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Sir! I beg leave to enclose to you, as Senior ^{Asst} Surgeon of the King's Regiment serving under this Presidency, the accompanying copy of a Memorial, I presented some time ago to His Excellency the Right Honorable the Earl of Moira Governor General and Commander in Chief in India, to obtain the Debt of Rank therein stated, together with an Extract of the General Order, granting me this Rank, until the Pleasure of His Royal Highness the Prince Regent on behalf of His Majesty shall be known.

Considering you as the regular channel of communication with the Native Director General J. Weir Esquire, I request you will forward these papers to His Excellency him, stating, how far you concur, from your knowledge of me, I may be entitled by the length and nature of my services to the Debt of Rank I have petitioned for, in hopes that by your so doing the Director General may think favorably of my claims. I have the Honor to be, Sir! your Most obedient and humble servant

1815.

To J. Houston Esq. Senior Surgeon to the King's Regiment serving under the Presidency of Fort William.

(16th May Copy from Memory) of a chit I yesterday wrote to Asst Surgeon Callow. Dear Callow

I was very sorry to know that that question was referred on my account here for - I did all I could to prevent it, but Colonel Wood & Procter insisted upon it being ascertained. The decision was in Procter's favor for the period he had been under arrest. I then referred whether he was not entitled to the allowance while under suspension, and the decision was in my favor as an Asst Surgeon. I was glad this reference had been made when I was afterwards under arrest myself but I regret as this question had been decided four years ago in my own person in this very corps - but I regretted it at the time it took place from Procter being then under arrest and involved in difficulties - I wished then I had never stated that I had my

doubt on the subject. Mr Callow states I have to pay Rs 212-12-10 not reckoning the stoppages from the money I have paid in all for the field hospital charges of the Detachment and have received from Captain Darby 786 670-0-0 300-0-0 Deduct what I have to pay by Mr Callow's account 474 370 212-12-10 Leaves in my favor a balance still to be received 1268 137-3-2

Med Allowances for November 30 Days for 190 men of all Ranks 512. Stoppages for sick and wounded men engaged at 32 and supposing 200 venereals amongst them 98- Total allowances for November 610 Hospital charges for November 490- but 2/3 of 610 being 406-10-8 leaves for me to pay 83-5-4 which will make together 490

Med. Allowances for half December 15 Days at the same Rate is 305 Field Hospital charges for 15 Days till 16th December 150- which being less than 2/3 of 305 - viz 103-5-4 no part is chargeable to me. Field Hospital charges paid by me for from November and till 15th Dec must amount to - 640 300 340 15th Dec balance to be received by my account

17th May Dear Callow! My first chit has explained to
you fully, that this reference between Surgeon Procter
and Assistant Surgeon Smet was given Against Assistant
Surgeon Smet. Procter got the allowance for the time
he was in Arrest, I got them ^{for the time} had been suspended
by the sentence of a Court Martial. however perhaps a
new reference may be different yrs & set Form of Receipt.
Received from (Shakespeare Esqr Collector of Meerut
the sum of 50 R^s or 50 R^s the
amount of a Draft drawn by C R Lindsay Esquire
Pay Master at the Presidency on the Accountant General
N^o Dated

Duplicate

signed 2181

(Sally here) Sir! As not the least reliance can be had on
the Bearers proceeding by long marches to Saharunpore,
if allowed to ^{start} march by themselves, - I beg to leave to suggest
that it may be necessary to send a couple of Sepoys with
them, to ~~be~~ who might take charge of ^{their march} ~~them~~ to night, and
if they were sent by times to the Compound of the Residency
Hospital; and march away from this at one or two in the
mornings, which would ~~be~~ ^{be} the bearers the advantage of marching.
The Sonion Sepoy should have a Note directed to the officer
he is to deliver these bearers over to, on his arrival at
Saharunpore. ^{7th June} 23rd June, I do Declare, that I have
unpowered, and do by this ^{23rd June} empower John Crake Esquire
Surgeon to His Majesty's 5th Regiment, to receive from
me, such sum or sums of money as shall be paid to him
on my account by the Judge of the Zillah Court of Cawnpore
on in virtue of a Decree ^{in my favor} passed at the Court of Appeal of
Bareilly, ^{during the last and the present month} against Sibrarain Mozondar residing at Cawnpore,
the said Decree ^{is} hereby authorized to grant such receipt or receipts
in my name as shall be requisite - by which receipts
or receipts, I shall hold to be bound and abide, as if the said
were written and signed by myself. Statement of Sibrarain's
property. A large house in the rear of the Goutendouze line
once inhabited by Superintendent Surgeon Cochrane.
A large Garden in the rear of the said house with stone rooms
& Stables &c and the land & house or houses which used to

J. Sir
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J. F. Smet Esq
Surgeon
8 Light Dragoons.

1899/3

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12 April
1899.

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Alum. 3ij Butter 3ss

12 April
1849.

W. H. H. H. H.
Sergt. & Co.

J. G. Smith Esq
Surgeon
8 Light Dragoons.

14th May Dear Callow! My first child has explained to
you fully, that this reference between Surgeon Procter
and Anti-Surgeon Innet was given Against Assistant
Surgeon Innet. Procter got the allowance for the time
he was in Arrest, I got them ^{for the time} he had been suspended
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if allowed to ^{start} march by themselves, - I beg to leave to suggest
that it may be necessary to send a couple of Sepoys with
them, ~~to~~ ^{as well} who might take charge of ~~them~~ ^{their men} to night, and
if they were sent by train to the Compound of the Residency
Hospital; and march away from this at one or two in the
mornings, which would be a great advantage & saving.
All mine are, Sir, &c. Not Yours &c. &c. &c.

The Senior Deputy should have a Note directed to the Officer
he is to deliver. Then bears over to, on his arrival at
Saharnpore ^{7th June} 23rd June, I do declare, that I have
empowered, and do by this empower John Crabie Esquire
Surgeon to His Majesty's 1st by the Regiment, to receive from
me, such sum or sums of money as shall be paid to him
on my account by the Judge of the Zillah Court of Cawnpore
in virtue of a Decree ^{in my favor} ~~passed~~ ^{at the Court of Appeal of}
^{during the last and the present month} Bareilly, against Sibnaram Mozoomdar residing at Cawnpore,
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in my name as shall be requisite - by all which receipts
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were written and signed by myself. Statement of Sibnaram's
property. A large house in the rear of the Goutendouze line
once inhabited by Superintending Surgeon Cochrane.
A large Garden in the rear of the said house with stone room
& Stables &c and the land & house which used to

with the rooms, which I was in Cawnpore in 1813. I saw a variety of earthen
and chests with wine & ~~other articles~~ ^{palanquins & other articles}
The stables contained two horses a Buggy and a good many milk
Cows - ~~the stable~~ ^{the stable} ~~property of Sir~~ ^{property of Sir} ~~the said~~ ^{the said}

A large upper roomed brick house in the neighbourhood of the
said Garden: and some other ~~small~~ ^{smaller} houses intervening) with its
contents.

A Village named Ouwahat or Anuwahat situated about twelve
Cops from Cawnpore on the road to Staywah as the said Village
will be found registered in the Collector's office

Statement of such part of the property of Sibnarain Mozondar
as is known to me, as it stood in December 1813, and as, (to the
best of my knowledge and belief) it stands at present.

A large house situated in or near the Cantonment of Cawnpore
in the rear of the Goulindange Lines, formerly inhabited by
Superintending Surgeon Cochrane.

A large Garden in the rear of the said house, and several storerooms
adjoining, which used to contain while I was at Cawnpore in
1813 - a variety of property, such as wine in pipes & in bottles -
tobacco, Cakes, chests, grain &c &c. The stables also adjoining
contained two horses - a Buggy palanquins ~~boards~~ ^{boards} &c the
lower stable contained several Cows.

A large upper roomed brick house, in the neighbourhood
of the said Garden, (some few houses intervening) with its contents,
which house Sibnarain Mozondar inhabits himself -
or at least does so now to the best of my belief.

A Village named Ouwahat, or Anuwahat, situated about
twelve Cops from Cawnpore, on the road to Staywah as the said
village will be found registered in the Collector's office.

Dated Meerut June 23^d 1815. (Signed) Wm. Palmer

Messrs Palmer & Co Gentlemen! Having been informed some time back by
the late Sibnarain Mozondar of Cawnpore, that your house had forwarded
on his account a cargo of Cotton to China, the product of which, on sale,
would return to you, I beg leave to inform you, that he had been put
in jail at my suit some days before his death for a sum of about
£1344-1-10 exclusive of ^{his} expenses, debts &c and that this
^{the property of the deceased} ^{in your hands} is parted with
claim of mine may be kept in view a Decree of Sale of all his property
(and on the production of a mortgage on what he had at Cawnpore)
an order to imprison him having been issued to enforce payment
from the Court of Appeal at Bareilly. The necessary documents to
prove this statement can be produced whenever ^{they are required} ~~it becomes necessary~~
and I am informed how to proceed - Messrs Alexander & Co are
my Agents. I remain

16th September Dear Sir! I told you in my last Note that your
fewas depended on your way of living, and that it was of no use to
take medicines for their removal unless you altered your mode of life -
which I believe you either cannot or wish not to do. - under these
circumstances it cannot be very pleasant to me to attend to your
complaints, unless attention is paid to my Directions, even if my time was
not so much taken up as it is. - your servant did not wait just
for an answer which is required, if an answer is wished for - I shall
mention to the Adjutant, that I have repeatedly urged your being
out on horse back early every morning at five o'clock - the restoration
of your health, and keeping healthy depending thereon - it will
depend on yourself to follow my Directions, given in the way of
my profession, or to act for your self, whatever the consequences may
be.

1st October
Dr Colonel! And can only give you ~~some~~ ^{from what has come from my observation} ~~some~~ ^{for he acts always rationally}
pronounce Cornet Cox indurated while I am present. I have directed his head to be shaved
some days ago - to relieve ^{him from} a headache he had brought on by
sitting in in the sun the day before. If he behaves in a very
unaccountable manner sometimes, that has always happened before
or after I saw him - his bruised foot is not quite well yet.
Sir, 1st October
Cornet Cox has at three different times been ill during the month
in the sick report - during ~~the sick report~~ ^{for a few days each time} during the months of July
and August, but only for a few days each time. ~~one~~ ^{two} times once he had boils
on his legs - and twice he stated he had had the fever - the ~~boils~~ ^{boils} were
were cured in the course of ~~seven~~ ^{three or four} days, and his seventh complaint by a
course of purging medicine in ~~three or four~~ ^{three or four} days each time. ~~the latter~~ ^{the latter} He had the
appearance of a man who had ~~some~~ ^{some} ~~the~~ ^{the} some excess in wine or spirits
previous to his stating he had the fever ~~each time~~ ^{when} the complaint
~~that I told to me~~ ^{that I told to me} ~~the~~ ^{the} certainly ~~was~~ ^{was} it appeared ~~very~~ ^{very} ill on those
occasions - but never had the fever while I was present. I have found
him, ^{sometimes} under the influence of liquor, at other times perfectly sober
but with the tremulous and nervous appearance to which men
are liable who have long continued in habits of great excess in
strong spirituous liquors. In conversing with him, he has at
times appeared to me not at all deficient in intellect or natural
abilities - at others, timid and weak: for which I am not to account
for which I dare not venture to offer ~~my~~ ^{an} opinion - from the short
time I have been acquainted with him -; was I to hazard one
I should conjecture that it ~~proceeds from~~ ^{is likely that} Cornet Cox ~~has~~ ^{has} been
in the habit of committing excess in spirits for a long time before
he joined this Regiment, ^{and in which habit he perhaps now persists,}
which would account for his ~~unaccountable~~ ^{unaccountable} ~~behaviour~~ ^{behaviour} ~~at times~~ ^{on some occasions},
and for his ~~habit~~ ^{habit} the habitual Debility, and ~~nervous~~ ^{nervous}

state in which he is often found. I do not know of his having any other
bodily infirmity to prevent him from attending to his duty - unless
I state that just now he is not completely recovered from a contusion
he received on his foot a few days ago by his horse heading on it.

Sir! I beg leave to represent ^{in October 1815} to you that I conceive it ^{will be much} ~~very~~ ^{necessary} to the advantage of the patients in the Regimental Hospital, was the ~~new~~ ^{new}
^{building of the new} necessary immediately commenced upon ^{at} the end of the ~~new~~ ward
^{now} just erecting, in order - that the sick may be enabled to have a building of
short nature finished, and fit to be used, as soon as they are placed in the
ward in question - the site and dimensions of this necessary should be
on the spot originally pointed out for that purpose, and the dimensions
much the same as those of the ~~one~~ at the north end of the Hospital.

^{Even the very great necessity}
Should this suggestion ^{must} ^{be} with your Approval I request you will
have the goodness ^{to} ^{inform} ^{the} Barrackmaster (Captain Gage) of it.

and enclose the present Letter in your own to that Officer, in order
that the whole may be forwarded to the Superintendent of Military
Building - Should that be requisite before this building is commenced
upon. In November 1815 when the sick ~~under~~ ^{under} ^{of} the three
European Corps stationed at Alençon in October 1814 were ordered to be left
there under charge of ^{at} Surgeon Ditchard of the Horse Artillery, on these three
corps leaving that station, it was justly considered by the ^{late} Major General
Sellespie, that the Medical Allowance & Batta would not repay ^{at} Surgeon
Ditchard his expenses as all the men left were sick, (three left on duty & capt.)
it was therefore determined that the surgeons should ~~repay~~ ^{be} ^{repay}
the expenses incurred as hereafter will be stated and that the spirit of
the Regulations as contained in the 14th & 53rd Articles of the Medical
regulations ^{should be} ^{adhered} to, by which surgeons of corps are directed to draw
the allowances stoppages & batta of men left sick elsewhere, under
the head of "sick absent" or "sick in the Field Hospital"

The 14th article of the Regulations direct that ~~sick~~ ^{sick} ^{Medical}
officers having charge ^{of} sick so left, shall only be entitled to ~~draw~~ ^{be}
repaid their actual expenses, and that the Bill ⁱⁿ ^{and} ^{out} ^{against}
the surgeon ^{of} ^{the} ^{corps} ^{they} ^{belong} shall be approved by the superintending
surgeon; But the extreme difficulty and expense to form a temporary
establishment of Hospital servants ~~was~~ ^{was} ^{apparently} ^{taken} ^{into}
consideration by the late Major General, who ordered the principle
of the 54th Article of the Medical regulations to be gone upon
as in this instance, as appears by the accompanying extract
of the ~~Medical~~ ^{Station} ^{Orders} and Mr ^{James} ^{Pay} ^{by} ^{me}
of ^{at} ^{the} ^{rate} ^{of} ^{one} ^{Reper} ^{per} ^{diem} ^{for} ^{each} ^{patient}
accordingly the man of the 25th ^{Dr} ^{came} ^{from} ^{Sava} ^{with} ^{the}
Major General, and was left sick in our Hospital. The man
of the 9th ^{Dr} ⁱⁿ ^{duty} ^{command} ^{with} ^{Major} ^{General} ^{Murphy}
Army was ~~not~~ ^{not} ⁽ⁱⁿ ^{as} ^{far} ^{as} ^I ^{know)} ^{very} ^{attached} ^{to} ^{any} ^{Corps} ^{being}
in attendance as a Drans/H's man on - ^{Dr} ⁸⁹¹ ^{belonging} ^{to} ^{the}

times appeared to me not at all deficient in intellect or natural abilities; at others, timid and weak: to account for which I dare not venture to offer a decided opinion from the short time I have been acquainted with him; I do not know of his having any other bodily infirmity to prevent him from attending to his Duty - unless I state that just now he is not completely recovered from a Contusion he received on his foot a few days ago - by his horse treading on it. I have the Honor to be,

Sir!

your most Obedient
Humble Servant

To Lieutenant Col^l. H. Westmore
Comd^g, 8th L^t. Dr^g. (H. R. Dr^g.)

