought to produce what they did when in the hands of Cuni Nayr, & till they become cultivated & people'd in the manner they then were The high Grounds are Capable of producing a great many Pepper Vines & Coconut Trees which will require at least when all planted upwards of Seven Years 'ere they come to full perfection, & the people hereabouts seem unwilling to enter on a Work of this sort, till they can be fully assur'd the product of their Labours, will not be destroyd well knowing the prone Disposition of themselves as well as their Neighbours to all kind of Mischief; What we apprehend your Hon. &c. want chiefly to be informd of is the produce of the Ground taken from Cuni Nayr assign'd us by our Treaty with the French, of this we have caus'd a Calculate to be made by our Linguist & others, who assure us that Cuni Nayr made a profit of it by his Extortions &c^a. to the ammt. of 40000 Fanams Yearly, but what he collectd in accord^g. to the Custom & Law of the Country did not ammt. to above 12000 Fan^a.

11. We have put of a Quantity of our Callicut Fanams in Lieu for the peper bought at Callicut, & shall dispose of those remaing by us in the like manner as Times and Circumstances will permit. The Exchange at present there is no better than at 5 fan^a. 1 Vis 3/4 Rupee.

12. On the 22^d. Sept^r. Last the French Second of Mihie accompany'd with another of their Councill, & a Comission'd Officer made us a formall Visit & deliver'd us a Letter from Mr. Tremisot & Councill, shewing that they had the 1st. October N.S. rece'd a Letter from the Governour & Councill of Ponticherry advising the French Company had ratify'd & Confirmd the Treaty made between us at Moylan the 28th. Aprill 1728 & directed them to make us Acquainted therewith desiring we wou'd not fail to do the like on our parts, on Notice of the same being approv'd by our Honble Masters. We made them for answer, we wou'd not fail to let them know what might have been determin'd by our Superiours concerning s^d. Treaty on having Notice thereof; if your Hon^r. &c^a. think it Necessary you may be pleas'd to direct us what farther Answer, or if any is to be made on this Head.

13. Herewith we send our Diary & Consultations, & two fair Copies of our Books of Acco^{ts}. for last Year If your Hon^r. &c^a. will be pleased to send as a modell, how we are to Index & Margin our Diaries, we shall endeavour to Imitate the Same.

14. Our Indent for Gunner's &c^a. Stores, we humbly request yo. Hon^r. &c^a. will be pleas'd to comply with, which tho' large, yet nevertheless necessary, considering the Quantities we have already, & may hereafter be obliged to supply the Prince withall.

15. Mr. William West writer, whom your Hon^r. &c^a. was pleas'd to send to our Assitance came ashore here from the Lethieulier, & acts in the Station you have allotted him, & Mr. William Jeynson will take passage on s^d. Ship agreeable to your permission.

16. The 15th. Inst^t. returnd here from Mangulore one of our Linguists Munchua's, which we had dispatchd thither the beginning of the Month on freight for the provision of Rice. That treatm^t. she had there your Hon^r. &c^a. will find by the Declaration of Dionisio Periera, which comes in this packett; Had he not very fortunately found means to free himself from the Tyranny of that Government we know not what might have been the Consequence, not having by us on his Arrival above 135 Bales Rice; however by this supply we have sufficient in Warehouse till towards the latter end of February next before which Time we hope your Hon^r. &c^a. will take the necessary means to have us furnishd with Grain for the ensuing Season, otherwise we take the Liberty of assuring you we cannot subsist. The Chief has wrote the Governour of Mangulore a Letter Expostulating with him on the Unreasonableness of his Proceedings, but this we do not Expect will be of any manner of Use, unless supported with Your Hon^r. &c^{as}. Resentment; all the Vessells both here & at Callicut belonging to our Linguists & others under our protection are hawld ashore & dare not proceed to any of the Ports of Canara, for fear of being Seized; if shortly your Hon^r &c^a. do not think fit to put a stop to these Insults, we shall become so despicable on this part of the Coast, that 'tis most likely others may ensue.

17. We have lately purchas'd a small parcell of Cowries at 15 fan^s. Callicut ☿ Cota; By the Boat which brought them the Chief had a Letter from the Sultan of the Maldivas, setting forth his great desire to correspond with us, & we have made him as courteous an Answer as we cou'd invent; we take them to be pretty good and shall lade them on the Lethieulier when she arrives. We are with all Respect

HONBLE SIR & S^{as}.

Your most Obedient Humble Serv^{ts}.

TELL^{RY}.

Nov^r. 21st. 1730.

☿ LETHIEULIER.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.

WILL^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

W^m. JEYNSON.

LIST OF TELLICHERRY PACKETT TO BOMBAY DATED NOV^R. 21ST. 1730 & FORWARDED.

Tellicherry Generall under sd. Date.

Translate of the Prince Cunihomos Grant to the Honble Company dated November 2^d. 1730.

The declaration of Dionisio Periera concerning the Treatment he met with from the Governmt. of Mangalore on his being sent thither to purchase Rice for the Use of the Garrison dated Novr. 15th. 1730.

Price Currant of Goods with the Rates of Coins in Exch^a. and Merchandize here and at Callicut.

Tellicherry Diary & Consultations, Commencing Augst. the 1st. 1729 and Ending July the 31st. 1730.

Two pair of Books of Accounts, Commencing Augst. ye. 1st. 1729 and Ending July the 31st. 1730.

Tellicherry Treasury Account for the Month of Sber 1730.

Paymaster's Account for Ditto.

Indent of Stores.

Ditto of Medicines.

Draught of the Island Durmapatam.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.

PRESIDENT & GOVERNOUR & C^A. COUNCILL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE SIR & S^{AS}.

Under the 21st. Ult^o. we made full answer to yo^r. severall Letters under the 25th. Sept^r. & 14th. October in hopes that either the Lethieulier, or one of the Gallies might more speedily have arriv'd here; But the former did not return from Anjenga till this Day and on her we have Laded twelve Bales Cowries and five Bales Tellicherry Bark as ^{per} Invoice & Bill of Lading inclos'd ammot^g. to Tellicherry Fanams one thousand Sixty three & two Vis, & our former packet is Committed to the Care of Cap^t. John Shepherd.

Mr. William Jeynson now takes passage on this Ship, whose salary & Dyett is paid to the 1st. Inst^t.

We understand that Cap^t. John Shepherd has taken on board our H^o. Master's Account at Cochin and Anjenga between Eight & Nine hundred Candys of pepper agreeable to which we shall govern ourselves in our January's Investments for the Dispatch of the two homeward bound ships tho' not a syllable of this is wrote us either from Anjenga or from Mr. Fotheringham at Cochin, from whom the Chief was given to understand from the Honble the President some advices wou'd be render'd.

The Prince Regent of these Countreys is advanc'd with his forces so near the Basaar of Cannanore that, by the Assistance we have given him, he hath done some Damage to them by his Artillery; but no Overtures as yet have been made by the Moors towards a Reconciliation. We heartily wish these Troubles were once at an End, that we might be freed from the Importunitys of the former.

The Contagion still increases in this place, & till this Day about, an hundred & Sixty of our Christian Inhabitants are dead, about forty of our Garrison are now sick and attending the Sick, & since the beginning of it we have lost fourteen of them. Our Garrison is hereby so Enfeeb'd that whatever Insults happen, we must bear them, unless re-inforc'd some Way or other, & we doubt not but what your Hon^r. & C^a. will resent the Treatment offer'd us by the Mangalore Governmt. otherwise it may have a Consequence very fatall [sic] to our H^o. Master's Affairs on this part of the Coast.

Our Treasury & Paymaster's Account for last Month shew the State of our Cash & Disbursement^{ts}. further than which we have not to add but that we are with the greatest respect.

TELLICHERRY

DEC^R. 6TH. 1730.

☞ LETHIEULIER.

HONBLE SIR & S^{AS}.

Your most Obed^t. humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILLIAM JEYNSON.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.

PRESID^T. & GOV^R. & C^A. COUNCILL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE S^R. & S^{AS}.

I think it my Duty to inform your Hon^r. & C^a. that M^r. William Forbes whom you have been pleas'd to suffer for some Time to act as Second at this Settlement hath taken upon him to lade pepper at Callicutt by his private Agents on ships under English Colours & protection without making me acquainted therewith ere s^d. Ship saild, whereby she was prevented from taking the Certificate however as I have this Day come to the Knowledge of it I have caus'd him to pay the same, being Sixty rupees for twenty Candys shipd by him on board ship Edward Cap^t. David Hunter Commander.

I know not to what tis owing that this Gentleman takes upon him to break through the standing orders of the place, which are that all persons under English protection pay duty for what pepper they lade on this Coast, at Tellicherry. Be it what it will, he is a person of so troublesome a spirit, & of so little regard to the Orders of his Betters, that I judg'd it necessary to make you acquainted with it, to the End you may determine what you may judge necessary concerning him.

TELLICHERRY

DEC^R. 6TH. 1730.

☞ LETHIEULIER.

I am

HONBLE S^R. & S^{AS}.

