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Worcester Jan^y. 18/52

My dear Hall

I was delighted to receive your
kind letter & have much pleasure
in sending you all the informa-
tion that you began to crave
you to get your office establish-
ment stationary & paid by go-
vernment as it is at Madras
& here also. I cannot under-
stand how your income would
have been so good at the Cape

I had little more than £600 per annum there I found it hard enough to make both ends meet - I always travelled by Dacca

Dacca has been visited by the Gen every ten miles I was allowed Dacca to proceed to Madras as I to draw one day's butter - for inspection would be the case, now a tour of inspection from Madras to Comman in Bangalore - 413 miles (I received Rs. 416-2-3) & back again equal to 826.

In my opinion you ought to put in your claim to know

Denver when he believes me
in preference to Gibraltar
We were not a little grati-
fied by your kind mention of
our second son his elder brother
is in the 94th Regt at Cannon
~~Fort~~ the youngest at Sandhurst
we trust M^r Hale & yours if may
have no more anxiety about your
little girl & with our kindest regards
on you both Yours very truly & all
very sincerely C. St. John

Memorandum.

Stationery for the Office of the
Inspector General of H^{is} Hospitals in the
Bengal Command, and for that of the
Deputy Inspector General in the Madras
Presidency, is supplied on yearly Indents
from the Public Stores, free of expense.

Umballa

17th January 1852

/Signed/ C. St John M.D.

Inspector General H^{is} Hospitals

True copy

John Hall M.D.

D^o Inspector General H^{is} Hospitals

13 St. James' Place

St. James' London

28 Feb^y 1852

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Mr.

It appearing from a Communication
dated the 12 April last received from the acting
Dep^y Inspector General at Bombay that there is
no proper room for depositing the Registers and
records at that Station I have the honor to request
you will apply to the proper authorities for an
apartment in which the public Documents
can be safely placed, and I shall be glad
to hear that you have been able to effect
some permanent arrangement

W^m Thomas

I have the honor to be

Y^r

Yours obedient

Humble Servant

Wm^d Andrew Smith Esq

Superintendent Army

Ind^y Department

S^d Hall

d. de

P. M. Officer

Queen's Troop

Bombay

Went all on April 10/32

My dear Hall

I was near overlooking
the P. I. in your official. Benson
had not arrived up to my latest
date from Madras — I suppose
you missed my letter of the 18th
Jan^y. enclosing you a copy of
the official establishment at Madras
& giving you all the information.
I think you requires that I
believe I forgot in it to mention

be to be stationed? we trust your little girl has
not caused her ^{self} & yourself any such anxiety
& that you are all well & reconciled to the
Bombay Presidency & with our united kind
regards very sincerely yours C. A. John

P.S. I only know that Deverux has been
ordered to proceed to Madras

that they gave me no office
allowance either then or here,
& I am not expected to accom-
pany the Civil Commission either,
altho' I believe had I wished it
I might have done so at Madras
& Jersey in this appointment
also, as some of my predecessors
were in the habit of doing.

We were very glad to see
Thom's promotion, when it

Bombay 30th January 1852

Sir

With reference to my letter of the 15th December 1851 applying for an Office for the Deputy Inspector General of His Majesty's Hospitals, and your reply of the 18th of the same month in which you state that His Excellency the Commander in Chief had instructed you to intimate to me that as an office allowance of Rupees 120 per month formed part of my consolidated salary, he could not be concerned with any prospect of success recommend that an office should be provided for the records of the Department, I have the honor to state for His Excellency's information that the consolidated pay of 1838 Rupees per month, as fixed by the Honorable the Court of Directors in their despatch of the 13th May 1829. Paragraph 3. for the Deputy Inspector General of His Majesty's Hospitals employed in the Bombay Presidency, exclusive of the Half Batta for Major when travelling on duty, was reduced in February 1842 by an order of the Executive of the Presidency to the extent of 120 Rupees ^{for the pay of two clerks. one at 80 & the other at 40 Rupees per month} per month, which was directed to be drawn separately, under the

To

Lieut. W. H. Mansel C.B.

