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THE Letters from the East Indies, of which the following are Copies, were received on Wednesday last, by the Queen, one of the Company's Ships, and the Minerva, a Danish Ship.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

To the Honorable Court of Directors for Affairs of the Honorable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies.

HONORABLE SIRS,

HAVING this Day been informed by the Supreme Council of their Intention to dispatch the Queen, direct to England, on the 10th of next Month, we have only Time to address a short Letter to your Honorable Court, on the Subject of the War, in which we shall briefly recite what has occurred since the Departure of the Swallow.

Lord Cornwallis has been principally employed in drawing Supplies from the Carnatic, and making other Preparations for the ensuing Campaign; and we have the Pleasure to inform your Honorable Court, that the last Convoy required from hence, for the Re-equipment of the Army, will leave the Presidency in a few Days.

Some Hill Forts, that had been troublesome to our Northern Communication, had been lately reduced, and a considerable Detachment, under the Command of Major Gowdie, is now besieging Mundy Durgum, a strong Fortrefs, situated about Twenty-three Miles to the Northward of Bangalore, the Acquisition of which, it is expected, will ensure Safety to the Benjarries upon the Movement of the Army towards the Enemy's Capital. The last Accounts from the Westward mention, that the Flank Companies of the 36th and 71st Regiments had marched to reinforce Major Gowdie, and that an Assault was shortly to be made.

By recent Intelligence from the Southward we learn, that a considerable Force, under Cummer ud

Dien Cawn, had descended the Guzzichatty Pass; and renewed the Attack on Coimbatore. The principal Object of the Enemy, we imagine, is to collect Supplies for the Capital, and, if possible, to make an Attempt upon our Convoys in their Passage to the Mysore Country; but the respectable Escort at Amboor, under Colonel Floyd, and the Situation of our Army, will, we trust, entirely defeat the latter Intention; and as to the former, we do not conceive that the Supplies to be collected in the Coimbatore Country, wasted as it has been by repeated Incursions, can afford any material Relief to Seringapatam or the temporary Acquisition of Coimbatore itself; in it's defenceless State, be a Matter of the smallest Moment to the general Issue of the War.

We advised your Honorable Court, in our Letter by the Swallow, that, by the Desire of Lord Cornwallis, we had directed Captain Flint, with a Force which he had judged sufficient, to proceed to Attoor, and to attempt an Escalade, if it were practicable; but the Fort having been found much stronger than had been reported to Captain Flint, and there being no Chance of getting Possession of it without Cannon, the Detachment was recalled.

We have the Pleasure to inform you of the Arrival of the Bridgewater the 9th Instant, with a Detachment of the Royal Artillery. Your Commands by that Ship we shall have the Honor of replying to by the next Dispatch.

Our Exertions to procure a Supply of 10,000 Draft Bullocks from the Southern District, for the Use of General Abercromby's Army, have happily been successful, and the whole Number is now on it's Way to Paligautcherry.

We have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect,
Honorable Sirs,

Your faithful humble Servants,

*Chs. Oakeley.
Wm. Petrie.
J. Hudleston.*

Fort St. George,
October 22, 1791.

[Price One Shilling.]



POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

To the Honorable Court of Directors for Affairs of the Honorable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies.

HONORABLE SIRs,

WE have now the Pleasure to enclose, for the Information of your Honorable Court, Copy of a Letter from Lord Cornwallis, advising of the Capture of Nundy Durgum.

We have the Honor to be,
with the greatest Respect,

Honorable Sirs,
Your faithful humble Servants,
(Signed) Charles Oakeley.
Will. Petrie.
John Hudleston.

Fort St. George, October 25, 1791.

Sir GEORGE OAKELEY, Bart. &c. &c. &c.

SIR,

I HAVE the Pleasure to inform you, that we last Night carried by Assault the strong Hill Fort of Nundy Durgum, which is a Post of infinite Consequence, as it will tend to give us quiet Possession of a large Tract of Country, and to secure very extensive Communications behind us, when we move forward towards Seringapatam.

Although the Killedar refused to listen to any Terms that were offered him, and the Garrison appeared very vigilant during the whole Siege, they made but a feeble Resistance against the Assaultants, and our Loss has been inconsiderable; the First Killedar and Bukthey are Prisoners, and the Second Killedar and a few of the Garrison were killed, but the greatest Part of it escaped by scrambling down the Rocks on the Back of the Fort.

Reports of a Force in the Baramaul have, for some Days, made me a little uneasy about Affairs in that Quarter; but, from the best Information I have been able to procure, that it's Number has been greatly exaggerated, and that it is by no Means of sufficient Strength to occasion any serious Inconvenience to us.

The first Convoy is already come up the Peddana-durgum Pass, and I am now at Liberty to give my whole Attention to the Protection of the second. I shall march to the Eastward To-morrow, and can move with Dispatch if it be necessary.

I am, with much Esteem,

SIR,

Your most obedient humble Servant,
(Signed) CORNWALLIS.

Camp, Four Miles South of Nundy Durgum, October 19, 1791.

(A true Copy) George Parry, Act. Dep. Sec.

To the Honorable the Court of Directors for Affairs of the Honorable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies.

HONORABLE SIRs,

I Had the Honor to transmit to your Honorable Court, in my Letter dated the 7th Ult. a general Account of your Political Affairs, and of the State of the War now carrying on against Tippoo Sultan at that Period.

The most unremitting Exertions in every Shape have been made, since the Dispatch of my last Letter, in forwarding the various Preparations which are

indispensably necessary to enable the Confederate Forces to recommence offensive Operations with Vigor and Effect; and I have the Satisfaction to be able to say, that they are now so far advanced as to give me reasonable Grounds to expect, that soon after the Middle of next Month they will be completed.

As all other Preparations would have been ineffectual, unless sufficient Supplies of Provisions could have been secured, not only for the fighting Men, but also for the vast Multitudes of Followers that must unavoidably attend the different Armies, I spared no Pains to persuade as many as possible of the Native Carriers and Grain Dealers, commonly called Benjarries in this Country, to attach themselves to our Camp; and it gives me Pleasure to inform you, that my Endeavours have been so successful, that many Thousands of that useful Class of People, and a large Portion of them Persons who have hitherto been in the Service of Tippoo, are now engaged to employ themselves in collecting and transporting Provisions for our Consumption, by which Means the Wants both of the Soldiers and the Followers are at present supplied, in as great Abundance, and at as cheap a Rate, as can ever be expected in a large Army in this Country.

I had long wished, though I have till lately been prevented by other Objects, to reduce the Hill Forts of Rymenghur and Nundy Droog, the former at the Distance of about Forty-five Miles North-East, and the latter about Thirty Miles North of Bangalore, as being of the utmost Consequence for giving Confidence to our Benjarries, and for rendering the Communication with our Supplies to the Northward of Bangalore perfectly secure; and I determined to avail myself of the Interval between the Dispatch and the Return of one of our Convoys from Amboor to make the Attempt.