Your most Obedient Humble Servant

JOHN BRADDYLL.

TO M^R. THOMAS PATTLE.

S^R.

Your Boat Express arriv'd us yesterday in the Evening, but did not bring us any Generall Letter from Bombay tho' M^r. Braddyll is inform'd by the Governour of the unhappy Engagement between the H^o. Companys Cruizers & Angrias Grabs.

We desire to know if you can make a provision for us of about 3200 Bales of Champsall Rice & upon what Terms for the Govern^t. of Mangalore threaten to seize all Vessells belong^g. to this place alledging (as a reason for their so doing) that Cota Marcar a Pyrate in the Samorines Dominions hath seized a Carnatick Vessell with English Pass, for which they say We at Tellicherry are to make satisfaction. Please to let us know if you can be of service to this Settlem^t. in this particular, & will send you Money & Vessells to Lade it, but it must by all means be New Rice for Old will not keep. We have Complained of these Insults to the H^o. the President & Councill of B^{ay} but doubt the Circumstances of Times will hardly admitt their gaining us an Imediate [sic] Redress. We cannot subsist here longer without Grain than till towards the latter End of February, therefore desire you'll be both quick & particular in your Advices, & we hope to be able to send our Vessells (if you can Lade them) under sufficient Convoy.

If you can list us any Christians or others fit to bear Arms, we request you will not fail to send them down to us by the first opportunity, for the Contagion has swept away very near all our Inhabitants, & Rages pre[vail] much amongst our Garrison Soldiers at present.

TELLICHERRY
DEC^R. 13TH. 1730.

We are
Your very Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES. °
HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORETON PITT ESQ^R.
PRESID^T. & GOV^R. & C^A. COUNCILL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

HONBLE S^R. & S^{RS}.

Herewith we transmit y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. a Relation of a Sea fight between the Bombay Cruizers & Angria's Grabbs off Colabbo the 25th. November last, as also Triplicate of our Addresses to you under the 2^d. of s^d. Month.

We again most humbly Intreat Y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. will (if possible) supply us with the Men we then requested, for we are not able to List any on this Coast, nor do we judge it possible for our Superiours at Bombay to spare us any, considering the present posture of Affairs there, & the Sickness here is not the Least abated. We shou'd not be so pressing on this Head, were it not that We apprehend there is no want of Inclination in the Nat[ives] around us for to give us Trouble, when they find our Garrison not able to meet them in the Field. We are with all Respect.

TELL^{RY}.
DECEM^R. 13TH. 1730.

HONBLE SIR & S^{RS}.
Yo^r. Hon^r. & c^{as}. most Obed^t. Humble Servants

☞ PATTAMAR.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^M. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO M^R. HUGH HOWARD.

S^R.

Agreeable to our resolution of Yesterday a proper Convey^s. & Guard is orderd for your Attendance to the Port of Mangulore & Pedro Rangell an Inhabitant of this place & a person well skilld in the Customs & Language of Canara is likewise appointed to accompany you on this Occasion. We wou'd therefore have you embark this Evening & proceed directly to the Port of Cumbia, where one of our Linguist's Vessells Laden with Rice is detain'd, & where we understand the Gov^r. of Mangulore has resided for many Days past, but in Case you find him gone from thence, proceed Directly to Mangulore, and on your arrivall there deliver him the Chiefs Letter, & let him know you are sent by us from hence to know the Reason why our Vessells are detain'd in Mangulore & other Ports in Canara contrary to the good Harmony & agreement that subsists between the King his Master & the English Nation, which allows a free & open Trade. The best Information we have as touching these Insults is that the afores^d. Gov^r. expects satisfaction from the English for the Depredations of Cota Marcar, and for the reprizall made by us last Year on Cutty Coilem the Pyrate. If you find he assumes either of these Arguments Expostulate with him on the Unreasonableness of both, shewing how Contradictory they are to each other; first by expecting we protect their Trade against Mallabar Pyrates without any Consideration for it, & next by Sideing with s^d. Pyrates themselves & seizing our Vessells at their request & Instance; You may likewise tell him that s^d. Cutty Coilem hath not only comitted severall Robberies on the people

belonging to this Place, but hath likewise put some of them to the sword for Endeavouring to protect their Property; & if after all you perceive no Arguments or persuasions will move him to release the two Munchuas now detain'd in the Ports of Mangulore & Cumbia, endeavour at least to bring with you the people belonging to them & to have them set at Liberty; and deliver him the accompanying Protest if you find him resolv'd to detain either the Vessells or the people. We wou'd have you be as expeditious as you can and advise Mr. Pattle at Onore the result of your Negotiations, for his better Govern^t. in what we have reccomended [sic] to him. We heartily wish you Success and a Safe Return to

TELLICHERRY
Dec^r. 24th. 1730.

S^r.
Your Loving Friends & Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.

TO THE COMMANDERS OF THE SEVERALL SHIPS
IN TELLICHERRY ROAD.

GENTLEMEN

We have Notice this Day from the Princes Ministers attending the Customs of the Port that severall parcells of Goods & Merchandize have been carried from the French Settlem^t. of Mihii on board your Ships & from you to the contrary to the Rule & Custom of the Port, wch if not timely prevented will involve the Honble Company in trouble, since all Ships under English Colours & Protection anchor^g. here are obliged to pay the Duties arising on their Trade to the aforesaid Prince accord^g. to ancient Custom & Practice.

We therefore now acquaint you that a Guard Boat is placed for to prevent anything of this Nature from happening, who hath our orders to bring in hither all Goods that may be sent you from the Settlement of Mihii on board your Ships & from you to them, to the end the Prince of this Country may receive his Duties on the same. If any resistance is made by you or the French, we shall take the proper Notice thereof & are

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JANRY 7th. 1730-31.

GENTLEMEN
Y^r. very Humble Serv^{ts}.

JN^o. BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESIDENT & GOV^r. & C^a. COUNCILL OF BOMBAY.

HONBLE S^r. & S^{rs}.

We have just time to acquaint you that the Honble the President & Council of Fort S^t. George have releiv'd this Place with a Detachm^t. of 55 Men, which were landed here this Day from Ship Elizabeth on whom we send your Hon^r. & C^a. 8 Europeans as ^{per} List enclos'd, it not being possible without carrying a generall Disturbance for us to remit you more by this Convey^a. tho' by the next (which we hope will be the Galley from China) we hope to prevail on others to enter the Bombay Service, but those sent us from Madrass in Generall refuse it. We shall endeavour as soon as the Distemper ceases in these parts to model our Garrison according to the Stated orders laid down for our Observance but at present we judge Y^r. Hon^r. & C^a. will think it improper we leave ourselves to Bare.

We have advice that Mr. Humes agent for the Ostenders in Bengall hath taken refuge at Pontcherry where he is protected, & that the Ship lately arriv'd at Ballasore belonging to his Employers intends for this Coast to lade pepper, where we

shall do all we can to obstruct her. We are apt to think the French at Mihii intend to serve them consid^r. the preparations they have already made towards engrossing a large Quantity of Pepper.

We are with all respect

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JAN: 24TH. 1730/1.

HONBLE S^r. & S^{rs}.

Y^r. Hon^{rs}. &c^a. most Ob^t. &c^a. Ser^{ts}.

To M^r. Jⁿ^o. SAUNDERS.

S^r.

We have by your permission sent on board Ship Elizabeth 8 European Centinells, to which we request you will give passage delivering them on your Arrivall at Suratt either to Henry Lowther Esq^r. or any of the Hon^{ble} Company's Cruizers- you may meet with there their Names are as follows:—

Jⁿ^o. BERNARD.

[. . .] DIAZ.

RICH^d. [. . .].

JACOB [D'MAY].

DEVID FARMER.

W^m. HARMAN.

JACOB ROSSINOSSOU.

HENRY CLARKE.

TELLICHERRY

JAN: 24TH. 1730/1.

We are

S^r.

Your very hum: Ser^{ts}.

Jⁿ^o. BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

To CAPT. WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

S^r.

As you have thought fit to make us a [venture] of your Vessell for the Service of this Settlement to be employ'd on a freight Voyage to Mangulore we now accordingly deliver you to be laden [on her] [5]000 Bombay & Surat rup^a. which we apprehend stock sufficient for our present purpose. On receipt hereof we therefore would have you proceed directly to the aforesaid port of Mangulore & exchange the aforesaid 5000 Rupees now committed to your Care for Eccaree Pagodas which we hope will yield ab^t. 3 Culligas 1½ Viz each since the last Rupees sent from hence were exchanged at that rate.

With the produce of said Rupees we would have you provide us about 3000 Bales Chamsal & one Corge Jerisal Rice & one hundred Leathern Bucketts. The Price of the coarse Rice we learn now to be about 13 Pagodas ¾ C^o. & we doubt not of your endeavouring to serve us on the best terms possible. For your trouble in this Affair we allow you 2½ ¾ Cent Commission & for freight on the Rice 2 Pagodas Eccaree ¾ C^o. which is accord^r. to Custom.