B. B. Adjutant General & Co. Secy

Bombay

Nominations

discontinuation of Office Establishment,
and the amount deducted from the Consolidated pay of the
Deputy Inspector General of Hospitals,
whose personal pay was fixed by
the same communication at the
reduced rate of 1718 Super per month.

This arrangement, which
originated in a recommendation of
Mr Lumsworth, Inspector General of Hospitals,
when he was on the eve of quitting the
Presidency, to have Mr De Silva,
his clerk, placed on the same footing
with regard to pension &c. as other
Government clerks employed in the
different public Departments, bears
hard on the Deputy Inspector of Hospitals
as it appropriates the whole amount
allowed for office expenses for the pay
of clerks alone, and compels him to
provide an office and Stationery &c.
out of his own personal pay, which, I am quite satisfied,
could never have been ^{contemplated} ~~the intention~~
of Government when the subject was
under ^{the} consideration of Government.

So far as the arrangement
itself is concerned, it has not worked
~~very disadvantageously~~ ^{at least} as regards the records
of the Deputy Inspector General's Office

~~examined~~; and Mr DeSilva, in
whose favor it appears to have been
made, has of late forfeited by irregularity
and neglect of duty all pretension
to the good opinion that Mr Louisworth
entertained of him, and has closed
his career by tendering the resignation
of his appointment, which has been
accepted by government, so that
the arrangement of Feb^y 1842 admits
of reconsideration ~~without~~ at present
without prejudice to the vested rights
of any individual, as no one has as
yet been appointed to fill Mr DeSilva's
place; and what I request His Excellency
to do is either to be allowed
to draw the full amount of consolidated
Salary fixed by the Hon^{ble} Courts
authority of the 13th May 1829, vizt
1838 Pairs per month, and make
such office arrangements as may
deem necessary, & most advantageous
for the public service; or if compelled
to employ two ^{military} clerks at the high rates
fixed by the ^{acting of the} Military Secretary & ~~other~~
of government ~~letter~~ of the 17th Feb^y 1842
that I be allowed a small room for
an office, and the privilege of
drawing the regulated allowance
of stationery from the public that is
granted to other Departments

But what I think would be better
and if I were permitted to give an
opinion I should like to have to
suggest that the sum of 70 Rupees
per month should be appropriated
for the hire of writers in the Dep^t
Inspector's Office, and 50 Rupees per
month be reserved for Stationery
bookbinding & office hire, which
I think would conduce to the
efficiency ^{of the Office} of the Department - add
nothing to the expense of the public
and be agreeable and satisfactory
to all parties.

Yours &c
Hall

Jan 5 1852
Compendium about the
Office of the Inspector of the
Dep^t of the Inspector of the
Dep^t of the Inspector of the

No 6

Head Quarters
Bombay 5th January 1852

Sir,

I have had the honor to receive and submit to the Commander in Chief your letter to my address of the 3rd instant. In reply His Excellency instructs me to acquaint you that he has given the fullest consideration to the matter thus brought before him, but that as in his opinion the allowances of your situation have been fixed on a very liberal scale by the Court of Directors & the Bombay Government, and as he considers that the efficiency of your office establishment might be impaired by the reduction of the salaries of the writers, he sees on the whole no sufficient ground for seeking to disturb existing arrangements.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient
Humble Servant

Deputy Insp. General
of S. M. Hospitals
Bombay

~~W. H. H. H.~~
Lieutenant Colonel
Dy. Adj. General
H. M. Forces Bombay

17th February 1842Military Department N^o 499.

To The Military Auditor General.

Sir

With reference to your report N^o 58 dated 3rd Instant. I am directed to transmit for your information the accompanying copy of my letter of this date to the Deputy Adjutant General Queens Troops relative to the Office Establishment of the Inspector General of Hospitals Her Majesty's Forces

I have &c

Signed P. Mc. Melvill Lt Col Secy to G^o.Military Department N^o 498.To The Deputy Adjutant General Queens Troops
Sir

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 13th ultimo with its enclosures and to state for the information of His Excellency the Commander in Chief that the Honourable the Governor in Council is pleased to fix the Office Establishment of the Inspector General of Hospitals of Her Majesty's Forces at Rupees one hundred twenty per mensem as follows

1 Head Clerk	Rs 80
1 2 nd do	40
	<u>Rs 120</u>

and sanctions it being drawn separately as in other Office Establishments and deducted from the consolidated salary of the Inspector General which will then remain at Rupees one thousand seven hundred and eighteen per mensem inclusive of all Pay and Personal Allowances

Regarding to the Statement of Mr J. Silva's service I am instructed to observe that it

cannot commence as counting for Pension until
he was permanently employed in the Public Service
viz from June 1825

Bombay Castle
14th February 1842

I have &c
Signed P. B. Melville Esq.
Secy to Government

Medical Department.

