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PREFATORY NOTE.

This volume contains the Proceedings of the President and Council of Manilha from November 1762 to March 1763, and is the third in the series entitled "Manilha Consultations."

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

CHITTOOR,
December 1945.

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

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[FROM 10TH NOVEMBER 1762 TO 17TH MARCH 1763]

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[No. 1]

List of the Packet to the Hon'ble George Pigot Esqr. &ca. Council of Fort St. George ꝑ His Maj : Snow Manilha.

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21 Indent for wares &c[a].

22 M[r]. Surgeon Gray's indent for medicines.

23 Copy acc[t]. Deficiency Madeira wine ℔ Essex.

24 Copy Gen[l]. Return of stores expended on the Expedition.

25 Gen[l]. Return of stores found in the Garrison of Manilha & Cavite.

26 Gen[l]. Return of Troops in Garrison at Manilha &c[a].

27 Copy of Claud Russel Esq[rs]. Letter to the Presid[t]. &c[a]. Council of Manilha.

28 List of the Revenues—Rec[d]. a copy from M[r]. Russel.

29 List of the officers &c[a]. taken Prisoners at Manilha

List of the Packet ℔ His Majesty's Snow Manilha Dated at Manilha Dec[r]. 25, 1762.

MANILHA, SAM[L]. JOHNSON,
DEC[R]. 25, 1762. *Sec[ty]*.

No. 2.

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

HONOURABLE

In Consequence of the Instructions contained in your General Letter to the President & Council ℔ Argo, We have the honor to acquaint you that an Expedition consisting in all of fifteen sail left Madras in three divisions the 29th. July, 1st. & 4th. of August, and except two store ships which came a few days afterwards arrived safe in the Bay of Manilha the 23[d]. September; To our agreable surprize we found the Enemy entirely unprepar'd for our Reception being till then ignorant of the War, a Circumstance that greatly facilitated our Enterprize and We may venture to add from the Opinion of the General was the fortunate means of Crowning our Endeavours with success. The Troops being landed the day after their arrival, a Battery of eight Guns was compleated by the 3[d]. of the next month attacking the South West Bastion of the Fort. On the 6th. the Breach being practicable the Town was carried by assault with little loss. The citadel incapable of much defence immediately surrendered upon Certain conditions, Copies of which are enclosed in our Packet. To the Honour of the General the Inhabitants were treated with the greatest Tenderness & Humanity & some hundreds of the natives permitted to retire out of the City in safety.

We had hopes such Conduct would have reconcil'd the affections of a People Bigotted to Popish principles & of course prejudiced against us but We have the mortification to observe from the frequent Murders of our people and the Troubles new fomenting in the Country that it has as yet proved ineffectual; In order however to bring them to Obedience We have caused Manifestos to be published assuring the Inhabitants in the different provinces of our Protection with the free exercise of their Religion and several Indulgences not granted under the Spanish Government provided they will immediately throw off all Subjection to Don Simon Andas y Salazar who having proclaimed himself Captain General of these Islands has been declared a Rebel to both Kings as well by His Excellency The Archbishop, late Governor, and the Royal Audience as by Us. We hope these measures will be productive of the desired Effects.

The Admiral in a Letter dated the 9th. October discharged the ships Essex and Osterley from the service of the Expedition, and they were dispatched for China the 25th. notwithstanding the lateness of the season; the Information we procured from the best navigators in the Place assuring us the passage to China was practically leaving this Bay any time before the 10th. of November.

In our Letter to the Supracargoes of Council in Canton We earnestly recommended to them to make proper Use of the Particular Indulgencies and Countenance shewn the Chinese since the Capture of the Place, and, the Admiral apprizing us of his Intentions to send two ships to Cruize to leeward of Pulo Timoan or Pulo Aoura 'till the 25th. January they were likewise acquainted therewith, that in case any of their ships for the homeward bound should be detained too long to benefit by that Convoy they might be calling here in all January have the Admiral to conduct them through the Streights of Malacca or Sunda as he might Judge most convenient.

All the Treasure except one Lack of Rupees which we found absolutely necessary for our present Expences, was Consigned them for the China Investment and We shall embrace all opportunities of remitting such part of the Contribution money that may be tendered to Us by the Captures on Your Honours Account as can be spared, having regard to the heavy charges that must unavoidably be incurr'd by the Articles of Capitulation.

The 2d. Instant General Draper delivered over to us the City of Manilha with its Dependencies in the most satisfactory manner possible & we have the pleasure to acquaint Your Honors, we now hold the Reins of Government in every Respect as We could Wish.

The great extent of the Place & present situation of affairs in the country have induced the General to leave all the Troops that came upon the Expedition which are but barely sufficient for our Garrisons & we intend applying to the Presidency for Reinforcements of seapoys by all opportunities which are thought by the General to be essentially necessary.

The short time we have been here together with the unsettled state of affairs, make it impossible for us to venture giving Your Honours our Opinion of the advantages that may be drawn from these new Possessions. We therefore decline entering at present on the subject but hope to be able to be pretty full on these heads in our address to the Presidency which will we flatter ourselves be time enough to be communicated to You by the March ship from thence.

Captain Robert Fletcher of Your Honors Troops having laboured under a bad state of Health at the Coast procured leave from the President and Council in consideration of his particular services to proceed to Europe on furlow but being never more pleased than when in the Execution of his Duty he chose first to accompany the Expedition here and is now charged with our Packet for Your Honours: We should do great injustice to merit were we to omit this opportunity of mentioning him as a Person highly deserving Your Honours favour having most singularly distinguished himself as Major of Brigade on this service as he has done on every other occasion at the Coast.

Mr. Robert Carr late second mate of the Admiral at the Request of Admiral Cornish and by the consent of the President and Council of Madras attended this Expedition as Pilot he comes on this ship recommended to you by the Admiral and We in like manner beg leave to mention him to You.

Accounts of the Galeons arrival amongst the Islands having been intercepted during the siege as sixty Gunship and Frigate were immediately dispatched in quest of her & three days ago the Frigate returned with accounts of their having fallen in with and taken the Santissima Trinidade the Galeon

bound for Accapulco which having been dismasted by a storm was driven back within the Embocadero. The number of prisoners on board, and the navigation being dangerous made it imprudent for Capt. Parker to go in prosecution of his first orders, and the Admiral informs Us he intends therefore dispatching two Frigates in a few days to Pallapa, where it is said the homeward bound ship at present is.

The Engineers Journal of the siege with a Letter of remarks upon the Fortifications and alterations necessary to be made to make the Place any wise respectable, as also a Plan of the Fortifications & Bay make Numbers 7, 8, 9 & 10 of the Packet.

Under No. 12 we transmit you account of the Military stores found here and at Cavita interchanably [*sic*] sign'd by the General and Us; Also the account of stores expended on the service of the Expedition.

A General return of the present state of the Troops likewise make a number in the Packet.

In Consequence of the Latitude given Us by the President and Council, we have this day drawn upon Your Honors at ninety Days sight for five thousand Pounds sterling (£5000 sterling) in favor of General Draper, as he returns to Europe by this ship, we were unwilling to deny him this Favour though at present our Necessities do not authorize such a step.

MANILHA, (Sign'd) DAWSONNE DRAKE
THE 10TH. NOVR. 1762. &CA. COUNCIL.

(A true copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

No. 3.*

CONDITIONS on which the City of Manilha shall be preserved from Plunder, & the Inhabitants preserved in their religion, Goods, Liberties and Properties, under the Government & Protection of His Brittannick Majesty.

ARTICLE 1st. The Spanish officers of every rank shall be esteemed as Prisoners of War upon their Parole of Honour but shall have the Liberty of wearing their swords. The rest of their Troops of every Degree & Quality must be disarmed & disposed of as we shall think proper; They shall be treated with Humanity.

2d. All the Military stores & magazines of every kind must be delivered faithfully to our Commissary and nothing secreted or damaged.

3d. His Excellency the Governor must send immediate, Orders to the Fort of Cavite, & the other Forts under his Command, & dependant upon Manila to surrender to His Brittannick Majesty.

4th. The Propositions contain'd in the Paper delivered on the Part of his Excellency the Governor & his Council will be listened to & confirmed to them upon the payment of Four Millions of Dollars, the half to be paid immediately, the other half to be paid in a time to be agreed upon, and Hostages & Security given for that purpose.

Done in the City of Manila the 6th. day of October 1762.

S. CORNISH.
WM. DRAPER.

(A true copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

* Duplicate of printed pages 15-16 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 1.

N°. 4.*

Proposals made to their Excellencies His Britannick Majesties Commanders in Chief by Sea & Land, by his Excellency the Archbishop Capt. General of the Phillippine Islands the Royal Audience, the City & Commerce of Manilha:—

ARTICLE 1st. That their Effects and Possessions, shall be secur'd to them under the Protection of his Brittannick Majesty, with the same Liberty they have hitherto enjoy'd. GRANTED.

2d. That the Catholick, Apostolick & Roman Religion be preserv'd & maintained in its Exercise & Functions, by its Pastors & Faithful Ministers. GRANTED.

3d. That the Families who have retir'd into the Country may have free Liberty to return unmolested. GRANTED.

4th. That the same Indemnification & Liberty may extend to all persons of both sexes, Inhabitants of this City, without prejudice or molestation to their interior Commerce. They may carry on all sorts of Commerce as British subjects.

5th. Having great confidence in the manners & Politeness of their Excellencies the Brittannick Generals, hope they will use their best Endeavours, in preserving peace & Quietness in the City & suburbs, chastising all People who shall dare to oppose their superior orders. GRANTED.

ARTICLE 6th. That the Inhabitants of this City may enjoy the same Liberty of Commerce, as they have had heretofore, and that they may have proper Passports granted them for that End.

ANSWERED by the fourth Article.

7th. That the same Liberty may be granted to the natives of the Country for bringing in all manner of Provision according to their usual method, without the least Opposition or Extortion, paying for them in the same manner as has been heretofore practis'd. GRANTED, but any Person coming in with any Firearms or Offensive Weapons shall be put to Death.

8th. That the Ecclesiastical Government may be tolerated, & have free Liberty to instruct the Faithful, especially the native Inhabitants.

They must not attempt to convert any of our Protestant Subjects to the Popish Faith.

9th. That the use & Exercise of the economical Government of the city may remain in its same freedom & Liberty. GRANTED.

10th. That the authority as well Political as Civil may still remain in the hands of the Royal Audience to the end that by their means a stop may be put to all Disorders & the insolent & Guilty be chastised.

To be subject to the superior controul of our Government.

11th. That the Ministers & Royal Officers, their Persons & Goods be in full security, be maintained in their Honours, with a stipend sufficient for their support, his Catholick Majesty being Answerable for the same upon these conditions, the abovementioned ministers will be under the protection of his Brittannick Majesty, in the same manner as the rest of the Inhabitants.

HIS CATHOLICK MAJESTY to pay for their support.

12th. That the Inhabitants may have free Liberty to reside within or out the city, as shall be most Convenient for them.

* Duplicate of printed pages 16–17 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 1.

Still to be subject to the revocation of our Government if they find it necessary.

Done at Head Quarters in the city of Manilha this seventh day of October 1762.

SAML. CORNISH.
WILLIAM DRAPER.