Recd 25th November 1815

Sir
In obedience to your Directions I went last night to see Cornet Love, who I found in a state apparently of ~~complete~~ intoxication: I saw however no spirits, bottles, or glasses on his table. - I believe this Officer is in the ~~to~~ I have repeatedly seen this Officer smoke the Hookah, and ingredients may be put in the chillum which will produce the same appearances on a person smoking to excess, as those of drinking considerable quantities of liquor, I cannot therefore positively say, which of those two causes produced this apparent state of intoxication, or whether it arose jointly from both, ~~tho'~~ I believe it did ~~arise from excess in drinking~~ ^{that drinking spirits to excess} the consequence of some ~~the use of spirits was the cause of it~~ it was a considerable quantity of spirits having been drunk by him that day. I have the Honor to be

Sir!

Y^r most obedient
Humble Servant.

To Lieut Col^l. Westmore
Commanding 8th (or 8th L^t Dr^g.)

Light Dragoons

December 1815 Sir! I peruse in the accompanying statement of my Bill for the Medical Allowance for October a sum of ^{148/4-10} ~~148/4-10~~ stopped on account of Jan retrenchments ~~for Jan & Feb 1814~~ made in the Months of Jan^y & Feb^ry 1814 by the when Mr Bathurst was Paymaster: not recollecting any retrenchment for these months and being aware that in those months Retrenchments were sent up to me for the wages of the Hospital sent cases for November & Dec^r and for the Hekery here to convey the Europe Medicines - in answer March from Cawnpore, I conclude that that sum represents.

When this retrenchment was sent to me the first time in 1814, I added every possible voucher and explanation, I thought it resumed,

I believe is usually done in the King's service the whole year round
Having to account in my Europe Return for the Death of Reilly and
Kelly, I am ^{reluctantly} compelled to make this representation to you. ~~Could it be~~
~~done any day, with that result?~~ ~~I am~~ ~~that return~~ ~~that I have done so~~
I have the Honor to be
Sir!

Yr most obedient

Humble servant

When the Regiment received a Copy of a public Letter from his Excellency
the Vice President in Council to His Excellency the Com^r in Chief ~~which was~~
~~forwarded to the Corps by the Corps~~ Dear Callow. From the many
disagreeable occurrences that have happened since I am ^{Jan 17/15} Surgeon
in my intercourse with the Assistant Surgeons, since I have
been promoted, I can but conclude, that an inclination to
insult me exists, and as such ~~have~~ ^{did} I take the chit that
was sent to me at one o'clock this morning to ~~read and~~
~~peruse~~ ^{and} which, I was called on to ~~read~~ ^{read} I was called out of
bed at that unseavable hour to receive the chit in
question. I am ready to admit of your explanation
but you must know, that in our relative situations
if on except in wine, ~~cumstances~~ ^{and} makes you so unguarded as you
have been, it ~~makes me~~ ^{induces me} ~~still somewhat to~~
~~suspect~~ I am not altogether mistaken, and should I
~~find it necessary~~ ^{to} to act in an unfriendly way towards
you, I am ready to ~~be~~ ^{be} led into it, by your own
behaviour towards me will be your own fault, if I am
ever put to the necessity of taking serious notice of the like
occurrence, if ever repeated. ^{Copies of Certificate sent down on the 17th}
of October 1814 with a ~~renewal~~ ^{renewal} returned.

I certify that the Detachment Consisting of six Officers and one hundred
and twenty eight Non Commissioned Officers and privates alluded to in the
accompanying Retrenchment, belonged to the 8th Light Dragoons and was in
the Medical Charge of the Regimental Surgeon Mr. Smit, with the remainder
of the Corps from the 1st to the 11th of October 1814, being only Separated from it on the
12th when it proceeded towards Dayrah in the Medical Charge of ^{Ant} Surgeon
Callow of the same Regiment according to instructions issued by the late Major
General Gillespie, but which did not appear in either the Division or Station
Orders.

19th Jan^{ry}

Sir! It having been reported to me that the small pox have
just made their appearance in the Barracks, I beg to represent to
you that it will be expedient to apply to the nearest Superintendent
of Vaccination, to procure (if possible) some vaccine matter, to
inoculate such recruits as may not have had the small pox or, may
not have been vaccinated before, and to inoculate all ^{such} children
in the Regiment as ^{may require} ~~have~~ ^{been} vaccinated last year. I have the Honor
to be
Sir!

Yr most obedient humble servant

Sir! There are very year many instances of Surgeons coming
up the River being detached from the Detachment with which they
~~drawn from the Presidency~~^{being detached from the Detachment with which they}
~~sick at Stations below the one~~^{where they being left}
the temporary charge of those a patient surgeon death, & their
giving over the Detachment to The Assistant Surgeon who
is authorized by the Regulations to draw for the men
only drawn to Medical attendance for men present
the Muster Roll, or "Sick absent" when left do according to the Regulations
cannot, I believe, draw any allowance for men who have never
joined him, and whereas the Surgeon of the 24th Regt I could therefore
expect no repayment from the Surgeon of the 24th Regt who was there
with me at Cawnpore in 1812 & 1813. the 24th Regt being there
at that Station (Cawnpore) herefore drawn for these men myself, but all these
charges have invariably been reimbursed, and as it appears to me that
do not direct how the money are to be drawn for men that if they were to join they are
not lost, but provided for by the Regulations. I am belonged to may have been
by a few surgeons whose medical charges of the 24th Regt they have belonged to may have been
much less than the 24th Regt. But of course I have received nothing
(which must well be regarded)
reimbursement for men left sick by me, in the care of another Surgeon
whose expenses I have long ago fully repaid; - for these men I drew
under the head of "Sick absent" yet has it been stated that the
Surgeon actual in charge should draw for those men: upon which
principle I ~~think~~^{hope} that the present Retrenchment may be prevented
going for men never drawn for by any other Surgeon but myself.

Sir! I most respectfully beg leave to return three Acknowledgments ^{4 March} again with the Explanation again given to each, presuming the one I gave ^{last} to two of them, has not been received. I hope it will be believed that I wish to avoid giving any unnecessary trouble to the office of Audit but the ^{parallel} drawn between the men left "on Command" with Mr Neill at Calcutta and those left "on Command" with Mr Pritchard at Meerut, is so correct, that I hope trust my explanation will be satisfactory.

My Drawing, the allowance for my own Corps - for from the 1st of October to the 11th inclusive, (being the time before any Detachment was made from it) is I trust correct, - as I was the Surgeon in charge of those men before they were detached.

The explanation given, in answer to the retrenchment for the men of the 1st Lt. Det. left with me at Calcutta, while the 8th Det. were there, may not be conclusive, as it appears to me that the case is not provided for in the Medical Regulations: I feel it however my duty to take charge of men left ~~by~~ with me, in the above way, tho' the repayment for the expenses incurred for them, remains to me undivided. I have the Honor to be I cannot help repeating how much I regret my forwarding this paper one more, and most anxiously hope I shall not soon incur any offence in doing so. I have the Honor to be

Sir¹ There are every year many instances of Europeans coming up the River being Separated from the Detachment with which they started from the Presidency, by their being left Sick at Stations below the one where their Corps is Cantonned; The Regimental Surgeon is only allowed by the 5th Article of the Medical Regulations to draw for the men borne present on the Muster Roll or "Sick absent," (when left so by himself according the 14th Article of these Regulations but, I believe, he cannot draw any allowance for men who have never joined him I could therefore expect no repayment from the Surgeon of the 24th Light Dragoons, for the men of that Corps left with me, at Cawnpore in 1812 & 1813 (the 24th Dragoons being then at this Station Meerut.) I have indeed heretofore drawn for these men myself, but all these Charges have invariably been retrenched, and as it appears to me that the Regulations do not Direct how the men are to be drawn for if on their way to join they are left behind by A^{nt} Surgeons whose Medical Charge of the Detachment they had belonged to, may have long ceased, I have quietly Submitted to the loss. But of late I have received several retrenchments, (which I trust will be re-audited,) for men left Sick by me, in the care of another Surgeon, whose Expenses I have long ago very fully repaid, for these men I drew under the head of "Sick absent" - according to the 14th Article yet has it been stated that the Surgeon actual in Charge should draw for them upon which principle I hope that the present retrenchment may be remitted, being for men never drawn for by any Surgeon (I believe) but myself I have the Honor to be.

Sir¹

4th April.

Sir¹ Trumpet Major Parker was admitted in the Hospital on the 18th of May last, with an Abscess in the thick of the thigh which had since burst out a very deep seated Sinus, of which I trust he will eventually recover completely, tho' that Day is still very distant. While in Hospital he began to complain of his Lungs, of a palpitation of the heart, & on the least motion - I have often apprehended I was going to lose him, and have hitherto exceeded my expectations, in somewhat recovering him: - his lungs are however so thoroughly diseased that it is not to be expected that he will be fit to blow a wind instrument again - and I propose to shew him to the next Invaliding Committee, in hopes that a voyage to sea will be more beneficial to him than any thing I can do for him - His case has often been brought by me to under Mr Phillips's and Mr Russell's observation. I have the Honor to be

Sir¹

Sir.

Mr. Russell Superintending Surgeon, being at present in the Hills to the North, I can not transmit this public Letter thro' him, as there is no dawk established between this Station and the Country in which he is at present. I therefore take the Liberty of addressing this Letter direct to you, to be laid before the Board.

When the 8th D^{ns} arrived at this Station in Jan^y 1814, I found the Hosp^l at so great a distance from the Dragoon Barracks, that much time must be lost in case of accidents, or sudden illness, in sending for one of the permanent Doolies to the Hosp^l to bring the patient from the Lines to it. I therefore directed that a Doolie and bearers should stand day & night near the Serjt. Major's Quarters, to convey such patients from the Barracks to the Hosp^l without loss of time. This has been done accordingly ever since.

On the 12th a man attempting to put an end to his life, discharged a loaded pistol at his breast, and wounded himself very severely, with the Doolie in waiting being looked for, it could not be found, and I have since heard that the Doolie placed by me to convey the Sick to the Hospital has been this some time back daily employed in carrying a Serjeant to the Brigade Office to take the Station Orders, and that this has been the case even last year, leaving thereby the lines without the conveyance intended for the Sick, from perhaps 9 o'clock to one or two P. M. it is to be observed that all the bearers are employed every morning at the Drills at the riding houses or in the field, and that these people should have an opportunity of relieving one another.

I have also understood that since this arrangement has been sanctioned from Authority, and I therefore beg leave to know from the Board.

Might I not be exonerated from the charge of managing the Doolies & Bearers, and assigning them their Duties as I conceive I am enjoined to do, by the 3rd Article of the Medical Regulations. In consequence of this employment of Hospital Doolie Bearers having taken place from Authority, answered

I should be happy this was considered in the affirmative, as I apprehend it may lead to no good purpose that these natives should have Duties assigned them which do not come from the Surgeon, or which appear not to be the intention for which the permanent Doolies are kept up in quarters.

As every thing which is directed from Authority must of course be done, and continued to be so, and I may not be relieved from the Duties assigned me by the 3rd Article how am I to conduct myself in these respects? or would Government not allow an additional Doolie on application (an Adjutant's orderly Serjeant's Doolie), with which the

Hospital

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I am anxious to avoid giving displeasure, - to avoid disputes between my own, and any other Department of the Regiment, and to keep mine clear and distinct from other branches of the Service in it, which are my motives for troubling the board, on this point, which is apparently of so trifling a nature. I have the honor to be Sir, your most obedient
Humble Servant

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17th May 1810.

W. Ward

To Cornet & Adjutant
Hammers - 8th / 11th Gun

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(Signed) W. Ward -
Supt. Maj. 8th / 11th Gun

17th May 1810 -

Sir!

Meerut 12th July 1816

A complete list of all the Bedding, clothing, Cattle, and necessaries for the sick employed by me for the use of the Regimental Hospital shall be prepared forthwith, and delivered to you - I have the Honor to be

Sir

Yr most obedient
Humble Servant

To A Russell Esq^r

Superintending Surgeon Meerut.

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I directed that a Doolie near the Serg^t. Major's Barracks to the Hosp^l, accordingly ever since.

On the 1st of his life, discharged himself very severely, and it could not be found placed, he is now in the Hosp^l.

Comet Plummer
C. P. P. P.

The Conveyance intended for the sick, from the Barracks to one or two P. M., it is to be observed that all the bearers are employed every morning at the Drills at the riding houses, or in the field, and that these people should have an opportunity of relieving one another.

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Humble Servant

Sir - I beg leave to state to you for the information of the Com^d Officer, that Keating came in originally with a Venereal Complaint, since which he has been attacked by the Dysentery - originating out of an affection of the liver, which latter ^{disorder} ~~complaint~~ he never complained of, and which was only detected by purging ^{on} his liver.

No favorable change has yet taken place, tho' I cannot say, I altogether despair of his recovery - he is however in great danger.

Mumt - 17th May.

Yr obedient Humble
servant.

To Cornet & Adjutant -
Hammers - 8th / 1st Regt.

Sir! (Copy) for Cornet Hammers -

The Dooley is ordered to the Hosp^l every morning when the Drills are over. Orderly Serg^t had to take his horse yesterday, there is no Dooley for the Serg^t to go on to day, the Colonel ordered they should go every day for orders in a Dooley please to let me know how the Serg^t is to go -

17th May 1816 -

(Signed) W. Ward -
Serg^t Maj^r 8th Regt.

Sir!

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Sir

Yr most obedient
Humble servant

To A Russell Esq^r

Superintending Surgeon - Mumt.

Sir

As the quantity of Lamp oil furnished by the Barrack Master is ^{not} ~~only~~ calculated to light the wards in the Hospital ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{at night} ~~at night~~, a considerable addition is required to enable the wards the ~~recessaries~~ Cook Room, Godown and Necropolis being lighted up during the whole night, ^{the} ~~the~~ want of which creates just now a greater inconvenience than at any other time, from ^{very few} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~number~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{sick} ~~of~~ ^{being} ~~very~~ ^{ward} ~~and~~ ^{exceeding} ~~much~~ ^{the} ~~number~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{sick} ~~exceeding~~ ^{much} ~~what~~ ^{there} ~~usually~~ ^{are} - I therefore take the liberty of enclosing to you the accompanying Indent for the Lamp oil required to answer the purpose proposed, which I trust will meet with your approbation.

Indent for Lamp oil daily wanted for the use of the
Regimental Hospital of the 8th M. Divs Meerut 23^d August 1876
Sur Chatter

Daily wanted Lamp oil - 1 barrel - 10.