A Corps was accordingly detached with Artillery for that Purpose, under the Command of Major Gowdie, and found no great Difficulty in obtaining Possession of Rymenghur; but, upon proceeding to Nundy Droog, the Means of Resistance at that Place appeared so formidable, that I judged it expedient to send a considerable Reinforcement both of Troops and Guns; and I likewise thought it necessary to take a Position with the main Body of the Army to the Northward of Bangalore, to deter Tippoo from making any Attempt to interrupt the Siege.

The Steepness and Ruggedness of the Hill on which the Fort is built, and Two Walls of Masonry, at the Distance of about Eighty Yards from each other, with Cavaliers and Towers, with which the only accessible Part of the Hill is fortified, presented no very encouraging Objects to the Besiegers; and after having, with some Loss of Men and excessive Labor, constructed a Battery of Eight Embrasures on the Ascent of the Hill, within less than Five Hundred Yards of the Wall, and brought into it Four heavy Guns, and Four Twelve-pounders, the outer Wall proved to be of a Strength and Thickness so much beyond all our Calculation, as well as our Experience in all the other Hill Forts that we had seen in this Country, that practicable Breaches were only effected in it, after a most incessant and uncommonly well-directed Fire of Six Days.

I had taken a Position, with our own and the Maratta Army, about Sixteen Miles from the Fort, from which I received frequent Reports of the Progress of the Attack; and, having been fully acquainted with all the Obstacles that had been encountered, as well

well as with the positive Refusal of the Killedar to listen to any Terms for it's Surrender, I not only accepted of General Medows's handsome Offer to take the Command of the besieging Corps on the 17th, but I likewise thought it expedient to approach with the whole Army very near to it on the Morning of the 18th, in the Expectation that our Appearance would tend to intimidate the Garrison.

After examining the Breaches, I directed that they should be assaulted at the Rising of the Moon on the following Night, for which General Medows made the most judicious Arrangements; and, by the Gallantry of our Troops, and the irrefolute Defence of the Enemy, the Assaultants having not only carried the Breaches, but also forced the Gate of the inner Wall, it was attended with complete Success, and on our Side with very inconsiderable Loss.

The Garrison consisted of about 700 Men, several of whom were killed in the Assault, but by far the greatest Number escaped over the Precepices at the Back of the Fort, and the First and Second Killedars, and the Buckshey, were made Prisoners.

The Place itself is of great Value in several Points of View; and as it is one of Tippoo's strongest Hill Forts, the Mode in which it was acquired may prove of great future Utility to us, by rendering the Garrisons of others less obstinate in their Defence.

The Enemy having, during the Time that I was occupied in the Attack of Nundy Droog, sent a considerable Detachment of Cavalry and Infantry into the Baranaul, apparently with a Design to make some Attempt upon our large and valuable Convoys that were assembling at Amboor, I made the utmost Expedition in returning to the Eastward, to render such Design abortive; and, having now taken a central Position with the main Body of the Army, between Bangalore and Oussore, and detached Lieutenant-Colonel Maxwell with a Corps to the Baranaul, the Remainder of our Supplies, which consist principally of Treasure and a large Train of heavy Artillery, will be able to join us without the Risk of meeting with any Interruption, except from the Breaking of the Carnatic Monsoon, which, though not usual at so early a Period of the Season, I am sorry to say, from the present threatening Appearance's, seems likely to happen very soon.

Part of the Guns that were made Use of in the Siege of Nundy Droog were sent from thence to assist the Nizam's Troops in the Reduction of Gorumconda, which is the only Post that remains in Tippoo's Hands in that extensive Tract of Country, between Bangalore and the Frontier of the Dominions which the Nizam possessed before the Commencement of the War.

The Preparations in other Quarters are nearly in the same Forwardness as with this Army. The Nizam's Son and his Minister are upon their March to the Southward; Purseram Bhow, who is at present in the Neighbourhood of Chittledroog, has repeated his Promises to move towards Seringapatam, whenever I shall call upon him, and General Abercromby will soon ascend the Pondicherrum Ghaut, to be in Readiness to co-operate with us.

I cannot yet finally determine whether it will be most advisable to besiege or to block the strong Hill Fort of Savendroog, and Two or Three smaller Hill Forts that lay between Bangalore and Seringapatam; but as the Operations of the Siege of the Enemy's Capital might be greatly facilitated by our Northern

Communications being perfectly free and open, it is at present my Intention to attack these Places, if I shall find, upon reconnoitring them more narrowly than has hitherto been in my Power, that it will not require more Time than I can conveniently spare to reduce them.

Tippoo has again attacked our vulnerable Part, by sending another Detachment, with some heavy Guns, under the Command of Cummer ud Dien Cawn, down the Guzzlehatty Pass, to make a second Attempt upon Coimbatore; and though the Garrison has been reinforced, since the late gallant Defence of that Place, by One Company of our Sepoys and Four Travancore Companies, besides the Acquisition of the Two Eighteen Pounders which were taken from the Enemy, and though I am persuaded that Major Cuppage, who commands the Troops in that Quarter, will do every Thing in his Power to raise the Siege, yet I have so bad an Opinion of the Post, that I cannot help being under some Apprehensions for it's Safety.

If, however, the Enemy should succeed, I do not see that the Capture of Coimbatore is likely to be attended with any further ill Consequences, for the Detachment under Cummer ud Dien is certainly unequal to the Attack of any of our other Garrisons in that Quarter; and there can be but little Doubt that Tippoo will recall it as soon as this Army is ready to move from Bangalore towards his Capital.

Embarrassed as Tippoo must be, and disproportioned as his Forces are to the Armies that are nearly ready to be put in Motion against him, I have been in daily Expectations for some Time past that he would have renewed his Propositions to negotiate a Peace; but since the Departure of Dilal Dil Cawn and Appagee Ram, he has made no new Advances to that Effect.

A few of our unfortunate Countrymen, whom Tippoo has treated in a shocking and barbarous Manner, and had, in Contempt of the Treaty, detained in his Service by Force since the Conclusion of the last War, have lately made their Escape to Purseram Bhow's Army; and Captain Little, commanding the Bombay Detachment serving with that Army, has transmitted to me a Copy of a Narrative collected from these Men of the Occurrences that had happened to themselves, accompanied with Lists of the Names, and an Account of the Fate, as far as they knew and could recollect, of all the other Prisoners, and even Deserters, that had remained in Tippoo's Hands after the Conclusion of the War.