(A true copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

No. 5.*

Proposals of Their Excellencies His Brittannick Majestys Commanders in Chief, which are agreed to by the most Illustrious Governour of these Islands, as likewise the Royal Audience. The City and Commerce with the Clergy both Secular & Regular:—

1st. That the Governor would give immediate orders for delivering up the Port of Cavita, with its Fortifications, which has been excluded by as an Orders to the Castilian of the said Port, which was shewn to their Excellencies & sent by the Serjeant Major of the said Port.

For to satisfy the four millions of Dollars which are immediately demanded by the aforementioned Commander in Chief. All the capitals of the Publick Funds; such as the Misericordia, the Ordentercara, and the Religious communities, as also what belongs to the Archbishoprick, which shall be found in being, and what shall be wanting of the complement of the said Four Millions shall be made up by the Capitals which the ship Phillepine shall bring in with condition that if the said ship should be taken by His Britannick Majesty's ship before the time that the advice dispatched by His Excellency the Governor shall arrive to her ordering her to come into this Bay, or if the capital therein should not be sufficient to compleat the said Four Millions they will give a bill on His Catholic Majesty, And if the said ship should not be taken with the capital therein contained at the time that the commander of the ship Phillipine may receive orders to conduct her here, the whole shall be given up to make up the sum of the said Four Millions: But in case there should not be sufficient to make up the whole sum they will give bills on the Treasury of His Most Catholick Majesty,

In this manner the said Proposals are agreed to on the Part of His Excellency the Governor & Council, and confirm'd by Their Excellencies the Brittannic Chief according to the Fourth Proposition of their Excellencies, bearing Date the 6th. October 1762.

ARCHBISHOP OF MANILHA
DON MANUEL ANTONIO
&CA. OVIDORES.

(Signed) SAMUEL CORNISH.
WILLIAM DRAPER.

(A true copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

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* Duplicate of printed pages 17–18 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 1.

N°. 6.[1]

SIR

All the Islands (subordinate to Lucconia & Manilha its capital) such as are at present under the Dominion of his Catholick Majesty must be ceded to his Brittannick Majesty, who must be acknowledg'd sovereign till the fate of these Islands are decided by a Peace between the two Kings. Their Religion, Goods, Liberties & Properties & Commerce shall be preserv'd to the Inhabitants of those Islands: who are subjects of Spain in as ample a manner, as they are confirmed to the Inhabitants of Manilha & the Island of Luconia. All the Governors military shall be allow'd the Honours of War but give their Parole as the officers have done at Manila & Cavito, not to serve or take up arms against his Brittanick Majesty.

W^{M}. DRAPER.

The Archbishop & the Ovidores must sign this agreement.

(A true copy)

SAM^{L}. JOHNSON,
Sec^{ry}.

N°. 7.[2]

TO SAMUEL CORNISH ESQ^{R}.
REAR ADMIRAL OF THE WHITE & COMMANDER IN CHIEF
OF HIS MAJESTY'S SQUADRON IN INDIA.

SIR

As the time of Dispatch for Madrass is now at hand and it is necessary that the President and Council shou'd have the fullest advice of our situation which it is impossible to judge of Justly before we are certain what Marine Force we have to hope for from You, We beg the favor that you will inform Us of your intentions in that particular, tho' the great dependence we have upon your experienc'd Zeal for the service leaves us no room to doubt that the necessity of keeping open the communication with Cavita and awing the adjacent Island by the appearance of a naval Force must have occurr'd to you in its strongest light.

From the great Effects of our success at Passig, we have warm hopes that an Expedition to Boulacan will go far to destroy Seneor Anda's Influence in the country and settle the revolting Provinces: But were it not that the Presence of the squadron only can justify the diminishing our small Garrison by detachments, it would be more adviseable to delay the execution untill the Roads cou'd admit of the Troops marching by Land, as in such case sending an Embarcation by Sea to Calumnaty which is in the Rear of Boulacan at a very small distance, and the intermediate Road being extreamly good two Attacks might with ease be effected; But the present impeachbility of the Roads and the uncertainty of the Squadrons being here when they are better, make it necessary to lay this plan in part aside and resolve upon sending the whole Force by sea to be landed at Calumnaty by which means success will be equally ensur'd tho' perhaps not so conclusively. As soon therefore as the port at Passig is sufficiently secur'd to admit of withdrawing Capt. Backhouse's detachment, We purpose setting forward the Expedition and in the mean time are making all necessary Preparations in full Confidence that as the Force judg'd necessary for this service with the Garrison to be left at Passig must reduce our Garrison more than prudence wou'd otherwise direct, you will take such measures for our security as you may think circumstances shall require.

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[1] Duplicate of printed page 16 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 1.

[2] Duplicate of printed pages 20–21 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 2.

The Governor has laid before us your Letter to him of the 15th. and we entirely agree with you and Colonol Monson that the Effects of the Persons declared Rebels, shall be dispos'd of for the benefit of the captors, to go towards the four Million; it is nothing more than has from the beginning been intended, and we have appriz'd the agents that they may proceed accordingly.

The Imprudence in trusting our advices for Madrass upon the Company's sloop Mann'd only with Spanish Indians, will we hope justify the request that you will assist us with a Petty officer and six sailors, who upon her arrival shall be immediately put on Board any of his Majesty's ships that may be there. We have 'tis true this day learnt by a Letter from Mr. Parry to the Governor, that you intend dispatching shortly a Vessell with advices to the Coast, but the necessity of our sending the Sloop still subjects as she is now near ready for sailing after some trouble and Expence; nor shall we otherwise stand justified in the Purchase not to mention the consideration of having early advices in return.

Being informed that there is a considerable quantity of Grain here in the Publick Magazines, We shall be glad to know what quantity you shall find necessary to reserve for the use of the Squadron, or if that at present cannot be ascertained, that you will be pleas'd to signify your consent for our being supplied with a sufficiency for three Months store for this Garrison, as otherwise the uncertainty we must be in will oblige us to look out for supplies from another quarter being determined to lay up without delay three Months provisions of all sorts in case of accidents.

We are.
Sir,
Your most Obedient and most humble Servants
Dawsonne Drake.
John Lewin Smith.
Robt. Edwd. Fell.
Henry Brooke.
Claud Russell.
Saml. Johnson.

(A true copy)

Saml. Johnson,
Secty.

No. 8.*

Sir

I have this Moment received your very extraordinary Letter dated the 16th. instant, In answer to the first Paragraph, without giving the President and Council leave to judge of my Zeal for the Publick Service. I am to acquaint you that in consequence of my Instructions, when the Squadron is refitted, I shall proceed with my whole Force to Madras, so that you may make such Preparations for keeping open the communication with Cavita, as may be thought necessary.

As I have always consider'd the conquest compleat, by your acceptance of the Government in the manner you did, and as you have [not] since the Government has been ceded to you, considered me as a Principal, I am extreamly amazed at your addressing me about Expeditions against Places, I have not the least Knowledge or Intelligence of and must desire to recommend to you, Sir, before you take your Resolutions in any thing wherein the Force under my command is to be employed, to consider that my approbation and consent may be in some Measure necessary.

* Duplicate of printed pages 22–23 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 2.

With regard to the Effects of the Persons who have been declared Rebels, I did not require the consent of the Council of Manilha, the captors only, have a Right to dispose of them, nor shall I admit of the Forfeitures being thrown into the Four Million.

I directed Mr. Parry my Secretary to acquaint you, I had thought proper to commission a Vessel, which will proceed to Madras in a few Days, and if you are pleased to send your Dispatches by that conveyance Captain Parker will have my Directions, to receive them. This opportunity and the impossibility of my assisting you with Men from the Squadron may justify you in the Purchase of the Sloop, without sending her.

As I am informed the Grain in the Magazine at Manila is sufficient to supply the Garrison and Navy for six Months upon your advising me of the quantity necessary for the service of the Garrison, the Agents for the capture of Manila will supply you, upon giving them proper Receipts for the same.

As the refitting of the Squadron requires every possible assistance, if the armed Boats lent to you, are not employed on any essential Service I must desire you will direct the Officers commanding them to repair to Cavita.

I am,
Sir,
Your most humble Servt.

Cavita,
18th. Decr. 1762.

Samuel Cornish.

Dawsonne Drake Esqr. Governor of Manila.

(A true copy)

Saml. Johnson,
Secty.

No. 9.*

To Samuel Cornish Esqr.
Rear Admiral of the White and Commander in Chief
of His Majesty's Squadron in India.

Sir,

Your Letter to the Governor was receiv'd this morning. We are sorry our Letter of the 16th. appears so very extraordinary to you, but it is no small consolation to us, that it is to appear before our superiors, to whose impartial Judgment we chearfully appeal.

It is with Concern we find ourselves disappointed in the hopes of your leaving a naval Force here, we shall only remark to you that it was his Majesty's orders that a sufficient Force should be left for the security of the Conquest which is now only a Deposit for him, till his Royal Pleasure be known, & it being not only our Opinion, but that of General Draper communicat'd to us in writing, That the presence of a Line of Battle ship & 2 Galleys at least, is absolutely necessary to keep the adjacent Islands in awe as well as the Communication open with Cavite, where we shall be able to send but a very small Garrison after your Departure, we do now make the formal Request to you protesting that a Refusal must frustrate the Intentions of his Majesty, and therefore, you only can be answerable for the Consequences, which probably may be fatal to His Majestys Arms.

* Duplicate of printed pages 23–24 of Manilha Consultations, 1762, volume 2.

It is not necessary for Us, Sir, to give our Reasons for accepting the Government of this Place, when tender'd us by the General; it is sufficient that we can clear up that point, to those to whom we are accountable for our actions, permit us however to remark, that this step did not proceed from a supposition of the Conquest's being compleat; but if it had, surely, Sir, the presence of a naval force is as necessary here as in India, where the Conquest is most certainly compleat.

We know of no Instance where we have not paid you a proper attention, we shall always be glad to have your counsel & advice, but if circumstances at any time require immediate Execution, we must necessarily deprive ourselves of that advantage at this Distance, but had we fail'd even in this particular we could hardly have suppos'd it would have interfered with the Publick service; The propos'd Expedition to Boulacan is absolutely necessary towards compleating the Conquest enjoin'd in His Majesty's instructions and as you were sent to assist in that Conquest we did not imagine any Request we could make that did not indanger the ships would have appear'd unreasonable.

Regarding the Disposal of the Effects of the persons declared Rebels, you will please to consider, sir, that they were confiscated by the Governm^t. here, & as the Company is consider'd as a party with the Captors, our consent as their Representatives, was certainly equally necessary with your own as Head of the Squadron.

It was upon your Assurances that you would not send any Advices to the Coast before you went yourself, that we purchas'd a sloop for that purpose on the Honble Comp^y's. account you yourself was present Sir & we did not imagine that tho you judged it imprudent to weaken your squadron by detaching one of your ships on that service the same reason could subsist against assisting us with six of the seamen, otherwise we should have sav'd you the Trouble of the Request. We are oblig'd to you for the offer of sending our Dispatches by Capt. Parker, & request you will give the necessary orders for receiving them, apprizing us of the Time you intend to dispatch him.

Agreable to your Desire the Armed Boats shall be return'd as soon as possible with our Thanks for their Assistance.

We are with Esteem
SIR
Your most obed^t. Serv^ts.
SIR,
Your most obed^t. humble serv^ts.