Sir I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date, with its enclosures, ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{on} ~~on~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{perusal} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~which~~ ^{it} ~~appeared~~ ^{to} ~~me~~ ^{that} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~wall~~ ^{intended} ~~to~~ ^{be} ~~built~~ ^{along} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~eastern~~ ^{and} ~~western~~ ^{face} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~conge~~ ^{house} ~~at~~ ^{would} ~~be~~ ^{so} ~~very~~ ^{close} ~~to~~ ^{that} ~~building~~, as to interrupt ~~so~~ ^{very} ~~materially~~ ^{the} ~~circulation~~ ^{of} ~~air~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{cells}; I have therefore consulted the Superintending Surgeon Mr Russell on the subject, who after carefully perusing [Col. Benson's Letter to Capt^l Sage, is of opinion that this wall should ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~run~~ ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{least} ~~at~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{distance} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~one~~ ^{hundred} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~twenty~~ ^{feet} ~~distance~~ ^{from} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~whole~~ ^{length} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~that~~ ^{building} that is along the eastern and western side, instead of being at sixty feet distance only as proposed in the Lt Col Letter. The ~~present~~ ^{present} ~~distance~~ ^{distance} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ^{at} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~north~~ ^{and} ~~and~~ ^{the} ~~south~~ ^{sides} ~~or~~ ^{at} ~~at~~ ^{which} ~~faces~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{Gable} ~~end~~ ^{of} ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~conge~~ ^{house} ~~might~~ ^{be} ~~brought~~ ^a ~~few~~ ^{feet} ~~nearer~~ ^{without} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~distance~~ ^{as} ~~is~~ ^{only} ~~small~~ ^{about} ~~forty~~ ^{five} ~~feet~~ ^{more} ~~at~~ ^{present}.

The Superintending Surgeon also thinks it advisable that the inside of this wall should not be whitewashed or plastered with white chunam the inside of this wall with white chunam, the reflection of which will create a considerable addition of heat in the interior of this enclosure, but that a

Stucco of a stone or of a blue colour should be adopted
a ~~blue~~ ~~stone~~ ~~colour~~ should be adopted, or
inferior of it. I beg leave to return the enclosures to you and
have the honor to be

Sir,

Mount Oct 22 - 1816

During the month of ^{several} ~~early~~ ~~in~~ ~~August~~ ~~some~~ instances occurred of men being sent to
the Hospital, with Certificates marked "Exempt from Stoppages" who
had received ^{some} ~~some~~ injuries, when in the act of performing their
Duty, but which ~~was~~ ^{were} not specified in the Regulations, as entitling
them to such Exemption, I therefore thought it my Duty to apply
to Mr Russell Superintending Surgeon, to know, how the accounts
of Stoppages of pay should be made out in such cases. He ~~explained~~
perused the ^{Article of the Appendix} ~~Paragraph~~ of the Regulations, relating thereto very
attentively, and in which the four cases of exemption are laid
down, and after ~~well~~ ^{very} maturely considering the last part
of that Article, worded as follows
"And whenever men may be discharged from any Hospital, each
" Individual is in the like manner to be furnished with a Certificate
" by the Medical Staff in charge, specifying Name, rank, Company,
" and Corps, with Date of Discharge; and in in cases of exemption
" from Stoppages as above, the Letters E. S. are to be written on
" the back of every such Discharge." He declared to me that he thought
the Regulations very clear and distinct, that the four injuries entitling
the men to exemption, viz Fracture, Dislocation, ~~the~~ ^{the} severe bite of
a Horse, or Dangerous contusion of the head, having been enumerated
and defined, I was not empowered to make out the account with exemption
from Stoppages for men who had received other injuries - laying some
stress on the words "in cases" he stated that the injury must be
one of these four cases, ^{to exempt them from paying the stoppage} ~~which I was not fully justified in~~
~~changed stoppages~~ ^{of in making out the account with exemption}
On questioning him, ~~whether they~~ ^{was it not sufficient for the surgeon to have received}
~~left with~~ ^{by exempting him, the man} ~~as a Certificate signed by the officer commanding the troop~~
and marked E. S. ^{to grant a similar one, of Discharging} ~~the~~
~~received~~ ^{with} ~~exemption~~ ^{exemption} ~~certificates~~ ^{certificates}
~~he~~ ^{he} ~~replied~~ ^{replied} - "only when the
" injury the men had received, was one of the cases enumerated."
I begged to know would any Discretionary power be left in
the Corps - in the spirit of the Regulations, in ^{cases of} ~~reply to which~~
in the instances of men being ^{thrown} ~~down~~ from their Horses or receiving
kicks - to which he replied, that the Regulations were clear
distinct and precise - ~~and that~~ ^{and that} which precluded the necessity of

recursing to any other interpretation, observing in conclusion, that
 was ~~it~~ allowable to act in this respect in what not according to the
 letter - but a spirit of the Regulations, this would ^{rather} ~~then~~ ^{be} found to
 become very unsettled, and would constantly as ^{it} ~~there~~ ^{was} ~~might~~ be
 differently interpreted, by different individuals.

I have accordingly adhered to his decision - and all cases of ^{men} contention I have been who had received contributions, have immediately been charged with their amount of stoppages.

Should hereafter the men receiving kicks be exempted by a
Discretionary power - being left in the Corps. - I trust this Discretion
will not be vested in me, ~~as that power, as that would often~~
~~lead to a difference of opinion between the Captains - and the Surgeon~~
~~Major - but perhaps not always lead to a~~
~~coincidence of opinion between the Captains~~
~~and the Surgeon of the Corps. the officers in command of troops~~
~~and the Surgeon of the Corps.~~

[illegible]

27. 6th June 86

Sergeant

Cornet & Adjutant
Hammars 20th 11 Day Stop
(R. R. J.) is directed to look over his Journal since the first of August and select such cases for expunction, as he may be entitled to, according to his opinion. When the Regl Page Master will draw a bill for the amount. I never will.

Regimental Orders. Merut Thursday 19th Decr 1816.
 As some men may have been charged with Hospital stoppages on account of severe injuries received while in the performance of their duty and which losses should have been exempted therefrom agreeably to the liberal interpretation put by the Right Hon^{ble} the Commander in Chief on the clause in the appendix to the new Medical Regulations relating thereto -
 Mr Smt Surgeon will be pleased to refer back

to the Register of Patients admitted into the Hospital since this Regulation has been acted upon with a view to ascertain whether any instances has occurred to which the benefit of this Exemption from Stoppages ought in his opinion to extend - and he will give into the Reg. Paymaster a return of the Names of any men whose cases he considers to be of the above Description in order that Mr. Darby may prepare & transmit for audit a bill for the amount which when realised is to be refunded to the Parties concerned - Sir! I beg leave to enclose to you

the accompanying Indent for Medicines for the 8th/11th Dns and Request you will have the kindness to dispatch them with the other Medical Stores for the Corps at this Station, and you will greatly oblige.

Sir

42 & 3
To the Surgeon in charge of the Medical Depot. Dear Sir! I have considered pretty well what you state in your second Note, and say with regret that I find that my public Duty obliges me to ~~refuse~~ withhold my consent to the patients leaving the Hospital as you propose - I am however not inflexible, and have waited till now, to send you this answer - and ~~spoken~~ ^{just} now to the Superintending Surgeon about it, who not only decidedly disapproves of the measure - but ~~displays~~ ^{expressed} his astonishment at such a thing having been in contemplation in strong terms.

Dear Sir

Since ~~per~~ the receipt of your first favor with a copy of the Regulations for granting pensions to the widows of Army Surgeons, I have endeavored to obtain subscriptions or benefactions to the fund, but hitherto without success which I indeed hardly expected, as, in the Company's Service the provisions for and instant institutions of that nature for the maintenance of the families of Military or Medical men are far more ample than what they are in the King's Army.

The 4th Surgeons of the 8th Regt. Bangalore as well as myself Batchelor which however does not ~~hinder~~ ^{diminish} my most earnest feelings for the institution - may prove for which I beg leave to enclose a small donation towards it. I like the liberty of requesting

you will have the pleasure to send ^{soon} to the collector of the Land
which ^{will} be ^{considered} as a sufficient acknowledgment of the receipt of
the letter, but the ^{fact} ^{that} ^{regret} ^{greatly} ^I ^{have} ^{not} ^{been}
able to get a promissory note payable at a shorter date than the
present one is - I remain most respectfully
Dear Sir

Dear Sir

Sir. Not having the honor of being acquainted with you - I hardly know what apology to make for addressing you, but as my writing to Sir David Ogilby direct, would have so decided an appearance of the greatest intrusion - I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with the present Letter.

It is not improbable that General Sir D^o Arturtony
has by this time forgot me, ^{as it is not likely that a man of his rank}
can recollect the numerous very great number of Officers who have
all in their turn partaken of his liberality and kindness
for then fifteen years goes back. I have however not forgot,
nor will I ever forget the politeness and hospitality with which
he treated me at Delhi for several months two or three years ago.

& It This will I hope be considered as a diminution of my
 presumption in presenting him with a sketch of the life of
 the late gallant Sir R. R. Gillespie, my lamented protector
 who was mainly instrumental in ^{my} obtaining ~~my~~ the Surgeonry
 of the 2nd Div. in England after I had been ^{unaccountably}
~~displaced~~ ^{displaced} in India. ~~and~~ ^{after in my progress in}
 In 1844 Sir R. often spoke ~~in~~ ^{in high terms of} Sir David
 Ochterlony ~~his life~~ ^{who may perhaps} ~~not be~~
 unwilling to peruse a short account of that officer's life:
 which has been written by Major-Thorn 2nd Lt. an officer
 who like myself, is greatly indebted to Sir Robert, and who is
 anxious to ~~not~~ rescue from oblivion the memory of a man, he
 attended as his Deputy & Mr. General in many of his heroic
 achievements - ~~At his request I have got up several copies of~~
 this work - one of which I presume to present to Sir David
 & Major General Sir David Ochterlony - ~~not so much as a~~
~~poor proof~~ which is too poor a proof of my grateful recollection
 of his liberality to be mentioned as such, but which with
 forward the ^{author} ~~author~~ ^{wishes} ~~wishes~~ ^{with} ~~with~~ ^{gratitude} ~~gratitude~~ ^{for} ~~for~~
 his ~~father~~ ^{father} who considers he should ~~show~~ ^{show} his gratitude for the
 kindness of his late lamented ^{father} ~~father~~ ^{which} ~~which~~ ^{so strongly coincides with my}
 own ~~wishes~~ ^{wishes} - that I venture on the step I take - I

Therefore hope you will pardon me, in requesting of you
to present my most respectful compliments to Major
General Sir David - and beg he will condescend to accept
this little volume - I have the honor to be

Sir!

Yr most obed^t

Humble servant.

To Major Cartwright

A. D. C. to Major General

Sir David Ashurstony, Bar.

G. C. B. [the Superintending Surgeon, which I have
the pleasure of forwarding to you for your careful and
attention. I request you will
return the original to me. I remain.

Yr very obed^t

Humble Servant

Sir! In answer to your Letter ~~the~~ and enclosures
I beg leave to say that I conceive myself ^{sufficiently} warranted in
approving of Capt^l Williams's proposal to improve the
use of Howley's arm, - which does not appear to me to
be done because the man in question is deemed a
Malingerer. Nor do I object to his being shown to
any other ^{and opinion of} the Superintending Surgeon, provided the
information ^{is first applied for} Surgeon Macdonald can give
as much information on the original injury, as I can
on the state I find it in ^{after which} the Superintending
Surgeon will be ^{has the case} clearly ^{prepared} before ^{he} decides on
that. I 3^d August 26th September Dear Sir! Permit
me to put the following queries to you
a decided answer to which, may save eventually a great deal of
trouble, and ^{prevent many} observations on my conduct, which I know from
experience I may be often and often called upon to defend and justify.

1. Under whose immediate charge and protection are the Doolie bearings
placed

2. Under whose secondary or delegated charge are those men ^{placed}
m m m m

where are they to be kept, as their home, where they are to cook and sleep, ³ In Cantonments, where are the orderly Doolie bearers to remain as their home, to cook, to sleep, &c. Are these men to be kept constantly sitting or lay lying round the Doolies they are posted to, without allowing any relief between them.

5 What are the purposes for which Government attached these Orderly Doolie Bearers to a Regiment in Quarters

6 Are they to be employed on any other Duties besides, and has

7. What are these other Duties. ^{25 October 1817. Sir! I beg leave to transmit to you the accompanying Bills and Vouchers, which I trust will on audit be found correct and hope you will favor me with a draft for the amount, as soon as you can conveniently do so, which will greatly oblige me.}

I also beg leave to state for the information of the Office of Audit that I am concerned to find that the certificates respecting the muster of the Syys and Graspaters, ^{for the purpose of moving out 1816} had either not reached in due time, or were not admitted for reasons unknown to me. I however beg leave to offer the accompanying additional explanation as to the Delay. When a Document, stating why a Detachment is, ^{made it is sent} sent from the Office of Audit, it appears to me that it goes in the first Instance to the Pay Office, from which, after an uncertain Delay, it is sent up to me: the usual rate of Dispatch between Calcutta and Meerut is, I believe, fifteen Days; but in the height of the rains, it takes one or two Days more, so that it is not impossible for me to furnish the necessary explanations, which I may be required ^{to furnish} from me, but in some Days more can not reach Calcutta, the Presidency but in some Days time, exceeding a month, before which perhaps the amount deducted in the Detachment Document, is ~~perhaps~~ already deducted from my Bills then in progress of Auditing. I therefore hope that the Auditor Genl will be pleased to take into consideration that the Delay ^{which} occurs in Calcutta does not depend upon me, and that at any time, it must exceed a month, before my Vouchers or explanations ^{sent in answer} can reach the Office of Audit. ^{On that point} I trust that upon those grounds he will be pleased to remit the Bills from which the amount of the Med Allowance for the Syys and Graspaters has of late been deducted, and pass these sums to my credit.

On the 19th ultimo the Regiment marched out of their Cantonment, leaving the sick, and behind all those sick men whose cases could not be brought with the Corps; there were placed under the care of Surgeon Davies of the 29th N.I. the sick invalids were made over to Asst Surgeon Rowe. On the 20th the Regiment returned to this Cantonment, but the separate establishment under Mr Davies is continued, as we expect to march again

in very few days. I take the liberty of noticing this, as it
may tend to explain, how at present, there are two Hospitals
established in the Cantonment of Meerut for the 8th Div.
I have the Honor to be, Sir, Camp Hallam 16th October 1817
Dear Colonel! The number of
sick present with us in Camp amounts to day to thirty four.
so that we have only six and twenty empty Doolies left, and as
I must be prepared to receive fresh cases daily, this number
is still likely to increase. The question is what arrangement is
to be made in respect to them when we reach Agra, if we
are to halt there any number of days I can easily take care
of them in Camp but if we are to proceed on service from
that place, it becomes a matter of great consequence that
the Corps should march from Agra with every Doolie empty
and ready to receive such sick or wounded as may daily be sent
to the ~~the~~ Regimental Hospital. ^{Perhaps} every preparation
is made to receive them in the Artillery Hospital at Agra,
for Mr Gibb had heard nothing of a Field Hospital when we
left Meerut, but as I am not clear is such preparation
made, ~~at Agra~~ I beg leave to call your attention to this subject
for your consideration. Yrs very sincerely.