As there is no Reason to doubt the Truth of the Information contained in these Accounts, I have thought it right to enclose to you a Copy of the above-mentioned Narrative and Lists, that you may, if you should judge it proper, publish them, for the Purpose of relieving the Minds of the Relations of many of those unhappy Men from the State of anxious Uncertainty which they must have suffered for several Years; and I have to add to many other melancholy Circumstances mentioned in those Lists, that, by the concurrent Testimony of the Inhabitants of Oussore, and of the Garrison, which, after evacuating that Place, was taken by us in the Fort of Rayacotta, Two Europeans, who had been confined and obliged to exercise mechanical Trades for Tippoo's Service in that Place for Five or Six Years, were put to Death by his Orders in the Month of March or April last; which Information was corroborated by our Officers finding

finding in the Place, which was pointed out by the Inhabitants as the Grave of the Two Europeans, Two Human Skeletons, with the Heads separated from the Bodies, and a few tattered Remnants of Cloathing, which, from some Particulars in it's Make, seemed to have belonged to Europeans: There is little Doubt, from what we heard, that One of the murdered Persons was named Hamilton, and was said to have been an Officer in the Navy; but we could not, with any Degree of Certainty, make out the Name of the other Sufferer, although it appeared by some Papers that Wallis and Sadde, Two Artificers, had been confined about that Time at Oussore.

Enclosed is a Return of the Killed and Wounded of His Majesty's and of the Honorable Company's Troops during the Siege, and at the Assault of Nundy Droog.

I have the Honor to be,
With great Respect,
Honorable Sirs,

Your most obedient and most humble Servant,
(Signed) CORNWALLIS.

*Camp; Ten Miles from Bangalore,
on the Road to Oussore, the 24th
of October, 1791.*

Narrative of Mr. William Drake, formerly Midshipman of the Hannibal, and other Prisoners, taken last War, who have lately made their Escape from Tippoo.

ON the 31st of July, 1791, arrived at Hurry Hur, a Fortress on the Southern Banks of the Tumbuddra, acquired by the Mahrattas during the present War, Mr. William Drake, formerly Midshipman of the Hannibal, James Skerry, Drummer of Marines, and John Jordan, Seaman of the same Ship, and William Whiteway, Gunner's Boy of the Fortitude. The Prisoners taken by the French in the Hannibal, Chafer, Fortitude, Yarmouth, Raikes and Resolution, to the Number of near 500, were landed at Cuddalore on the 30th of June, 1782; sent from thence to Chillumbrum the Beginning of July, where they remained Prisoners with the French till the 12th of August, when they were delivered over to Hyder Ally Khan, and marched to Bangalore, the Privates in Irons. They arrived at Bangalore the 2^d of September. The Officers were sent into the Fort the next Day, and Three Days after were put in Irons, with the Allowance of one Country Fanam, (something less than the One-third of a Rupee) and a Seer of Rice each per Day. Some of the Privates were forced into Tippoo's Service, as Mechanics, at Bangalore, as per List, (No. 1.) and others confined in Bangalore, Oussore, Ballapoor, Duvanilly, &c. On the 19th of October the youngest of the Whole, to the Number of 51, (No. 2,) were sent to Seringapatam, where they arrived on the 31st of October. They remained there till the 7th of November, when their Heads were shaved; and on the 11th all their Things were taken away, and they circumcised. Soon after Mussulmen's Names and Dresses were given to them, and they were marched about the Parade. The Midshipmen had an Allowance of Two Country Fanams per Day, and the others one, with Victuals cooked for the Whole. Thus they remained till November 1783, when, for a trifling Misdemeanor of some of them, all were confined; and being clamorous with the Killedar for this Treatment, some were beat, and all were bound on the Parade, and Rings (Roly) the Badge of Slavery, were put into their Ears. They were then incorporated into the

Battalion of Cheylas, where they remained till the 19th of December, 1783. They were then sent to Mysore with some other Europeans, amounting to about 85, (List No. 3) where they remained in close Confinement till April 1784, in two Prisons, when they were brought back to Seringapatam, passed in Reviews before Tippoo, and questioned as to their Knowledge and Qualifications as Mechanics. The Command of a Company of Cheyla Boys, with exercising Muskets without Locks, was given to Messieurs Speediman and Routledge, and the others were made Havildars, having the Command of Six, with an Allowance of about Nine Rupees per Month of Thirty-five or Thirty-six Days. They were all distributed into Two Battalions, and were sent to Chencrypatam, about Twelve Co's Westerly of Seringapatam. They staid there till February 1785, when they were again sent for to Seringapatam, and reviewed by Tippoo. He gave Battalions of Cheylas with Firelocks to Messrs. Speediman and Routledge, and a Battalion of Boys with exercising Muskets to Serjeant Dempster, and made the others Havildars in those and the other Cheyla Battalions. Mr. Speediman, who had ever been very low spirited, cut his Throat in about a Month. The Battalions to which they were posted were Four of Christians, called Achmedy, and Four of various Casts, called Assud Allye, all circumcised. Thus they remained till February 1786, when Tippoo, on the Breaking out of the Mahratta War, collected his Army, gave all the Battalions new Arms and Accoutrements, and marched to Bangalore with, among his other Troops, Twelve of those Battalions, Four of old ones, (Assud Allye.) The Army, consisting of 80,000 fighting Men, commanded by Tippoo in Person, left Bangalore in May, and proceeded towards Adoni, which they reached about the End of that Month, plundered the Pettah, attacked the Fort, and, in attempting to storm it, were beat back twice. On the Advance of Mogul Ally Khan to the Relief of Adoni, with a strong Detachment from the Allied Army, to the Northward of Tumbuddra, Tippoo raised the Siege, and retreated Five Co's. The Garrison of the Fort was withdrawn, and proceeded with Mogul Allye's Detachment across the Tumbuddra to the main Army. Tippoo came in Sight of the Tumbuddra at Cianselegoot, kept along its Banks, and crossed it in Boats and Baskets at Gurrygonaut, about Sixty-four Co's from Adoni, and Seven from Hurry Hur. All the European Cheylas, and many other Europeans, were then sent back to Seringapatam in consequence of the Desertion that had taken Place among them. The Europeans were then again incorporated into Battalions as Havildars, and a Battalion was given to Mr. Routledge, Serjeants Dempster and Smith. They remained in Seringapatam till June or July 1787, when Tippoo arrived there on the Conclusion of the Mahratta War; and on reviewing them he selected the Europeans, to the Number of 86. They remained till December without Employment, when he dispersed them as follows: To Chittledroog, 22 Englishmen, 1 Woman, and 7 Foreigners; To Bednore, 22 Englishmen and 7 Foreigners; and 22 Englishmen and 6 Foreigners remained in Seringapatam, (List No. 4.) Those for Chittledroog and Bednore were sent in Irons. The Chittledroog Party reached their Destination the 27th of December, and were incorporated into Four Cheyla Battalions that were at that Place. The 1st commanded by Abdul Ghunny, who had been in Captain Kelly's Battalion; 2^d, Abdul Khan; 3^d, Ayaz Khan;