MANILHA
20 DEC^R. 1762.

DAWSONNE DRAKE.
JOHN LEWIN SMITH.
ROB^T. EDW^D. FELL.
HENRY BROOKE.
CLAUD RUSSELL.
SAM^L. JOHNSON.

(A true Copy)

SAM^L. JOHNSON,
Sec^ty

N°. 10.

SIR

I have this Evening received your Letter of the 20th. Instant signed by the Council, on the subject of which I have already addressed you in a Letter of the 17th. instant, I shall forbear to comment on the Indecency of stile in both your Letters of the 16th. and 20th. instant, it is sufficient to me they will

appear before your superiors of which you may be assured; but as the continuance of such a Correspondence would reflect on the Rank I have the Honour to fear, I must acquaint you, that I shall receive no Letters in future signed by the President and Council, and therefore request, Sir, you will do me the favour to write yourself whenever the Publick Service makes it necessary, and when you intend me that Honour permit me to recommend to you to preserve that Decency of Stile, consistent with your character, and which I have a Right to expect.

I am
SIR
Your most Humble Servt.
Signed. SAML. CORNISH.

CAVITA
23RD. DECR. 1762.

(A true copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

No. 11.

ACCOUNT OF COMMODITIES, PRODUCED IN THE ISLAND LUCONIA.

CACAO—any Quantity.

WHEAT—any Quantity.

COTTON—at present but a small Quantity, for want of Culture, but with time & care may be increas'd to any Quantity.

SAPAN WOOD—any Quantity.

TOBACCO—any Quantity.

RICE—any Quantity.

PEPPER—small Quantity at present but any Quantity if cultivated.

COURY'S—any Quantity.

COCONUT—any Quantity.

ABACA CORDAGE—any Quantity, it is made of white Gummety, & proves the best Cordage in India.

DAMMER—any Quantity.

TANDALO WOOD—any Quantity.

BRIMSTONE—Any quantity.

INDIGO—any Quantity but never manufactur'd here, by the Spaniards.

SUGAR—the produce at present is but 10,000 peculs a year, but if planted any Quantity.

CATTLE—in great Plenty.

GOLD DUST—The Indians, or Negroes of the Mountains gather by small Quantities, as their wants urge them; in settled Times they generally brought down abt. the value of 30,000 Sp. Dll. a year, to exchange for piece Goods.

N°. 12.

A Computation of the Number of Tributes in the Phillipine Islands according to the last Accounts presented by the Alcaldes, whose province it is to receive them for the Royal Treasury, with the Distinction of Provinces as follows

	Indians.	Musteze.	Total.
Tondo	11,696	2,850	14,546
Boulacan	7,644	910	8,554
Pampanga	11,389	1,904	13,293
Pangasinan	15,176	let out.	15,176
Y locos	17,926	211	18,137
Cagayan	8,234	..	8,234
Laguna de Bay	8,520	124	8,644
Tayabas	1,599	..	1,559
Balayan	5,415	111	5,526
Mindoro	3,056	..	3,056
Leyte	8,408	..	8,408
Panay	7,198	..	7,198
Zebu	13,152	32	13,184
Caraga	1,038	..	1,038
Puerto de Cavite	2,395	601	2,996
Batan	2,028	804	2,832
Calamianes	1,890	..	1,890
Otton	17,844	243	18,087
Albay	5,307	17	5,324
Isla des Negros	4,841	..	4,841
Y Ligan Y Dapitan	1,691	..	1,691
Total ..	1,69,528	7,836	1,77,364

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N°. 13.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. Thos. Parry Secretary to Rear Admiral Cornish Dated at Cavita Decr. 1762 To Dawsonne Drake Esqr.

The admiral directs me to present his compliments and to acquaint you the Weymouth and Elizabeth will sail for Bombay & the Manila sloop for Madras the 25th. Instant if you have any dispatches for either of those Presidencys the admiral will order the respective Captains to charge themselves with them. In his Letter to the President and Council of Bombay he has in the strongest manner recommended to them immediately to send the Revenge or a Frigate equal to her with a Bombay vessel or Snow & an extra number of officers and Lascar seamen to Manilha urging the necessity of this Force to keep open the Communication of this Bay, and to protect the trade of our new acquisition The admiral has in the same manner recommended the necessity for this Maritime Force to the Gentlemen at Madras desiring they would enforce it to the Presidency of Bombay and that they should immediately transport hither 2000 Seapoys if possible.

No. 14.

HONBLE SIR, AND GENTLEMEN,

We find ourselves under the Disagreable Necessity of applying to you; on behalf of ourselves; the rest of the Officers and soldiers in the Hon'ble Company's Service on this expedition; Occasion'd by the Officers of the Navy excluding us from a share in the Prize ship Santissama Trinadad and Allowing the rest of the Army to share their proportion of the Prize; we beg leave to Observe that his Majesty's ships Panther and Argo were Absent at the Attack and reduction of Manila, But notwithstanding share their full proportion of the ransom of that place; which they cannot be justly Intitled to; By any agreement whatsoever, if they exclude from a Proportionate, share of what they took at sea; The reason they assign for the Land Forces on His Majestys Establishment being Intitled to a share in the above Prize, is an Agreement drawn up some few days before the Panther and Argo were dispatch'd in quest of the Phillippina Galloon; where it was agreed that his Majesty's Land and sea Forces, should share all Prizes &ca. taken either by Sea or Land during the expedition; This Agreement was sign'd on the Part of the Army by General Draper who (we are perswaded) Intended the whole Army to be Intitled to all advantages that might arise from this agreement; Otherwise he exceeded his power in agreeing and afterwards allowing the Panther and Argo to share as Full a Proportion of the share of Manila Prize Money, as if they had been present, As it considerably diminishes our share of that capture.

Major Barker has applied to Admiral Cornish on behalf of the Honble Companys Troops But without any redress; saying he look'd upon us in the same light Men of War do Privateers at Sea; and that a Proportionate share of the ransome of Manila, was allow'd to the Company as our Owners; and that we the troops were entitled to nothing But what we could recover from that share; This is treating us in a light never surmis'd till now, and which is so dishonourable that it hurts the Officers in the tenderest Point; and is so disgracefull that shou'd the Private Men once come to the Knowledge of it the Consequences may be very fatall to the Service, As they are but too Apt to give and resent Affronts.

We therefore Apply to you Gentlemen for redress; observing that it is impossible that we can Act in conjuction with his Majestys Troops if we are deny'd equal advantages after sharing equal Dangers and Fatigues.

We are (very respectfully),
HONBLE SIR AND GENTLEMEN,
Your most Humble servants

RT. BARKER
Major Commandt.

H. MEYER
Capt. of Infantry.

WM. FLINT
Capt.

WM. STEVENSON
Engineer.

MATW. HORNE
Capt. L. A. Y.

(A true Copy)

SAML. JOHNSON,
Secty.

N°. 15.

Fix'd Rents that the Royal Treasury actually enjoys in these Islands & the amount of such as are variable, as they are now lett out & the latest Payments that were made of S^{d}. Rents.

Fix'd Rent of the Wine made in this Country—			
This Branch annually amounts to	26,000		
Fix'd Rent of the Beetle & Arech Nut—			
This Branch gives annually	13,800		
Both Branches ...	39,800		
Rent of Anchorage which is variable—			
This amounts to	521	3	9
Variable Rents of Customs—			
This Branch gives	29,920	2	0

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FRAN^{S}. JOURDAN,
Sec^{y}.

N°. 16.*

A GENERAL RETURN OF STORES Received, Expended and remaining on the Expedition against Manila Commanded by William Draper Esqr. Brigadier General

	Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Brass Guns 12 Pounders	2	..	2
6 Ditto	4	..	4
Mortars Brass 13 Inch	1	..	1
10 D°.	1	..	1
8 D°.	1	..	1
5½ D°.	2	..	2
4½ D°.	2	..	2
Iron 13 Inch	1	..	1
10 D°.	1	..	1
8 D°.	1	..	1
Howitzers Brass 8 Inch	1	..	1
5½ D°.	2	..	2
Legonier	2	..	2
Petards	2	..	2
Brass Fuzes filled for Petards	2	..	2
Iron Wrenchers for Fuzes	2	..	2
Beds for Mortars 13 Inch	2	..	2
10 D°.	2	..	2
8 D°.	2	2	..
5½ D°.	2	..	2
4½ D°.	2	..	2
Howitzer Carriages 8 Inch	1	..	1
5½ D°.	2	..	2
Legonier with Limbers	2	..	2
Gun Carriages 24 Pounders	12	..	12
18 D°.	4	..	4
12 D°.	4	..	4
12 D°. with Limbers	2	..	2
6 D°. D°.	4	..	4

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A General Return of stores, etc.—*cont.*

	Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Limbers Spare	4	..	4
Shot 24 Pounders	3000	2244	756
18 D°.	2000	64	1936
12 D°.	3000	..	3000
Shells 13 Inch	1000	7	993
10 D°.	1000	140	860
8 D°.	970	493	477
5½ D°.	2000	700	1300
4½ D°.	3000	30	2970
H. Granades	3000	..	3000
lb.			
Gun powder Europe 100 Barrels	200	77	123
Bombay 100 D°.	239	197	42
60 D°.	119	29	90
Madras 60 D°.	170	91	79
English Musket shotted Cartridges	100,000	93,000	7,000
French D°.	108,000	16,800	91,200
Pistol D°.	4,000	..	4000
Spunges fixed for Mortars 13 Inch	6	..	6
10 D°.	6	..	6
8 D°.	9	3	6
5½ D°.	4	2	2
4½ D°.	10	6	4
for Guns 24 Pounders	30	1	29
18 D°.	20	2	18
12 D°.	14	2	12
6 D°.	14	2	12
Ladles fixed 24 Pounders	9	..	9
18 D°.	6	..	6
12 D°.	6	..	6
6 D°.	5	..	5
Worms fixed 24 Pounders	8	..	8
18	8	1	7
12	6	..	6
6 D°.	5	..	5
Handspikes	152	80	72
Gins	2	..	2
Iron Blocks for ditto	2	..	2
Falls for D°.	4	1	3
Transporting Carriages	3	..	3
Slings for D°.	4	2	2
Ditto for Gins	3	1	2
Tumbrils	5	..	5
Grape shot 24 Pounders	29	..	29
18 D°.	26	..	26
12 D°.	169	..	169
Howitzer Grape shot	201	84	117
Round shot fixed 12 Pounders	212	30	182
6 D°.	438	162	276
Tin case shot D°. 12 Pounders	104	16	88
6 D°.	216	93	123
Fuzes filled 13 inch	1021	20	1001
10 D°.	1053	180	873
8 D°.	1383	530	853
5½ D°.	2000	750	1250
4½ D°.	3200	40	3160
Hand Granades	1673	..	1673
Tubes Filled 12 Pounders	1036	196	840
6 D°.	1080	660	420
Port Fires	612	212	400
Blue Lights	100	—	100