The Honble Company.

D^r.

Abstract of Pay to the Establishment of the Office of the D^y Inspector General Her Majesty's Hospitals for the month of May 1850.

Names.	Age of the Subjects in Hospital since the Institution of the Government of the Hospitals - 1848.	Designation.	Amount of		Deduction of		Residue of	
			Sanctioned Pay.		Stoppage Since 1 st Jan.		Pay.	
D ^r St John M.D.		D ^y Insp. Gen. H. M. Hosp.	2150	.	.	.	2150	.
Edward Norton	28	Head & Examiner	40	.	.	.	40	.
A. Patchiappa		Accountant	50	.	.	.	50	.
C. Latchmanum		Writer	35	.	.	.	35	.
C. Shunmozum		Writer	35	.	.	.	35	.
A. Appavoo		Messy	10	.	.	.	10	.
M. Soobereyew		Poon	7	.	.	.	7	.
Mahomed Gany		Poon	7	.	.	.	7	.
Total Rupees			2364	.	.	.	2364	.

Vepery.

Office of D^y Insp. Gen. H. M. Hosp.
1st June 1850.

Company's Rupees Two thousand three hundred and sixty four.

Sd/ Chas: St John M.D.

D^y Insp. Gen. H. M. Hosp.

To, The Pay Master
at the Presidency.

(True Copy.)

C. K. St John M.D.
Insp. Gen. H. M. Hosp.

Pay and Establishment of Office
of the D^r Inspector General of
Horse Artillery in the
Madras Presidency -

Markable house

29 April 1852

Sir. With reference to your note of this morning relative to my letter of the 22nd Inst, addressed to the Commander of the Force, applying for the allowance of the same in discharge of Stationery from the public Store for the use of the Inspector General of Arms Hospitals in ^{Bombay} that is granted to the Inspector General of Arms Hospitals in the Bengal Command, and to the Inspector General of Arms Hospitals in the Madras Presidency, and enclosing copy of former correspondence on that subject, and on the subject of an Office for the Record of the Medical Dept: which I have the honor to forward thro' you for the consideration of His Excellency Sir John Grey Commander in Chief, but which Sir John has informed

me declined to submit for the
decision of government. I beg
to state in answer to your question
"what I now wish to have done,"
that it is my wish to have my
application for an allowance
of stationery forwarded for the
consideration of government, and,
as the authorities might not
understand the grounds on which
the application is made without
a recapitulation of all I have formerly
stated, I should, if the Commander
of the force see no objection, with the
former correspondence to accompany
it, particularly, as since ^{I wrote} my letter
of the 22. I have received a Comm:
communication from the Head of the
Inst. Depo^t in London on the
subject of an office for the sword of
the Depo^t.

Mahabuleswar 29.th April
1852

My dear Hall,

The Commander of the
forces handed over to me
your letter No. 95 dated 22^d.
with copies of the former correspon-
-dence relative to your
official establishment; and I
put him in possession as
well as I was able I tell
that Jameson's Code equals
on the subject; & in ^{one} word

He has desired me to say
that if you will embody
in one letter to me what
you now ^{wish} ~~desire~~ to have
done, it will be forwarded
by the General's leave for
the consideration of Government.

Ever yours very truly

W. Handcock

Wahpeton, Minn May 1st 1852

My dear Hall,

I send you the whole
of the correspondence respecting
your office establishment, &
I think you will agree with
me that it would be inconvenient
to trouble Government with all
the interesting matter, which
it contains. General Stacey's
instructions to me were to request
you to embody in a single letter
the

J. Hall Esq. M.D.

Deputy Inspector General

importance of the application,
that you desire to make, &
that he will forward for the
consideration of Government.