24th Jan 1818. Dear Colonel! I think it my Duty to address myself to
you I hardly ^{know} how to do it - the unexpected death of my most valuable
Friend ^{Frank} makes it necessary I should do so, as he has had enough to do so far
a good opinion of ^{me} as to select me to be the God father of his ^{Daughter} Charlotte - she, poor child and her little Brother have been deprived
of, I may say their only parent, at a time when the 6th Regiment
is just about quitting for ever this part of India. That he had the welfare
of his children always in his mind I have long known as well as his
having ^{made a} competent provision for them in his Will. Should that
have happened which ~~is now~~ ^{we now} so much lament. He once gave me
indirectly to understand that he had named you as ^{his} Executor. I should
like to ^{be} correct, I hope I may address you as standing in the situation
of a parent to them - I can however not help reflecting that all
the lives of all of us are uncertain, and that your ^{stay in India} ~~remembrance~~ will
probably be very short. Under these impressions I should be inclined
to think it would be prudent and feasible to get children brought
round with the Officers families to the Presidency of Bombay. I know
that there many objections to it, as the little boy is so young - and I know
God grant me life to go home with the 8th Div. ^{before they} ~~are~~ or at most three years

hence, I am most willing to ~~bring them with me~~ but I may be before that time
and should the Executor of the will have left India, even when I do get
away from India I can have no right or claim to make the
Mother give up the Children to me; but the Executor to the will
can act as if he was the father, and I conceive can compel the
mother to give the children to him, or to any one appointed by
him to receive them; having however due regard for the feelings
of a Mother, and making her a reasonable compensation for her
care and nursing of the Infants. I presume that the Sadins there
of those sweet children will go down by water to Calcutta - I have
also Mr Henry in my mind, who, I believe has no family - no man
valued and esteemed Mr Crake more than Henry does. Under those
impressions - I presume to intrude my Ideas on you, under the firmest
conviction that the orphans can have a more affectionate
guardian than yourself.

October 1810 Dear Colonel - I had a great pleasure
a letter you wrote to the late Sir John D'Almeida, where you spoke well of the
Extract of the Regimental Record Book referring to the memorable 18th May 1794
which was communicated to me as being the author of this Record Book; I
therefore claim your former acquaintance, and beg leave to introduce
the bringer of this letter to your favorable notice, as being an old and faithful
Dragoon, who was in the field on that dreadful Day - it is Patrick McKeon
who you will undoubtedly recollect - this old and regular soldier is now
invalided, and he requested me to say a word in explanation of how he has
conducted himself these many years, should he fall in with Sir John D'Almeida
Vandeleur or with you - I hear the General Sir John lives abroad, and
therefore address this letter more particularly to you, in this man's favor,
who has always been a very clean Dragoon - for ever a Duty man, keeping
himself sober (a great wonder in India) with perhaps a very occasional
omission - hopes that if he can wait upon you with a favorable chance
he may get by your assistance some employment as a ~~private~~ amongst
the Gentlemen you may be acquainted with, if he is so fortunate I trust
he will not altogether be found unwelcome and undeserving of it.

Patrick McKeon! If you should fall in with General Vandeleur
instead of Col. Sherlock, present this note and the letter addressed
for the Colonel, to the General, with a request from me with my most
dutiful respects to present it, as it equally is meant by me to be
of service to you, and has been done should either the General or the
Colonel be able to serve.

Dear Burrows, 21st October
Returns of you found me some days ago in the midst
of new forms of very perplexing returns, which are ^{surgeons} ~~are~~ directed
to be sent quarterly to Europe, and a strict uniformity is enjoined
as the Quarter ending on the 20th of September had elapsed before
these returns arrived, I was determined to commence only on
the 20th of December, but have consulted Surgeon Jackson
of the 14th Foot who is I believe the senior Surgeon in the
Surgeon in this part of India; - he entirely agrees with me

in a veranda with doors to give at sunrise a minimum at sunrise of 74°
Fahrenheit 79 degrees and of 89 degrees at one P.M.
During August the same thermometer gave a minimum of 84 nearly at
sunrise and of 89 degrees at one P.M. I had formerly two thermometers
and then found a difference of between ten and twelve degrees between
the thermometers hanging in the shade but in the open air, ^{and} ~~between~~ the
the one I have now left it being about cooler outside by eleven degrees
outside at Day break, and hotter at one P.M. outside, than what it was
in the veranda, which remark will show that the difference of temperature
between noon and noon, in July was about $2\frac{1}{2}$ degrees = and in August
of about 27 degrees. I have only one I regret much that I have no
Barometer nor do I know of any Barometrical observations having been
made in Maurit during that period = Hot as it was during the delivery
of rain when the sun appeared - yet when the wind blew - I thought I felt
a peculiar chill and dampness in it.

4th It appeared first to the south of the European Cantonment in the Town of Meerut and in the Sunder Bazar from which it reached the European lines - and went off further to the North to Jidankha, after it abated at Meerut.

5th The Town and under Bazar chiefly the European Linen suffered less.

6th yes. The crowded habitations and filth ⁱⁿ the town and Sadar Bazar, and pools of standing water, are commoner. I think there, than in the European colonies, and the inhabitants there, suffered more, than those

7th In as far as my limited knowledge goes it left no spot untouched near the Cantonment

8th No - I have not heard of its ^{reappearance} ~~returning~~ in the Can. women with the exception of two instances who both recovered.

2. The poor ill fed and ill clothed Hindu's suffered chiefly also the poor Mahomedans under the same circumstances, but particularly the Bengales who tho' in better circumstances, lived almost exclusively on rice - the Mahomedans that lived well suffered less - all these people slept generally in the open air at night exposed of course to the Dew &c.

10th With one exception all that were attacked in 2 took no Medicine
died - it did not vary in violence, but after once the Nation began
to take Medicine all rose and perished, all recovered except such as
had waited too long before they applied for relief.

11. th I do not think that more than 40¹⁰⁰ individuals died in the Town. The smaller Bazar and in all other parts of the Cantonment, - I have however got no explicit information from the Town -

12th only one opportunity has offered. An European came to the Hospital with a gonorrhoea, ~~and~~ on the 20th of July, was seized with an inter-mittent on the 30th of August, and died of cholera on the 31st of August. In this instance the inner coat of the stomach was corrugated and much inflamed - which extended to the duodenum - the liver was healthy, the gall bladder contained a small quantity of healthy bile - no other unhealthy appearance was found.

As soon as the remedy was well known (^{large doses}) and freely given, nearly all recovered that applied in time and persevered in attending to the directions given - four Natives died in the Hospital who would not persevere in the remedy or applied too late - nine others recovered there. ^{(~~others~~ ^{officers & men}}
that took no Med. whatever died in the Regiment. ^{Pagan's} officers were
^{one} in the village nearly the riding house called Bouckhar poul. ^{nine recovered.}

the village nearly the riding house called Koucharpoul. ~~mineral~~

Swieten recovered in the Bazar - eight by taking Hindostanee and
nine by taking European Med. three ^{of} belonging to those before men honored)
died there, who had taken no Med. - one recovered without any and
making the whole of the cases in the Bazar - twenty one only.
The large doses of ^{this time of} opium with hot spirits with small quantities of light
nourishment and a little warm wine at intervals; in this answered for
both Europeans and natives. The warm bath was in some cases used before
for the Europeans - in some instances Calomel was also given with the
opium, in other cases the & time of opium without Calomel, and
both plans succeeded. An European Invalid aged 56 died of this complaint
on the 4th Day of his illness - in that instance the dose of opium had only
^{been given in} doses of grt xxx at first as he laid then a very severe headache
which occurred in no other instance - all the other Europeans, five in
number recovered ^{constant readings to go to stool.} also draughts of lime
15th None had violent paroxysmal affections, ^{amongst the Europeans,} blood mites, I think,
have been made to flow but no recourse was had to it as they all
recovered except the old Invalid and the case of Sonarhee followed up
by an intermittent - none of the Natives would I believe have bled
nor would the blood have easily flowed from their cold arms.
16th Calomel has not been given alone by me ^{in the past instance.} I should not avoid not
the irritability of the stomach in the complaint the treatment
of large doses of Calomel with large doses of ^{liniment of} opium succeeded too well, as
also the liquid opium given by itself ^{sufficed} me to try the Calomel
alone by itself. I had treated successfully two cases of native's sarrah months before
17th If the natives may be believed, their successful plan, adopted of late
the complaint became well known, consisted in doses of hot pungent
Medicines composed of pepper mint camiseed and cardamoms, which
the head men of ^{the} Bazar say was successful in nearly all cases, &
the patient in the Bazar it stated to have recovered without any medicine
18th None that I am aware of except deathly for a few days.
19th None whatever.
20th I have no reason to suspect it was contagious
21th I did not hear of any Distemper among any animals similar
to Cholera - did not appear
22^d I do not think it had any influence in opening or modifying
the symptoms of other Disorders (A) -----
The summary of the above answers is that out of seven Europeans vizaged two
died and five recovered both their patients had some had other complaints, two
or very anomalous symptoms = Out of 48 Natives were living in the
lines of the 8th Dec 19 Died and 29 recovered - Out of those that died only
four were willing to take one or two Doses of lin of opium in the hospital
and three ^{others} amongst in the compounds of officers all the remaining died without
even having attempted any remedy.
With respect to the season, I find in my Meteorological notes for the ^{two}
preceding years that we had far more easterly winds at the end and wet
days during July June July and August, than what we had experienced during
the same months during the years 1816-17.
I dare not hazard an opinion on the causes of the outbreak of which this
deadly malady arises - or to account for the violent storm attending it.

but I think it probable that the inflammation of the stomach and small
 intestines is a consequence of the spasm, and continuing for hours, and
 did not that there for whatever reaches the spasm ^{soon} must be highly
 beneficially after which a common purgative may ^{from} complete the cure.
 I do not pretend to be rigorously correct in what is above stated,
 and I am convinced that the Board is aware of the impossibility
 of being so in a letter of this description, and therefore trust
 it may be received with all the indulgence it may require.

Sir,

I have Examined Mr Asst Surgeon
 Browns Prescriptions, so far as Petersham
 but I can not find any Prescription for Pills
 for Mrs Seare — but for Major Seare
 I have found as follows

January 16. R. Extr. Calagath Camp 3ij
 Pulv Scammor 3xij M. f. S. xij
 March 8th R. Extr. Calagath Camp 3ij
 Pulv Scammor 3xij M. f. S. xij
 March 21st R. Extr. Calagath Camp 3ij
 Pulv Scammor 3i M. f. S. xij

28 Mar 1844.

A Hempelman
 Surgt Light Dragoon

attest
 (and returned
 patient

Brain - Our new Lt S. had served in the Infantry &
 Marines 16 years before he joined us - a very
 severe rather promising Cat W. is gone and is
 putting - Com are dear they 3000 I hear directly
 and the rest in proportion - the off. are returning
 to India - or quitting or changing a part of the
 cam - I hear of only two or three of my stand
 in the Corps that will remain - I am again
 a heavy Ensign as you call it - I wish it was so

Seventeen recovered in
 nine by taking Europe
 died there, who had been
 making the whole of
 14th large doses of
 nourishment and a
 both Europeans and
 for the European
 Opium, in other
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The complaint.

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 19th None whatever.

20th I have no reason to suspect it was contagious.

21st I did not hear of any Distemper among any animals ^{besides}
~~the Cholera~~ did not appear.

22nd I ~~do not think~~ it had any influence in lessening or modifying
 the symptoms of other Disorders (A).

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 very anomalous symptoms - Out of 48 Natives who were living in the
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 four were willing to take one or two doses of line of opium in the hospital
 and three amongst the compound of officers all the remaining died without
 even having attempted any remedy.

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 preceding years that we had far more easterly winds at the end and with
 days during July June July and August, ¹⁸¹⁶ than what we had experienced during
 the same months during the years 1816-17.

I dare not hazard an opinion on the causes of the outbreak of which this
 dreadful malady arises - or to account for the violent storm attending it.

Camelot

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 belonging to those before mentioned
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 any other of light
 intended for

J. J. Metcalf
 Surgeon
 8 Light Dragoons

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intestines is a consequence of the spasm, and continuing for hours, and
did not that therefore whatever relieves the spasm ^{must} be highly
beneficial ^{happy} ^{preventing} ^{hours} ^{the} ^{patient} ^{becoming} ^{exceedingly} ^{exhausted} ^{and} ^{relieved}
after which a common purgative may ^{be} ^{from} ^{completing} ^{the} ^{cure}.
I do not pretend to be rigorously correct in what is above stated,
and I am convinced that the Board is aware of the impossibility
of being so in a letter of this description, and therefore trust
it may be received with all the indulgence it may require
9th December

D.B. A rapid agreeable post. brought me to South
that Evening I start for L. got there next morning. Saw
J. I. All who ^{was very hot} told me a new A.S. had joined my
many days before. I passed on thro' Irow. Saw
M.D. and then went on to this - found many well
many returns to look after the m. with the 1st
Horses with the 9th the Corps & by men strong
in com fine fellows - the Corps highly drilled and

A) In one instance it put a stop to an intermittent, but after the ^{patient} had recovered
from cholera it returned, and ^{only left them} after two or three Relapses - this patient
died of Epilepsy on the 9th of November every thing goes on

D.C. had died of Syphilis attacking face & brain - Our new A.S. had served in the Infantry &
Marines 16 years before he joined us - a very fine
seems rather promising - Col W. is gone and is
quitting - Com are dear I say 3000 I hear of the
and the rest in proportion - the off. are returning
to India - or quitting or changing a post with
can - I hear of only two or three of my stand
in the Corps that with reserve - I am again
^{of the map}
two heavy Indian army all it - I wish it was so

~~Sketch I hereby certify upon my oath that I John Francis Smet Surgeon of H. M. S. "The Porpoise" found the men whose names are stated in this report fit subjects to be invalided (with the exception of Patrick McKeon and Patrick Lyons) who I considered capable of further service but who were deemed by the other members of the Committee the Station Invaliding Committee of H. M. S. "The Porpoise" as fit subjects to be invalided, and that the proceedings of the said Committee have been permitted to be considered final by a General Order of 24th March.~~

~~Sketch I do hereby certify that I John Francis Smet Surgeon of H. M. S. "The Porpoise" was a Member of the Station Invaliding Committee which assembled at H. M. S. "The Porpoise" on the 31st of July 1818, and that the men whose names are stated in this report appeared before said Committee fit subjects to be invalided. The proceedings of which Committee have been permitted to be considered final by a General Order of 24th March.~~
Copy of a Letter received at H. M. S. "The Porpoise" dated 17th June 1819

"Sir, we have waited some time in expectation of hearing that the subscription we have been paying to the mess for several months is now no longer necessary, as at the time it commenced we understood it was intended to be but temporary to the Honorary members, and as it appears to us that the purpose the subscription was intended for, is now in a great measure effected, we beg to intimate thro' you, our intention to decline paying it any longer. We are Sir!

To the President of the Mess Committee R. R. J. (Signed) S. Brown Capt. 5th Regt. W. Warrington Capt. 4th Regt. J. D. Burrows Capt. 1st Regt.