A General Return of stores, etc.—*cont.*

			Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Cochorn Cartridges filled ..	..	..	200	..	200
Meal'd Powder ..	..	Lib.	100	20	80
Sulphur ..	..	d°.	100	..	100
Saltpetre ..	..	d°.	100	..	100
Charcoal Dust ..	..	Barrel	1	..	1
Fire balls ..	..	..	100	..	100
Rockets ..	..	..	100	..	100
Spirits wine ..	..	Bottles	8	..	8
Carcasses ..	..	13 Inch	30	2	28
..	..	10 D°.	20	10	10
Quick match	..	Lib ..	30	6	24
Mallets and setters	13 inch	sets	2	1	1
	10 D°.	D°.	2	1	1
	8 D°.	D°.	2	1	1
	5½ D°.	D°.	2	1	1
	4½ D°.	D°.	3	..	3
	H. Granades	D°.	6	1	5
Drifts for Fuzes	13 inch	sets	1	..	1
	10 D°. ..	D°.	1	..	1
	8 D°. ..	D°.	2	..	2
	5½ D°. ..	D°.	1	..	1
	4½ D°. ..	D°.	1	..	1
	H. Granades	D°.	2	..	2
Ladles for Fuzes	..	13 inch	1	..	1
	..	10 D°.	1	..	1
	..	8 D°.	2	..	2
	..	5½ D°.	1	..	1
	..	4½ D°.	1	..	1
	H. Granades	..	2	..	2
Rocket Ladle ..	..	..	1	..	1
Copper Funnels ..	..	..	3	..	3
Scales and weights	large ..	set	1	..	1
	small ..	D°.	1	..	1
Copper Measures	..	D°.	2	..	2
Drudging Boxes	..	..	3	..	3
Vice for drawing Fuzes	..	..	1	..	1
Flax ..	..	Lib.	10	..	10
Twine Bengal ..	..	sks	36	18	18
Europe ..	..	D°.	50	5	45
Log Line ..	..	D°.	10	2	8
Scissors ..	..	Pairs	12	2	10
Knives with sheaths	..	..	12	2	10
Cotton thread ..	..	lb.	6	..	6
Silk Ditto ..	..	d°.	2	..	2
Needles sail ..	..	..	24	..	24
Sewing ..	..	..	72	..	72
Packing ..	..	..	12	12	..
Spunge Tacks ..	..	Lib	3	..	3
Copper Nails ..	..	..	500	..	500
Brass Wire ..	..	Lib	4	..	4
Brass Hammers ..	..	..	4	..	4
Vices ..	..	..	2	..	2
Adrers ..	..	..	2	1	1
Drivers ..	..	..	2	..	2
Steel spikes ..	..	..	16	4	12
Spring D°. ..	..	..	12	..	12
Relief for D°. ..	..	..	6	..	6
Brass Gauges for shot ..	..	sets	1	..	1
Block Tin for soddering	..	lbs.	5½	..	5½
Sal Armoniac for	..	D°.	½	..	½
Soddering Iron ..	..	..	1	..	1

A General Return of stores, etc.—*cont.*

		Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Tin	sheets	100	—	100
Elevating screw		1	—	1
Padlocks with Hasps and staples ..		10	—	10
Shot Moulds English Musket	Pair	1	—	1
French Ditto ..	D^o^.	1	—	1
Pistol	D^o^.	1	—	1
Martine spikes		6	—	6
Melting Ladle		1	—	1
Dipping D^o^.		2	—	2
Pinchers	P^r^.	6	—	6
Claw hammers		6	—	6
Shell scrapers		12	6	6
Rasps		6	6	6
Files		6	1	5
Vent wires		10	—	10
Priming Irons		100	20	80
Steel Bits		50	10	40
Portfire sticks		10	—	10
Tube boxes		8	2	6
Powder Horns		20	—	20
Hand Saws		3	—	3
Candles	M^d^.	1	—	1
Bees wax	lb.	6	—	6
Shell hooks with slings ..	P^r^.	20	5	15
Hand hooks		6	2	4
Haversacks		10	—	10
Rocket moulds and Drifts		1	—	1
Rocket Forming Mould & Former ..		1	—	11
Wax Cloth	Peices	12	—	12
Gun Flags		4	—	4
Lanthorn Horns		6	—	6
Dark		4	—	4
Deep Sea Line Bengal ..	sk^s^.	20	—	20
Hambro' Ditto	D^o^.	10	—	10
Red lead	lbs.	50	—	50
White Lead	d^o^.	50	—	50
Indigo	d^o^.	10	—	10
Large Screw Plate & Taps		1	—	1
Large Shears	Pair	1	—	1
Cutting Knife		1	—	1
Musket Formers of sorts		22	—	22
Brass Quadrant		1	—	1
Copper hoops or the Barrels		1088	—	1088
Lead Aprons		15	5	10
Country Match..	sk^s^.	300	100	200
Europe D^o^.	d^o^.	60	—	60
Spare Spunge Staves		12	12	—
Linstocks		12	—	12
Tacks		2	—	2
Budge Barrels with copper hoops ..		6	—	6
Wooden Wad Gauges		2	—	2
Powder Cloth		1	—	1
Flannel	P^rs^.	6	—	6
Cartridge Bags	24 P^r^.	3000	2260	740
	18 P^r^.	2000	70	1930
	12 P^r^.	2000	—	2000
Dammers		200	—	200
Iron Puntle		1	—	1
Cattamaran Timbers		17	17	—
Spun Yarn	Balls	80	30	50

A General Return of stores, etc.—*cont.*

		Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Sinnet	..	35	..	35
Leather Buckets ..	..	40	..	40
Canvas Aprons . ..	..	20	..	20
Rocket Sticks	..	100	..	100
Flints	..	15,000	5,000	10,000
Bottoms for Hens and Chickens	13 Inch.	100	..	100
	10 D°.	50	..	50
Sieves Hair	..	2	..	2
Brass Wire ..	..	2	..	2
Lawn	..	1	..	1
Cutting Table	..	1	..	1
Searcher and Relief ..	..	set 1	..	1
Canvas	..	Bolts 4	..	4
Coir Ropes 4 Inch ..	..	coil 1	..	1
3 D°. ..	..	D°. 3	..	3
2 D°. ..	..	d°. 1	..	1
$1\frac{1}{2}$ D°. ..	..	d°. 2	$\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Europe Rope 4 Inch ..	..	Coils. 3	$2\frac{1}{2}$	$\frac{1}{2}$
3 d°. ..	..	d°. 2	$\frac{1}{2}$	$1\frac{1}{2}$
2 d°. ..	..	d°. 2	1	1
1 d°. ..	..	d°. 2	1	1
Lead Balls English Musket ..	..	60,000	..	60,000
French D°. ..	..	100,000	..	100,000
Pistol D°. ..	..	4,000	..	4,000
Cartridge Paper	2 Quire	200	..	200
Chevaux de Freres ..	sets	23	..	23
Gunny shot Bags ..	..	600	200	400
Wooden Fidds ..	..	2	2	..
Wooden Blocks double Sheaves	..	2	..	2
Single D°.	..	2	..	2
Rammer and Spunge Heads Spare	24 pound[s].	20	4	16
	18 pound[s].	10	2	8
	12 pound[s].	12	3	9
	6 pound[s].	12	..	12
Tarpawlins	large	10	..	10
	small	10	..	10
Caliber Compasses P[r]. ..	..	1	..	1
Coco-Nut Oil	Dupper	2	1	1
Wood Oil	d°.	1	..	1
Grease	d°.	6	1	5
Painting Brushes ..	..	20	20	..
Platforms for Guns 20 sets	sleepers	58	..	58
	Planks	303	..	303
for mortars 10	sleepers.	27	..	27
10	Planks.	97	..	97
Iron Crows $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet long ..	..	20	..	20
Iron Flat	Bars	20	..	20
Square	D°.	10	..	10
Bolt	D°.	20	..	20
Rod	D°.	4	..	4
Steel	D°.	20	..	20

A General Return of stores—*cont.*

ENGINEER'S STORES.

		Received.	Expended.	Remaining.
Spades		200	30	170
Shovels		250	59	191
Pick Axes		100	..	100
Broad Axes		10	..	10
Hand Hatchets		20	..	20
Bill Hooks		60	..	60
Marmooties		300	..	300
Sap Hooks		20	..	20
Rammers		20	20	..
Baskets		500	253	247
Sand Bags		15,000	7,000	8,000
Fascines	Bunt	1,000	1,000	..
Pickets		9,090	9,090	..
Mallets		50	..	50
Iron crows		10	..	10
Iron Flat	Bars	23	3	20
Square	D°.	8	2	6
Bolt	D°.	12	1	11
Rod	Bunt	12	..	12
Leather Manlets		20	..	20
Nails for Platforms		4,000	..	4,000
Carpenters Tools	Chest	1	..	1
Smiths Tools	Ditto	1	..	1
Rods		20	20	..
Square Rods		5	5	..
Large Saws		1	..	1
Sledge hammers		2	..	2
Anvil		1	..	1
Bellows		1	..	1
Standing Vice		1	..	1
Beak Iron		1	..	1

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N°. 17.*

A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &ca. found in the Town and Citadel of Manila.

	Pounders	Serble.	Unsble.
BRASS ORDNANCE.	24 d°.	4	..
	20 d°.	9	..
	18 d°.	29	7
	16 d°.	9	..
	9 d°.	1	..
	8 d°.	6	..
	6 d°.	2	..
	5 d°.	2	1
	4 d°.	11	..
	3 d°.	3	..
	Swivels	160	..
	Chambers	106	—
	Totall	342	8

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A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &c[a]. found in the Town and Citadel of Manila—*cont.*

		Serv^ble.	Uns^ble.
IRON ORDNANCE.	Pounders		
	28	2	..
	24	1	1
	18	3	1
	14	5	3
	12	4	3
	8	3	..
	6	27	7
	5	3	..
	4	3	..
	3	1	..
	2	1	..
	Swivels	55	..
	Totall	108	15

	Serv^ble.	Uns^ble.
BRASS MORTARS 6 Inches Beds	2	..
IRON HOWITZER	7	..

		Serv^ble.	Uns^ble.
CARRIAGES	28 Pounders	1	1
	24 d°.	..	6
	20 d°.	6	3
	18 d°.	14	29
	16 d°.	3	5
	14 d°.	2	6
	12 d°.	4	13
	9 d°.	..	1
	8 d°.	4	5
	6 d°.	13	21
	5 d°.	2	2
	4 d°.	6	2
	3 d°.	4	..
	2 d°.	..	1
HOWITZER CARRIAGES		7	..
	Totall	66	85

Of the beforementioned Brass Guns, four Twenty Pounders and Seven Swivels are spiked, and Eight Eighteen Pounders are Wounded.