Khan; 4th, Kurroem Khan, Mahomed Ally Beg, (formerly in the Service of the Nabob of Arcot) commanding the Whole. Here they were all Privates, at Four Rupees and a Half or about Fifteen Country Fanams per Month, and Three Quarters of a Seer of Rice per Day, for One Year and a Half; and afterwards their Allowance was Seven Rupees per Month of Forty-five Days; and they were treated, in every Respect, very severely. They did Duty in the Pettah till about One Month before the Fall of Bangalore, when they were put into the lower Fort, and had to build their own Habitations. On the Mahratta Parties coming into the Neighbourhood of Chittledroog, several Detachments were sent against them from the Garrison; and in February, 1791, the Europeans also were employed on this Service, at which they were very happy, thinking it might afford them an Opportunity of making their Escape. Dowlat Khan, the Killedar, in Person, with about 3500 Men, (1000 of them Horse, under Bubbur Jung,) proceeded to Tulkeyrah, Seventeen Cofs towards Roydroog, in the Hands of some revolted Beydars, who offered to pay Tribute, but would not surrender. Three unsuccessful Attempts were made to storm, but on a Breach being effected, the Fourth succeeded, and almost every Man in the Place was put to Death. One European Cheyla was killed, One wounded, and Mr. Le Sage received a Ball through the Body from some of his own Party, which killed him on the Spot. Upwards of 200 of Dowlat Khan's People were killed and wounded; they were several Times out in the Neighbourhood of Chittledroog, and Dowlat Khan afterwards marched towards Waurullkerah, Seven Cofs from Chittledroog, but hearing of the Mahrattas being in Force in that Quarter, he determined to return: Before the Party got back to the Fort the Afternoon was far advanced, and the Weather was very cloudy; taking the Advantage of this, Mr. Drake and the others loitered as much as they could, and Dark coming on, with Rain, before they had got within the Centinels, they separated from the Party, and moved on all Night, hiding themselves in the Day-time, till they had got within the Mahratta Districts. John Leavelley and William Richardson, Seamen, and Thomas Jones, Marine, of the Hannibal, and Alexander Bruce, Drummer, of the 100th Regiment, made their Escape out of Chittledroog the 9th of September, 1791, and proceeded to Hurry Hur. These Two Parties, amounting to Nine, joined Captain Little's Detachment Eleven Miles and a Half North of Chittledroog, the 21st of September. George Bush and Thomas Foresides, both of the Yarmouth, made their Escape from Bednore, arrived at Hurry Hur the 3d of September, and have since proceeded to Bombay.

At Seringapatam General Mathews was in Confinement. James Skurry was sent for one Day to the Kutcherry there, and some Pewter Plates, with Marks on them, were shewn to him to explain: He saw on them Words to this Purport, "I am indebted to the Malabar Christians, on Account of the Publick Service, 40,000 Rupees; the Company owes me about 30,000. I have taken Poison, and am now within a short Time of Death. Whoever communicates this to the Bombay Government, or to my Wife, will be amply rewarded. (Signed) Richard Mathews." Part of the Guard that were posted over the General have assured Mr. Drake and the others, that Poison was given to him in Milk. Colonel Baillie died the

11th of November, 1782, but whether with Violence or not cannot be asserted with Confidence, though the general Opinion was in the Affirmative. Captain Rumley, Lieutenants Sampson and Frazer, of the Madras Establishment, were seen by Mr. Drake and many others carried over the Parade of Seringapatam in covered Dooles; One of them said to the European Boys there at Exercise, "God blefs you Lads, we know not where these People are taking us." On the Arrival of the European Cheylars at Mysore, about Two Months after, One of the Wurdwallas assured them; that those Officers were poisoned there; many others also confirmed this. Captains Landrum and M'Culloch lost their Lives, not known how, at Gopauldroog: It is to be remarked, that the Water of Gopauldroog, at the Top of the Rocks; is very generally reported to be of a poisonous Quality, which in a short Time kills all who drink it; the Town below is a good one. They had not heard any Particulars of the other Bombay Officers who are missing: Mr. Routledge mentioned to Mr. Drake, and the others, that Kisher Row, Head Bramin, of the regular Infantry, (not the Person killed by Tipoo,) had informed him, that Twenty-five British Officers, on Pretence of marching them from one Place to another, had been by Night forced into a Pit, and smothered: The Two Prisoners that escaped from Chittledroog met on their Way to Hurry Hur with one Smithey, who informed them, that on the Capture of Bangalore all the Englishmen in Seringapatam, except himself, (who practised Physick,) were sent in small Parties to different Forts: That he himself, likewise, was soon after sent away under a Guard, and supposing they intended to put him to Death, he took a favourable Opportunity of seizing one of their Swords, with which he cut down Two or Three of them, and the Rest ran away: That he soon after fell in with Fourteen other Europeans under a Guard, and urged them to endeavour to extricate themselves, which they did, and after a long Conflict with the Guard, in which four Europeans fell, they made their Escape, and reached a Detachment of the Nizam's Troop: That a Letter from Mr. Routledge, while in Confinement at Narron Droog, having been intercepted, and the Names of Serjeant Dempster and one Green being mentioned in it, they were put to Death. Smithey is well acquainted with the Country Languages, and being also a Defserter, preferring a wandering Life to any other, left his Comrades: He dresses in the Mahomedan Habit, and goes by the Name of Booden Beg. Thomas Jones, one of the Mechanics that were detained at Bangalore, and who is among those who have lately made their Escape from Chittledroog; was sent under a Guard from Seringapatam to Chittledroog, about August, 1790. He says, that on a Correspondence, carried on by Mr. Routledge with the Carnatic, being discovered, Fifteen Natives concerned in it were put to Death, and Mr. Routledge was sent to Narron Droog, about Seven Cofs North-West of Seringapatam, where Orders for his Death were given to the Killidar, who behaved at first very kindly to him, but the Order's being repeated he was shot. The latter Part he learnt from one Oliver and others whom he met close to Narron Droog, on his Way to Chittledroog. Oliver also acquainted him of there being at that Time two private Europeans confined at Narrondroog, Of the Mechanicks

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sent from France about 30 arrived at Seringapatam, of whom 10 or 12 died. They are of little or no Use, and have often expressed a Wish to return, but Tippoo will not permit them. None of those who have made their Escape know any Thing of Lieutenant Hamilton, or any other Officers, who have of late been confined in Oussore. There are now doing Duty with Tippoo a great Number of Native Officers and Privates, who have formerly belonged to the Lower Carnatic, in the Service of the English or Mahomed Alley Khan. Those who have made their Escape from Chittledroog report, the Garrison of that Place to be, to the best of their Knowledge, as follows: Four nominal Battalions of Cheylas, consisting of about 800. Twelve nominal Battalions of Regular Infantry, consisting of about 2,300. About 3,000 Peadas, stationed in the Upper Fort, called Malldroog, 1300 Peadas, stationed in the Lower Fort, Two Companies (120) of Golundaf's Native. One Company (60) of Golundaf's, stationed without the Fort, consisting of European Deserters and Native Christians, 3 or 400 of Irregulars armed with Swords, Pikes, Clubs, Bows and Arrows. Syed Hussein commands the Troops under Dowlat Khan. To give mere full and satisfactory Information of the Europeans who have been in Service or in Confinement with Tippoo, and are not noticed above, a List is subjoined (No. 5.) Several of the European Boys were taught Dancing in the Country Stile, and forced to dance in female Dresses before Tippoo. It is said, that of late, as they grew up, they have been transferred to the Cheyla Battalions. Memorandums in Writing by those who have escaped could not be kept during so long and rigorous a Confinement, and Memory alone cannot compleat the List so accurately as could be wished. The Country Names given by Tippoo to such of the Europeans as were circumcised are inserted in the Lists, with a View to facilitate the Enquiry and Recovery of those who are still alive. They have occasionally been altered. The Account of the Europeans yet alive in Tippoo's Country is collected generally from the whole of them who have made their Escape. Those in Seringapatam in particular from Thomas Jones, as late as August, 1790, and to a late Period from the Report of Smithy to the two Men who escaped from Bednore. Those at Bednore, to about August, 1791, from the above two Men's Report to those who have joined Captain Little's Detachment from Hurry Hur Those at Chittledroog to September, 1791.