Sir, I have laid this correspondence ^{handed over to you} before every Member of the Mess who has been President of the said Committee, or is likely to be so hereafter.

also before the other Members of the Committee, and
several other Gentlemen of the Lodge, whose unanimous
opinion is, ^{that I must abide by the} ~~that the present~~ Rules and Resolutions
of ~~some meetings of all the~~ ^{members} ~~the~~ Lodge ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~as they have been~~
~~entered in to at several meetings, all which had been~~
~~duly considered by public notice.~~ ^{And} ~~that the~~
Rules and ^{as they exist} ~~regulations~~ ^{this day} are so decidedly binding on
me, ~~that I must~~ ~~as to~~ leave me not the
least alternative of excluding such members
as may not have paid by tomorrow evening,
(the last of the month) the mch bill ~~now~~ payable
according to the ~~regulations~~ ^{regulations} now in force.
I submit, by my being ~~concluded myself~~ ^{concluded myself}.
I have the Honor to be

Sir

your most obedient
humble servant

To Lt Col H Westman
Commanding 8th
(Regt) 1st Div

Sir !

Mumf 16th February
1820

Commanding 8th [?] In reply to your Letter of this
(1820) [?] Days Date, I beg to say for the
[?] April: 1820 Dear Sir! As Mr Ganner ^{is not}
~~is~~ only Treasurer and Secretary to the Medical Officers
Widow's Fund, I apprehend I am not permitted to write
to him thro' the Secretary at War—under which
persuasion I take the liberty of ^{referring to you for} ~~entrusting myself~~
~~upon your~~ transmission to him the accompanying
small Donations, ^{respectfully} ~~most earnestly~~ ~~extending~~ ~~you~~; you will
not be offended at this forwardness on my part.

A Gibb Esq^r Superintending Surgeon at Meerut
in the East Indies, has requested of me to send for him
to Mr Tanner Treasurer of that valuable institution
the sum of ten Guineas, and Dr Carter Ap^l Surgeon

of the Regiment I have the Honor of being Surgeon.
Two guineas more; in all making the two
Guineas the enclosed Draught amount to. These
two donations being inserted in the annual printed Report
of the State of the Society - under the names of the Donors
may eventually lead to many more; I am therefore
very anxious to see ^{the donations} ~~it~~ ^{and particularly that of} ~~it~~ appear in this printed
report in hopes that so noble an example set to the
senior Members of the Profession in the Company's Service
will eventually be followed by many others. I have
the Honor to be Dear Sir 10th April

on the back of the Draught was written most Respectfully
as follows, Please to pay on account and most obediently
of the Society for the Benefit of the widows of Medical Officers
of the Army) to Mr Thomas Gannon, Secretary & Treasurer
of the said Society, or to the Treasurer of it for the time being.

Sir James ~~Murray~~ ^{McGrigor} / To Sir James
Director General of the Medical Department &c &c. McGrigor. 10

A copy of each - with the following Director General &c &c
addressed to

The Right Honorable Mount 10th April
The Secretary at War 1820
War Office London

Medical Department

Sir! I have at last ^{at last} been informed that my Extra pay
so long due and so long unapplied for is to be drawn
thro' your office had I had this information these
many years back, I would of course not have delayed
to take the necessary steps to obtain it, but as it
may be requisite some detail of the cause of this delay
should be laid before the Medical Board, which I
understand is to sanction the application for this
extra pay, before it can be issued I beg to state to you
for the Board's information, that thro' the warrant
of establishing this Extra pay was sent out to India,
(a printed copy of which has been long in my possession
and is now before me) yet not a word is said therein
of the Channel thro' which Extra pay is to be drawn thro' in
revenue did I enquire from Regt. Pay Masters how
I was to act in this respect, and thro' I heard from
two Surgeons (since dead) that they drew it in London,
neither of them could give me any further information

than that each had left a Power of Attorney or a Simple
order with a near Relation, before they left England,
who had on the production thereof obtained the
payment of it. I did indeed conceive that I
would have had the means of drawing the whole
Sum ^{on} the return of the Regiment to England, which
was expected to be the case some years back after
the great events in Europe, but as this did not
occur, I applied to a near relation of mine and
an officer in the Army, to draw this pay for me,
for which purpose I thought the production of
my Letter might be sufficient; but tho' he had
been many years placed at the war office, yet
did he not know what steps to take for the
purpose; after I had suffered this disappoint-
ment, he was ordered to the north America, &
this not only prolonged the delay, but as it was
I had to write twice to him on that Subject
since his return, before he at last, did what
seemed so obvious, viz to apply for information
to a House of Army Agency, and I think it
likely, that his Regimental Agent has directed him
to wait upon you, for that purpose, and to you,
I feel greatly indebted for your politeness in
furnishing him with directions and the printed
forms he has sent out to me, before he left
England once more, and to which ^{he} informs me
he will probably not return till late in 1821.
~~at this~~ I dread may again be very prejudicial
to me, as he is the only person I could apply
to, to wait on the different Army Agents, who
have had the Regiment ^{during} this ~~last~~ ^{last} & twenty years
I have belonged to it, and ~~since~~ ^{since} which time
the Agency of it has repeatedly changed: The
printed instructions indeed say, that this
Statement of Services is to be supported by
the ^{signatures} of the respective Agents, when practica-
ble. But I hope that the Medical Board will
see that this is a thing, if not totally impractical
ble, at least of ^{the} greatest difficulty, to a man
who has been in Africa and in India, these
twenty four years, without returning to England,
where he has now no friends to wait on all
the different Agents, the 8th Dns have had since
that ~~long~~ ^{long} time, and some of which are I believe
no longer in existence, and that in lieu
thereof the Medical Board will ~~be~~ so far

indulge me, as to admit of the accompanying Certificate, as a full and clear proof of my having been on full pay &c &c as mentioned in the Statement of my Services, in addition to which it may be here remarked, that as the 8th Lt. Dns have been stationed in the Honorable the East India & Company's possessions, since 1802. I can not have drawn any pay from the Reg^d. Agents since that time, should however the signatures of the Agents be most indispensably necessary. I can only lament I have no friend in London, to who I could ask to take the trouble for me to collect them, as I am afraid to ask such a favor from you for so great a stranger to you as I am, but I venture for your information, to state who they were - Messrs. Nat Collyer & Son^{srn}, the beginning of 1794, to I believe the beginning of 1797. from which period Messrs. Mayrick had the Agency till late in 1799, when it returned once more to Messrs. Collyer & Son, until some time in 1804, when the Agency was placed in the house of Messrs. Greenwood and Cox, and where it has ever since remained.

Form of restrictive Clause

The intention this note is to be paid to my attorneys Messrs. Alexander & Co. but this note is not to be pledged, sold or in any manner negotiated, nor is the principal thereof to be received without an endorsement under my hand or a special power of Attorney for the purpose to be executed by ^{me} my Executors or administrators.

Signed. A. B.

I know All men by these presents that ^{do make} true & lawful attorney, constitute, and appoint ⁱⁿ Name, and on behalf to sell indorse and assign, all or any securities of the united Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, for shares in their public loans, payable from their treasury at Fort William in Bengal.

(When it is intended to limit the sum, the description of the notes, by their number and amounts, must be marked in this blank.)

To which

now

or may be

lawfully entitled, and to receive the Consideration money, and
 give a receipt or receipts for the same, and to do all lawful
 acts requisite for effecting the premises, hereby ratifying and
 confirming all that ^{attorney shall do therein}
 by virtue hereof, in witness whereof ^{have here}
 unto set my hand and Seal the ^{and Seal the}
 Day of ^{in the year of our Lord one thousand}
 eight hundred and
 Signed, Sealed, and delivered
 by ^{in the}
 presence of us.

N.B. The Date is to be inserted, at the time of execution in
 words at length, and the places of above and quality of the
 witnesses written against their Names.

Know all men by these presents, that J. J. Smet of Cawnpore,
 Surgeon in His Majesty's Eighth Regt. of Light Dragoons,
 do make, constitute, and Appoint Messrs Henry Alexander John
 Fullarton, James Young Thomas Bracken, George Ballard
 and James Charles Colebrooke Lutherland, of Calcutta,
 Agents and Copartners, under the Firm of Alexander and
 Co., jointly and severally, my true and lawful Attornies
 and Attorney for me and in my Name, and on my
 behalf, to Sell, endorse, and assign, or to receive payment
 of the Principal, according to the Course of the Treasury,
 of all, or any of the following Securities of the United
 Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East
 Indies, for shares in their public loans, payable
 from their Treasury at Fort William in Bengal;

1	Note	no. 15016	dated 30 th June 1811	for	Rs. 2000
1	L.	" 16743	L.	"	1000
1	L.	" 3229 of 4408	L.	"	6400..
1	L.	" 3801 of 6527	L.	"	20000
1	L.	" 2279 of 6553	L.	"	10000..
1	L.	" 5472	L.	"	20000..
1	L.	" 8415	L.	"	10000..
1	L.	" 8416	L.	"	10000

To which I now am or may be hereafter lawfully entitled;
 and to receive the Consideration Money, and give a
 receipt or receipts for the same; and to do all lawful
 acts requisite for effecting the premises, giving, and by
 these presents granting, unto my said attornies and
 attorney full power and authority to substitute one or more
 attorney, or attornies, under them or him, for the purposes
 aforesaid, and the same at pleasure to revoke and to
 appoint another or others in the room of such attorney
 or attornies so removed, and hereby ratifying & confirming
 all that my said Attorney or Attornies substitute or
 substitutes, shall do therein by virtue hereof.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and
 Seal the ^{Day of} ^{in the year of our Lord}
 One thousand Eight hundred and twenty one.
 Signed Sealed & Delivered by ^(Signed) J. J. Smet
 in the presence of us.

These instructions must be strictly attended to.
The Date, to be inserted at the time of Execution, in words at length.
The Execution must be attested by two credible witnesses, and their abode and quality written against their Names.
The Power must be stamped, if required by the Laws of the place in which it is executed.

My Dear Sir!

Cantonore June 16th 1821.

I missed yesterday the opportunity of speaking to you, at the mess house, by being too long detained at the Hospital.

As I am very anxious to communicate to you, by waiting on you, rather than by doing it in writing, what I have to state, I did myself the honor of calling at your house, and went on from that to the Cutcherie, and now by your permission to address this letter to you, that no time may be lost.

To my great surprise I heard yesterday morning, that the prisoner intended to rest his Defense in part on what I could say in his favour: little is the unhappy man aware, that I should be obliged to add my testimony to the many others already forthcoming to prove his guilt: I do not know can I be examined here upon oath, and can my Deposition be sent down to Calcutta, where they would soon be able to judge was any thing I could state at all in favour of the prisoner, and thereby determine was it necessary that I should be sent to Calcutta or otherwise.

By my leaving the Corps only one medical man will remain with it;—and as Mr. Riddie has already received intimation from Calcutta that no surgeon can be spared to be sent up the Country, a Corps of nine hundred Europeans (women & children included) will have to remain with only one professional man with it, which I am away, — which is perhaps more than one man can well manage — particularly as there are so many Officers and their families to attend, when ill, at their own houses: I should therefore hope, that on the score of the public service suffering therefrom, I shall be allowed, if practicable to remain with the Regiment.

As the medical Regulations stand I lose more than the half at least of my monthly income, while I am absent, tho' on Duty; for, as soon as I go away, from

That moment my allowance ceases, tho I am sure it is not the intention of Government, that Surgeons should be so heavily fined in performing a painful Duty - yet it happens ~~to be so~~ is it so

A recent fatal occurrence has happened within this month at my house, which, should I have to go away will leave my little Daughter above six years old, and an orphan son of a Deceased Officer above five, to native servants unless I prolong ~~my~~ journey, already so injurious to me, by taking them with me down and up the River, which will require a large establishment of boats, and make me incur great expenses at Calcutta.

All these different motives make me very anxious to remain here, if practicable, as I shall more fully explain to you, if you will have the kindness to inform me and where I shall wait upon you.

I remain. My Dear Sir

To J. C. Robertson Esq.
Judge & Magistrate
Cawnpore

Yrs very sincerely and
obediently

Cawnpore June 1st 1821

I have heard with concern and great surprise that the prisoner Private Swails of the 8th Light Dragoons has cited me as an Evidence on his Defence; little does the unhappy man seem to be aware, that I can afford no testimony in his favor, and that I even shall be obliged, by the questions that maybe put to me in the Court, to add more evidence of his guilt to the many depositions to that effect, which are already forthcoming: This can however be more fully ascertained, should it be in your power to take any Deposition upon oath here.

It is ^{indeed} however not the uselessness alone of my Journey to Calcutta that I beg to bring under your notice, but I leave it to your own candor is it not likely to be prejudicial to the Service, that a single Medical Officer should be left alone all the while I am absent, with a Corps of Europeans, upwards of eight hundred and fifty strong, (women & Children included) and that too, exclusively of Officers & their Families, who are to be attended at their own houses, and of the large number of public Natives attached to the Regiment. It has already been ascertained by Mr. Reddie ^{the} Superintending Surgeon here, that no Medical ~~men~~ ^{officer} can be spared from below to be sent to this Station - a Station which has not been found a healthy one, for these five or six years

back, and which unhealthy state, the Medical Officers of the European Corps have so severely felt themselves.

As the Medical Regulations stand on the score of Surgeons absent from their Corps, I lose the whole of my Medical Allowances, from the moment I quit the Regiment, until I rejoin it; in other words, it reduces my monthly income to one half of what it is, when I am present. I am very well aware, that it can never have been the Intention of Government, to impose so severe a fine on Surgeons, when compelled to quit their Corps for other Duties, yet is this actually the case. Allow me to add that in going from this, I must either leave my little Daughter above six years - and the son of a Deceased Officer above five years old to native servants and amongst strangers, (in consequence of a late fatal occurrence,) or carry them with me down and up the River, thereby prolonging a journey already so prejudicial to me, by an increased establishment of boats, and adding considerably to my Expences in Calcutta, and on the River.

urged by those different motives, I respectfully request, to be permitted to make my Deposition upon oath before you here, if it is in your power to obtain for me that indulgence, as from it, it will soon appear on transmission of the same, whether any thing I can say, will be of any service to the prisoner, and render my proceeding to Calcutta eventually beneficial to him, or the reverse.

To T. C. Robertson Esq^r I have the Honor to be
Judge & Magistrate

My Dear Sir! I received your favor of the 11th of February about the middle of March, at which time the report of the 8th Div being likely to be received had begun to lose ground - anxious to give you some information on this point, I have delayed until now to reply to yours, and can only now say that from several circumstances it appears that that measure is for the present given up; - Should however any decided notice be given to us from home, that we are to return to England, I shall in that event most willingly promote your wishes for an exchange into our Regiment. It may be as well, in the mean time

Keep your intention to yourself and as I have ^{not} kept
your intimation of your wish to myself - for I
think that things of this nature always succeed best
if they have not been the subject of long previous
~~speculation~~ discussion and speculation - with best
wishes, I remain Dear Sir

21st June 1821. ^{Mr} Dear Sir
Private yours very sincerely.
To D. Macgregor Esq
Asst Surgeon H. M. 13th Lt D. Bangalore.

To the Judge 27th July

Dear Sir.