Endeavour all you can to prevent the Mangulore Government from having the least Intelligence that your Cargoe is intended for Tellicherry nay if possible persuade even your Ships Company that you intend for Persia, for on this the Success of the whole depends, & make no mention of the Bucketts we have indented for, if you think the provideing them will give the least suspicion, & by all means first get on Board your Cargoe of Rice ere you ask for any thing else.

We dont apprehend any Danger from the Seddee who is said to be gone to the No. ward however for the defence of your Ship we send on Board you a Corporall & 10 Centinels who are to follow your Orders take care to keep them out of Sight when the Canaree Boats come on Board you least from the Appearance of Soldiers they may judge you to come from hence.

We wish you a good Voyage & safe return to

S^{ca}

Your Humble Ser^{ts}.

P.S. In case you shou'd not succeed in this adventure, & that the Cannarees deny you Rice. We are willing to allow y^r. Owners a Months Charges on y^r. Ship provided you continue in our Service to the first of March next.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE COURT OF DIRECTORS

FOR THE UNITED COMPANY OF MERCHANTS
OF ENGLAND TRADING TO THE EAST INDIES.

HONBLE S^{rs}.

Your Hon^{rs}. Ship the Wyndham call'd on us at this place the 6th. Febr^y last & put on shore such Suppl^ys as were then judg'd necessary to be sent us by our Superiours at Bombay. She sail'd the same Evening for Great Brittain & by her y^r. Hon^{rs}. were advised of our Transactions 'till the 31st. of the preceeding Month in our L^{re} of that Date, whose duplicate we now send with such other Papers as we judge your Hon^{rs}. may annually require from us.

2. The Lethieullier & Prince Will^m. imported here the 3^d. Instant to fill up with Pepper & Cardamoms, whom we now dispatch to your Hon^{rs}. the former with an Invoice of 308 $\frac{3}{4}$ Candys pepper & 15 Candys cardamoms amounting to Tellicherry Fanams 144308 : 10 & the latter with an Invoice of 514 $\frac{1}{4}$ Candys pepper & 15 Candys Cardamoms amounting to Tellicherry Fanams 214325 : 14 : for both which Sums we have accordingly debted account Currant Bombay.

3. The measures we were permitted to pursue towards preventing the King of Cotata from fix^g. new duties on the pepper exported from his country have been attended with the desired success & in Febr^y last the 4 fanams $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy extraordinary was entirely taken off & free Liberty given our Merchants to export any Quantity they thought fit, without any thing further being exacted, then the antient Custom. This Prince is since dead & succeeded by another who seems willing to hold a better Correspondence with us.

4. The Suppl^ys sent us by the Wyndham enabled us to purchase from this Country 650 Candys of Pepper at 62 rupees $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy & in aprill we had fresh orders for a new Investment, which we cou'd not secure on better terms than the follow^g. 50 Candys at 65 : 220 at 66 : 224 & 19 Maunds at 68 & 150 from Callicut from 24 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 26 Narrowdees. This Commodity was exceeding scarce the last Season & much demanded by our French Neighbours, who had a Ship in March of abo^t. 60 Guns 1100 Tons nam'd the Duke d' Chartre, which bro^t. them Suppl^ys of 2 Lacks of Rup^s. or thereabouts. This Ship sail'd from Mihii the 18th. of Aprill last with 1500 Candys of Pepper, which cost them at the rate of 65 Rupees $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy, they have now in their Port another Ship lately arriv'd from Europe of abo^t. 400 Tons & large Suppl^ys of money have been sent them by their Country Shipping of which they have great Numbers now. They talk so much of the quantities of Pepper they stand in need of, that the Merchants begin to ask them even now when the crop is but just com^g. in at the rate of 68 Rupees $\frac{7}{8}$ Candy : so that we cannot tell on what

terms we shall be able to serve yr. Hon^{rs}. this Season in our First Investment, which as directed by our Superiours is to be 1000 Candys. Treasure being now consign'd us for the same to the amount of 60000 Rupees which we shall endeavour to lay out the best we can reserving therefrom such part as may be necessary for our expences till further Supplys arrive. But sorry we are to hear from fort St. George that the Ostend Ship which arriv'd in Ballasore Road in September last was suspected to intend for this Coast Since Mr. Humes their Agent had taken protection from the French & was actually at Ponticherry. If they come here we shall do all we can to obstruct them; but wish it may happen otherwise, for such large demands by the French will have a very bad influence on our Affairs.

5. The Cardamoms consign'd your Hon^{rs}. by these Ships tho' dearer than those sent home by Wyndham & not altogether so good in Quality are the best, & indeed all that they [sic] Country hath produced. The Dutch offer'd for them 110 Venetians by Candy & your Hon^{rs}. have them for Ninety. In the close & tight Manner they came pack'd we hope they will answer, since we apprehend them to be equall in Flavour to what produc'd in times past, tho' not in colour & Size.

6. The long continuance of the War between the Prince of this Country & Ally Rajah's family hath had so bad an Influence on your Hon^{rs}. Affairs here, that it has been with great Difficulty we have been able to continue the former in your Hon^{rs}. Interest. Ever since the commencement of these Disputes he hath been constantly pressing us for money & stores, which we had no authority to let him have but for ready money, & meeting likewise with a Denial after application was made by him to Bombay. He ceas'd for a considerable time either to visit or correspond with us, which made us suspicious of his applying elsewhere for succour. The Dutch at Cannanore on this conjuncture finding it a fit opportunity to establish themselves in his Dominions to more advantage, with all the secrecy imaginable began a treaty with him, which had it come to a conclusion would effectually have render'd this place of no Service to your Hon^{rs}. Their proposalls were either totally to expell Ally Rajahs Family or reduce them to obedience, provided the Prince wou'd put them in possession of the Island Durmapatam, which wou'd have made them sole Masters of the trade in these parts, It's scituation we have endeavour'd to explain in the Draft which comes in this packet so soon as we had notice of the aforesaid Treaty we did dispatch a light Vessell express to the Hon^{ble} the President & Council of Bombay for Directions, which we had the good Fortune to gain time enough ere the same was concluded.

7. Latitude was given us to present the Prince if necessary even to the amount of 100000 Fanams rather than that the Dutch shou'd gain possession of so advantageous a post; but with a present of 20000 Fanams in military stores & a Loan of 30000 in money we obtain'd a new grant, not only excludg. the Dutch from settling on Durmapatam but from carrying on any trade whatsoever within this Prince's Dominions. The Seddee the beginning of last Month invaded his Country with Intention to assist the Moors, but with great loss to themselves. By this unthought—of accident the Prince was driven to such necessitys that with great warmth than ever he solicited us afresh for a further Loan of 20000 Fanams, & this we thought on so extraordinary occasion better to let him have then to disoblige him, & by these helps he hath been so successfull as to overcome the Seddee, who sail'd to the No. ward some Days past with his whole fleet, & we hope that the Moors who cannot now be in expectation of any other succours will think of coming to terms, & fully assur'd we are that on making the peace yr. Hon^{rs}. will be reimbursed [sic]. As the whole now presented & lent does not amo^t. to the Sum allow'd of from Bombay, we are in hopes our endeavours will meet your Hon^{rs}. Approbation, for we can assure you no Interest hath been consulted but the publick. Had your Priviledges being tamely given up, we doubt the censure wou'd have been too heavy for us.

8. The 23^d. May last Curringhode Nayr accompanied by Mons^r. Tremisot the French Chief of Mihii made us a Visit at Tellicherry where he was reced according to custom on such like occasions. He told the Chief that the Business which brought him hither was to reconcile himself & his Family with the Hon^{ble} Company.

with whom he intended in future as much as in him lay to preserve a good understanding; that he hoped we wou'd not only afford him our Friendship, but also our protection shou'd his Enemies As he had many take upon them to molest him, beging withall we wou'd forget what was past, & impute it to his former want of Discretion, which he was now become sensible of. He was told the Honble Company on their parts, had not given him or his family cause to believe them otherwise than inclinable to maintain a good Understanding, not only with them, but the rest of their Neighbours; that what had happen'd he must be sensible was in our own defence, & since it was so much his desire to reconcile himself with us, he wou'd not find us backward in any thing within reason that might tend thereto, or to do him such Neighbourly offices as good friendship might claim for us, so long as he himself might think fit to hold his promise. He hath since been as good as his word, but altho' constantly press'd by the French, cannot be bro't. to sign such articles in our Treaty as immediately relate to him. We still continue to be of the same opinion as before that so long as the french remain in Amity with us, & we are permitted to keep up our present force, there is little to be apprehended from him.

9. When your Hon^{rs}. come to peruse our Books of accounts commencing Augst. the 1st. 1729 & ending July the 31st. 1730 which come by these Ships, a clear view will be had how y^r. Affairs have been transacted here for the Season past. Our charges General exceed those of last year Fanams 1933: by reason of some inevitable repairs given our out ports & the charges attending the Chiefs visit to the Samorine were these Sums deducted f^ro the Total y^r. Hon^{rs}. wou'd find a reduction in our Stated expences of Fanams Eight thousand Six hundred Eighty & Six & we are not without hope that s^d. acco^{ts}. will prove more to your satisfaction than any heretofore sent, since y^r. Revenues will be found to amo^t. to fanams twenty eight thousand one hundred & Eighty two & the general profit arising by these Settlements Seventy thousand Eight Hundred Ninety & Eight, which deducted from the amo^t. of our Charges generall makes it appear y^r. Hon^{rs}. have not been at a further expence for the Season then one hundred & fifty thousand two hundred fifty & Eight Fanams or Rupees thirty thousand & fifty one two quarters & forty Reas.