(No. 1.)

List of Persons taken by the French last War, delivered up to Hyder Ally Khan, and forced into his Service at Bangalore as Mechanics.

- Peter Barry, of the Hannibal, Seaman, dead.
- John Shields, ditto, dead.
- Francis Blair, ditto, named in the Country Billum Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- John (or Tom) Taylor, ditto, named in the Country Sillum Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- John (or Jos.) Bennet, ditto, dead.
- John Chase, ditto.
- Will. Vernon, ditto.
- Ja. Ravener, ditto, or Marine.

- Geo. Smith, ditto, Captain's Steward, hanged at Bangalore for corresponding with the English.
- Robert Briggs, ditto.
- Peter Ores (or Hoare) of the Resolution or Raikes, Seaman.
- William Elder, of the Chafer, Seaman.
- William Paterfon, of the Hannibal, Seaman, dead.
- William Bell, ditto, dead.
- John Kemp, ditto, named in the Country Hattul Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Henry Delany, ditto, named in the Country Dildas Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Tho. Gilshannan, ditto, named in the Country Gildar Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Michael Nowland, ditto, dead.
- Edw. Walsh, ditto, named in the Country Putty Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Stephen Haten, ditto, dead.
- David Purding, ditto, dead.
- William Tunster, ditto, named in the Country Fazil Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- William Day, ditto, alive in Seringapatam.
- Thomas Williams, ditto or Marine, hanged in Seringapatam for Correspondence.
- John Atberry, ditto, dead.
- John Mahallan, ditto, named in the Country Mahomed Beg, alive.
- Thomas Jones, ditto, Marine, escaped from Chittledroog.
- John M'Gregor, ditto, Seaman, dead.
- Patrick Devitt, ditto, dead.
- Archibald Douglas, ditto, hanged in Seringapatam for Correspondence.
- William Smith, ditto, dead.
- Edward Hunt, of the Raikes, Seaman, dead.
- Thomas Taylor, ditto, named in the Country Sillum Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Robert Woods, of the Chafer, Seaman, named in the Country Ismael Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- William Painter, ditto, dead.
- Abraham —, ditto, dead.
- Christopher Ore (or Hoare) of the Fortitude, Seaman, dead.
- Robert Williams, ditto, Carpenter, dead.
- William Munton, ditto, Midshipman, named in the Country Munroor Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Thomas Malon, ditto Seaman, named in the Country Muckrum Beg, alive in Seringapatam.
- Joseph Warren, of the Chafer, Seaman, dead.
- William Colepepper, ditto, named in the Country Kurriem Khan, alive in Seringapatam.

(No. 2.)

List of the youngest, selected from among the Prisoners, and sent to Seringapatam from Bangalore.

- William Drake, of the Hannibal, Midshipman, named in the Country Hussein Khan, escaped from Chittledroog.
- Win. W. Augustus Le Sage, ditto, named in the Country Syed Khan, killed at Tulkeyrah, March 1791.
- Richard Grimes Austin, ditto, dead.
- Wilkinson, of the Raikes, ditto, dead.
- William Heideman, of the Resolution, Master's Mate, dead.

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Randall Cadman, ditto, Midshipman, named in the Country Dilawar Beg, escaped from Seringapatam with 10 others.
 Joseph Wright, of the Yarmouth, ditto, dead.
 John Willie, of the Fortitude, ditto, named in the Country Mahomed Beg, alive at Bednore.
 ——— Masters, of the Hannibal, ditto, dead.
 John Jordan, ditto, Seaman, escaped from Chittledroog.
 James Skurry, ditto, Marine, escaped from Chittledroog.
 Thomas Hall, ditto, named in the Country Kakim Beg, in Chittledroog, alive.
 William Richardson, ditto, Seaman, escaped from Chittledroog.
 John Leavelley, ditto, escaped from Chittledroog.
 Francis Hornsby, ditto, alive in Bednore.
 Lewis (or Richard) Alfop, ditto, Marine, alive in Seringapatam.
 William Tilley, ditto, Seaman, alive in Seringapatam.
 William ———, ditto, Boatwain's Boy, dead, (Name forgot.)
 William Mead, ditto, Captain's Boy, escaped from Bangalore with Captain White.
 Daniel Kelly, ditto, Seaman, escaped from Camp.
 Robert Wood, ditto, dead.
 John Hicks, of the Chafer, Seaman, alive in Seringapatam, doubtful.
 John Wood, ditto, escaped from Chittledroog.
 William Dowdney, of the Raikes, Steward, alive in Bednore (doubtful.)
 John Hooper, ditto, Seaman, named in the Country Billum Khan; ditto.
 Edward Murphy, of the Fortitude, ditto, dead.
 Edward Kelly, of the Raikes, ditto, poisoned by Hayes's Wife.
 John Barratt, of the Fortitude, ditto, poisoned by Hayes's Wife.
 William Curtis, of the Resolution, ditto, dead.
 John or William Gopie, of the Resolution or Raikes, ditto, alive in Seringapatam, or escaped.
 John Johnston, ditto, escaped from Camp.
 William Skinner, ditto, named in the Country Dilawar Khan, alive in Bednore.
 Jeremiah Riley, of the Raikes, named in the Country Hyder Ally Khan, escaped, or alive in Seringapatam.
 James Murrell, of the Yarmouth, ditto, dead.
 William Whiteway, of the Fortitude, ditto, escaped from Chittledroog.
 John Bradfaw, ditto, killed at Tulkeyrah, March 1791.
 William Malone, ditto, dead.
 Michael Hart, of the Resolution, dead.
 James Hannan, ditto, dead.
 Andrew Seawood, of the Fortitude, dead.
 William Cope, died in Seringapatam before Circumcision.
 George Ellis, dead.
 George Bush, of the Yarmouth, Seaman, escaped from Bednore.
 Oliver Clements, of the Raikes, ditto, named in Country Sittiman Khan, dead, (doubtful.)
 ——— Freeman, of the Fortitude, escaped from Camp.
 ——— Fletcher, of the Raikes, ditto, dead.
 Joseph M'Kenzie, Servant to a Captain of a Country Vesse, alive in Bednore.