SHOT	28 Pounders	285
	24 d°.	310
	20 d°.	1,480
	18 d°.	3,465
	16 d°.	1,506
	14 d°.	1,142
	12 d°.	792
	9 d°.	677
	8 d°.	676
	6 d°.	1,147
	5 d°.	460
	4 d°.	1,627
	3 d°.	2,290
	2 d°.	536
	$1\frac{1}{2}$ d°.	580
	8 Ounces	800
	4 d°.	300

A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &c^a^. found in the Town and Citadel of Manila—*cont.*

Grape shot ..	24 P^rs^.	10
	20 d°.	50
	18 d°.	115
	16 d°.	38
	12 d°.	31
	9 d°.	6
	8	112
	6	424
	5	14
	4	446
	3	449
	2	267
Swivel Grape	.. ..	449
Double headed shot.	18 P^rs^.	31
	16 d°.	4
	14 d°.	23
	9 d°.	60
Sink shot ..	28 d°.	8
	20 d°.	9
	16 d°.	16
	9 d°.	35
	6 d°.	20
Spiked shot ..	18 d°.	11
	16 d°.	14
	12 d°.	14
Lead shot ..	1½ d°.	1,000
Shells	13 Inch	40
	10	1
	8	2
	7	1
	Hand Granadoes	248
		lb.
Gunpowder Boxes 38 computed at 60 each	.. .. ..	2,280
D°. Matt Bags 141 computed at 45 lb. ea^h^.	..	6,345
Cartridges filled of different sizes 894	.. .. ..	4,989
	Totall of Powder ..	13,614
Musquets repairable	.. ..	270
D°. Unser^ble^.	.. ..	257
Musquet Barrels	.. ..	360
Spontoons	.. ..	4
Halberts	.. ..	12
Bayonets very old	.. ..	200
Spunges with Rammer heads of little use about	.. ..	200
Bamboo Cartridge Boxes of different Sizes about	.. ..	240

Ass^t^. Commissary.

N°. 18 *

A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &c^a^. found in the Town and Citadel of Cavito

Brass Ordnance

	Serv^ble^.	Uns^ble^.
30 Prs.	4	..
24 D°.	7	..
18 D°.	16	..
14 D°.	2	..

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A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &c[a]. found in the Town and Citadel of Cavito—*cont.*

BRASS ORDNANCE—*cont.*

	Serv[ble.]	Uns[ble.]
12 P[rs].	9	..
8 D°.	2	1
6 D°.	2	..
4 D°.	2	..
Swivels	58	..
Chambers	35	..
Totall	137	1

IRON ORDNANCE

	Serv[ble.]	Uns[ble.]
18 Prs	24	5
16 D°.	1	..
14 D°.	2	..
12 D°.	7	4
10 D°.	1	1
8 D°.	9	1
6 D°.	15	11
5 D°.	2	1
4 D°.	6	..
3 D°.	1	1
Totall ..	68	24

IRON HOWITZERS

	25 Prs	8	
	10 D°.	3	
		Serv[ble].	Uns[ble].
Carriages ..	30 Prs	3	1
	24 D°.	4	3
	18 D°.	35	10
	16 D°.	1	..
	14 D°.	2	2
	12 D°.	15	5
	10 D°.	1	1
	8 D°.	10	3
	6 D°.	18	10
	5 D°.	1	2
	4 D°.	6	2
	3 D°.	..	2
	Totall ...	96	41

Shot ..	52 Prs	26
	30 D°.	1232
	24 D°.	868
	18 D°.	2871
	16 D°.	465
	14 D°.	943
	12 D°.	1343
	10 D°.	795
	8 D°.	1306
	6 D°.	442
	5 D°.	300
	4 D°.	1507
	3 D°.	1522

A General Return of Brass and Iron Ordnance Powder Shott Shells &ca. found in the Town and Citadel of Cavito—*cont.*

Double headed shot	30 Prs.	15
	18 Do.	154
	12 Do.	50
	10 Do.	10
	8 Do.	119
	4 Do.	63
Sink shot ..	30 Prs	6
	24 Do.	6
	18 Do.	165
	16 Do.	26
	14 Do.	10
	12 Do.	24
	10 Do.	37
	8 Do.	50
	4 Do.	15
	3 Do.	8
Grape Shot ..	30 Prs	26
	24 Do.	37
	18 Do.	184
	16 Do.	8
	14 Do.	58
	12 Do.	118
	6 Do.	56
	3 Do.	500
Shells	13 Inch	17
	8 Do.	1
	Powder 128 boxes containing 60 lb. each	7680
	Cartridges filled of sorts 1221 containing lb.	7904
	Totall ..	15584

Musquets Serviceable	280
Unserviceable	12
Bayonets	108
Cutlasses	28

Asst. Commissary

MANILA
7TH NOVEMBER 1762

No. 19

A General List of the state of the Garrison of Manila, Cittadel of Santiago & Garrison of Cavite as also of the Officers of the Royal Regiment of Foot Wth. Company of Artillery Marines, & Pampangos, who carried Arms wth. the proper anotation for the better intelligence of those who were actually in ye. Garrison such as were absent, & others upon duty or else where.

GARRISON OF MANILA

	S. Doll.	Reals	B
Governor Dn. Anty. Roxo ..	551	3	9
Serjt. Major D. Christoval Ros	40	—	—
Adjut. Dn.. Joseph Pacheco ..	20	—	—
Do. Dn. Antony Diaz del Real.	18	—	—
Do. Dn. Miguel Thorralba ..	18	—	—
Do. Dn. John Vieyra ..	18	—	—

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		S. Doll.	Real	B
Abs^{t}.	Capt^{tn}. of y^{e}. Citty Paul Bernal Adju^{t}. on half pay D^{n}. Man Garana	6	—	—
	Engener Major D^{n}. Thos^{s}. D^{e}. Castro	25	—	—
	D^{o}. in ordinary D^{n}. Miguel Gomes	20	—	—
	CITTADEL OF SANTIAGO			
	Castellano D^{n}. Man^{ll} Fernandes Thoribio	66	5	4
	Adju^{t}. D^{n}. Allex^{r}. D^{e}. las Paz	12	—	—
	THE KINGS REGIMENT OF FOOT			
Capt^{ns}.	The Marques of Dillamediana.			
	D^{n}. Miguel Valder			
	D^{n}. Fauesto Araos	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Valerio Arquisa	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Josp^{h}. Aspiros	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Josp^{h}. Serezo	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Gaspar^{s} Ylagory ..	25	—	—
Died after y^{e}. asalt ..	D^{n}. Frans^{o}. Fabila			
On Duty	D^{n}. Barnardino Vega ..			
Killed in y^{e}. asult ..	D^{n}. Barnardo Yriberzy ..			
	D^{n}. Podro Yriarte	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Baltasar Cosar	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Fransisco Lastarria ..	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Pedro Moctesuma ..	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Joaquin Condon ..	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Visente Berdum	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Juan Ascarraga	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Joseph Thorres	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Joseph Olaeta	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Manuel Alvares	25	—	—
Lieut^{ns}. abs^{t}. ..	D^{n}. Francisco Lamadrid ..			
	D^{n}. Fran^{s} Andrade	18	—	—
	D^{n}. Vincent Rios	18	—	—
On duty in Marbelas ..	D^{n}. Jo^{n}. Borda			
	D^{n}. Jo^{n}. de la Peria	18	—	—
	D^{n}. Mariano Salasar	18	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Joseph Seares			
	D^{n}. Lewis de Castro	18	—	—
on duty	D^{n}. Jo^{n}. Memos			
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Allex^{r}. Carballo			
	D^{n}. Manuel Gongora	18	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Miguel Sarvide			
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Lasaro Lopes			
	D^{n}. Fran^{s}. dehesa	18	—	—
10th. licence	D^{n}. Fernando Araya	18	—	—
	D^{n}. Manuel Valenzuela ..			
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Henry Feria			
	D^{n}. Manuel Soto	18	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Joseph Chavarnia			
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Pedro de Vargas			
	Carried over ..	1332	1	1

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	Brought Over .. S. Doll	1332	1	1
	D^{n}. Gregorio Gomes ..	18	—	—
Ensi^{s}.	D^{n}. Estevan Rios	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Joseph Cantabrana ..	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Joaquah Valdes ..	14	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Joseph Padilla			
D^{o}.	D^{n}. Alex^{r}. Salabarria			
	D^{n}. Fran^{s}. Norona	14	—	—
on duty	D^{n}. Joseph Bersosa			
	D^{n}. Ygnacio d^{e}. Castro ..	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Juan de Castillo ..	14	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Mariano Servantes			
d^{o}.	D^{n}. Juan Mihares			
	D^{n}. Luisade Aguilar ..	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Martin Allanegue ..	14	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Manuel Aranas			
	D^{n}. Lucas Bueno	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Jos^{h}. Borha	14	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Pedro Socarias			
on duty	D^{n}. Jos^{h}. Gonsales			
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Jos^{h}. Granados			
	D^{n}. Jos^{h}. David	14	—	—
	D^{n}. Joaquin Villasenor ..	14	—	—

Head State of the Regiment Mastero de Campo Govern^{r}.

	Marqus Villamediana ..	68	7	6
Coman^{dt}.	D^{n}. Miguel Valdes	50	—	—
Serj^{t}. Majo^{r}.	D^{n}. Martin Goycoa	10	—	—
Auj^{t}. Maj^{r}.	D^{n}. Mariano de la Thorre ..	20	—	—
D^{o}. D^{o}.	D^{n}. Hipolito Martineze ..	20	—	—
Doctor	Edward Wogan	25	—	—
Sargents to	D^{n}. Manuel Pedrasa ..	20	—	—
the Regmẽt	D^{n}. Pedro Aubre	20	—	—

Corps of Artillery Capt^{t}. Com^{d}.

	D^{n}. Gabriel Magallanes ..	40	—	—
Lieu^{nt}.	D^{n}. Francisco Tagle ..	30	—	—
D^{o}.	D^{n}. Guillermo Magnatt ..	20	—	—
D^{o}.	D^{n}. Joseph Sousa	20	—	—
Lieu^{nt}. General ..	D^{n}. Felix de Eguilux ..	25	—	—
abs^{t}.	Comissary D^{n}. Manuel Mayor			
Aujtant	D^{n}. Manuel Guerreo ..	15	—	—

Officers of Mariens Cap^{tns}.

Cap^{ts}.	D^{n}. Pedro Gastanvide ..	25	—	—
D^{o}.	D^{n}. Pauble Berdote ..	25	—	—
	D^{n}. Pedro Ansurusa ..	25	—	—
abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Andres de Nabe			
on duty	D^{n}. Joseph Servantes			
	D^{n}. Luis Sandoval	25	—	—
Ensig^{s}. kill^{d}. after ..	D^{n}. Reejmundo Lagos			
the asault	D^{n}. Ramon Radillo	16	—	—
	D^{n}. Juan Angel Ausan ..	16	—	—
	D^{n}. Francisco Gonsales			
	D^{n}. Miguel Orendain ..	16	—	—
Pampangas Comp^{y}. ..	Cap^{tn}. D^{n}. Blass Manabat absent			
Lieu^{tnt}.	D^{n}. Simon Foxes	7	—	—
d^{o}. abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Fabian Babtista			
En^{s}. abs^{t}.	D^{n}. Miguel Gutierres			
Garrison of Cavite ..	D^{n}. Joseph Yriarte	100	—	—