Yours very truly
A. H. Black

P.S.
Kindly return me the
correspondence, with the
letter.





Dep^y Inspector's Office H.M. HospitalsMakableshwar 15th May 1852

Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 15th December 1851 calling the attention of His Excellency the Commander in Chief to the inconvenience that was experienced, and the loss, and damage that the Records of the Office of the Deputy Inspector General of H.M. Hospitals had sustained for want of a fixed office in Bombay to deposit them in, I have now the honor to submit, for the consideration of the Commander of the Forces, a letter I received by the last packet from the head of the Army Medical Department in England on that subject, and request he will have the goodness to submit the same for the favorable consideration of Government.

The grounds on which Sir John Grey declined to forward my application of the 15th December; viz^t, that an office allowance of Rupees one Hundred & twenty formed part of my consolidated salary; I endeavored to explain, in my letter of the 3rd January 1852, did not exactly apply to the point in question, as the sum of one Hundred and twenty Rupees

per annum

Lieut. W. Havelock C.B.

L^y a. Genl. H.M. Forces

Makableshwar

Letter from P. Anderson to the Inspector General
a.m. 28th Jan. 1852
No. 13486
1/2
dated 28th Jan. 1852

which had been stopped under that deno-
 mination, from the consolidated pay of my
 appointment, as fixed by the Hon^{ble} Court of
 Directors in their despatch of the 13 May 1829
 para 3, was, by the letter of the Military
 Secretary to Government of the 17 February
 1842, appropriated solely for the pay of two
 clerks thus saddling the Deputy Inspector General's
 personal pay with the further expense of
 office hire, purchase of Stationery, and
 other office contingencies, which I conceived
 could not have been the intention of
 Government when the arrangement
 of 1842 was made; and I am the more
 convinced of that ^{now} ~~arrangement~~ ^{now} ~~of the arrangement~~
~~made~~, ~~as the~~ ~~arrangement~~ ~~of the arrangement~~ ~~made~~
^{since the letter of the 3rd January}
 as I have ~~since~~ been informed by
 Dr. St. John, Inspector General of Hospitals,
 that both in the Bengal Command,
 and the Madras Presidency the
 Inspectors of H.M.'s Hospitals are allowed
 to draw Stationery by annual
 indents from the public stores free of

Expense.

mem^o from Dr. St. John
 dated Umballa 17 Jan^y 1852

I request, therefore, the Commander of
the Forces, will be pleased to recommend
to Government that the same indulgence
of drawing Stationery ^{for his office use} may be extended
to the Dep^y Inspector General of Arms & Am^{ts}
in this Presidency, as is enjoyed by the Inspecting
in the other two Presidencies.

I have the honor to be

Yr

Your most Obedient
Humble Servant

John Hall M.A.

Dep^y Inspector Gen^l of Arms & Am^{ts}

1852

Copy of a Correspondence
Concerning an office stationery
for the L^d. Inspector Genl
Harris's House at Donkey

Granted eventually
J. Hall

450
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Bombay 25 March 52
Guthrie about his pro =

motion

Dec. 27 }
Jan. 25 }
March 1852

Hall

BOMBAY
1852 March 25
Bearing

Inspector of Hospitals
Hull & Forces
Mahabuleswar





My dear B. Hall.

On arriving here
I found the mail in
my promotion notified
vice Hunter who states
this is all. I have
also been received by
the Co. in Chief from Horse
Guards to send me to
Mauritius by the earliest
opportunity. —

Beside this I enclose
a letter with instructions
from W. Smith, was

forwarded to me. but
I was not here for the coming
Perhaps it has been sent
to you? in which case
I shall hear of it in due
time. However without
this my way is now
quite clear —

D. Sieveright is not
promoted but to proceed
to England on being
relieved. Why I know
not.

D. Franklin is my
successor as you may
know by this time.

I am glad of it & for the
sake of the Regiment
hope he will soon be at
his post: for, I must
confess that apart from
what you knew there
is scarcely an officer or
his family who will
confide in Dr. Loghlan
or hear with his manners
when a medical attend-
ant.

I hope you find the
pure mountain air
does good to your
child and I do every

it will be nearly as beneficial to Mrs Hall after
some residence in
Bombay.