I am happy and ~~obliged~~ I escape the disagreeable
journey to Calcutta - for which I am greatly indebted
to you - and shall not fail to attend at your house
at ten o'clock on Monday next. The two women
shall be informed to day of their attendance at
Calcutta not being required. Mr Smart the Apothecary
will be greatly misled, but I do not know who to point
out - to speak to the relation of the deceased having
died of the wound inflicted by Swales unless ^{the evidence of some} ~~some~~
of the patients then in Hospital, who saw the wounded man
when he was brought there, ~~and~~ and were about him when
he died, would answer that purpose - the Hospital
Sergeant for instance might do so, I think - you
are aware that several medical men besides myself
were by, when the body was opened, but it is hard
to say, can ~~any~~ ^{any} one of them be ^{any} ~~speaking~~ ^{more} than
myself. yrs very obliged.

I had the honor to receive ^{Cawnpore 23rd October 1821} some time ago your very
flattering letter in which you approved of my exertions
to obtain donations for the fund of Medical
officers widows, and have communicated since
the thanks of the Committee to Mr Gibb
superintending surgeon at Meerut: I have
also received the letter of Mr Gauner covering

A copy of the Regulations of the Benevolent
fund for the ben^{er} instituted for the benefit of
the orphans of ^{British} medical officers, and how
I exert myself ^{since} to obtain donations to it, not
indeed with all the success I hoped for, but at least
to some extent. Not having the privilege I believe
to correspond with Mr Tanner directly, I
take the liberty of enclosing the ^{Bills} of these
Donations in this letter. I take the liberty of
writing to you, hoping that so distinguished an
honour and guided founder of this new valuable
charitable fund will not be offended thereby.

I feel myself so much worn down by the
climate, the constantly increasing Medical Duties
and ~~the~~ ^{my} eyes begin to be the glare of the sun
in the hot season so badly, that I am afraid I
must proceed to Calcutta to take the opinion
of the Medical Board ^{to know} will not a change of
climate be essentially beneficial to my eyes.
To Sir James Mcgovern be dispatched 1st copy on the 25th
October 1821

~~November 1821 Calcutta~~ ~~for this notice in the~~
~~Southmen!~~ I sent down to you in ~~August or September~~
~~1820~~ ^{of the year} a power of Attorney to enable you to sell all my
Company's papers of 1811/12. which I think has been
done, tho' I cannot account for this paper appearing
in my account closed on the 30th of April 1821. long
before which all interest on it must have ceased.
my letters were ^{usually} ~~last year~~ addressed to Mr. Hallam
and he can explain the matter better perhaps to me
than any body else.

~~Calcutta. 12th Nov. 1821.~~
I see that the premium on the Company's paper is
falling, and I am anxious to avail myself therefore
of the present state of the ^{premium} ~~market~~ to sell the
whole of my paper of the loans preceding the one of
1820, for which I send you the necessary powers of
Attorney, and I expect that you will have the

Good. I must have been 28th January 1822. I must
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Guernsey 23^d August 1822.

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old name - it could not be afterwards altered without
a fresh Entry of admission, which would be incorrect
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Officers - of women and of children no children
are then found in those printed forms

Statement from the 1st to the 23rd Nov: 1821 - Officers 25 N.C. Officers 12 N.C. 568
to the Catalogue Monthly Medical Allowances of 12 N.C. 568

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October 2nd 1821

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Attorney, and I request that you will have them

and year of the death of the person to be buried

a memorandum of the number of every piece of
their having received any will, and also supply me with
4. So I wish to go with an acknowledgment

in their House, and supply the Government to their
3. So I wish to go with a copy of the will
London to Mr. Greenwood & Co

and I wish to go with a copy of the will
2. So I wish to go with a copy of the will
own in my name for my share in the estate and interest

in the following will
1. So I wish to go with a copy of the will
Army Agent London - if this can be done by an Agent

Mr. Alexander & Co. My Agent and Attorney are
involved to act with respect to my property and value

of the following will

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On the score of morbid preparations, I keep to the
others, that ^{supposing} that spirits &c. was supplied
from the Depots of Medicines, still the difficulty of
transporting to Calcutta what would remain, and when
there, more difficult than would occur to find friends
there on the point of ^{watering} for Europe, and
willing to take charge of them, and be hurried away
in London: in as far as my suspicion goes all
the difficulties attending this transportation will
not be easily overcome.

The result of each vaccination will be hereafter
attended to - a form in columns has been found
in the printed forms lately sent out.

I am happy to find noticed in the Letter I have the
report to answer, that the excessive labour in India
which surgeons have to bear, and
many ^{are} ^{down} ^{many} ^a ^{per} ^{sons} ^{of} ^{which} ^{the}
great mortality every year in that country is a sufficient
proof. The map of writing to attend to, or be the
written by the surgeon himself, ^{glances} ^{at} ^{it}
refers to a great variety of Documents for the
Military Medical and Commissariat Departments
in India, & what is required in the Hospitals
and for the Europe Returns all this, and the
attention on sick Officers and their families
who have dispersed over the Cantonment take
up so much time, - exhaust the medical Officers
so much ^{in that climate} that many have neither strength or
leisure left for study. I have said speak to that

myself, and sincerely regret it have feared
I dread that the reports I have handed in
after 10/14 will equally be found too inexplicit as well
as the one to which your letter adverted, which has
been ^{promoted} out of the early states above.
Had I remained in India, I should have endeavored to
procure the ^{medical books} ~~works~~ you recommended.

I have left a copy of that part of your letter
which directs the points in future to be attended to
with the Brooks Papers Returns &c. that were
to be delivered over to the Medical Officer appointed
to take the Medical charge of the 6th Regt, after
me, but he had not arrived when I left Calcutta.
There are however many parts of these that I think
he will not be able to give satisfactory explanations
to, and indeed it is impossible to do so, if it is kept
in mind that the sick of the ^{different} ^{regiments} ^{and} ^{of} ^{are}
constantly divided in separate Hospitals moving
up and down the Ganges - and that in time of war
the sick of the Regiment are ^{placed} ⁱⁿ ^{three} ^{four} ^{or} ^{more}
being left thin as the Army advances
General and the Hospitals from none of which
does the Surgeon ever receive any returns, the death
of a patient may be ^{invaluable} ^{to} ^{Native} ^{army} ^{accounts}
The Diseases and Remedies and the Remedies
they employ may occasionally be adverted to, but
for want of leisure ^{will} ^{most} ^{probably} ^{prevent} ^{these}
accounts being full and explicit.

Statement for Aug^r Officers 28 & C. Officers bank and fil. 604.51
 To the established monthly Medical allowance of 12 a. per man
 for 632 men for Aug^r 1821
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 2^d 2 days " 3.1
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 8th 8 days " 3.1
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 19th 19 days " 7.4
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 29th 29 days " 11.3
 To 12 allowance for 8 men left for Calcutta on the 18th 3.1.9
 To the established monthly Medical allowance
 for the eyes of 14 a. per man for 373 men for Aug^r 1821
 To 12 allowance for 259 men for " 64.12
 Total Rs. 630.14.2

Statement for Sept^r 1821-Officers 28 & C. Officers bank and fil. 597.82
 To the established monthly Medical allowance of 12 a. per man
 for 625 men for Sept^r 1821
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 5th 5 days " 2
 To 12 allowance for 2 men dead on the 6th 6 days " 4.9
 To 12 allowance for 1 man dead on the 7th 7 days " 2.9
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 10th 10 days " 4
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 15th 15 days " 6
 To 12 allowance for a man dead on the 19th 19 days " 7.7
 To the established monthly Medical allowance for the
 eyes of 4 a. per man for 387 men for Sept^r
 To 12 allowance for 248 men for " 62
 To 12 allowance for 2 eyes returned on the 1st 30 days " 8
 To 12 allowance for 2 eyes " 2.2
 To 12 allowance for 2 eyes " 2.8
 Total Rs. 628-9

Statement for Oct^r 1821-Officers 28 & C. Officers bank and fil. 578.58
 To the established monthly Medical allowance
 of 12 a. per man for 531 men for Oct^r
 To 12 allowance for 13 men for Oct^r on the 3rd 188.6
 To 12 allowance for 1 man dead on the 11th 11 days " 4.3
 To 12 allowance for 2 men dead on the 18th 18 days " 13.16
 To 12 allowance for 1 man dead on the 1st 21 days 20.5.4
 To 12 allowance for 1 man left on the 1st 18 days " 4.5
 To 12 allowance for 1 man left on the 9th 9 days " 3.5
 To 12 allowance for 1 man left on the 11th 12 days " 4.7
 To the established monthly Medical allowance for the eyes
 of 6 a. per man for 584 men for Oct^r 1821
 To 12 allowance for 1 man for Oct^r on the 1st 1.8
 To 12 allowance for 1 man for Oct^r on the 1st 16 days " 12.4
 To 12 allowance for 1 man for Oct^r on the 2nd 4 days " 2.1
 To 12 allowance for 1 man for Oct^r on the 1st 62.7
 Total Rs. 578.58

The Return of the number of hyphocenters, and the broken
 modes of their increase and decrease are taken from the
 master returns at the Day of the Office, and have not
 been drawn in except by for the month of Oct. 1820.

Statement for June Officers 27 N & O Rank & file 654
 do the established Monthly Medical allowance of 120 per man
 for 654 men for June 1821 490.8
 do 1/2 allowance for an officer joined on the 24th 1 day 2.10
 do 1/2 for another do do do 10.0
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 8th 8 days 2.2
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 11th 11 days 4.4
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 18th 18 days 4.4
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 22nd 22 days 1.10.5
 do 1/2 for a man 1/2 on the 28-28 days 11.3
 do the established Monthly Medical allowance for the
 Officer of 4th term for 372 men for June 1821 493.0
 do 1/2 for the hyphocenters for 260 men for 65.0
 Total 652.9

Statement for July Officers 19 N & O Rank & file 616 Total 643
 do the established Monthly Medical allowance of 120 per man
 for 616 men for July 1821 482.4
 do 1/2 allowance for an officer joined on the 22nd 10 days 3.10
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 1st 1 day 1.10
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 2nd 2 days 2.2
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 3rd 3 days 3.3
 do 1/2 for 2 men dead on the 4th 4 days 3.3
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 7th 7 days 2.8
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 15th 15 days 5.5
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 25th 25 days 9.8
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 27th 27 days 10.6
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 28th 28 days 10.10
 do 1/2 for a discharged man on the 28th 28 days 10.10
 do the established Monthly Medical allowance for the
 Officer of 4th term for 368 men for July 1821 492.0
 do 1/2 allowance for 5 dysentery on the 1st 31 days 1.4
 do 1/2 for 1 disch. on the 4th 4 days 6.6
 do 1/2 for the hyphocenters for 257 men for July 1821 4.11
 do 1/2 for a man dead on the 15th 15 days 4.11
 Total 643.9

Statement for March Officers 26 & 60 rank & file 647 total 693
 to the established monthly medical allowance of 12 a. per man
 for 693 men for March 1871
 504.12.12
 for allowance for an officer killed on the 3d 29 days .. 11.38.1
 50 .. for an officer left on the 9th 9 days .. 3.5.6
 50 .. for a man dead on the 26th 26 days .. 10.1.6
 50 .. for a man dead on the 31st 31 days .. 12.11.9
 to the established monthly medical allowance for the year
 of 4 a. per man for 694 men for March .. 393.8.11
 50 .. allowance for 1 year transferred to the Compt.
 on the 9th 9 days .. 1.2.4
 50 .. for 12 years and on the 15th 19 days .. 1.10.3
 50 .. for 1 year on the 20th 12 days .. 1.6.1
 50 .. for the gratification for 200 men for March 65 .. 5.7.9
 total 688.667.11.3

Statement for April Officers 26 & 60 rank & file 647 total 693
 to the established monthly medical allowance of 12 a. per man
 for 693 men for April 1871
 504.12.12
 for allowance for an officer killed on the 24th 7 days .. 2.9.4
 50 .. for an officer killed on the 9th 9 days .. 3.5.7
 50 .. for an officer killed on the 29th 29 days .. 1.7.6
 to the established monthly medical allowance for the year of 4 a. per man
 for 693 men for April 1871
 50 .. allowance for 2 years recruited on the 1st 30 days .. 8.11.0
 50 .. for the gratification for 200 men for April .. 5.7.9
 50 .. for 1 year recruited on the 15th 15 days .. 1.6.8
 total 690.070.8.1

Statement for May Officers 26 & 60 rank & file 635 total 697
 to the established monthly medical allowance of 12 a. per man
 for 697 men for May 1871
 495.12.12
 50 .. allowance for a man dead on the 4th 4 days .. 1.6.1
 50 .. for a .. on the 8th 8 days .. 3.1.7
 50 .. for a .. on the 15th 15 days .. 5.10.0
 50 .. for a .. on the 23rd 23 days .. 8.11.0
 50 .. for 2 men dead on the 24th 24 days .. 1.2.6
 50 .. for 3 men .. on the 25th 25 days .. 1.13.2
 50 .. for 2 .. on the 27th 27 days .. 1.6.6
 50 .. for 2 .. on the 30th 30 days .. 1.7.3
 50 .. for an officer killed on the 20th 20 days .. 1.8.7
 to the established monthly medical allowance for the year
 of 4 a. per man for 367 men for May .. 391.12.12
 50 .. allowance for 4 men dead on the 1st 1 day .. 6.7.9
 50 .. for 20 men transferred to the Compt.
 on the 5th 5 days .. 12.11.7
 50 .. for 5 men recruited on the 22nd 10 days .. 6.3.7
 to the established monthly medical allowance for the year
 of 4 a. per man for 269 men for May .. 366.12.12
 50 .. allowance for 2 men dead on the 1st 1 day .. 3.5.6
 50 .. for 1 man discharged on the 22nd 22 days .. 2.11.1
 total 688.663.3.31

3rd Apr 1821

See the Bill for Actinast

Detachment will be headed and paid.

Bill which are not noted in the *Reductum*

dimension for, for part of the growth are also stable

*for 95 - graduation for 71 days as stated in the
- sent, not for 65 Officers for 29 days = some 60*

by which it will appear that I have not de-

Will leave to send a copy of my Bill for

Sotat August 6

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of 448 Herman for 375 and for February - 5

to the established Monthly Magazine for the Year

for a man dead on the 18th days

for 293 men for February 1821.

to the established quantity of 18 at 1000000

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Do Dr. Dr. for 2 Dr. Dr. the 27th - 29th Days

15 days

So for 5 days. Arrived on the 1 day.

18. The Great Britain and Ireland

to the Established Monthly Meeting, for this

March the 4th - 4 days

for 080 men for 6 months 1871
to 15. allowance for an Officer absent on duty

In the statistical monthly trade returns of 12th June 1894

Tablement d'ordre Jan. 1821 Officiers 28 N. L. Chausky, etc.

to Dr. for 1/10

to L. S. for 1000 shares on the 9 days.

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10 The established Monthly Medical Allowance for the Agents

10. Allowance for an officer's journey on the 15th - 17th days.

to the established Monthly M^{rs} allowance of 12 sh. per annum.