10. Since the Date of our last advices we have rec^d from the Samorine on acco^t. his Debt to your Hon^{rs}. & in part of the second payment Seventy two thousand nine hundred Ninety & Nine fanams 14 vis, all which hath been made good to us out of the Customs of the port of Callic^t. but notwithstanding our Linguist was sent to Penaney in Febry last we cou'd not prevail on them to open their Coffers, since so considerable a reserve of money was to be made for defraying the expences of their General twelve years feast call'd the Mamanga, which began the 28th. of last Month, nor do we apprehend we shall be able to get from them the present season by such means as we can take more than the amo^t. of said Customs. tho' they are as full of their Promises as ever. The King told our Linguist when with him that the stoping & searching Vessells under English Colours, which was attempted last season was not a matter commanded by him, but a disorderly act of the Callicut Gov^{rs}. & that his delaying to answer the chiefs representation proceeded rather from neglect then Design; that he for his part was desirous of continuing our Antient priviledges as they have not attempted to molest us the present Monsoon in the manner they pretended the last, We have given the Samorine's Subjects our pass as usual.

11. We have frequently solicited the Mother Queen of Callicut as well by our Jangadoes as otherwise, but find there is no possibility of recovering from her what due to your Hon^{rs}. We shall however at all opportunitys be putting her in mind, but doubt this debt like some others will become desperate, all which are accordingly so express'd at close of our Acco^{ts}. now sent.

12. Boyanore hath since settling his acco^{ts}. with us (whereof copy was sent your Hon^{rs}. with our last addresses) paid into our Cash in part of the Ballance then due Pago^s. two hundred & sixty the small matter outstanding we think he will send us of his own accord without putting us to the trouble of Farther importunities.

13. The Prince Cunhi Homo's old debt to your Hon^{rs}. is lessen'd by Customs due to him on the last years trade the Sum of Fanams Eight thousand three hundred Sixty & two, & two vis as we have before observ'd we are not in the least doubtfull of recovering the whole due from him on his accommodating matters with the Moors, who are willing to pay him a large fine provided other points can but be adjusted.

14. About the latter end of July last a grievous pestilence in many of its Symptoms resembliz. the small pox broke out amongst our Inhabitants, nine tenths of which have been carried of thereby. It still continues amongst us Virulent enough & for severall Months past 'twas with difficulty we found people to bury our Dead, whole families were swept away in a most sudden & terrible manner & our Coolies in general fled from us, some to Codolee & some to Ponella where we were oblig'd to build them Barracks, & give them charity at Y^r. Hon^{rs}. expence, otherwise they must infallibly have fled to places more remote our Garrison chiefly consisting of Topasses suffer'd so much in the begining of this contagion that we thought it Most prudent to apply ourselves to Gov^r. Pitt for recruits judging none cou'd well be spared from Bombay under the present scituation of Affairs there, & he was so kind as to send us a support of fifty five Men including Officers & by these Ships we have reced Sixteen more from Bombay so soon as the Distemper abates we shall endeavour to modell our Garrison agreeable to w^t. it was before this unhappy visitation. The extraordinary expence arising thereby is what we presume y^r. Hon^{rs}. will look favourably on, since we did not think it prudent to leave these garrisons too bare, where nothing but the appearance of force, we dare venture to assure you can keep us in quietness.

15. We are not able at this Juncture to give these Ships so quick a dispatch as at other times we could, people of all casts & Conditions being in a manner fled from us, but your Hon^{rs}. may depend nothing has been neglected by us within our Power.

16. We have delivered to M^r. Alexander Christie Surgeon of this place a sett of Bills bearing date the 15th. of last Month, drawn on y^r. Hon^{rs}. by the Hon^{ble} the President & Council of Bombay in fav^r. of William Lamb of Dover for pounds Sterling One Hundred the amount whereof we have reced into y^r. Cash at this Place in the Sum of Rupees Eight hundred for which acco^t. Currant Bombay is credited.

We are with great respect

HONBLE S^{rs}.

Your Hon^{rs}. most Ob^t. & Faithfull Ser^{ts}.

TELLICHEERRY

FEBRY 7th. 1730/1.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORETON PITT ESQ^r.
PRESIDENT & GOV^r. OF FORT ST^r. GEORGE.

HONBLE S^r.

Ship Elizabeth imported here the 24th. Ultimo & brought us your Hon^{rs}. favour of the 27th. Decembr^r. We likewise reced by said Ship the Detatchm^t. of fifty five Men including officers, which y^r. Hon^r. was pleas'd to order us & for which we return you our Humble Thanks.

We do assure yo^r. Hon^r. that the petty Offic^{rs}. were what we stood as much in need of as the rest & as soon as we possibly can we shall not fail to return both them & the Topasses for they all of them seem extreemly dissatisfy'd.

The misfortune attending the Bombay Cruizers hinders Gov^r. Cowan from supplying us in the manner he first intended, Soldiers there being so scarce (nay even Peons) that 'tis with Difficulty he is able to list sufficient of either for the Garrison service, This consider'd we know not how far it may be in our Power to comply with your Hon^{rs}. desire in sending back the detachment. Tho' we shall endeavour after it all we can.

The Distemper still continues in this place but we think not with the same bad Symptoms as at first tho' virulent enough to deter people from comeing near us.

The 3^d. Instant our Hoñble Masters Ships Lethieullier & Prince William imported at this place & are now filling up with pepper & Cardamoms for great Britain. We hope to give them their ultimate Dispatches in two Days more.

Angria Continues to cruise very briskly attacking all he meets; he hath lately done considerable Damage to a large Dutch Ship & a Portugueze Man of Warr tho' both got clear of him. We do not yet hear that any of the English Private Trade hath fallen into his Hands.

The Prince of Wales & Princess Caroline Gallies sail'd hence the 18th. Ultimo in company with the following Ships, Balls, Nassau, London, Fame, Sarah, Patty, Bouchier Frigat, Devonshire, Severn, & Rebecca Ketch.

We are with much respect

HONBLE SIR

Y^r. Most Ob^t. & Most Humble Ser^{ts}.

TELLICHERRY
FEB: 4TH 1730/1.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO CAPT. JOHN SHEPHEARD
COMMD^R. OF SHIP LETHIEULLIER.

S^r.

Your Ships cargoe being now compleated you are hereby order'd wind & weather permitting to weigh your Anchor & make the best of y^r. way for the Port of London, following such Directions as you may have reced from the Hoñble President & Council of Bombay during the prosecution of your Voyage thither. Herewith you will receive our Pacquet to the Hoñble the Court of Directors which we wou'd have you put on shore at the first Port of your arrival into Great Britain. We wish you a safe & prosperous Voyage & are

S^a.

Your very Humble Ser^{ts}.

TELLICHERRY
FEB: 7TH. 1730/1.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO CAPT. WILLIAM BERRESFORD
COMMAND^R. OF SHIP PRINCE WILLIAM.

S^r

Your Ships Cargoe being now compleated you are hereby order'd wind & weather permitting to weigh your Anchor & make the best of your way for the Port of London, following such Directions as you may have reced from the Hoñble Presid^t. & Council of Bombay during the Prosecution of your voyage thither. Herewith you will receive our Packet to the Hoñble the Court of Directors, which we wou'd have you put on shore at the first Port of your arrival into Great Britain, we wish you a safe & prosperous Voyage & are

S^a.

Your very Humble Ser^{ts}.

TELLICHERRY
FEB: 7TH. 1730/1.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WM. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE ROBT. COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESID^t. & GOV^r. OF HIS MAJESTIES CASTLE
& ISLAND OF BOMBAY & C^a. COUNCIL.

HONBLE S^r. & S^{as}.

1. Our Honble Masters Ships Lethieul^r. & Prince William imported here the 3^d. Instant & bro^t. us y^r. Honour's & c^a's. commands under the 22^d. Ultimo inclosing us Invoices & Bills of Lading for Treasure & Stores put on board them for this place to y^e. amount of Rupees sixty three thousand Eight Hundred, thirty & one, & fifty two Raes, the particulars whereof were immediately landed by us, & found to come out right. Sd. Ships took their dispatches from us the Seventh in the Evening & sail'd hence early the next morning, the first with an Invoice of fifteen Candys of Cardamoms & Six hundred & Eig[hty one] quarter Candys pepper amounting to Tellicherry Fanams One hundred forty four thousand three hundred & Eight & ten vis, the latter with an Invoice of fifteen candys Cardamoms & five hundred & fourteen one quarter candys pepper amounting to Tellicherry Fanams Two hundred & fourteen Thousand, three hundred & twenty five & fourteen vis for both which sums we have accordingly debted Acco^t. Currant Bombay as also for Tellicherry Fanams two thousand three hundred & one & nine vis, being for Sundrys supply'd y^e. Prince of Wales & Princess Caroline Galleys as ^{of} Acco^t. thereof inclos'd.