In haste I remain
truly yours
Bombay J. Horn
25th March

"My address will be
"The Explorers —"

Bombay 6.th April 1852

Dear Sir

In reply to your note of the 2.^d Instant I have the pleasure to inform you that you are welcome to have the House at Poona therein alluded to for the Monsoon at R.^s 120. p month that is from June to October inclusive (5. Months) Awaiting your

reply. I remain

Dear Sir

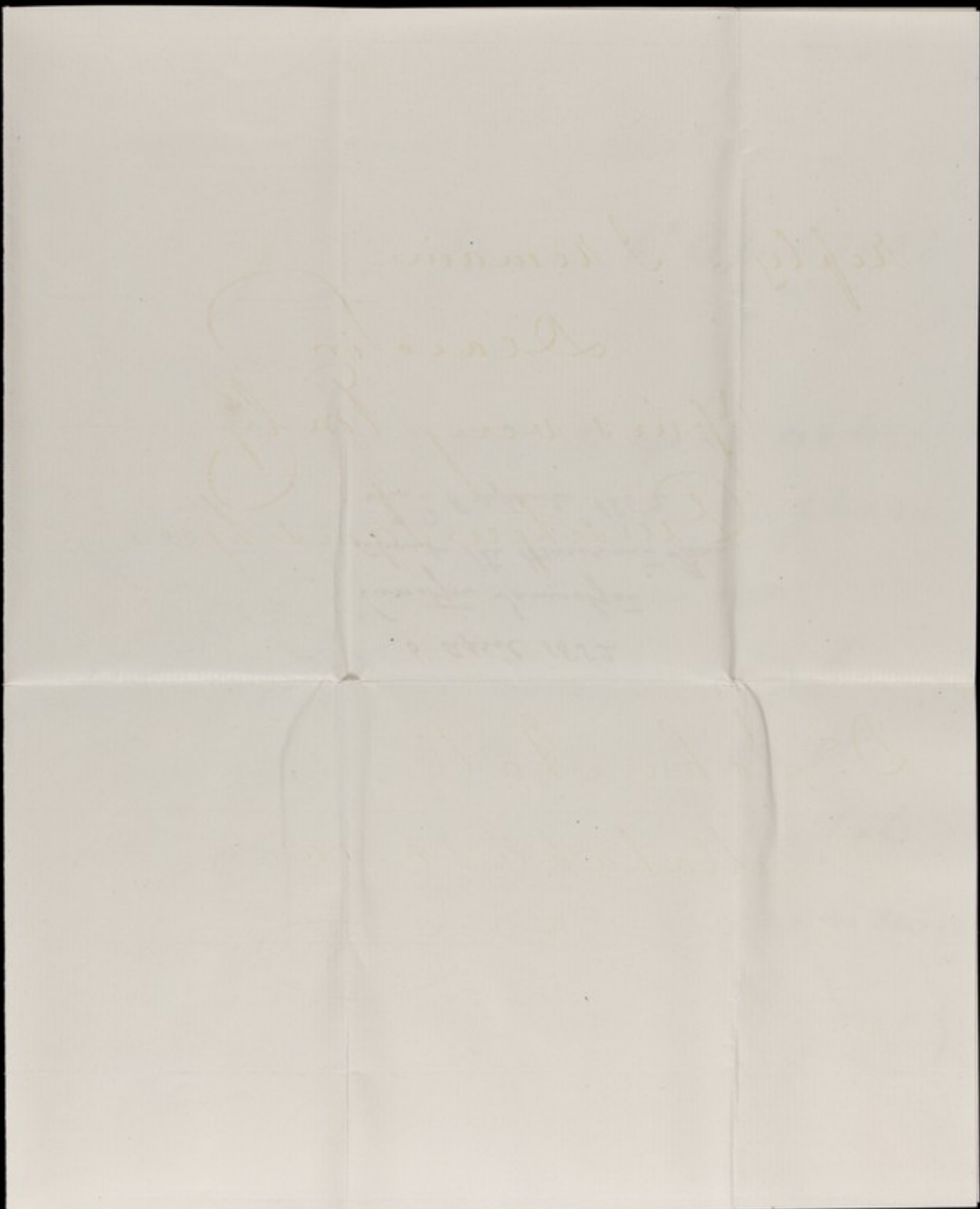
Yours very truly

Pursetjee Sandeshee

Dr. John Hall

Mahabaleshwar

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6 April 1852
Cuntye Samstye
about the House of Lords
See 8 April 1852

with Edmudi compliments

15 April 1852

Wm. 26 Regt

about 2000 ft

Portsmouth

the Lewis

18 April

18 April

Inspector General.