Statement for Dec 1820 Officers 28 H. L. & Bank y. file 653 50



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Statement for Augt. Officers 20 N. & O. Rank & file 600 total 120
 to the established monthly. Med. allowance of 12d per man
 for 120 men for August 1820

to allow for a man transferred to the 3d Regt
 has remained vacant with 1st & 2nd Regts for 12 months

to 15. 15. for a man discharged from the service
 on the 24th 1st Days 1.6

to 15. 15. for an Officer absent on the 1st 1st Days 1.6
 to the established monthly allowance for the 1st 1st Days 1.6

to 15. 15. for 60 men transferred to the 1st Regt
 were present till the 20th 80 Days 11.1

to 15. 15. for 2. 15. received from the 1st 1st Days 1.1
 to 15. 15. for the 1st 1st Days 1.1

to 15. 15. for 111 men transferred to the 1st Regt
 on the 20th 20 Days 17.14.1

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Paid by
 Mr. of Cav. on the 20th

to the established monthly. Medical allowance of 6d per man
 for 1 European & 51st Regt from 1st to 1st Nov. 1820 5.11

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Statement for May Office 30 N. & O. Bank file 601 total 691
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance of 12 a. 9.
 for man for 691 then for May 1820 518. 4.
 to allow for an officer joined on the 6th 26 days 10.1
 for another 25 on the 24th 8 days 2.1
 for an officer went on leave on the 21st 24th 9.35
 for another 25 on the 25th 25th 9.8
 for a man dead on the 1st 1 day 1.1
 for a man 25 on the 2nd 2 days 2.1
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance for the 2. 1. 3.
 of 14 a. for man for 1st order for May 1820 108.8.
 to 25 for the gratuity for 15 then for 25 193.12. 4.
 June 822. 9. 3.
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 vouchers to which I will refer on Audit he found correct,
 and the amount of which I request you will be so kind
 as to transmit to me, and you will greatly oblige.

Statement for June Office 30 N. & O. Bank file 660 total 690
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance of 12 a. 8.
 for man for 690 then for June 1820 517. 8.
 to allow for an officer joined on the 5th 26 days 10.1
 for another 25 on the 21st 26 days 10.1
 for an officer went on leave on the 8th 8 days 2.1
 for another 25 on the 12th 12 days 4.92
 for a man dead on the 9th 9 days 2.1
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance for the 108.8.
 of 14 a. for man for 1st order for June 1820 108.8.
 to 25 for the gratuity for 15 then for 25 193.12. 4.
 July 821. 4. 9.
 Statement for July Office 32 N. & O. Bank file 656 total 688
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance of 12 a. 8.
 for man for 688 then for July 1820 516. 8.
 to allow for 36 men given Madras 26. 2. 4.
 joined on the 2nd 30 days 26. 2. 4.
 for a man dead on the 9th 9 days 2.1
 for another 25 on the 18th 18 days 6. 11. 7.
 for 25 on the 30th 30 days 11. 7.
 for a private of the 8th 30 days 11. 7.
 is transferred to the 3rd Regt. Madras 12th 12. 7.
 with the 8th Regt. during the whole month.
 to the established Monthly Aud. allowance for the 108.8.
 of 14 a. for man for 1st order for July 1820 108.8.
 to 25 for the gratuity for 15 then for 25 193.12. 4.
 Letter the same 2 July 1820.

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 Collector
 Mr. ...
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I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill and voucher which I trust will be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and you will greatly oblige.

2 May 1820

Statement for Mr. Officer's rank & file 663 total 691
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. of 12 a. per man 518. 4
 for 691 Men for April 1820. 17 Days 11 6. 9
 for another joined on 14th 11 Days 5. 4
 for another joined on 13th 13 Days 5. 2
 for another 10 Days 4. 1
 for a man dead 1st Day 1 1
 for a man 8 Days 3. 2
 for a man 25 Days 10. 1
 for a man 25 Days 10. 1
 for a man 21 Days 10. 10. 2. 14
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. for the 1st of 4 a. per man for 175 Men for 175. 12. 302. 4
 Total 823. 6. 1

I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill & voucher which I trust will be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, & you will greatly oblige.

2 April

Statement for March Officer's rank & file 625 total 650
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. of 12 a. per man 489. 8
 for 650 Men for March 1820. 25 Days 9. 8
 for an 1st joined on the 23rd 9 Days 3. 5
 for an 1st joined on the 29th 3 Days 1. 2
 for 12 men from the 29th 3 Days 3. 1
 for 2 Officers went on common 23 Days 1. 1
 for 1st joined on the 24th 24 Days 9. 3
 for 1st on common the 31st 31 Days 12. 1
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. for the 1st of 4 a. per man for 175 Men for 175. 12. 302. 4
 Total 796. 2. 1

I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill & voucher which I trust will be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and you will greatly oblige.

2 March

Statement for Feb'y Officer's rank & file 626 total 652
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. of 12 a. per man 489. 8
 for 652 Men for February 1820. 25 Days 9. 8
 for an 1st joined on the 5th 5 Days 2. 1
 for an 1st joined on the 8th 8 Days 3. 3
 for 1st joined on the 21st 21 Days 8. 8
 to the established Monthly Med. Allow. for the 1st of 4 a. per man for 175 Men for 175. 12. 302. 4
 Total 792. 2. 1

Statement for Nov Officers 26. N.C. Officers Rank & file 642

to the established Monthly Medical allowance of 12h.

for man for 612 then for Nov. 1819. 1481.8

to 15. 15. for an officer left on the 25th 29 days 11.7

to 15. 15. for an officer of the 25th 29 days 11.7

to 15. 15. for a man dead on the 11th 4 days 1.1

to 15. 15. for a man dead on the 12th 12 days 2.2

to the established Monthly Medical allowance for the 12th 12 days 2.2

to 15. 15. for a man for 1134 then for Nov. 1819 108.8

to 15. 15. for the grasscutters for 95 then for Nov. 1819 108.8

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Sir

J. F. Smith

Surgeon
8th Legion

To H. Caldwell Esq.
Pay Master to the King's

Pay Master to the Kings Troop -

to the same as in the case of the other two

Statement for Aug. Officers 26 N.E. Officers Bank, 694 Total 694

to the established Monthly Allowance for 12 a. per man for 694 Aug. 1819. 108.8.00
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 20th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 21st 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 22nd 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 23rd 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 24th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 25th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 26th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 27th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 28th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 29th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 30th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 31st 26 Days 27.49
Total Officers 826.4.6

They leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill & voucher which I trust will on Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and your will greatly oblige. 22 September 1819.

Statement for Sept. Officers 26 N.E. Officers Bank, 621 Total 621
to the established Monthly Allowance for 12 a. per man for 621 Sept. 1819. 108.8.00
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 20th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 21st 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 22nd 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 23rd 26 Days 27.49
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for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 28th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 29th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 30th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 31st 26 Days 27.49
Total Officers 826.4.6

They leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill & voucher which I trust will on Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and your will greatly oblige. 2 October 1819.

Statement for Oct. Officers 26 N.E. Officers Bank, 617 Total 617
to the established Monthly Allowance for 12 a. per man for 617 Oct. 1819. 108.8.00
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 20th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 21st 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 22nd 26 Days 27.49
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for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 29th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 30th 26 Days 27.49
for 1 Officer & 41 men left on the 31st 26 Days 27.49
Total Officers 826.4.6

They leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill and voucher which I trust will on Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and your will greatly oblige.

Cum gratia 1st Nov. 1821

Sir-

I beg leave to enclose to You the accompanying Bill and Voucher which I trust will on Audit be found Correct, and the Amount of which I request You will be so kind as to transmit to me, and You will greatly oblige

Sir-

Your Most obedient
Humble Servant

J. T. Smith
Surgeon
8th Lt. Gen

To H. Caldwell Esq.
Pay Master to the King's Troop

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Sir!

I beg leave to enclose to Messrs Macintosh and Co the accompanying Bills for the Medical allowances of September and October, which I have not sent before, as I was on the point of coming to Calcutta on sick Certificate, and would consequently would be away from this station before they could an Order on the Collector here would arrive for their payment - under which Circumstances, I trust that Messrs Macintosh & Co will be allowed to receive the amount for me at the Presidency

Messrs Macintosh and Co will be allowed to receive for me the amount for me at the Presidency - Sketch.

Messrs Alexander & Co my Agents & Attorneys are requested by me to act with respect to my property & as instructed to do by the following instructions.

1. to send me a letter of credit to their correspondents here with my account current as soon as I have sailed, directing it to Messrs Greenwood & Co. this if it can be done by anticipation by dispatching it early in March - so much the better.
2. To receive in triplicate Bills on the Court of Directors drawn in my name for my share in their Loans (Interest or Dividend) and to dispatch them as early in July and January as practicable thro their correspondents, to Messrs Greenwood & Co Army Agents London.
3. to register my will, and keep a copy of it when registered in their house, notifying the circumstance to their correspondents in London.
4. To supply me, and before I go with an acknowledgement of their having received my will, - stating also the number of wavy pieces of Company's paper - the year and Date of the war and the amount of each.

Statement for May Officers 28 N. Co. Officers Rank & file 67 Total 695
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance of 12 a. per man 521.4
 for 695 Men for June
 To 15. allowance for an officer joined on the 3. 29 days 11.25
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 4. 28 days 10.92
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 18. 18 days 6.11
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 20. 26 days 10.1
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 4. 28 days 10.92
 To 15. for a man dead on the 4. 4 days 1.62
 To 15. for a man dead on the 10. 10 days 3.101
 To 15. for a man dead on the 25. 25 days 3.8
 To 15. for a man dead on the 29. 29 days 11.25
 To 15. for a man discharged to the hospital 2.8
 To 15. for a man discharged to the hospital 5.8
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance for the
 payes of 4 a. per man for 1434 Men for May 108.8
 To 15. for the gratifications for 15 Men for May 302.4
 Total 829.5

Statement for June Officers 28 N. Co. Officers Rank & file 67 Total 695
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance of 12 a. per man 521.4
 for 695 Men for June
 To 15. allowance for an officer joined on the 25. 6 days 2.12
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 20. 20 days 8.
 To 15. for a man dead on the 6. 6 days 2.12
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance for the payes
 of 4 a. per man for 1434 Men for June 108.8
 To 15. for the gratifications for 15 Men for June 302.4
 Total 824.4

Statement for July Officers 25 N. Co. Officers Rank & file 65 Total 690
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance of 12 a. per man 514.8
 for 690 Men for July
 To 15. allowance for an officer joined on the 29 days 11.25
 To 15. for an officer joined on the 14. 14 days 5.54
 To 15. for two officers joined on the 30. 30 days 1.124
 To 15. for 8 men joined on the 3. 29 days 5.995
 To 15. for a man dead on the 8. 8 days 2.1
 To 15. for a man gone on command on the 14. 14 days 5.54
 To the established Monthly Medical allowance for the
 payes of 4 a. per man for 1434 Men for July 108.8
 To 15. for the gratifications for 15 Men for July 302.4
 Total 828.15

I have to enclose to you the accompanying bill and
 voucher which I trust will on Audit be found correct
 and the amount of which I request you will be so kind
 as to transmit to me, and you will greatly oblige.

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Statement for Jan'y 1819, Officers 28 N. E. Officers Rank & file 678 Total 706

To the established Monthly Med. allowance for 12 a person for 100 men for Jan'y 1819. 529.8

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 2.8

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 4.3

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 5.45

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 1.67

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 1.71

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 108.8

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 103.12

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 302.4

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of Jan'y 823.3

Total 823.3

They have to enclose to you the accompanying Bill and Voucher which shall

with on Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will

be so kind as to transmit to me, and you will greatly oblige. 2d July 1819

Statement for July Officers 28 N. E. Officers Rank & file 675 Total 705

To the established Monthly Medical allowance for 12 a person for 100 men for July 1819. 529.8

To 1st. allowance for the officers left absent on the 1st of July 1.8

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Statement for Oct. 1818 - Officers 24 - from Commission Officers have and the 650 Oct. 67 -
 The established allowance of 12 as per manifest for Oct. - 507-12 -
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 which to the 67 per the 20 -
 20 for a man dead on the 12 -
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 193-12 - 202-4 -
 Total 193-12 - 202-4 -
 and you will greatly oblige -
 your correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to
 By leave to enclose to you the accompanying bill in French which I think will be of use

Statement for July Officers 28 Non Commissioned Officers rank & file 1927 total 163

to the established Monthly Medical allowance of 12¢ per man for 15 days

for 103 men for July

do 2¢ allowance for an officer who went on leave on the 15th day

do 2¢ for a man dead on the 1st day

do 2¢ for a man dead on the 4th day

do 2¢ for a man dead on the 29th day

do 2¢ for a man dead on the 30th day

do 2¢ for a man dead on the 31st day

do the established Monthly Medical allowance for the days

of 4 at per man for 124 men for July

do 2¢ for the Gravesdiggers for 175 men for July

143.12.302.4

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Camp near Kally.

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Statement for July 1817 - Officers 24 then commenced Officers Clerk & Co. 1808

To the State of New York. The Medical Allowance of 12 a year

for 42. New for July 1819 -

To an allowance for an officer five months in S. M. 59. 1817

present with 8 1/2 per cent during the whole month

To an allowance for the 1800th company 18 1/2

for 4 man 2 1/2 - 18 days

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as well as the present ones for the month of April, and I shall be
 extremely obliged to you, for a gift for any of my And
 that I have been so kind to send to me

I have the honor to be Sir
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814
 Statement for June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
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Statement for May 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
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Statement for April 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.

Statement for March 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
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Statement for February 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
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Statement for January 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.
 To the Honble. R. Dundas Esq.
 13 June 1814. Officers 22 Non Com. 91. Medical allowance of 1200. Surgeon 46.

Sir: In transmitting my abstracts for February, I also add
 the Bill for the Medical Allowance for the year and go further for
 September last, with the necessary certificate, enclosing for
 these men having been present during the whole of that month; I have
 however, in this not been joined with a Draft for the amount of
 my Bill for October, transmitted on the occasion, and therefore
 the Hospital last became lately undergoing by me when in England
 and the Hospital, have of course been paid off by me, without
 my having received any money for that month. I am, Sir, very
 truly, &c.

May 11th
 To the Honble C. A. Secretary
 of the Admiralty
 My Dear Sir,
 I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying Bills and Vouchers
 which I shall be able to send to you, and the amount of
 which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, and yourself
 in your next abstract
 I am, Sir, very truly, &c.

Abstract of the total amount of a large number of bills to be paid
 to the Admiralty for the year 1817.
 The accompanying Bills and Vouchers are sent to you for the year 1817.
 The total amount of the bills for the year 1817 is £302.4.