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Serj^{t}. Major	D^{n}. Francisco Rodrigus ..	40	—	—
abs^{t}. adj^{t}.	D^{n}. Fran^{s}. Peres			
D^{o}.	D^{n}. Andres Fenan	12	—	—
Comissary	D^{n}. Frans. Alegue	15	—	—
	The Comd^{ts}. Comp^{y}. of those whom appear^{d}. since the 30 Oct^{br}. & is in y^{e}. Royal Custom house at S^{t}. Fernando Serg^{ts}. Mari^{d}. Augustin Machuca	5	4	—
	D^{o}. D^{o}. Luis Consaga.	5	4	—
	Corp^{s}. Pedro de la Pace ..	3	2	—
	D^{o}. Vicente Mena	3	2	—
	D^{o}. Juan Campo	3	2	—
	D^{o}. 2^{d}. Juan Velarde ..	3	—	—
	Cadet D^{n}. Manuel Carballo ..	2	5	—
	D^{o}. D^{o}. Feray. Godines ..	2	5	—
	Juan Eguaras ..	2	5	—
	Juan Marques ..	2	5	—
	Augustino Roho ..	2	5	—
	Maried Bartholome Suniga ..	2	5	—
	Jultan Mattos ..	2	5	—
2^{d}. Com^{dts}. Comp^{y}. Corp^{ls}.	Maried Joseph Figueroa ..	3	—	—
	D^{o}. D^{o}. Juan de Treho ..	3	—	—
	Cent^{ls}. D^{n}. Allex^{r}. Ortega Cadet	2	5	—
	D^{n}. Valeriano Lagasca D^{o}. ..	2	5	—
Married ..	Manuel Arratia	2	5	—
	Joseph Castillianos	2	5	—
	Mariano Martines	2	5	—
Married ..	Joseph Barrera	2	5	—
D^{o}. ..	Julian Avina	2	5	—
Araos Comp^{y}. d^{o}. Corp^{ls}. ..	Anaslacio Lalastena ..	3	2	—
d^{o}. d^{o}. ..	Antonio Valencia	3	2	—
2^{d}. D^{o}. ..	Jos^{s}. Ybilla	3	—	—
	Pedro Fernandes	3	—	—
	Fransisco Mendosa	3	—	—
	Josp^{h}. de Salas	2	5	—
	Joseph Villegas	3	—	—
	Joseph Senorroman	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}. Cadet ...	D^{n}. Joach^{n}. Moreno	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	D^{n}. Joach^{n}. Sorrato ..	2	5	—
Married ..	Philip de la Paz	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Josp^{h}. Samudia	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Rafel Ansinas	2	5	—
	Francisco del Valle	2	5	—
	Josp^{h}. Siguensa	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Sim de Tapia	2	5	—
	Mariano Salvatierra	2	5	—
	Francisco de Leon	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Pedro Mureno	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Rafael Murguia	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Carlos Bracamonte	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Jos^{h}. de Luna	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Jos^{h}. Villasenor	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Thos. Eslaba	2	5	—
d^{o}. ..	Manuel Vega	2	5	—
d^{o} ..	Gregorio Saratte	2	5	—

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Arquizas Compy. Corplls. married	Jospʰ. Cayrasco	3	2	—
	Jospʰ. Segura	3	2	—
2d. corplls. ..	Josh. Thorresillas	3	0	—
	Josh. Alarcon	3	—	—
	Pablo Balderamo	3	—	—
	Juan de Amaya	3	—	—
	Manuel Hisquierdo	3	—	—
Centlls. Cadet ..	Dn. Juan de Sr. Miguel ..	2	5	—
	Manuel Servantes	2	5	—
	Manuel Ponze	2	5	—
	Joseph Silis	2	5	—
	Joseph Montaile	2	5	—
	Joseph de Vargas	2	5	—
	Joseph Munos	2	5	—
	Joseph Carmelo	2	5	—
	Joseph Sanches	2	5	—
	Julian Rios	2	5	—
	Luis Servera	2	5	—
	Salvador Patino	2	5	—
Married ..	Nicolas Medina	2	5	—
	Miguel Rocha	2	5	—
Aspiros Compy. Sergts. ..	Diego Mercader	5	4	—
	Corplls. Jospʰ. Custillo ..	3	2	—
	Jospʰ. Britto	3	2	—
	Josoph Muntenegro	3	2	—
2d. Do. ..	Joseph de la Pena	3	—	—
Centls. ..	Miguel de Lugo	2	5	—
	Jospʰ. Gonsales	2	5	—
	Jospʰ. Guertas	2	5	—
	Jacinto Avila	2	5	—
	Nicolas Motta	2	5	—
	Anastacio Munos	2	5	—
	Joseph Gallardo	2	5	—
	Juan de Celis	2	5	—
	Mariano Arriola	2	5	—
	Miguel Suniga	2	5	—
	Antonio Villalba	2	5	—
	Joseph Martines	2	5	—
	Joseph Ortega	2	5	—
Serezos Compy. 2d. Corplls.				
	Joseph Bustamente	3	—	—
	Joseph Bermudes	3	—	—
	Joseph Rocha	3	—	—
Centlls.	Joseph Pelaes	2	5	—
	Joseph Arcos	2	5	—
	Joseph Sanson	2	5	—
	Joseph Bigue	2	5	—
	Joseph Caleron	2	5	—
	Juan Cadenas	2	5	—
	Juan Rodrigus	2	5	—
	Juan Aguiar	2	5	—
	Juan Alfaro	2	5	—
	Miguel Tugle	2	5	—
	Julian Men	2	5	—
	Antonio Varransa	2	5	—
	Francisco Lara	2	5	—
	Barrardino Baldivia	2	5	—
Flagorrys Compy. Serjts.	Allexr. Salcedo	5	4	—
Married	Joseph Thoriha	5	4	—

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Corpls. Marrid. ..	Mariano Garfano	3	2	—
	Andres Bilchis	3	2	—
Marrid.	Mariano Sardo	3	2	—
2d. Corpls. Marrid. ..	Manuel Camarillo	3	—	—
	Joseph Aralos	3	—	—
Centll.	Joseph Soteayore	2	5	—
	Joseph Munos	2	5	—
	Joseph Villavecensio ..	2	5	—
	Joseph Escottia	2	5	—
	Joseph Rodrigus	2	5	—
	Theodoro Valades	2	5	—
Married	Francisco Rocha	2	5	—
	Vicente Herrera	2	5	—
	Christoval Picaso	2	5	—
	Mariano Capelo	2	5	—
Fabilas Compy. Serjts. ..	Frans. Monterrey	5	4	—
Married	Corplls. Joaquin Gama ..	3	2	—
Marrd.	Antonio Samudio	3	2	—
2d.	Joaseph Thelles	3	—	—
	Luis Coria	3	—	—
	Casamiro Montes	3	—	—
	Farnando Tehada	3	—	—
Centll.	Juan serna	2	5	—
	Joseph Ximenes	2	5	—
	Joseph Garcia	2	5	—
	Joseph Fernandes	2	5	—
Marrid.	Joseph Mantesdesca ..	2	5	—
	Antonio Leyte	2	5	—
	Antonio Bonilla	2	5	—
	Francisco Arriola	2	5	—
	Francisco Romero	2	5	—
	Fernando Baesa	2	5	—
	Mariano Parchar	2	5	—
	Mariano Arrieta	2	5	—
	Geronimo Molano	2	5	—
	Antonio Ortega	2	5	—
Vegas Compy. Serjts.				
Married	Benluza Noriego	5	4	—
	Farnanda Ochoa	5	4	—
Corplls. Married ..	Juan Vzena	3	2	—
	Mariano Munos	3	2	—
Married	Juan Lucio	3	2	—
Centls.	Joaguin Bello	2	5	—
	Martin Ocampo	2	5	—
	Nicolas Sossa	2	5	—
	Joseph Fonseca	2	5	—
Married	Martano Abrego	2	5	—
	Joseph Carallero	2	5	—
	Luis Barrios	2	5	—
	Augusten Peres	2	5	—
	Ygnacio Gonsales	2	5	—
	Augustino Salasar	2	5	—
Married	Joseph Fernnandes ..	2	5	—
,, ...	Mathias sousa	2	5	—
,, ...	Gabino Suares	2	5	—
.. ..	Ysidro Vasques	2	5	—
	YRIBERRIS Compy. Corplls.			
	Joaquin Servantes	3	2	—
Marid.	Bernardo Buenbraso ..	3	2	—
	Joseph O'jeda	3	2	—
Maried	Juan Garcia	3	2	—

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2d.	Juan Losano	3	—	—
	Manuel Sanches	3	—	—
	Francso. Velasco	3	—	—
Centlls.	Juan Lerino	2	5	—
	Juan Vardad	2	5	—
	Domingo de Luna ..	2	5	—
	Pedro Ossorio	2	5	—
	Francisco Garcia	2	5	—
	Joseph Escalona	2	5	—
	Bentura Ledesma ..	2	5	—
	Francisco Herrera ..	2	5	—
	Joseph Tursios	2	5	—
	Francisco Peres	2	5	—
Marrid.	Joseph Arsega	2	5	—
,, ...	Lucas Cabello	2	5	—
,, ...	Manuel Molano	2	5	—
,, ...	Joseph Pays	2	5	—
,, ...	Joseph Sotto	2	5	—
	Edwards Santa Coloma ..	2	5	—
	YRIARTES COMPY. SERJEANTS.			
Married.	Ygnatio Gonsales ..	5	4	—
Corpls. Marid. ..	Luis Galves	3	2	—
	Joseph Ynojosa	3	2	—
2d.	Joseph de Sosa	3	—	—
Marid.	Luis Peresa ..	3	—	—
	Joseph Guertas	3	—	—
Marid.	Manuel Flores	3	—	—
Centlls.	Manuel Rabique	2	5	—
	Joseph Olasaran ..	2	5	—
	Barnardo Casanoba ..	2	5	—
	Mariano Delgado ..	2	5	—
	Juan de Castro	2	5	—
	Francisco Picon	2	5	—
	Guillerno Calderon ..	2	5	—
	Manuel Carrillo	2	5	—
	Barnardino Prado ..	2	5	—
	Mariano Ximenes ..	2	5	—
	CÆSARS COMPY. Serjeants.			
	Joseph Bettus	5	4	—
Corplls.	Lorenso Valdes	3	2	—
	Joseph Suniga	3	2	—
	Fermin Parrilla	3	2	—
	Juan Marales	3	2	—
2d. Marid.	Manuel Ortega	3	—	—
Centlls.	Manuel Sotto	2	5	—
	Diego de Siria	2	5	—
	Narciso Dias	2	5	—
	Joseph de Frias	2	5	—
	Joseph de Leon	2	5	—
	Felix Martines	2	5	—
Marrid.	Carlos Sentellin	2	5	—
	Julian Montero	2	5	—
	Leandro Castro	2	5	—
	Blass Ramires	2	5	—
	Bafazel Miranda	2	5	—
	Miguel Saragosa	2	5	—
	Rymundo Nanes	2	5	—
	Ygnatio Andrade ..	2	5	—
	Joseph Rodrigus	2	5	—

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LASTARZAAS COMP^{Y}. SERJEANTS.

Mari^{d}.	Martiano Cosia	5	4	—
Corp^{lls}. Mar^{d}. ..	Nicolas Leyba	3	2	—
Mar^{d}.	Manuel Moria	3	2	—
	Mariano Lopas	3	2	—
2^{d}. Mar^{d}.	Franisco Garcia	3	—	—
	Joseph Cabrera	3	—	—
Mar^{d}.	Simon Dias	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}.	Cadets D^{o}. Joseph Arrevillaga.	2	5	—
	Tho . Ortis	2	5	—
	Juan Franco	2	5	—
Mar^{d}.	Anastacio Ossuna	2	5	—
	Ygnatio Montero	2	5	—
	Ysidro Gomes	2	5	—
	Joseph Reuda	2	5	—
	Joseph Vibanco	2	5	—
	Joseph Brabo	2	5	—
	Pedro Benites	2	5	—
	Joseph Suares	2	5	—
	Manuel Vargas .. .	2	5	—
Mar^{d}. ,, ...	Mariano Contabrano ..	2	5	—
,, ...	Alejo Espejo	2	5	—
	Augutin Robles	2	5	—
,, ...	Felix Carrillo	2	5	—

MOEDESUMAS COMP^{Y}. CORPORALS.