Mr. Hospitals

Wm. 26 Regt





Recd 18 April
Ans 18 St in the
negative — I have

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Poorundhurs
April 15. 1852.

My dear Dr. Hall.

On being appointed to the charge
of the Sanatorium at Poorundhurs I was
under the impression that the men were to
^{and made arrangements for stopping here accordingly.}
remain here during the Monsoon. As,
I now, however, understand that they
are to be withdrawn for that period, and
suppose, that, should I be obliged to go to
Poona also, I shall have to return after
the Monsoon, on the reopening of the
Sanatorium, I have taken the liberty of
asking you to be so kind as to sanction my
remaining here during that season —

My reason for making this request is the
great expense which will be entailed on
me, if I have to go down, in consequence
of the high rent which is put on houses at
Poona during the Monsoon. and my having
been compelled to take the house I live in

here, for a period of Twelve Months. in order
to secure it at all -

The Expense of taking my family
down and up. together with that of keeping
two Houses. one here, and the other at Poona.
will fall very heavily on me. in as much as
I do not receive any Staff allowance for
this charge, to enable me to meet any
extra outlay of this kind -

But besides the obligation which
would be conferred on me by your sanctioning
this request, I may add. the advantage that
might be derived, by my being, thus, enabled
to report on the Climate of the Hill, and the
feasibility or otherwise of keeping
Convalescents up here during that Season
of the year - as the circumstance of my.

being allowed ~~thereby~~ to remain here during
the Monsoon - chiefly depends on you, giving
your sanction thereto. I trust you will
excuse my having thus trespasses on your
time -

I may here remark. That as the men
can remain up here. till the 15th or 20th of June
and return early in September; the period,
during which I would not be actually
doing duty with sick, would be very short -
Should the convalescents be sent up in Sept?
As I anticipate they will

Believe me

My dear Dr. Hall.

Yours very sincerely

W. Stodd

being allowed to remain in the house
the house. I hope to be able to
the house. I hope to be able to
the house. I hope to be able to

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Roma 4th August 1853

My dear Hall,

The C^o. in Chief
has desired me to ask
you for a copy of your
General Sanitary report;
as he has been much
troubled with the alder,
with which it is drawn
up; & the value of its
details as bearing on questions
J. Hall Esq^r M.D.

of military discipline,

where we

most enjoy

A Hamlet



4 Aug^r 1853

Lt Col. Anselme D. A. G.
Lucien's Troops at Bombay
Conveying to Genl. Lord
Duke Fitzclarence with
to have a copy of my
annual report to the
31st March 1853 -

Dapour. Sept 20th

W53.

Private.

My dear Dr. Hall,

Poor Pop's illness places me in a very unpleasant position. I am without a personal Surgeon and I really require one. - I have before, when Pop has been ill for weeks together in Bombay, been attended by any one who would be kind enough to take care of me, and great as was the inconvenience I should not hesitate to incur it again, ~~from~~ ~~rather~~ ~~rather~~ out of regard for Pop, were there any chance whatever of his recovering sufficiently to rejoin my family while I remain in India.

I am

Dr. Hall.

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I am grieved to believe that there is not
the most remote hope of his doing this,
but I should wish to know your opinion
on the matter as it will be most
disagreeable to me to go to Mahabulshwar
without a medical attendant of my own. -

In an interview I had with Ross
nearly a week ago he spoke of joining
me at Mahabulshwar ^{a few days after my arrival there} as a matter
of course, and, participating in his hope
of a speedy partial restoration to health,
I then told him to suit his own
convenience, but should there not
be, as I apprehend there is not, any
hope