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Statement for Dec. Officers of the Comm. Office Rank and File 435
 1. The established monthly allowance of 12 annas per man
 for 50 number December 1816
 564-12
 2. For a Private dead on the 30 - 30 days
 11-4

per man for 434 annas for December 1816
 108-8
 193-12 302-4
 Total = 867-11-4
 and further which I trust will on a Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, & you will greatly oblige -
 for your most obedient humble servant
 J. S. I shall be very happy to receive a draught for the Medical Allowance Bill for 1816, which has in this to not been necessary

Statement for Dec. Officers of the Comm. Office Rank and File 435
 1. The established monthly allowance of 12 annas per man for 434 annas for December 1816
 108-8
 193-12 302-4
 Total = 867-11-4
 and further which I trust will on a Audit be found correct, and the amount of which I request you will be so kind as to transmit to me, & you will greatly oblige -
 for your most obedient humble servant
 J. S. I shall be very happy to receive a draught for the Medical Allowance Bill for 1816, which has in this to not been necessary

Statement for Dec. Officers of the Comm. Office Rank and File 435
 1. The established monthly allowance of 12 annas per man for 434 annas for December 1816
 108-8
 193-12 302-4
 Total = 867-11-4
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Sir, I beg leave to enclose to you the accompanying

Bill, for two sums of money paid on account, with their
 receipts, and request you will bear the goodness to forward
 the amount to me, and you will greatly oblige

me by doing so. I am, Sir, your obedient servant

Wm. Lloyd Garrison

and formerly attached as an accompanying voucher

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for Dec ^r 1815 - Officers 35 - non Commissioned Officers 2 rank and file 685 - total 720	
to the Establishment per Diem Hospital allowance of 17 1/2 p ^r man for 720 men	
for the month of Dec ^r 31 days	2905-5-
do do for an Officer upon leave on the 2-2 days + 2-10-	
do do for one do on the 5-5 days + 7-2-	
do do returned from Command	
on the 17-15 days	1-5-6-
do do for one Hospital died on the 6-6 days.	8-7-
do do for one do on the 26-26 days	2-5-4-
do do for one do on the 27-27	2-6-9-
do do for our do in 2 Officers and 81 Recruits joined on the 30-2 days 16-14-7-	22-2-9-
to the Establishment monthly medical allowance for the 12 mos and	125-
Expense of 812-8-8 - Hoop for the Hoops	Total - 2152-7-9

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for the month of September, and to acknowledge the receipt also to that
that I have received a draft for the Medical Advances for July
without the accompanying bill for the Hospital in wages of the Hospital
Just Advances for that month being included there in statement and I
however hope that my draft for three wages for May, as well as
for July will be cashed in due time - that of the Bill of that
month for Japan has been paid to me long ago. 5th October

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Account. Mount 31st August 1815.

The copy of the General Order by the Com in -
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Sir! I beg leave to represent to you that a considerable
 number of the Hospital calls are entirely out of repair, and require
 to be well looked, and repair you will have the goodness to let
 the necessary steps be taken to render them again serviceable for the patients
 who have been now immersed in mud, and are likely
 to continue so during the remainder of the hot weather.
 I have the honor to be
 Sir!
 Your most obed^t & affⁿ humble
 Servant
 J. G.

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1815 April. Officer - 37 N.C. 675 Lt. 662 month of 30 days.

To the 5th Regt. for 17 1/2 per man for 662 m.

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1815 April Office - 37 N.C.^d 66^a. 625-6tl 662 mark y so Days.

Do the 3164000 per 1000 Medical Insurance of 17 1/2 per person for 662 m

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for the whole month 30 Days
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16. *Belgium of Convolutions* 1760-8.

No 9-2 - for a man / a Decent who joined on the 1st

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and Quilley of the House of Commons at 19. 10. 1950

May 21st - 40 Indian men 43y to 60y

to the Blackhawk for 2000 American Dollars

1744 the Air man for 777 men for the month of May 3, 1744. 2164.1

So this time I will not be a man of the 5th of June

508-2 for a man or commander with 100-8 General Martin.

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1867 Jan. 1867 Care to consider

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[Faint, illegible handwriting, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

Received from Charles Jackson
\$500 to the order of the Treasurer of the
the amount of \$500.00

1892
J. B. Day, Master of the Presidency on the Accountant General's

Dec 14 1815 (1815) 10

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And I beg leave to entreat you to accompany Billa with the

...which I found correct and

Do you know you will have in mind the same thing?

Will you please send me a copy of the book?

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Inside cover

1. 24 Oct 1815. Invitation to dinner to Gen Gordon Esq.
2. - Returns maps to Major General Sir William Grantam.
3. "In lepra, munda munda 5 gr. twice a day"
4. 24 March 1817. Iron smelting in Potosi.
- 5 (loose paper inset) Parade state of 8th (K. R. I) Lt. Ins for 26th October 1817.

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6. Account for Medical Allowance Apr 1815.
7. (Inset) Debt Whit Lee for Feb. 1819.
8. Account for May 1815.
9. To the Honble. Ch. Lindsay: request for payment. N.D.
10. Proforma receipt for money from C. Peabespear Esq. Collector at Meeout.
11. Lindsay - request for payment. N.D.
2. 12. Account for June 1815.
13. Apologising for failing to attach Co's certificate N.D.
14. Account 15 July 1815. Re-borrowing of coats in hospital
15. July account
16. General order regarding keeping up of the marching establishment.
17. Receipt to Capt. E. Swatkin for Rs. 212 to pay lascars engaged for pitching tents & regimental hospital.
3. 18. August account
19. September account.
20. 5 Oct (1815) Draft received for July account, but nothing received for Hospital tent lascars for May or July.
21. 17.10.1815. Drawing of medical allowances for ten left sick & "on command" at another station.
4. 22. October account, with forwarding

Memorandum acknowledging Lasca's wages for July, but showing those for May as still outstanding.

23. Notes - all stoppages & all cashier's bills now paid (14 Nov).
24. November account. (endorsed Received from Capt. Swathini P. Beer).
25. December 1815 account (and? Rec? from Capt. G. 2 February).
5. 26. Account for January 1816, continuation of correspondence begun at serial 21. (Rec? 8 March)
27. February 1816 account. (Rec 16 April)
28. Heavily deleted.
29. March 1816 account, dated 16 Apr & marked Recd. 14th May.
6. 30. To Mr Lindsay, Paymaster. Account 18 Apr 1816, submits bill.
31. Copy bill for Rs. 246. 1. 10. - deleted & endorsed 'Received this amount which has never stopped from my bill.
32. April account, rec? 15 June
33. May account " 15 July.
34. Account 27 July 1816. To Col. Carpenter. Mr Crook's valuation of Corp. Eggo. differs from Smith's. He cannot attend the Cte, as he may have to attend the Invaliding Cte. He will send his papers if required
7. 35. 28 July. Mr now required for Invaliding Cte, but still does not propose attending the other.

7. ~~36~~ Apologies for not having the hospital
in better order at inspection.
27. Account for June - recd. 8 August.
8. 28 " " July " 14 Sept
29. " " Aug " 14 Nov
- 30 Forwarding memorandum.
31. Apologetic letter to pay office about
outstanding accounts.
9. 32. Another similar letter.
33. $\frac{1}{2}$ for Sept. 1816.
- 10 34 " " Oct "
- # 35 " " Nov " " Be pleased to turn
over. P.S. I shall be very happy to
receive a draught for the Medical
Allowance Bill for September last,
which has hitherto not been
received." (9 1 Dec 1816).
11. 36. $\frac{1}{2}$ for December. P.S. as above.
37. " " January 1817
- 38 " " February 1817. (cont^d on p. 12)
12. 39. " " March
40. 1 May 1817. Still not paid for hospital
tent horses.
13. 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ for April 1817.
42. " " May "
43. " " June "
- 44 Account 8 Aug 1817. Submits certificates
regarding employment of grass cutters
14. 45. $\frac{1}{2}$ for July
46. Protest to pay office, 26 Aug 1817.

15. 47. Ac for August 1817.
16. 48. 17 Sep. 1817. Explanatory letter about wages for hospital tent lascars.
49. Reimbursement certificate crossed in port.
17. 50. 17 Sep 1817 Repeats serial 48
51. 18 Sep 17. Repeats serial 49.
52. Ac for Sept. 1817.
18. 53. From Camp, Agre 4 Nov 17. Forwarding memo^m to Field Paymaster
- 2 54. Ac for Native Artillery - mentions a native doctor.
55. Ac for Oct. 1817.
56. " " Nov "
19. 57. " " Dec "
58. Pay abstract for Tent lascars Dec. 1817.
59. Ac for January 1818
20. 60. To Asst. Paymaster. 12 March 1818, ashing for draught for sums previously retrenched & now admitted on re-audit.
61. Ac for Feb 1818
62. " " March "
21. 63. " " Apr "
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24. 72. ac for Jan. 1819
 73 " " Feb "
 74 " " March "
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 26. 78 " " Aug "
 79 " " Sept "
 80 " " Oct "

* 27. 81. Loose paper insert. (pinned) - out of place
 dated Canoupo Nov 21, Forwarding
 letter for bill. Inside - instructions to
 Messrs Mac Intosh, Agents & Attorneys,
 regarding his will & income while on leave

82 ac for Nov 1819
 83 " " Dec "
 84 " " Jan 1820
 28. 85 " " Feb "
 86 " " Mar "
 87 " " Apr "
 29. 88 " " May "
 89 " " June "
 90 " " July "
 30. 91 " " Aug "
 92 " " Sept "
 31. 93 " " Oct "
 94 " " horses wages, Camp Chippewa Nov 1820
 95 " " Nov 1820.
 32. 96 " " Dec "
 97 " " Jan 1821
 98 " " Feb "
 99 3 Apr 1821 Discharge to attachment.

33. 100 a/c for March 1821
 101 " " Apr "
 102 " " May "
 34. 103 Caroupane 2 July 1821 objection to attachment
 104 a/c for June 1821
 105 " " July 1821
 35. 106 " " Aug "
 107 " " Sept "
 108 " " Oct. "
 36. 109 " " 1-23 Nov 1821.
 110. Messrs. Hamilton - similar to letter
 on inside of Serial P1.
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Reading the other way up from the other end
 of the book.

Inside back cover.

- 111 Commissary General's statement of
 number of animals allowed for the hospital
 for Regt. of Dragoons
 112 Remedy for gonorrhoea.
 Page 1' 113. Decret 23 Apr 1815 To the Comte Lurgon
 of the King's Regiment serving the presidency of
 Fort William. Refers to his memorial to the
 Earl of Moira regarding the date of his rank
 114. 16 May 15. Allowances while under
 arrest & suspension.
 115. His account with Mr. Callow.
 116 Account for Nov 1815.
 2 2' 117. 17 May 15. Allowances while under arrest
 & suspension

- 2' 118 Form of Receipt from Collector.
119. Beavers going to Saharumpore, asks for
reports to accompany.
120. 23 Jun (15) Authority for his Crane, Surgeon
67th Regt. to collect money for him from the
bount (following a lawsuit) at Cawnpore
121. Description of Sibnarain's property
- 3' 122 -Do- "a village named Dounshe -"
123. 23 Jun 15 Resumé of 121 & 122
124. To Messrs Palmer, regarding recovery of
money due to him from Sibnarain
Mogroondar.
125. Inset - three loose papers pinned together
- prescription charts.
- 4' 126. 16 Sept. Diff letter to an unknown
patient who is not following "doctor's orders"
127. Cornet Boxe's health - drinking to excess
etc.
- 5' 128 New closet etc for Regt Hospital
- 129 Nov 1875 Asst. Surg. Hitchens at Meerut
in charge faith of the Corps, Oct: 1874.
- payment.
- 6' 130 The same subject observations on second
retrenchment.
131. -do- first retrenchment
- 132 To Mr. Meerut, 1 Oct 15. Cornet Boxe's
health & sobriety.
- 7' 133. 25 Nov 15. Cornet Boxe - either drink
or drugs.
- 134 Dec 1875. Observations on retrenchments.

- 8' 135. 28 Dec 1815 Issue of spirits to the men -
two deaths.
- 9' 136. 11 Jan 16 Strong letter to Lord Lurg Callow, who
has got him out of bed while drunk.
137. 17 Oct 15. Duplicate strength certificate.
138. 12 Jan 16. Smallpox has broken out: Vaccine
must be obtained for recruits & children.
- 10' 139. Undated: Buty alcohol used to convey orderly
Sergeant - wishes to be excused management of
alcoholics.
- 11' 140. 17 May 16 Keating - VD & amoebic hepatitis.
- 141 " " (Struck on) From Sergeant - Major, about
use of alcohol by orderly lit.
142. Beautiful copper-plate copy of 141.
143. Meant 1 Jul 16. To Superintending Surgeon.
List of bedding etc. in Regt. Hospital will
be prepared.
- 12' 144. 31 Jul 16. Cornet Cox in toxicated last night
145. Hospital coats in need of repair.
- 146 New brass stool pans leak.
- 13' 147. Incident for lamp-oil
- 148 16 Sep 16 Building of wall at Congee house
- 14' 149 2.10.16. Cases exempt from Hospital
stoppages - fracture, dislocation,
severe bite of a horse & dangerous
contusion of the head.
- 15' 150. 17.12.16. To Adj't - men exempted from
hosp. stoppages. (marked "Not answered").
151. Regt Order - Meant - 19.12.16. more
liberal interpretation of injuries for
which hospital stoppages may be
excused.

- 16' 152. 3.8.17. Indent for medicines
153. 6.6.17. Cannot consent to patient's leaving hospital [circumstances obscure].
154. - Widow's pension - declares himself a bachelor.
- 17' 155. - To A.D.C. to Sir David Ansell-Lang, sending a copy of a memoir of Sir Robert Gilliespie (who had procured that his surgery after he had been superseded), by Major Thorne 25th Lt Bus
- 18' 156. 3.8.17. To Carter (one of his Asst. Surgeons) sends "public letter" for perusal
157. 3.8.17. Dispute about treatment of Howley and
158. 26.9.17. Duties of Aborigine Beavers.
- 19' 159. 2.10.17. Explanations to the Audit Office
- 20' 160. 16.10.17 Camp Hattress, what about sick in march to Agaa, in case any go on service from there.
161. 24.1.18 Regarding care of Coak's orphan(?) children. He speaks of an only parent, yet the mother is referred to, & making her compensation if the children are taken from her.
- 21' 162. Testimonial for Patrick McKeon, a very clean dragoon & very sober. Refers to the Regd. Record written by himself & the fight of 18 May 1794
163. 24 Oct (18) Uniformity in preparing new form for letters
- 22' 164. Acknowledges witness - summons to court martial of Lt. John Head R^g Lt Bus. 16 Nov
165. 28 Nov. Answers to circular letter about Cholera (contd p. 23', 24' & part of 25').

- 25' 166 (pasted in) Prescriptions for hair beaver.
 167. (pencil). Jottings of a personal letter to
 regt forsrp, not always intelligible.
- 26' 168 Invaliding certificate - deleted.
 169 " " "
 170. Copy letter received from three offrs,
 17 June 19, protesting against their
 mess subscriptions
 171 mess subscriptions must be paid.
- 27' 172. 16 Feb 20. Fragment only.
 173. 16 Apr. '20. Medical officers' widows' fund,
 Lt James Mac Gregor.
- 28' 174. Details application for extra pay. This is
 list of the Regt. Aquila 1794 - time of letter
 which is undated. (Goes over 29' & 30').
- 30' 175. Restrictive clause in power of attorney
 176. Appointment of attorney
- 31' 177. " " " details of his
 holding of H.E.C. stock (1821).
- 32' 178. Cawnpore 16.6.21. To magistrate, asking
 to be excused going to Cawnpore to give
 evidence
- 33' 179 19.6.21. Very similar to 178 - case of Lieut
 Swails.
- 34' 180 21.6.21 To Capt. Mac Gregor 13th Lt Buss, who wishes
 to exchange with the R^g
- 35' 181 To the Judge 27.7.21. About evidence in
 the case of Swails - apparently a murder
 case
182. 25 Oct 21. To Lt James Mac Gregor, widows'
 fund.

36' 183. (Beetles) Cawnpore Nov '25 About his
power of attorney
184. Instructions Beall H.E.C. Stock.

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here).

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185. Guernsey 23 Aug 22 To St. Anne's -
replies to observations on his reports,
going back to 1819.

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