(No. 3.)

List of Europeans, in Addition to No. 2, sent from Seringapatam to Mysore.

G. H. J. J. Clark, Ensign, Madras Establishment, named in the Country Murtoont Khan, dead.
 John Maximilian Dempster, Serjeant-Major, Bengal Artillery, named in the Country Sillamun Khan, killed at Seringapatam for Correspondence, Defeater.
 Arthur Ross, Bailie's Detachment, King's, named in the Country Kadier Beg, Bednore, alive, Prisoner.
 James Sinclair, ditto, dead, Prisoner.
 Edward Morton, ditto, Company's, alive in Bednore (doubtful) Prisoner.
 George Morton, ditto, dead, Prisoner.
 John Flemming, Soldier, dead, Defeater.
 John Britton, Madras Artillery, escaped from Seringapatam.
 Thomas or John Reynolds, Bengal, ditto, named in the Country Dilawar Khan, ditto, Prisoner.
 John Green, Madras, ditto, killed in Seringapatam for Correspondence, Defeater.
 Barclay Smithy, ditto, named in the Country Boodex Beg, escaped from Seringapatam, ditto.
 Bental Woodley, Bailie's Detachment, Writer to the Commissary, named in the Country Secunder Beg, ditto.
 Ralph Smith, Officer's Servant, Madras, dead, run away.
 John Bastinoes, Madras Establishment, Soldier, Defeater, Dutchman.
 James Snelling, Colonel Humberston's Serjeant, named in the Country Suldaun Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Prisoner.
 Peter William, or Patrick Lynch, taken at Nagur Bednore, King's, named in the Country Boodex Beg, ditto.
 Patrick Robinson, Bengal Artillery, alive in Bednore, Seringapatam, (doubtful) Prisoner.
 Robert M'Kenzie, Bailie's Detachment, Drummer, named in the Country Kauder Khan, alive in Chittledroog.
 Charles or John Plumpey, Madras Establishment, Soldier, alive, (doubtful) Bednore.
 John Mullock, Bailie's Detachment, ditto, named in the Country Byram Khan, alive in Chittledroog.
 John Clark, Soldier in Mangalore, alive in Seringapatam, Defeater.
 ——— Groves, Serjeant-Major Braithwaite's Detachment, named in the Country Saheb Cawn, dead.
 John Hayes, Bailie's Detachment, Soldier, poisoned by Hayes's Wife, Prisoner.
 Thomas M'Lean, Matthews's Detachment, Fifer, dead, ditto.
 James Duffey, ditto, ditto.
 James Walker, Madras Establishment, Soldier, Defeater.
 ——— Lucas, Bailie's Detachment, ditto, dead, Prisoner.
 ——— Speediman, Madras Establishment, Lieutenant, named in the Country Fuffil Khan, cut his Throat, ditto.
 ——— Routledge, ditto, named in the Country Ruffole Khan, put to Death for Correspondence, Prisoner.

No. 4-

(No. 4.)

List of Europeans, as stationed in 1787.

John Clark, Soldier in Mangalore, Seringapatam, alive, Defenter.
 John (or Richard) Alfop, of the Hannibal, Marine, Seringapatam, alive.
 Wm. (or John) Gopie, Country Vessel, Seaman, Seringapatam, alive or escaped.
 Thomas (or John) Reynolds, Company's Service, named in the Country Delivar Khan, Seringapatam, alive.
 James (or Patrick) Lynch, Mathews's Detachment, named in the Country Booden Beg, Seringapatam, Writer, alive, Prisoner.
 Patrick Robinson, Company's Artillery, named in the Country Raymon Beg, Seringapatam or Bednore, alive, doubtful.
 John Hutchison, Mathews's Detachment, Seringapatam, alive.
 James Snelling, Humberston's Servant, named in the Country Sultan Beg, Seringapatam, alive, Prisoner.
 — Frederick, Seringapatam, Foreigner.
 Richard Funt, ditto, ditto.
 John Fleming, Madras Establishment, Seringapatam, dead, Defenter.
 William Lynch, at Mangalore, Seringapatam, alive, Defenter.
 William Drake, of the Hannibal, Midshipman, named in the Country Hussein Khan, Chittledroog, escaped.
 W. W. A. Le Sage, ditto, ditto, named in the Country Sayed Khan, Chittledroog, killed at Tulkeyrah, March 1791.
 — Groves, Serjeant-Major, Brathwaite's Detachment, named in the Country Saheb Khan, Chittledroog, dead, Prisoner.
 James Skurry, of the Hannibal, Marine, Chittledroog, escaped.
 William Richardson, ditto, Seaman, Chittledroog, escaped.
 Wm. Whiteway, of the Fortitude, ditto.
 John Jordan, of the Hannibal, ditto.
 John Wood, of the Chafer, ditto.
 Alex. Bruce, Mathews's Army, Fifer, King's, Chittledroog, escaped, Prisoner.
 John Leavesley, of the Hannibal, Seaman, ditto.
 Robert McKenzie, Bailie's Detachment, Drummer, King's, named in the Country Kauder Khan, ditto, alive.
 John Barrett, Mathews's Army, Private, named in the Country Dond Khan, ditto.
 John Mullock, ditto, named in the Country Byfam Khan, ditto.
 George Madden, Mathews's Servant, named in the Country Moideen Beg, ditto.
 Robert Woods, of the Hannibal, Seaman, ditto, dead.
 William Malone, of the Fortitude, ditto, dead.
 James Rock, ditto, dead.
 John Bradfall, ditto, dead.
 Francis Brown, of the Hannibal, ditto, escaped 1790.
 Thomas Hewson, ditto, escaped 1790.
 Joshua Hart, of the Resolution, Seaman, ditto, dead.
 Thomas Hall, of the Hannibal, Marine, named in the Country Hakem Beg, ditto, alive.