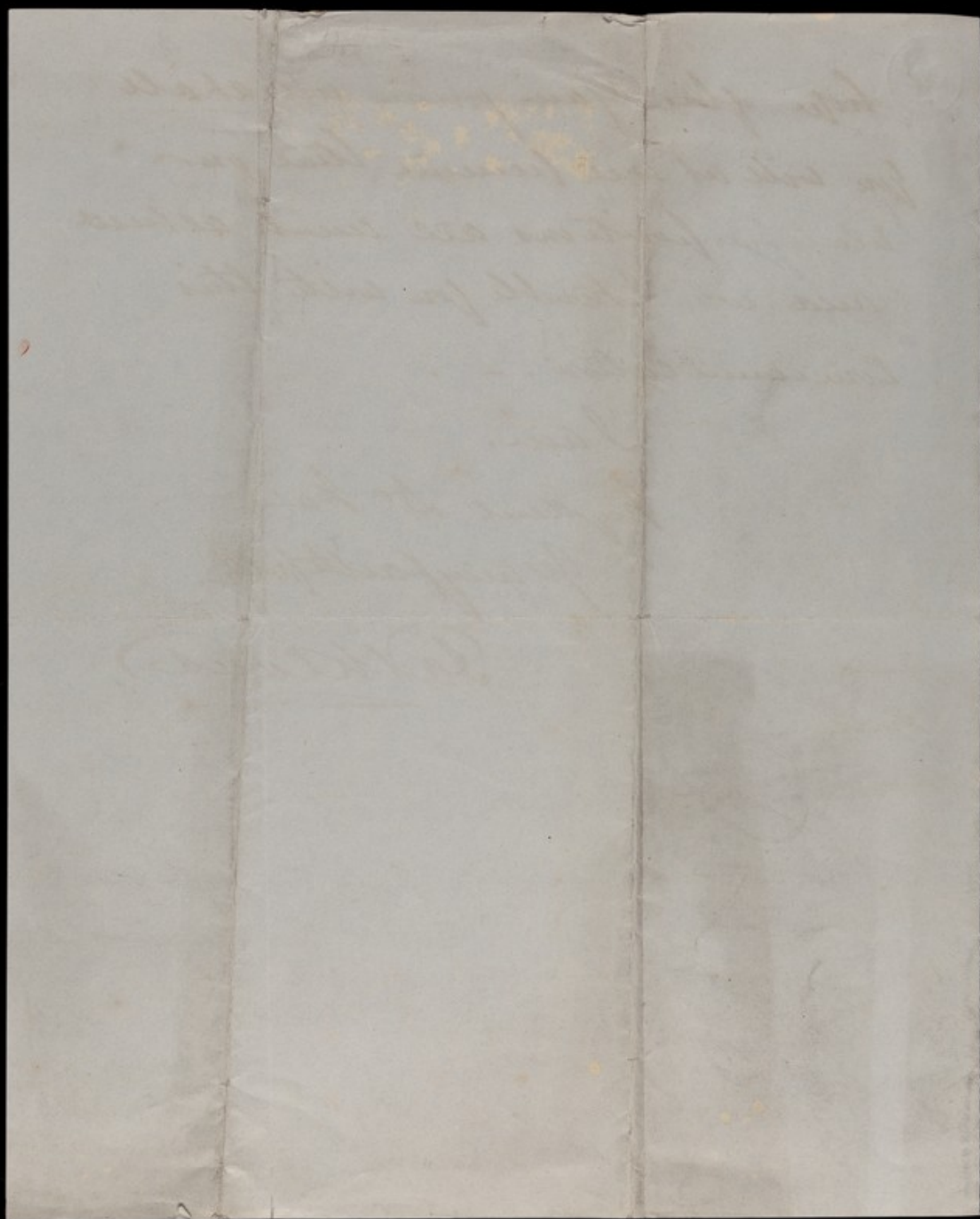
hope of his again joining me at all,
you will at once perceive that our
relative positions are much altered,
and why I trouble you with this
communication. -

I am,

My dear Dr. Hale,

Yrs very faithfully,

Edw. Clark



Larna 28th September 1853

My Lord -

I am grieved to say there is not, in my opinion, the most distant prospect of your Rep^y being able to join you at Inhablesham this season.