2. We now return y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. the Sixteen Sold^{rs}. sent to our relief & have added to them four Europeans all which come under the Care of M^r. Tho^s. Sandys^s. Ensign who was sent us from Madrass with the Detachment from thence, judging the distemper among us to be somewhat abated. The Ensign & four Europeans are paid to the first of this Month, & the Sixteen others have received nothing from us nor has there been any stopages made from them on acco^t. their cloathing.

3. We shall not be unmindfull of your Hon^{rs}. & c^{as}. directions concerning the Samorine, who so soon as the Mamanga is over we shall begin to sollicite afresh for payment of his debt to our Honble Masters, & 'tis very satisfactory to us for to find y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. do approve the measures we had taken to break of the Treaty between the Prince regent of these countrys & the Dutch, the Seddee the beginning of last Month invaded Biliapatam, but was repuls'd with great loss in severall attempts he made on their Pagodas about ten days since he proceeded to y^e. No^ward with his whole fleet, & hath carried with him the heads of the Moors, to whom he affords but very hard treatment [finding] himself disapointed of the large Sums they promis'd him for this assistance. When this fleet first arriv'd the Prince apprehend^s. their forces to be greater than in effect it was, began to sollicite us afresh & with greater warmth than usual, for further supplys of money, which we accordingly granted him to the amount of twenty thousand fanams in two payments, being very fortunate in having acted agreeable to y^r. Hon^{rs}. & c^{as}. sentiments in this matter.

4. We observe your Honour & c^a. are pleas'd for to recommend us to the assistance of Mess^{rs}. Wyard & Pattle at Onore, shou'd the Canarees hereafter stop our Rice Vessells. In December last the Gov^r. of Mangulore actually made seizure of two of our Linguist's Munchuas at the request of Cutti Collum the Pyrate & oblig'd us to be at some expence in sending thither a Company's Ser^t. However by this means got said Munchuas releas'd & a promise that the like shou'd not be attempted in future, but in a fortnight after the Chief had a Letter from the aforesaid Governour acquainting us he was at War with the King of Colastree, & that no rice would be permitted to go to the Mallabar Coast, save to such as sent him Munchuas for his Assistance telling us likewise that we were answerable for some of his Messengers that the Seddee had taken out of our Boats, so that there is no possibility of keeping open a communication with these People, but by taking such means as y^r. Hon^r. & c^a. are not pleas'd to permit of, & the Coast hereabouts is in the greatest want of grain imaginable. We have wrote to M^r. Pattle to try if he cou'd assist us, but he tells us he cannot, which has oblig'd us to take up the Antilope Brigantine belonging to Bengall, on whom we laden five thousand rupees & consign'd it to himself, in hopes that she may get Rice under pretence of being bound for Persia, but if this project fails, we can give your Hon^r. & c^a. no better acco^t. of ourselves, than

that this Garrison in General is in the greatest Danger imaginable of being starv'd. If your Hon^r. &c^a. wou'd but be pleas'd to permit us, we cou'd easily take such measures as wou'd prevent the Canarees from insulting us hereafter, but as you neither think fit to do this nor supply us with grain yourselves, we know not what may be the consequence.

5. Your Hon^r. &c^a. are not pleas'd to remark any thing either on our Books of Acco^{ts}. or Diary save that we send you two Copies of the Latter, which if possible to be done, we shall not fail to put in Execution, tho' never requir'd till now from this settlement, where we have two Companys Ser^{ts}. less than in times past, & some of them but little skill'd in our Ho: Masters Affairs.

We shall not take upon us to purchase any more Cowries since your Hon^r. &c^a. are pleas'd to direct the Contrary.

6. We have given our Linguist Directions to enquire as well concerning the Price as the Quantitys of pepper produc'd & shall make the provision your Hon^r. &c^a. Direct for the two Ships the Honble the President seems to expect the next season, & request you will be pleas'd to supply us with thirty thousand rupees more, for out of w^t. now sent we have been oblig'd to pay away Eight Thousand Rupees, for money taken up to purchase Rice & defray our expences ere y^r. supplys arriv'd. We believe pepper cannot be purchas'd this Season in large Quantitys under Sixty five to Sixty Six Rupees the Candy, the Crop 'tis true is pretty good, but the Old pepper being all bought up makes it keep it's price, & our Neighbours the French mind not the Price they give so long as they can compleat the Quantity. We shall take the Most prudent & Effectual measures we are able for to have by us one thousand three hundred Candys by the Month of October next ensuing for the two Europe Ships expected but we beg y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. will permit us either to enlarge our Warehouse or suffer us to repair it, for 'tis at present so very incommodious, so very ill roof'd & so ill scituated that we loose considerably in our pepper by Rottage, nor have we room to stow our Stores but in the most confus'd manner imaginable.

7. We supply'd Capt. Flowers with two Six pounders & carriages & we request y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. will send us two long Secars in their room with the Remd^r. of the Gunpowder indented for.

8. We have reced from Mr. Alexander Christie Eight Hundred Rupees for the Bills y^r. Hon^r. &c^a. were pleas'd to give him on our Honble Masters for one hundred pounds sterling payable to Mr. William Lamb of Dover but the aforesaid Bills did not come in your Hon^{rs}. &c^a's. Packet to us.

We are with the greatest Respect

TELLICHERRY

FEB: 10TH. 1730/1.

HONBLE S^{rs}. & S^{rs}.

Your Hon^{rs}'s &c^a's most ob^t. & most faithfull Ser^{ts}.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WM. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO CAPT: W^M. MONTGOMERY.

S^a.

Yours of the 9th. Instant reach'd us this Evening & gave us much concern to find the troubles at Mangulore were like to detain you so long. We heartily wish you maynt be disapointed in the hopes you seem to have of geting your Cargoe thro' the assistance of the Portugueze Factor, either before or When their Fleet comes down. If you can accomplish your designs by a small present, we rather recommend that than to lose time, unless you are well assur'd the portugueze Factor hath both sincerity & ability to serve you.

We think you resolv'd right in not comeing away, nor wou'd we have you do it on any acco^t. till the M^o. is out, unless your business be done sooner, & in case you cannot effect that within y^e. time & think that stayg. ten days longer may bring it about, we shall be answerable to your Owners for the Charge, & youll have time enough to go of the Coast.

We doubt not of y^r. keeping our design a secret to every one & of endeavouring to execute our Instructions to y^e. best of y^r. power.

TELLICHERRY

FEBRY 13TH. 1730/1.

We are

S^a.

Y^r. very Hum: Sert^s.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

LIST OF TELLICHERRY PACQUET TO THE HONBLE THE COURT OF DIRECTORS
UNDER THE 7TH. FEBRY 1730/1 ☞ SHIP LETHIEULLIER.

Tellicherry General under the 7th. Febry: 1730/1.

Duplicate of Do. ☞ Wyndham under y^e. 31st. Janry 1729/30.

List of Shipping commences. y^e. 13th. Sep^r. 1729 & ends y^e. 2^d. May 1730.

Plan of the Island Durmapatam.

Paymaster's Accot. for December.

Price Currant.

Ship Lethieulier's Invoice.

Bill of Lading to Do.

Ship Prince Wm's. Invoice.

Bill of Lading to Ditto.

Translate of Prince Cunhi Homo's grant to the Honble Company.

LIST OF THE PACQUET ☞ PRINCE WILLIAM.

Tellicherry General under y^e. 7th. Febry 1730/1 Duplicate.

Do. under y^e. 31st. Janry 1729/30 Wyndham, Triplicate.

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TO CAP: WILLIAM MONTGOMERY.

S^a.

Your Letter of the 16 got hither this Evening which adds much to our uneasiness finding thereby that no permission was yet granted for the exportation of Rice, We doubt the arrivall of the Portugeze fleet will no wise contribute thereof.

We are at a loss what farther to order & can only repeat what wrote you last, that if a moderate present will set things Right we are willing to be at the expence of it, trusting intirely to your discretion both in that & the rest committed to your care.

TELLICHERRY.

FEBRY 18. 1730/1

We are

S^a.

Your very Humble Sert^s.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

W^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD

TO CAPT. WM. MONTGOMERY.

Sr.

We have for many Days past been under great uneasiness concerning you & the more so as being without any Notice as touching the Cause of yr. Detainure, especially after having Advice by a french munchua this Day, that no Liberty is granted to the English to export Rice from the Place where you are, & on Consideration that the Moors are privy to our Designs in sending you to the No. ward through the Imprudent talk of yr. Mate. As they are our Enemies we much apprehend they will publish our Wants & Designs likewise to the Mangalore Goverment, [sic] who are now wrought up to such a Pitch of Insolence that they may possibly venture to seize yr. Person & the Companys Effects under yr. Charge.