Francis Hornsby, of ditto, Seaman, Bednore, alive, Prisoner.
 James Sinclair, Mathews's Army, King's, Bednore, dead, Prisoner.
 Arthur Kois, ditto, named in the Country Kauder Beg, Bednore, alive, Prisoner.
 Will. Dowdney, of the Raikes, Seaman, Bednore, dead, doubtful.
 John Hooper, ditto, named in the Country Billum Beg, Bednore, alive.
 George Ellis, ditto, Bednore, dead.
 John Basty, Madras Establishment, Private, named in the Country Sarwul Khan, Bednore, Dutchman, Defenter.
 Ralph Smith, Officer's Servant, Madras, Bednore, dead, ran away.
 Tho. Forefides, of the Yarmouth, Seaman, Bednore, escaped.
 George Bush, ditto, Bednore, escaped.
 Will. Skinner, of the Raikes, Seaman, named in the Country Delivar Khan, Bednore, alive.
 John Willey, of the Fortitude, Midshipman, named in the Country Mahomed Beg, Bednore, alive.
 Thomas Male, Seaman, Bednore, alive.
 George Morton, Baillie's Detachment, Bednore, dead, (rather doubtful) Prisoner.
 Edward Morton, ditto, Bednore, ditto.
 Patrick Robinson, Company's Artillery, named in the Country Raymon Khan, Bednore, dead, doubtful.
 Peter Payne, Humberston's Detachment, Bednore, escaped, Prisoner.
 Oliver Clements, Seaman, named in the Country Sullimon Khan, Bednore, dead.
 James Walker, Madras Establishment, named in the Country Sullimon Khan, Bednore, Defenter, alive.
 James Summers, Mathews's Army, Bednore, Defenter, Prisoner.
 Mathew Watts, ditto, Bednore, ditto.
 James McKenzie, Servant to a Captain of a Country Vessel, Bednore, alive.
 Charles (or John) Plumpey, Madras Establishment, Bednore, Defenter, dead, (doubtful.)
 William Tilley, of the Hannibal, Seaman, Seringapatam, alive.
 Bentall Woodley, Baillie's Detachment, (Writer to the Commissary,) named in the Country Secunder Beg, Seringapatam, escaped.
 John Briston, Company's Artillery, Seringapatam, escaped.

(No. 5.)

List of Europeans who have been in Service or in Confinement with Tippoo, and are not noticed in any of the foregoing Lists.

— Bunbury, Bombay Establishment, Ensign, dead, Defenter.
 James Green, Madras Establishment, dead, Defenter.
 James Fergusson, escaped from Camp, Defenter.
 John Moseley, 98th Regiment, Private, dead, Prisoner.
 John Wood, Colonel Baillie's Detachment, dead, Prisoner.
 Will. Putnam, General Mathews's Army, named in the Country Futty Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Prisoner.

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Will. Williams, ditto, named in the Country Wildar Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Nose and Ears cut off for attempting to escape, a Prisoner.

Tho. Staunton, Madras Establishment, named in the Country Toddy Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Deserter.

Tho. Bull, General Mathews's Army, named in the Country Bullun Beg, alive in Seringapatam.

Joseph Warren, of the Chafer, dead, Prisoner.

John Burrows, General Mathews's Army, named in the Country Bahader Khan, alive, Prisoner.

John Humphries, ditto, Serjeant, dead, Prisoner.

Will. Knight, ditto, Servant, escaped from Camp.

— Paradise, escaped from Camp, Dutchman, Deserter.

— Edwards, General Mathews's Army, escaped from Camp, Prisoner.

— Green, Commander of a Country Vessel, hanged at Bangalore for Correspondence.

James Elliott, Bombay Establishment, named in the Country Abdulla Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Prisoner.

James Watkins, ditto, alive in Chittledroog, deserted from Tellicherry. They have behaved very well to those who have escaped.

Tho. Mozeley, ditto, alive in Chittledroog.

— Becher, Commander of a Country Vessel, wreck'd on the Malabar Coast in 1790, alive in Bednore.

— Chapman, 100th Regiment, Drummer, with Mathews, named in the Country Hussen Beg, alive in Seringapatam, Writer.

John Ryan, 102d Regiment, ditto, named in the Country Hubbul Beg, Dancing Boy, Prisoner.

John Sutherland, 100th Regiment, Fifer, alive in Seringapatam, Prisoner.

Tho. Parker, ditto, dead.

Fra. Mare, Company's Service, Fifer, dead.

Will. Day, Madras Establishment, Deserter, escaped from Camp.

Will. Alderson, General Mathews's Army.

Rob. Scott, ditto, sent to Ramgherry, near Seringapatam.

George —, Humberston's Detachment, Fifer, alive in Chittledroog.

John Bertles, Madras Establishment, Deserter, dead.

— Flood, Serjeant, Bombay Establishment, hanged for Correspondence, Prisoner.

Tho. Chapman, of the Chafer, Seaman, hanged at Bangalore for Correspondence.

John Wilton, Company's Service, alive in Seringapatam, (taken 22 Years ago, with one Samuel, who died lately.)

Tho. Spedley, ditto, Serjeant, Mathews's Army, sent to Mudgherry.

James Wilkey, of the Resolution, Carpenter, Prisoner, hanged for Correspondence.

Geo. Thompson, of the Chafer, Carpenter, named in the Country Enns Beg, alive in Seringapatam.

Patrick Ryley, Mathews's Army, hanged himself, Prisoner.

John (or James) Malhannon, ditto, hanged for murdering John or James Wells, (Baillie's Detachment) and Thomas Cole and Wife of, Mathews's Army.

Cha. Cozens, ditto, King's, named in the Country Doud Beg, alive at Chittledroog.

John Baptist, Bombay Establishment, alive at Chittledroog, deserted from Tellicherry.

— Richard, ditto, Name forgot, escaped from Chittledroog.

— Dodds, ditto, killed in attempting to escape.

John Kextall, of the Chafer, named in the Country Dowlat Beg, alive in Seringapatam, blind.

Ja. Wright, of the Fortitude, Seaman, hanged at Seringapatam.

Tho. Male, ditto, alive in Bednore.

— Roberts, Baillie's Detachment, dead.

— Baptist, Brathwaite's ditto, escaped from Camp.

— Kingsberry, Dr. Raynes's Servant, Brathwaite's ditto, dead.

— Higgins, Baillie's Detachment, escaped in 1782.

— Clements, ditto, ditto.

— Brown, ditto, ditto.

— M'Intosh, ditto, ditto.

Richard Stacey, Seaman, named in the Country Sultan Beg, taken at St. Jago, alive in Seringapatam.

Thomas Thompson, Soldier's Son, Bombay, named in the Country Muraud Beg, Dancer at Seringapatam.

James Simmonds, ditto, named in the Country Hussen Beg, ditto.

I enclose, by Captain Little's Desire, a Continuation and Correction of the Narrative of our Prisoners, who have of late escaped from Tippoo. Two other Europeans, David Lewis, who says he has been Eight Years in the Country Service, but never in Tippoo's, and Thomas Simmonds, who appears to be a Deserter from Onore last War, are of late arrived here, but bring no particular Information.

(No. 6.)

List of Europeans, as stationed in September, 1790.

James Barclay Smithy, Madras Artillery, named in Country Booden Beg, Osterdroog, escaped, Captain Little's Camp.

Randal Cadman, of the Resolution, Midshipman, named in the Country Dilawar Beg, ditto, (Madras by Report)

George Morlow, Baillie's Detachment, ditto.

John Bristow, Company's Artillery, ditto.

Patrick Robinson, ditto, named in the Country Raymond Beg, ditto (Adoni.)

John Taylor, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Sillum Beg, ditto.

John Kynneer, Medows's Army, ditto (Paungul.)

James M'Donald, Medows's Army, ditto, (Kurnool.)

John Berry, Medows's Army, ditto, (Kurnool.)