Under the most favorable circumstances months must elapse before he could possibly undertake any duty; and even were he fortunate enough to rally from his present deplorable condition prudence would dictate the propriety of his leaving India without delay, & bringing the beneficial

S^yfectly

of the German Baths.

He is a little better to day,
I am happy to say, but the issue
of his case is still very very doubtful

I am

My dear Lord Falkland

Yours very Sincerely
John Hall

EC02/17

Chatham

29 Oct. 1837

My dear Hall

I beg to introduce
to you the bearer of this.
Dr. Jouch lately gazetted
to the S^t M^y.¹ He has
done duty here for a
considerable time
with great credit to
himself. He is a
most excellent me-

-dual Officer - zealous
attention, well informed
in his profession
gentlemanlike in
his manners, an
universal favourite.

I congratulate you
on your escape from
the Caffir frontier.
Poor Melvin. I fear
he does not sleep on a
bed of roses - if indeed
he has a bed at all &

Sleep on. But I hope, like
yourself, he will have
his reward by & by. -

I must refer you to Dr.
Jones for Departmental
news. Henry does not go
to Canada until the Spring
which is a sad disap-
pointment, as he hoped to
have relieved Dr. French be-
fore the end of the year.

Take the liberty of
sending by Dr. Jones a

a few papers relating
to my Truss. I shall
feel greatly obliged if you
will do me the favour
to circulate them as
opportunity offers. Perhaps
you would kindly send
a few to some of the pri-
ncipal Druggists or Civil
Practitioners in Dorchester.

Believe me

very truly yours

Wm. D. Nuttall

29 October 1857 - Chatham
Staff Surgeon & Dr. Smith
introducing a H. Surgeon
Dr. Smith & Dr. R. R.

Rev. 28 April 1852

Ans. 28 April 1852

Hall

Gen. of Hoaplo





L. Hall Esq to

D. Inspector General
to Mr. Inspector

Trav. by Bombay
at Sup. Tour 83, ref.



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Poonam December 14th 1853

My dear Sir

I hope you will excuse my writing to you privately on the subject of the intermittents and other fevers which have been prevalent in the 78th Regt. for some months in reference to our being removed to the other lines and the reason I do so privately is that I have heard nothing official on the subject as yet, and with the hope that you will reconsider the subject before you recommend such a step to the Commander in Chief.

From the returns enclosed you will see that the cases have been confined to only a

portion of the Regiment and for
some time back we have scarcely
had a case admitted with a
first attack, showing I think
that the disease as an endemic
has stopped, the cases we now
get are relapses and after the
first paroxysm on admission
there is rarely another and the
average time a man is kept
in Hospital is 5 days.

The cases in November were more
troublesome from their generally
being complicated with Outbreak
or influenza which was very
prevalent, but the cases are
now much milder - and indeed
were it not for the constant
paroxysms / even under cover for

five hours / we would have a
much smaller sick list. I do not
mean to say that these parades
are injurious to the men but
that there are many men fit
for ordinary duty that I
cannot let go to these parades.

I have also printed out the
relation number of cases of Fevers
which occurred in the men in the
new and old Barracks as also
between the men who came from
Aden and Bombay respectively.

I may mention that in the
21st Division at Aden in 1846 from
June to November / having lately arrived
there / we had upwards of 2000 cases
of intermittent fever, but it disappeared
afterwards and they became healthy

Also as regards the comparison
between the Sickenups in the 86th and
78th Regts. during their first years
residence here, that they lost 1-34 or
35 men and that at the time
you made your Annual inspection
we had lost 20.

Under all these circumstances
and considering how much
more preparation as to accounts
= action, cleaning and descrip-
tion of building the Ghosporie
Barracks are to the others that
that you will not recommend
are being removed.

Believe me
Yours sincerely
A. C. Phelps
Major 78th Highlanders

Measure of the number of cases
of Fever in the 78th Highlanders
from the 10th of March to the
30th November 1858.

Strength of Regiment - as regards Barracks,

* New Rooms (11)	505
old Rooms (8)	324

Number of Men attacked with Fever
Total 366 _____

Number of Cases admitted in above period
Total 598. _____

New Rooms	302	} 598.
old Rooms	265	
Patcheries	31	

* The remainder of the Regimental strength lies in the
Patcheries numbered men about 80.