It is therefore our Orders, that, (unless you can on very certain Grounds, & with safety to yr. Person Effects & Ship) depend on a Cargo by the 15th. Inst., you return hither on Receipt of this. In Case you do not; advise us with all particularity & with all Brevity possible that we may take such Measures, as to us seem most feasible.

TELLICHERRY

MARCH 4TH. 1730/1.

We are

Sr.

Your very Humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILLIAM FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^R.

PRESID^T. & GOV^R. OF BOMBAY & C^A. COUNCILL.

HONBLE SIR & S^{RS}.

Under the 10th. Ult^o. we pd. yr Hon^r. & c^a. our Respects advising the needfull, as well concerning the Despatch of the Europe Ships, as of what else had occur'd till the Date of those advices, & we now enclose you Copys of the material Papers then sent, with our Treasury Account for Last month which will shew how necessary it is, we have a farther Supply of Rupees.

We did the 17th. Ult^o. Contract with Chattoo Chitty for 1000 Candys of Pepper at 65 Rupees ꝯ Candy, which is daily coming in, which with the Call^t. Pepper now by us, will ammot. to 1100 & odd Candys. The 200 Candys more that yr. Hon. & c. require we shall endeavour to lay in when farther supplys arrive us, but doubt it will come out exceeding Dear, for the French actually now give from 67 to 68 Rup^a. ꝯ Candy (even for small Quantitys) and we judge it intirely owing to their unmercantile way of Proceeding that this Commodity is risen to the Price it now bears.

We have lately apply'd ourselves to ye. Samorine by Letter for paym^t. of his Debt to our H^o. Masters & in as pressing Terms as we cou'd invent, being in daily waiting for his answer. Tis apprehended by some that the large sums he hath taken up at Interest from his Subjects to defray the Expences of the Late feast will be some hindrance to our progress in this matter.

The King George Galley last from Madrass imported here this morning on whom we have Laden 3 Chests of 975 Old Arms, being such as the Officers here deem'd unserviceable, & not fit to be trusted, and what we cou'd not repair for want of a sufficient Artificer in that Way; When yr. Hon^r. & c^a. think fit to advise us how they are valu'd at Bombay, we shall debt that Accot. Curr^t. Accordingly. We have likewise put on b^d. her 12 Ps. of Black Wood, which Mr. Draper de[sir]^d the Chief woud provide; Its cost and Charges thereon ammot^g. to fan^a. 29[. . .]: 9 we likewise carry to said Account.

The Vessell we dispatch'd to Mangalore for the provision of Rice, is not yet returnd, & we are under great apprehensions that they will let her have none & for no other Reason then that we tamely suffer their repeated Insults. We have not now above 200 Ba^s. in Wareho^s. which is not a months Expende; We have therefore orderd Cap^t. Bolton to call in at Mangalore & try if he (either by the Countenance of his Vessell or otherwise) [can] give any Assistance. If we fail in both these points 'twill reduce us to very great Extremities.

We shall by the Return of the Madrass Ships send back as many of their Detachm^t. as we possibly can to avoid farther Expences, unless the sickness again increase upon us, which people here are somewh^t. apprehensive of. We are with a perfect sense of our Duty.

TELLICHERRY.

MARCH 6TH. 1730/1.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Your Hon^r. &c^{as}. most Obed^t. & faithfull Serv^{ts}.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^M. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO CAP^T. RICH^D. BOULTON

COM^{DR}. OF THE KING GEORGE GALLEY.

S^R.

The port of Mangalore having for all this Season denyd Rice to this Settlement, & finding that no Vessells from hence (if known to be such) would get their Ladings, we did accordingly take up on freight the Antelope Brigantine belonging to Bengall & Commanded by Cap^t. Will^m. Montgomery, on whom we laded 5000 Rupees, & consignd it to said Cap^t. for the provision of a Cargo of Rice on pretence of carrying it to Persia; He saild for Mangalore the 28th. Jaⁿry last, & is still there, & as we apprehend unable to compleat his Cargo, not having heard from him for near 16 Days. We therefore hereby order you to call in at the afores^d. Port of Mangalore & Concert measures with Cap^t. W^m. Montgomery (in Case he hath not already succeeded) how to compleat this Lading; If you judge y^r. Stay there is absolutely necessary to a gaining his Cargo, we direct you to remain with him 5 or 6 Days, sending us a Boat Express with the necessary Advices. You must be very Cautious if you Land at Mangalore, that none of the Natives are privy to y^r. Purpose. We wish you a good Voyage & are

TELL^{RY}.

MARCH 6TH. 1730/1.

S^R.

Your very Humble Serv^{ts}.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^M. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO CAP^T. WILL^M. MONTGOMERY.

S^R.

This comes by Cap^t. Rich^d. Boulton on the King George Galley whom we have orderd to call in at Mangalore & to give you all the Assistance he can. In [case] he can be of any Service to you, we have orderd him to stay 5 or 6 Days; but in Case y^r. Business is done sooner let him loose no Time. You are to concert measures with him in what manner the affair you are upon is to be best manag'd, with which we have made him fully acquainted.

We Impatiently wait y^r. return & are

TELLICHERRY

MARCH 6TH. 1730/1.

S^R.

Your humble Servants

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^M. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE GEORGE MORETON PITT ESQ^R.

PRESID^T. & GOV^R. OF FORT ST. GEORGE & C^A. COUNCILL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Under the 7th. of Feby last we paid your Hon^r. & c^a. our Acknowledgements, advising the arrivall of the Detatchm^t. you were so kind to send up ^{pp} Elizabeth.

This comes ^{pp} Ship Margaret Anne on whom we send twenty Eight Men agreeable to the List enclos'd who are all paid to the 15th. Inst. Our Garrison at present being quite free from Sickness. The Topasses are all married Men & were uneasy to be with their families the rest that remain with us we shall endeavour to return after the Rains, during which we are not without hopes of being able to List in their Stead what people we may stand in need off.

We are with perfect Respect

HONBLE SIR & SIRs.

Your Hon^r. & c^{as}. most Obed^t. Serv^{ts}.

TELLICHERRY

APRILL 14TH. 1731.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^M. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

TO ENSIGN THOMAS MOSTYN.

S^R.

Severall Munchuas belonging to this Place under English Pass & Colours are now blockd up in the Port of Barselore by Eleven Gallivats belongg. to Qeymasanto, the Owners whereof have apply'd to us for a Body of People to secure s^d. Munchuas in their Passage hither.

You are therefore now orderd with the Detachment of Soldiers under y^r. Command to proceed Directly to the Port of Billiapatam where will join you a Body of Christian Soldiers belongg. to the Prince, who will follow your Directions. From thence you are to proceed imediately to the Port of Baccanore, a small River about two Leagues to the Southward of Barselore, where we have order'd th[e] [...] Muckadoms of the Severall Munchuas to meet you; but in Case they are not there on your Arrivall, send them Word by a Messenger overland & on your meeting with them, Concert measures together for the more effectually bringing away the severall Vessells belonging to this Place now Loaden with Rice in the Port of Barselore as aforesaid. If the prementiond Gallivats belongg. to Queymasanto offer any Hostilits either to the Vessells now under your Command, or those you are bound to Convoy, endeavour to Sink, burn, take or destroy them, as you see most Convenient, & be as expeditious as you can in your Return hither.

You will find aboard the Vessells now at Barselore near forty Christian Soldiers, which with those that now proceed with you, will make a Body of near Ninety Men with Fire Arms, which we judge sufficient for the present Purpose.

We wish you a good Voyage and Success and are

S^R.

Your very Loving Friends

TELLRY.

APRILL 25TH. 1731.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

HUGH HOWARD.

WILL^M. FORBES.

TO THE H^o. ROBERT COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESID^t. & GOV^r. OF HIS MAJESTIES CASTLE
& ISLAND BOMBAY & C^a. COUNCILL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

1. The Letter your Hon^r. & C^a. were pleas'd to write us under the 7th. Aprill Last, We reced the 15th. of s^d. Month enclosing us an Invoice of Treasure & stores to the ammo^t. of Rupees 60565. 2. 29 Laden on Ship Nassau for the Service of this place, which were Landed by us without the Least Loss of Time, & found in every particular to come out Right save the Venetians in Chest N^o. 417 where were two Less in Tale, which we suppose must have been Lost through the Joynts of the Chest which were open enough to give Passage to so thin a Coin & indeed 'twas well no more were missing, since the Baggs being quite rotten, were all broke, & the Silver & Gold, in s^d. Chest all loose & mix'd together. In Chest N^o. 400 in one of the Baggs Dollars we found a Brass weight of one pound; But the two Iron Guns we spar'd the Prince of Wales Galley have not been deld us, the Cap^t. of the Nassau assuring us they were not put on board.