Mar^{d}. ,, ...	Joseph de Lara	3	2	—
D^{o}. ,, ...	Miguel Carmona ..	3	2	—
D^{o}. ,, ...	Saturnino Gabriel	3	2	—
	Mariano Varquia	3	2	—
,, ...	Visente Morante	3	2	—
2^{d}. Mar^{d}.	Joseph Avila	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}. ,, ...	Cayetano Serna	2	5	—
,, ...	Antonio Martines	2	5	—
,, ...	Joseph Chaoes	2	5	—
	Joseph Liebano	2	5	—
	Bernabe Ramos	2	5	—
	Hipolito Sancher	2	5	—
	Juan Bello	2	5	—
	Ramon Gongora	2	5	—
	Mariano Maldonado	2	5	—
	Santiago Pino	2	5	—
	Diego de Sosa	2	5	—
	Manuel Queredo	2	5	—
,, ...	Mariano Marulanda ..	2	5	—
,, ...	Silvestre de los Angeles ..	2	5	—

CONDONS COMP^{Y}.

	Sej^{tt}. Joseph Cantera ..	5	4	—
Corp^{ll}. ,, ...	Leandro Coria	3	2	—
	Joaquin Barrera	3	2	—
Mar^{d}.	Angel Ocampo	3	2	—
	Forge Garcia	3	2	—
,, ...	Gaspar Sonis	3	2	—
2^{d}. ,, ...	Antonio Herrera	3	—	—
	Manuel Pederasa	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}.	Cadet D^{n}. Joseph Moreno ..	2	5	—
	Engeno Revera	2	5	—
	Augustin Aleman	2	5	—
	Ysdro Garcia	2	5	—
	Fermin Suares	2	5	—
Marri^{d}.	Martin de Leon	2	5	—
	Miguel Millan	2	5	—

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Condon's Company—*cont.*

	Joseph Figueroa	2	5	—
	Pedro Maldonado	2	5	—
Married	Manuel Bilcbis	2	5	—
,, ...	Antonio Castro	2	5	—
,, ...	Eustaquio Abreu	2	5	—
,, ...	Joseph Munos	2	5	—
,, ...	Philipe Santiago	2	5	—
,, ...	Miguel Caballero	2	5	—

Berdums Comp^{y}. Corpo^{lls}.

	Mariano Galindo	3	2	—
Mari^{d}.	Joseph Salinas	3	2	—
D^{o}. ..	Joseph Melendes	3	2	—
	Joseph Alcantara	3	2	—
2^{d}.	Manuel Moreno	3	—	—
Mar^{d}.	Ricardo Fragoso	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}. ,, ...	Mariano Parra	2	5	—
Mar^{d}.	Thoribio Hernandes ..	2	5	—
,, ...	Ygnacio Rosales	2	5	—
,, ...	Dionicio Montesdeoca ..	2	5	—
,, ...	Joseph Castillo	2	5	—
	Feliciano Ruis	2	5	—
Mar^{d}.	Joseph Mendosa	2	5	—
	Antonio Marmol	2	5	—
	Joaquin Ybarrbrola	2	5	—
	Juan Monrroy	2	5	—
	Joseph Rodrigues	2	5	—
	Juan Moctesuma	2	5	—
,, ...	Francisco Guardiolo ..	2	5	—

Assoarragas Comp^{y}. Serjeants

Mari^{d}.	Santiago Seliceo	5	4	—
D^{o}. Corp^{ls}.	Victorio Losada	3	2	—
2^{d}. D^{o}. .. .	Manuel Miranda	3	—	—
	Barnarda Corlagena ..	3	—	—
Cent^{lls}. Cadet D^{n}. ..	Luis Abraham	2	5	—
Mari^{h}.	Juan Melo	2	5	—
D^{o}.	Joseph Castorena	2	5	—
	Manuel Machuca	2	5	—
D^{o}.	Francisco Ramos	2	5	—
	Lasaro Lopes	2	5	—
	Juan Madaria	2	5	—
	Cayetan Rodrigues	2	5	—
	Paublo Orttis	2	5	—

Thorres Comp^{y}. Serj^{ts}.

	Joseph Arteaga	5	4	—
Corp^{lls}.	Nicolas Sabala	3	2	—
	Joseph Guerra	3	2	—
Mar^{d}.	Joseph Ruis	3	2	—
	Antonio Villegas	3	2	—
Cent^{lls}. Cadet D^{n}. ..	Geronimo Coronado	2	5	—
,,	Philipe Cuevas	2	5	—
Mar^{d}.	Manuel Rojas	2	5	—
	Paublo Estrada	2	5	—
	Joseph Suniga	2	5	—
	Luis Garcia	2	5	—
	Luis Garcia	2	5	—
	Joseph Vitatte	2	5	—
	Joseph Morillo	2	5	—
	Joan Palacios	2	5	—
	Joseph Espejo	2	5	—

A General List of the state of the Garrison of Manila, etc.—*cont.*

THORRES COMP^{Y}. SERJ^{TS}.—*cont.*

	Philope Villanueba		2	5	—
	Joseph Salasar		2	5	—
	Vixente de Custillo		2	5	—
	Philope Ylurbe		2	5	—
	Doming Acosta		2	5	—
	Joseph Burgos		2	5	—
	Mariano Ygalde		2	5	—
	Manuel Ximenes		2	5	—
	Joseph Blancas		2	5	—
Mari^{d}.	Miguel Fulgencio		2	5	—
D^{o}.	Leonardo Romoro		2	5	—
	Manuel Esqueros		2	5	—
	OLAETAS COMP^{YS}. CORP^{L}.				
	Manuel de Leon		3	2	—
2^{d}.	Ygnatio Camargo		3	—	—
Mari^{d}.	Bartholome Arias		3	—	—
Cent^{lls}.	Juan de Ayala		2	5	—
	Frans Suerra		2	5	—
	Antonio Sapata		2	5	—
	Joseph Ponse de Leon		2	5	—
	Joseph Bermudes		2	5	—
	Joseph de la Thorre		2	5	—
Mari^{d}.	Francisco Ramires		2	5	—
	Joseph Cottilla		2	5	—
,,	Allex^{r}. Polonio		2	5	—
,,	Mariano Vreña		2	5	—
	Joseph Hanaia		2	5	—
	ALVARES COMP^{Y}.				
Mari^{d}. Serj^{ts}.	Mathias Fernandes		5	4	—
D^{o}. Corp^{lls}.	Gacinto Gallo		3	2	—
D^{o}. D^{o}.	Francisco Gallo		3	2	—
2^{d}.	Leandro Gusman		3	—	—
Mari^{d}.	Balthasar Rivera		3	—	—
	Francisco Guerra		3	—	—
	Diego Echano	Cadet	3	—	—
Abs^{t}. after Y^{e}. assault D^{n}.	Ygnatio Echavaria				
	Juan Guerra		2	5	—
	Miguel Garcia		2	5	—
	Benito Sesma		2	5	—
	Juan Herrera		2	5	—
	Gaspar de los Reyes		2	5	—
	Juan Carmon		2	5	—
	Antonio Redundo		2	5	—
			3289	4	7
	THE ROYAL COMPANY OF HALLBARDIERS.				
Captn.	Don Andres Gomez de Latorre.		35	—	—
	Corporal Don Miguel Monast		10	—	—
	Juan de Vega		5	—	—
	Joseph Aleman		5	—	—
	Manuel Corona		5	—	—
	Agustin Cano		5	—	—
	Juan del Rio		5	—	—
	Yrancis Gonzales		5	—	—
	Yernando Perez		5	—	—
	Augustin Armena		5	—	—

Besides the pay allowed to Y^{e}. sergeants corporals & soldiers wch. is sett down in the list, every man had two measures of rice, called chupas, & a billet of wood for fire.

Such as are marked wth. this mark " have presented themselves since the 3d. of Nober.

Likewise the married men are mentioned as such because tho they appear every day at their quarters, they dont sleep there.

In another List by order of the Archbishop are sett down such as were Aggregated.

With ye. difference of such soldiers as have appeared since the 3d. of November, this list is a Copy of ye. ones given in to General Draper Commander in Chief of his Brittish Majesty's troops in these Islands and were signed by such of the Chiefs as it concern'd so to doe, wth. the approbation of ye. Captn. General, by whose order I have given in this Copy, for want of time to regulate it according to the original.

MANILA *Signed* THE MARQS. OF VILLAMEDIANA.
NOVBER. YE. 29TH. 1762.

No. 20.

List of the Packet to the President and Council of Fort St. George ℘ Mr. Johnson who arrived with the Squadron.

Entd. in Consultn.

1 General Letter to the President and Council Dated March 2d.
2 Dup. Do. Decr. 25.
3 Copy of General Letter to Europe March 1st.
4 Dup. Do. of Do. Decr. 25.
5 Dup. Copy of Proposals of Archbishop.
6 Do. Do. of Offers of General Draper and Admiral Cornish.
7 Do. Do. of Proposals of Admiral Cornish & General Draper.
8 Do. Do. of a Letter from General Draper to the Archbishop.
9 Do. Do. of Do. to Admiral Cornish.
10. Do. Do. of Do. from Do.
11 Do. Do. of Do. to Do.
12 Do. Do. of Do. from Do.
13 Do. Do. General Letter to Bombay.
14 Copy of a Letter from M. Fell Jan 11th. 1763.
15 Dup. Copy of Mr. Claud Russells Letter 18th. Decr.
16 Do. of Major Barker &ca.
17 Do. of Account Deficiency of Madeira.
18 Do. of list of Revenues.
19 Do. of Productions of Luconia.
20 Copy of Do. of Mindanao.
21 Dup. Copy Acct. Tribute.
22 List of Officers.
23 List of Advances.
24 List of Guatchinangoes.
25 Cash Account for February.

List of the Packet to the President and Council of Fort S^t^. George ℔ M^r^. Johnson who arrived with the Squadron—*cont*.

26 Military Storekeepers Cash Acc^t^. for December.
27 D^o^. for Jañry.
28 Articles of alliance.
29 General Return of Stores found in the Garrisons of Manilha and Cavite.
30 General Return of stores received, expended and remaining on the Expedition.
31 General Return of Troops &c^a^. January 1st.
32 February 1st.
33 March 1st.
34 Indent from the Import W : Keeper.
35 Letter from M^r^. Henry Brooke.
36 List of the Packet ℔ Manilha Snow.
37 List of the Packet.

N°. 21.

To the Honourable The Court of Directors for Affairs of the Honourable The United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East Indies.

Honourable

Since our last Address (under date the 25th. December P^r^. Major Barker, Duplicate whereof was transmitted via Madras,) the Essex and Albion having called here in their way to Europe for the Benefit of Admiral Cornish's Convoy We have now the Honor to advise You by them with our Proceedings from that time.

