

Records of Fort St. George



DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK (PUBLIC DEPARTMENT)

1752

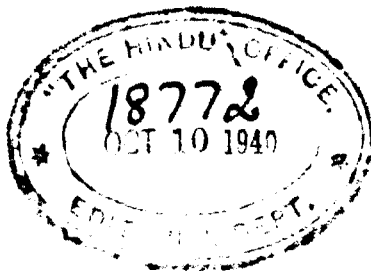
(VOLUME No. 80)

WITH AN INTRODUCTION AND NOTES

BY

B. S. BALIGA, B.A. (Hons.), PH.D. (London)

Curator, Madras Record Office



MADRAS

PRINTED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT, GOVERNMENT PRESS

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PREFATORY NOTE

This Volume contains the Proceedings of the President and Council of Fort St. George from 31st December 1751 to 30th December 1752 and is the eightieth Volume of the Series "Diary and Consultation Books", Public Department.

As in the previous Volume for 1751, difficult or obsolete terms have been explained in the foot-notes, a table of shipping has been appended and an introduction has been written describing in the main the events or transactions recorded in the Volume.

The new Calendar was introduced in this year by an Act of Parliament in virtue of which 11 days were omitted in the beginning of September. The day after Wednesday, the 2nd September, was called Thursday, the 14th September, instead of the 3rd September. Consequently the dates mentioned in this Volume from 31st December to 2nd September inclusive, are of the old style, while those from 14th September fall under the new style. This distinction applies also to the dates given in the introduction and shipping table.

The gaps noticed in the original Volume have been filled up by typescripts supplied by the courtesy of the India Office.

The manuscript Volume has been mended and is in a fair state of preservation.

EGMORE,
5th July 1939.

B. S. BALIGA,
Curator, Madras Record Office.

DIARY AND CONSULTATION BOOK, 1752.

INTRODUCTION.

1752 is the year of brilliant victories but of great embarrassments for the English. This is made sufficiently clear in the Military Consultations which have already been published. The coming of Mysore, the Marathas and Tanjore to the aid of Muhammad'Ali at Trichinopoly, the arrival of Major Lawrence on the scene, the retreat of Law and Chanda Sahib into Srirangam, Clive's successes at Samiavaram, Manoji's¹ taking of Coiladdy, the reduction of Pitchunda and the defeat and capture of D'Auteuil by Clive at Volcondah, all these occurring in quick succession dispirited Law and reduced Chanda Sahib to despair. Chanda Sahib in attempting to escape, fell a prisoner in the hands of Manoji, the Tanjore General, and was by him beheaded. Soon after Law surrendered. The star of Dupleix seemed suddenly to wane. But as suddenly the allied cause met with severe rebuffs. Nandi Raja the Dalavai of Mysore insisted on the restoration of Trichinopoly in accordance with the secret compact made by the Nawab, which the Nawab at first endeavoured to evade, and subsequently refused. The Marathas under Morari Rao began to waver, now helping the allies and now the enemies but always searching for money and plunder. Meanwhile Major Kinnier made an unsuccessful attempt on Jinji. A bitter misunderstanding arose between Lawrence and Saunders. And notwithstanding Lawrence's victory at Bahur and Clive's successes at Covelong and Chingleput the year closed with great uncertainty. Dupleix remained still resourceful, full of expedients, and refused to accommodate with Muhammad' Ali. Bussy's successes in the Deccan threatened to bring Salabat Jang into the Carnatic. The Nawab had but few adherents. The King of Tanjore had withdrawn his forces from the field: Manoji had fallen out of favour. The Dalavai of Mysore had plotted, tried to take the city by surprise and, having failed, joined the enemy. The Marathas had likewise meditated defection and abandoned the Nawab; while the lesser country powers, the poligars, were in no mood either to pay him tribute or to acknowledge his authority. Muhammad' Ali had indeed become solely dependant on the English. Nothing can illustrate better the political situation at the close of the year than the few trenchant sentences in which Saunders and his Council conveyed their sentiments to Fort St. David. "The Nawab's affairs seem to be perplexed, his people not paid, forts out of repair, and his amuldars quite negligent
. . . . Money is the greatest difficulty we have to surmount.
. . . . Mysore King and Marathas are not his friends . . . and very probably will join the French. they might be treated as enemies. The King of Tanjore will not join the Nawab as soon as we could wish Ours (our forces) are greatly superior to any the French have now, but not if their detachment at Aurangabad should join them²."

In this turbulent atmosphere it was not to be expected that the Company's commercial concerns would flourish. War and political unrest disorganized the country, injured the investment, depleted the treasury and originated a host of administrative measures. The Public Consultations which deal primarily with these matters fall into two sharp divisions: those of Fort St. David during the first three months of 1752 when the seat of the Presidency was still there and those of Fort St. George from April onwards when Madras once more became the headquarters on the Coast of Coromandel. They throw a good deal of light on one important subject, the character of Saunders, who continued as Governor throughout the year. We find him a man of

¹ Referred to as "Monagee" in Diary and Consultation Book, 1752, Military Dept.

² Diary and Consultation Book, 1752, Military Dept.

Orme, R.—History of Indostan, 4th Edition, Vol. I, pages 206–276.

Cambridge, R.O.—War in India, 1750–1760, pages 20–40.

Letter from Stringer Lawrence to the Company. (Dodwell, H.—Calendar of the Madras Despatches, 1744–1755, pages 166, 167.)

Ananda Ranga Pillai's Diary, Vol. VIII, pages 85–271.

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