2. As your Hon^r. & C^a. are pleas'd to observe 'twas of great Service to this Place, for to be so readily supply'd with Men from Fort St. George. We had agreeable to Gov^r. Pitts Directions, & before the Receipt of your Hon^r. & C^as. orders returnd 30 of that Detatchm^t. on a ship call'd the Margaret Anne, being such of that party as had Familys. The rest of them that Remain with us, being in number 21 shall be return'd so soon as we Can List Men in their stead; but few good Topasses care to serve us for so low a pay as that of 22 fan^s. ¶ Menssem, & sure we are that such of them as receive it could not subsist thereon, unless means were found to relieve them in the Price of their Rice.

3. We did not doubt but what your Hon^r. & C^a. wou'd approve the Loan of 20000 fan^s. we had made the Prince, when the Scydee invaded Billiapatam, & as fully did we likewise Conclude from the Success of the former that the Moors wou'd have submitted. In our Letter of the 10th. February your Hon^r. & C^a. were advis'd that the Carnatick Rajah intended War against this Kingdom. In Aprill last their Army Consisting of 20000 Men came down & Encamp'd near Nelleseram & attempted to pass that River, but were repuls'd with Loss. The 8th. Ult^o. the Canarees pass'd said River with their whole Force at Low Water, & were sufferd to burne & Pillage till the Tide had flow'd so high as to Cut of their Retreat, when the Nayros who were not above one half in Number, fell upon them as 'tis said with great Bravery & resolution, & kill'd 1500 on the spot, besides much greater Numbers, that were taken Wounded & push'd into the River. The Prince being diverted by these new Invasions & having withdrawn so Considerable a share of his Force from these parts, Causes the Family of Ally Rajah to be more Insolent & Inflexible than ever, Inso-much that although an offer has been made them of the Fort Cadalai, yet will they not hearken to any Terms, or even agree to Truce. In this Distress came s^d. Prince to the [Pagoda near] Tellicherry, & remaind there many Days, the Chief of his Business, being to raise money, and at the many Interviews he had with Mr. Braddyll, press'd him with all the Arguments that he could Invent for to obtain another Loan, but finding that to no Purpose, he did the 10th. Ult^o, send hither his Chief Minister, who gave us to understand that as Mr. Braddyll had from Time to Time as good as made his Highness a Denial of having any thing farther granted from us, he was now sent to tell us that the Prince was not only thankful for the Loans made him the Beginning of the Season, but that he fully purpos'd to Discharge them, which he hop'd yet he should soon be able to do on his accomodating with the Moors, provided he cou'd but give the Canarees a Rebuke That if it had not been for these New Difficulties, he wou'd not on any account have troubl'd us farther, but as the Case now stood, we must Excuse the Earnest manner in which he was bid to Importune us; for that altho' he had no manner of Inclination to apply to any Nation but ourselves, yet in Case of being wholly disregarded by the English now in the Time of the greatest Distress that ever befell him, he must have recourse elsewhere, rather than suffer his Dominions to be Torn from him; for it wou'd be less dishonourable for him to have the same in the Hands of any foreign Nation,

than that it shou'd be possessed by his own rebellious subjects & usurping Neighbours, & that there were not wanting Europeans Sollicitous enough tow^{ds}. Obtain^g an advantageous Settlement therein. This Declaration occasion'd our retrospect^{ing} the orders you were pleas'd to give us ^{to} Lethieulier, which were to present him, if we found it necessary even to the Sum of 100000 fan^s. rather than suffer the Dutch designs to take Place, & finding that not above 70000 of s^d. Sum had been paid him till then, and only part of that by Way of Present, We did at Last come to a Determination of making him a farther Loan of twenty Thousand new fanams out of our Callicut money Least by Leaving us disgusted at so Criticall a Time, He shou'd attempt something like what was intended Last Season. We [wish] Your Hon^r. &c^a. may approve the same if not we can with some Confidence assure you, we had no other Interest in View than that of those we Serve. We are intirely of Opinion that untill this Prince can either accomodate with one Party or the other, we shall be farther pressed; but as we have now Disbursed [sic] till within Ten thousand fan^s. of what first allow'd, we shall not on any Account or necessity P[art] with more Money without You[r] Positive Directions.

4. Under the 6th. of March we signify'd our having made fresh app[lication] to the Samorin by Letter from the Chief, We wish we cou'd now say to any Effect for nothing cou'd then be obtain'd but fair Promises; This occasion'd the sending our Linguist to Penany for to try if any thing cou'd be done by Sollicitations of that kind, who return'd in a few Days, with 1500 new fan^s. in Cash & an order for 22166 more payable in all Aprill, which is since rec'd; so that the whole recover'd from him since the Date of our aforesaid Letter of the 6th. March amounts to Old Callicut fanams 27199. 5. We have no hope of getting any thing farther from them till towards August when they promise to pay 65000 fan^s. more, & to clear of the 2^d. Payment in Novem^r. no diligence shall be wanting in us for to spur them up & if we find [in the] aforesaid any thing worthwhile can be brought about, the Chief will not fail to Proceed to Penany.

5. The steps we took to supply this Place with Rice for the Winter, found success but we cannot be under the like Certainty the ensuing Season of being able to freight any such Vessell. Had the Brigg we sent to Mangalore return'd Empty, the Consequence wou'd have been fatal; We do therefore with submission again recommend to your Hon^r. &c^{as}. Consideration the taking some Methods whereby this Place may be at a Certainty as to Grain for the Mangalore Governm^t. will not Let us have any till harsher Measures are persu'd. The People under our Protection being hinder'd all Commerce with that Port are on a Worse footing than their Neighbours, & Complaints of this Kind are no wise to our Reputation on this part of the Coast, where the suffering one Insult naturally draws on A greater. We have now by us Rice sufficient for the Garrison till towards November when a supply of 1500 Bales will be necessary. If your Hon^r. &c^a. wou'd be pleas'd to order either of the Europe ships as they come down the Coast for to touch at Mangalore & take it in, 'twou'd save us much Trouble & Charge & be stock sufficient till the Month of March next, when is the Time we lay in our Store for the Rains, & before when we hope an accomodation between us & the Ports of Canara will be brought about.

6. We did not Err much in what we said Concerning the price of Pepper in our Letter ^{to} Shaw Allum which we then thought cou'd not (by reason of the French Demands) be procur'd under 65 to 66 Rupees the Candy. These People have Exported this Season by one Europe & one Country Ship who saild from Mihie the 18th. Aprill, about 1500 Candys [there] of which cost them all together the nearest 67 Rup^s. the Candy altho' their money was advanc'd many Months [...] even to the meanest of these Country [ships] The 1000 Candys we had contracted for at 65 are all in Warehouse 'ere the Rains set in, since when we have agreed for 800 Candys more at 63½ Rup^s. ^{to} Candy in order to make up the Quantity your Hon^r. &c^a. are pleas'd to order by the Month of October, which we fear not in the Least will also be ready by that Time. provided no other Wars breake out than those we at present feell; nor are we to doubt but that this Last purchase will give Content,

being really brought about on better Terms than any of us Expected Above 16000 Rupees of the Supplys Last sent us, have been made use of to discharge what due on our first Contract & for what borrowd to Compleat the same, which has oblig'd us to take up 42000 Rup^s. more for to satisfy for what last bought & to provide for our Expences till towards November.

7. We shall make use of the Permission your Hon^r. &c^a. have been pleas'd to grant us for Enlarging our Pepper Warehouse, intending to set about the Same some time in September with all possible Frugality.

8. We have also taken Care to provide 100 good Country Launces according to the fashion of this Country, which shall be sent 'ſ first Opportunity.

9. On our lately sending a Messenger to Boyanore of Bargorah for to solicit the Discharge of what due from him, he hath thought fit to send us for Answer, that he hath been at great Charges & sustaind many Losses in our H^c. Masters Service, for which he hath not rec'd the Least Recompence; that the Ballance now due from him which is fan^s. 7173. 01. If we think fit to look on the same as already discharg'd, tis well; if not on our sending a Person with his Ola, he will cause the same to be paid of. We have not as yet taken any Notice of this reply, nor shall we send any body for the Money till we have your Hon^r. &c^a. orders for it, for He's a Person of a very uncertain Temper, & to have any Difference with him is not for our Interest. 'Tis certain he expects a present & talks as if one had been promis'd him, but nothing of this appears on our Registers. Perhaps Mr. Law may remember if ever he was given to Expect any We shall answer him as your Hon^r. &c^a. are pleas'd to direct.

10. Herewith we transmitt your Hon^r. &c^a. the List of Shiping for the past Monsoon Treasury & Paymast^{rs}. Acco^{ts}. for last Month Price Currant at Tellicherry & Callicut Garrison & Surgeons Indents of stores & Medicines to all w^{ch}. we refer, not doubting but the List of these will be Comply'd with as far as Possible, & that a Quantity of small silver & Copper money will be sent us down after the Rains, being things imediately necessary for the paym^t. of our People & without which we cannot well subsist.