William



William Chapman, Medows's Army, ditto, (Kurnool.)
 Alexander Graham, Medows's Army, ditto.
 James Sacling, Colonel Humberston's Servant, named in the Country Sultan Beg, Narrou Droog.
 William Lynch, Mangalore, Soldier, ditto.
 William Dowdney, of the Raikes, Seaman, ditto.
 James Burns, ditto.
 Henry Delany, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Dildar Beg, ditto.
 Thomas Taylor, of the Raikes, named in the Country Sillum Beg, ditto.
 Francis Blair, of the Hannibal, ditto, named in the Country Billum Beg, ditto.
 Thomas Gilhannan, ditto, Seaman, named in the Country Gildar Beg, ditto.
 William —, of the Raikes or Resolution, ditto.
 William Williams, General Mathews's Army, named in the Country Wildar Beg, ditto.
 John (or Richard Allop, of the Hannibal, Marine, Soudydroog.
 John Ryan, King's Regiment, named in the Country Kabbul Beg, ditto.
 James Elliott, Bombay Artillery, named in the Country Abdulla Beg, Seringapatam.
 John Sutherland, King's Regiment, Fifer, ditto, (Dancer.)
 Thomas Male, Seaman, Soudydroog.
 Bental Woodley, Baillie's Detachment, named in the Country Secunder Beg, ditto.
 John Hutcheson, Mathews's Army, ditto.
 John (or Thomas) Reynolds, Company's Service, named in the Country Dilawar Khan, ditto.
 George Hooper, of the Raikes, Seaman, named in the Country Billum Khan, ditto.
 John Clarke, Soldier in Mangalore, ditto.
 William Tilley, of the Hannibal, Seaman, ditto.
 William Gopie, of the Resolution or Raikes, Seaman, ditto.
 Robert Woods, of the Chafer, Seaman, named in the Country Ismael Beg, Seringapatam.
 Rich. Stacey, Seaman, named in the Country Sul-taun Beg, ditto.
 John Mahallan, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Mahomed Beg, ditto.
 George Thompson, ditto.
 Thomas Bull, Mathews's Army, named in the Country Billum Beg, ditto.
 John Burrows, ditto, named in the Country Bahauda Khan, ditto.
 John Kemp, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Hattul Beg, ditto.
 John Wilton, Company's Service, ditto.
 Edward Welch, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Putty Beg, ditto.
 William Putnam, Mathews's Army, named in the Country Futty Beg, ditto.
 William Tunster, of the Hannibal, Seaman, named in the Country Fazil Beg, ditto.
 William Day, of the Hannibal, Seaman, ditto.

Thomas Mason, of the Fortitude, Seaman, named in the Country Muckrum Beg, ditto.
 William Colepepper, of the Chafer, Seaman, named in the Country Kurriem Khan, ditto.
 John (or Patrick) Lynch, Mathews's Army, named in the Country Booden Beg, ditto, Writer.
 — Chapman, King's Regiment, named in the Country Hulton Beg, ditto.
 — Frederick, ditto, Foreigner.
 Richard Funt, ditto, ditto.
 Thomas Hall, Mathews's Army, ditto.

Return of the Killed and Wounded of His Majesty's and the Honorable Company's Troops, at the Siege of Nundy Durgum, October 19, 1791.

His Majesty's Troops.

36th Regiment. 12 Rank and File wounded, 1 since dead.
 71st. 1 Serjeant and 9 Rank and File wounded, 1 Rank and File since dead.

The Honorable Company's Troops.

Artillery. 1 Corporal, 1 Matrofs, and 4 Lascars, killed; Lieutenant Fireworker Hill, 2 Matroffes, and 7 Lascars, wounded.
 4th Battalion European Infantry. 2 Rank and File killed; Lieutenant Mendham, 11 Rank and File, wounded.
 13th Battalion Bengal Native Ditto. 3 Rank and File wounded, 1 since dead.
 3d Battalion Coast Ditto. 3 Rank and File wounded.
 4th. 1 Rank and File killed; 4 Rank and File wounded.
 10th. 3 Rank and File killed; 12 Rank and File wounded.
 13th. 1 Havildar, 3 Rank and File, wounded.
 15th. 1 Jemidar, 2 Rank and File, wounded.
 27th. 1 Havildar, 3 Rank and File, wounded, the latter since dead.
 Pioneers, 5 Rank and File killed; 19 Rank and File wounded.

GENERAL ABSTRACT.

Europeans. 4 killed; 37 wounded.
 Natives. 13 killed; 59 wounded.

B. Cluse, Dep. Adj. General.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT.

To the Honorable Court of Directors for Affairs of the Honorable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies.

HONORABLE SIRS,

WE avail ourselves of the Opportunity offered by Mr. Crawford, who proceeds to Europe on the Minerva, Captain Greenway, to address a short Letter to your Honorable Court, in which we shall briefly communicate

communicate the Military Operations since the last Dispatch, reserving ourselves, for a more particular Detail, by your Ship the Deptford, which we shall fully load, and send from hence about the 20th Instant.

You will have been informed by our Dispatches per Queen, viâ Bengal, that the strong and important Forts of Nundydurgum had been carried by Assault, and that Lord Cornwallis meant to move immediately to the Eastward, for the better Protection of the Convoys from the Carnatic.

We have now the Pleasure to add, that all the Convoys, excepting that under Colonel Floyd, have safely arrived in Camp, and that by the latest Accounts the Colonel had reached Colar, and would probably join the Army in a few Days.

Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, with a strong Detachment from the Army, has been actively employed in expelling a Party of the Enemy from the Baramhaul; we shall detail the Services performed by this Detachment in our next Address.

The Success of the War depending very materially upon an uninterrupted Communication between the Army and its Magazines to the Eastward, Lord Cornwallis has thought it expedient to reduce the Forts occupied by the Enemy, between Bangalore and Seringapatam. Savendroog, a Fortress hitherto deemed impregnable, was an Object of the first Consideration. It was besieged and carried by Assault in the Space of a few Days, without the Loss on our Side of a single Man. Ramgheri, another Hill

Fort surrendered immediately after, and Ottedydroog, the only Place of Consequence remaining to the Enemy on this Side Seringapatam, was soon after carried by Assault, in which only Two of our Men were wounded.

The Garrison of Coimbatore, after a most gallant Defence against a very superior Force, under Cumarudien Cawn, surrendered upon Terms on the 3d of November; but, contrary to Articles of Capitulation, which stipulated, among other Things, that the Troops should be escorted to Paligautcherry, they were conducted Prisoners to Seringapatam. The Enemy immediately after the Capture quitted the District.

We have the Pleasure to inform your Honorable Court, that Major-General Abercromby, with the Troops under his Command, took Possession of the Pundicherrum Pass on the 15th of December.

We have the Honor to be,
with the highest Respect,
Honorable Sirs,

Your faithful humble Servants,
(Signed) *Charles Oakeley.*
William Petrie.
John Hudleston.

Fort St. George, January 5th, 1792.

Examined.

(Signed)

Geo. Parry, Act. Dep. Sec.