11. We likewise send Enclos'd Copy of a L^re rec'd by the Chief from Mess^{rs}. Baillie & Williamson, wherein they refuse to pay the 3 Rup^s. 'ſ Candy Duty on 40, which shou'd have been 60 Candys pepper Laden by them on b^d. the Shaw Allum at Callicut. If s^d. Gentlemen return this Way as may be Expected the Ensuing Season, & deny paym^t. thereof, We request particular orders how they are to be treated, or any others that may be found offending in the like manner. We do acknowledge that your Hon^r. &c^{as}. Orders under the 20th. Sept^r. 1728 in the 40th. Paragraph of s^d. Letter, are very Express as touching the Collection of this Duty, but nevertheless we are not told therein in Case of a refusall how far we are to proceed against the Parties.

12. Your Hon^r. &c^a. have not been pleas'd to acquaint us [about] the 75 Firelocks we sent 'ſ King Geo: Galley had been valu'd at Bombay, Wherefore shall we Debt that Account Currant for their first Cost, and write of the Difference when advis'd thereof.

We are with all submission and due Respect.

HONBLE SIR & SIRS
Your Hon^r. &c^{as}. most Obed^t. & most Huble
Serv^{ts}.

TELL^{rs}.
JUNE 3^d. 1731.
'ſ PATTAMAR.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

To M^r. CHARLES WYARD CHIEF
& M^r. THO^s. PATTLE FACTOR AT ONORE.

GENTLEMEN

This comes accompanyd by a Packet for the H^o. the President & Council of Bombay, cont^a. the necessary Advices from this Settlement, We therefore request you will cause the same to be forwarded by two able [Pattamars] Express, with all the Care & Expedition Possible.

• The beginning of the season we sent one Dionisio Pereira to Mangalore for to provide Rice who through the Insults he reced from that Government [*sic*] was obliged to fly, & Left in the Hands of Pandara Anta Naique Pagodas 5. [...]. 08, which we desire youll recover from him since we have no hope of any future Correspondence with that Port, & on your advising the same we shall Debt Acco^t. Curr^t. Bombay accordingly.

We are
GENTLEMEN
Your most Humble Serv^{ts}.

TELL^{RY}.
JUNE 3^d. 1731.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
W^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

LIST OF TELLICHERRY PACKETT TO BOMBAY ¶ PATTAMAR.

Dispatcht the 3^d. June 1731.

Tellicherry Generall to the H^o. the Presid^t. & Council und^r. the aforesd. Date.

List of Shipping from Octor. 29th. 1730 to Aprill 26th. 1731.

Treasury Account for the Month of May 1731.

Paym^{ts}. Account for Do.

Indent of Stores &c^a. for the Garrison Service.

Surgeons Indent for Medicines.

Tellicherry & Callicut Price Currants.

Mess^{rs}. Baillie & Williamson their Letter to the Chief on denying to pay the 3 Rup^a.

¶ Candy Duty on Pepper ship'd by them at Callicut on board Ship Shaw Allum.

To HEZEKIAH KING ESQ^r.
CHIEF & C^a. FACTORS AT ANJENGA.

WORSPELL. SIR & SIRs

Last night we reced your Letter of the 22^d. Ult^o. as also the Packet s^d. to Contain your Generall Advices for Bombay which we shall forward by Patamar to Mess^{rs}. Wyard & Pattle at Onore as also the Bishop of Cochin's Letters to the Vice Roy, with all Convenient Speed.

We wish you all Prosperity & Success in the Affairs under your Charge & are

WORSPELL. SIR & SIRs
Your very Huble Servants

TELL^{RY}.
JUNE 6TH. 1731.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
W^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO M^r. CHA^s. WYARD CHIEF
& M^r. THO^s. PATTLE FACTOR AT ONORE.

GENTLEMEN

The above is Copy of our Letter to you under the 3^d. Inst. to which we refer, [as] to what is therein mention'd concerning Pandara Anta Naick & the small Sum due to us from him, which we now desire you not to demand of him, since our Linguist tells us he will make said sum good to us here.

Herewith comes two Packets for Bbay the one Contain^g. Letters from this Place & the other from Anjenga. We are not to doubt but that you will take the best measures possible towards forwarding the same Overland.

We are
GENTLEMEN

Your very Huble Serv^{ts}.

TELLICHERRY

JUNE THE 7TH. 1731.

JOHN BRADDYLL.
WILL^m. FORBES.
HUGH HOWARD.

TO THE HONBLE ROBERT COWAN ESQ^r.
PRESID^t. & GOV^r. OF HIS MAJESTIES CASTLE &
ISLAND BOMBAY & C^a. COUNCILL.

HONBLE SIR & SIRs

Our last Addresses to your Hon^r. & C^a. were under the 2^d. of June, whereof we now send Triplicate & as a private Convey^s. now offers from this Place, we shall thereby inform you of what hath since occurrd.

Notwithstanding the Backwardness that then appeard in the family of Ally Rajah to accomodate with the Prince of these Countrys; yet have they since thought fit to submit themselves, & about the Latter End of June last a Truce was accordingly concluded. The Moors [sent] down 40000 fan^s. to enable him to carry on his Wars against the Canarees; but this we understand from him is to last no Longer, than till he may be able to put a stop to the Pretensions of the Carnatick Rajah. If a Peace is afterwards Concluded, Durmapatam is to be deld back on paying 50000 fan^s. more; but this we do not find s^d. Prince any wise inclinable to but that our H^o. Masters shoud become Proprietors of s^d. Island, on allowing him a reasonable Equivalent. This we are very well assur'd of by some talk our Linguist hath lately had with him; But as we have not power to treat with him on any such Matter, We now take this opportunity of applying for orders.

We have in former Letters advis'd your Hon^r. & C^a. that the Dutch have attempted to gain a Settlement thereon, nor are we to Imagine that they will hereafter be less carefull about it as they may find it practicable. Shou'd they ever succeed, this Place can afterwards be of no manner of use. We have likewise signifyd to your Hon^r. & C^a. that s^d. Island is Capable of bringing in a Considerable Revenue when once Peopl'd as we think it will soon be when in our Hands, & the scituation thereof is undoubtedly such as woud Effectually secure to our H^o. Masters the Trade of these parts.

The Moors doubtless wou'd not fail to oppose us in any thing of this kind, yet do we not see there is any thing to dread from them, while the Rest of the Country are in our Interest, besides shou'd they give us any trouble, your Hon^r. & C^a. have their Trade at Sea intirely in your Power, which alone we apprehend is sufficient to deter them from giving us the least molestation. The Force we now keep at Putinha & Codolee with a very small addition (if any) we think wou'd be sufficient to keep thereon: nor wou'd either of those Places as we Judge become afterwards necessary, Currinhoda having of late behav'd very Peaceably, Shou'd he afterwards rebell Movlan wou'd put a stop to him, The Lands without it being of no great

signification to us. We therefore Request that your Hon^r. &c^a. wou'd be pleased with all Possible Expedition to afford us your Directions in full concerning this Business, provided you shoud think it to advantage; & in such Case what offers we are to make the Prince for making over the Property of s^d. Island to our H^o. Masters, & for putting them in full Possession thereof. We beleive he will wait your Hon^r. &c^{as}. Answer 'ere it be given up to the Moors, & that a Sum of Money added to his present Debt, will put us in full & quiet Possession; & this being his Real Desire, We judge it our Duty to inform you Concerning it.

• Our Callicut Linguist arriveing here some Days past laid before us an Ola he had reced from the Samorine, desiring him to assure us that the 65000 fan^s. he had promis'd to make good in all this Month shou'd infallibly be paid before the same was Expird, and that in Nov^r. the 2^d. Payment intirely discharg'd, so that in our next we hope to give you a Satisfactory Account of this Affair. The Prince Cunhi Homa hath likewise promis'd to send us in 20000 fan^s. in a very few Days after which he intends for the Frontiers of Canara; to attack that Rajah's Forces now encamp'd at Neleseram.

Our new Investm^t. of Pepper is daily coming in and we doubt not of having by us near two thousand Candys in all the Month of October.

Our Treasury Account comes herewith, which will shew what supplys of Treasure are necessary for us. Callicut fan^s. still continue at 5. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ Vis $\frac{3}{4}$ Rupee, so that we cannot change those by us, but to very great Disadvantage.

We again take the Liberty of repeating our most Earnest Request, that your Hon^r. &c^a. will not fail of supplying us with 1500 Bales of Rice by the Europe Ships, if they come down in October, for the Chief has been lately advis'd from Pandara Anta Naik at Mangalore that the Gov^r. of that Port is positively bent on suffering none to be Exported by our Munchuas from hence.

About the 20th. of May a Large Dutch ship from Persia was drove on shore near the Bar of Mangalore having on b^d. her the Chief of Ispahan, and his family, who all perish'd. Some of her Mariners that escaped in the Boat have come this Way, & tell us that the Canarees by their Divers have got a vast Quantity of the Gold, & 20 of that Ship's Guns, & that they have plac'd Buoys on the Wreck to try if any thing farther can be recoverd, when the Sea abates.

We are with perfect Respect

HONBLE SIR AND SIRS

Your Hon^r. &c^{as}. most Obed^t. Huble Serv^{ts}.

TELlicherry

AUGst. 2^d. 1731.

P^r. PATAMAR.

JOHN BRADDYLL.

WILL^m. FORBES.

HUGH HOWARD.

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