It is with much Concern we acquaint your Honors that the Troubles still continue notwithstanding our utmost Endeavours to appease them. Senhor Anda had collected together a body of upwards of 7000 Indians many Mexicans Spaniards &c^a^. and put as Commanders over them several of the Fryars and others who had already appeared in Arms. The Church and Convent of Bulacan they had Fortifyed with Palisadoes &c^a^. and the Malecontents placed their Chief Dependance thereon we therefore flattered ourselves by reducing it in some measure to crush their Party and restore Tranquility. The Admiral having at length consented to assist us with an half Galley and to land 200 Men for the Defence of the Garrison we recalled part of the Detachment from Passig; & the 19th. January we sent a considerable Party under the command of Capt^tn^. Sleigh to dislodge the Enemy, and in case of success we purposed his marching into Pampanga the Inhabitants of which we had been informed were wavering, and we knew that if they could be won, or obliged to come over to our Interest most of the other Provinces would have followed their Example. The 21st. they arrived at Malolos, about 8 Miles from Bulacan where the Enemy had entrenched themselves, this was soon taken, and our Troops immediately marched on to Bulacan Church which after a Defence of about 2 Hours was taken by storm, & thro' their own obstinacy every Man put

to the sword. The Loss of the Enemy on this occasion amounted to near 400 Men, among which were 3 Fryars found in Arms, several Spaniards, the rest chiefly Mexicans. We then gave Directions to Captn. Sleigh to pursue his Blow by marching forwards but the roads being bad, the Country intersected with Rivers & embarassed with Woods, where the Indians without Danger to themselves could have picked off our Men, & large Bodies of them coming down, and our Detachment not strong enough to admit of leaving a Party, in the Bulacan Province, to keep open the communication with us & secure their Retreat in case of Necessity it appeared too hazardous to venture them any farther, We requested of the Admiral such an Assistance as would have enabled us to reinforce the Detachment, but Troubles which had arisen at Cavita prevented him from sparing any. We therefore thought it advisable to recall them, & they accordingly returned here the 10th. ultimo.

We have frequently endeavoured to bring over the Indians to our Interest, published Manifestos assuring them of our Protection & promising them their religion their Property, and an Exemption in future from the Capitation Tax & Personal service to the Ecclesiastick and lately in hopes of concluding the Troubles in the most speedy & frugal manner, we published another Manifesto offering 5000 Dollars to any Person who would bring in and deliver safe. as a Prisoner Don Simon Anda, the Head of the Faction, but they have not produced the least Effect the Fryars being all in his Interest (they having formerly received part of the Capitation Tax) have used their utmost endeavours to suppress them, & misrepresent us and our Proceedings to the Indians.

The Admiral notwithstanding his former Refusal at length consented to leave here The Falmouth of 50 Guns the Seaford Frigate and all the Galleys &ca. with this Naval Force we hope to have the command of the Bay but with our Present Garrison surrounded as we are on every side by Enemies if we can keep possession of Manila & Cavita, it is all that can be expected, our Force not admitting of making fresh Conquest.

One of the Galleys we purchased of the Captors on the Honourable Companys Account being unfinished and others wanting repairs we have thought it expedient for the good of the service to nominate Capt. Brerelon of His Majesty's ship the Falmouth to be Castiliano or Governor of Cavita for the present, with proper Restrictions. We were induced the rather to make Choice of this Gentleman as he is a proper Person to inspect the Marine we even hope will on Emergencies assist us with his Marines & part of his Seamen.

We are sorry to acquaint your Honor that the Frigates which were sent in quest of the Phillipino returned without having met with her and that of the 4 Million which the Spaniards had agreed to pay as Contribution only 516,260–10 has been received. There has been however a second Dividend made of which we received on the Honble Companys Account in specie S. D. 23,853 & 7000 Dollars in Plate

The Admiral has accepted Bills on His Catholick Majestys Treasury for 2 millions leaving the rest to be paid out of the Phillipino in case of her arrival or in default thereof fresh Bills to be given for the remainder. We have used our utmost Endeavours to persuade the Inhabitants and Religious communities to fulfill their part of the capitulation they have all pleaded Inability and there being no Alternative the Archbishop having offered Bills the Admiral accepted them and we acquiesced therein.

The Honble Company's ships Essex Captn. Geo. Jackson & Albion Capt. Will: Larkins arrived here from Canton the 8 Ulto. They bring the unfortunate News of the Loss of the Elizabeth Captn. Stewart by Fire that the Captn. Second Mate and Thirtythree Men perished, that the Osterly which left this Place with the Essex parted Company with her two or three Days

after leaving the Bay & was supposed to be gone to Batavia & that the Royal Captain Capt. Tanner dispatched by the President & Council of Fort St. George with Bales to Mr. Dalrymple at Xolo (of whose Departure from Madras for that Place your Honors are undoubtedly advised) fell to Leeward of the Toland and was obliged to bear away for China; Her Bales were brought here by the beforementioned ships.

In December last we purchased on the Honourable Companys Account a Sloop with a design of sending her to the Coast to advise of our success at Passig & to request an Assistance of Seapoys, but the Admiral prevented us by refusing to spare us a few seamen to assist in Navigating her she being lately returned from the Expedition to Bulacan we think this a favourable opportunity of employing her to carry the consignment to Mr. Dalrymple at Xolo.

The King of Xolo we informed you had put himself under our Protection and made to us considerable offers which we declined accepting least it might interfere with the Treaty of Commerce entered into by Mr. Dalrymple with the Prince of Xolo. As we cannot now hope to see that Gentlemen here & the King became pressing for his return We conferred with him on the subject and finding the offers he made considerable & such as confirmed & could not affect the above Treaty We accepted of them & have entered into an Alliance with him and his son Prince Israel of which We enclose you a copy. We recommended to the King first to send his son and promised when Things had taken a favourable Turn he should follow he consented thereto with pleasure we purpose making them handsome Presents on the Prince's taking his leave.

We thought this would be a convenient Opportunity also of returning the Ambassader from the Paguimaslano Sultan of Mindanao who had frequently requested our Permission for that purpose. We accordingly sent for him and acquainted him with our desire of Cultivating a Friendship with his Master He informed us that he doubted not but that an Alliance with the English would be very agreable to him and that he would give to them any Parts of the Island that would be most convenient for a Fort or Factory to protect their Trade or assist them with a Force to drive the Spaniards from Samboangan & their other Factories observing at the same time that what he had advanced was only conjecture he not having any Powers to treat with us Agreable to his Desire we shall send by him a Letter accompanyed with a present to his Master. A copy of the Ambassadors Report of the Productions of the Island wait on you.

We shall not omit informing ourselves as opportunities offer with every thing relating to the Trade or Navigation of the Islands as we hope an advantagious Commerce may hereafter be carried on either from Xolo or Mindanao they being situated near the Muluccas Celebes and other Spice Islands.

As We immagined we might have occasion for the Charts of the Pitts Passage we have desired them of Captn. Jackson and he having delivered them we accordingly granted him Receipts for the same.

The Supra Cargoes at Canton have represented to us their want of Cash for the next years Investment, but the low state of our Treasury will not admit of sending any specie, all the Plate we have received in the Honble Companys share of the Contribution amounting to about 54,000 Dollars, shall be sent by the first Opportunity.

It is with much Concern we remark to your Honours the immense Expence of this Settlement. We have been as frugal as the Situation of Affairs would admit. Expeditions into the Country which are not set on foot without much cost were necessary to prevent our being confined within the walls of the Town: an Out Post at Passig is equally so to keep open the communication of the River with the Lake as we receive most of our Provisions from thence. To

assist in supporting these immense Charges We turned our Attention to the Publick Revenues, gave notice that the Arrack and Beetle Farms would be let by contract and Miguel Onguisson offering 16500 Doll for both & being the highest Bidder his Proposals were accepted. The Sea Customs on foreign Goods imported (Provisions &c^a^. excepted) We fixed at 5 p^r^. Cent to be collected in the same manner as at Madras. We hope that from the whole of our Conduct you will be persuaded we have nothing so much at heart as the Interest of our Honourable Masters.

We have been obliged to lay in a Stock of Provisions Grain &ca. for this Garrison and that at Cavita as well as for the Inhabitants of these Places in case of Necessity this cannot but amount to a very considerable Sum yet when you consider the dreadfull consequences that might attend a Famine among the Natives and that part of it may be sold out again perhaps to Advantage. We flatter ourselves you will approve of this step.

Dons Calderoon Henriquer Vizt. Meylan & Francisco Solano addressed us on the subject of the Capture of the Galleon Trinidada complaining of the Illegality thereof, we acquainted them that these Affairs were not cognizable in any Courts in India & therefore refered them to Admiral Cornish, copies of their Representations make N in the Packet. The above mentioned Don Calderoon Henriquer late a Judge of the Royal Audience, Don Pedro Cassias, taken in the Trinidada, Don Christwal Ros late Town Major & Don Andres Gomez de la Forra Captn. of Infantry taken in Manila proceed to Europe on the Albion Capt. Larkins.

Enclosed are Bills of Exchange on the Royal Treasury of Madrid for fifteen thousand one hundred and eighty Spanish Dollars advanced the Archbishop for the Subsistence of the Royal officers Civil & Military.

We have this Day drawn on Your Honors the following setts of Bills Payable to the undermentioned Persons at 90 Days Sght Exc 5sh. Sterling Pr. Dollar.

		£.		Dolls.
Captn. Willm. Larkins	to Capt. Willm. Larkins	1150	or	4600.
George Hepburn	George Hepburn	300	or	1200.
Jas. Anderson	Jas. Anderson	200	or	800.

We are
HONOURABLE
Your faithful humble Servants
DAWSONNE DRAKE.
J. L. SMITH.
HENRY BROOKE.

Postscript.

Since writing the above the frequent Desertions from the French Companies have put us to the disagreeable necessity of sending them to the Coast; to have continued them here might have been attended with very bad Consequences, as they are most of the Romish Religion, the Fryars would by degrees have carried off the whole.

We left in the General Letter a space to advise your Honours in whose favour the Bills for the 2 Million are endorsed, but the ships being under weigh and 2 Boats we sent to Cavita not returned we are obliged to close the Packet.

We are
HON'BLE
Your faithful humble Servants
DAWSONNE DRAKE.
J. L. SMITH.
HENRY BROOKE.

MANILA
MARCH 2D. 1763.

N°. 22.*

To Dawsonne Drake Esqr. &c^a^.

Gentlemen

Colonel Monson before he left Manilha acquainted The Governor that he had been allowed by the Govr. & Council of Madras as Commanding the Forces there both in Garrison as well as in the field the sum of five Pagodas per day together with an allowance of an Aid du Camp & Secretary as I am at present invested with the same Power and authority on this Island as Colonel Monson was upon the Coast, I imagine I have a claim to the same allowance & I must beg the favor of you to take it under your consideration & let me know what you shall determine on the Subject; should my request be granted (to which from the Precedent above quoted, I hope you can have no objection) I beg that Lieut. Turner of His Majesty's 79th. Regiment may be appointed my aid du Camp.

I am with great respect
Gentlemen
Your most obed^t^. Hble Ser^t^.
Robt. Edw: Fell.

Manilla
Jany. 11th. 1763.

N°. 23.

Productions of the Island of Mindanao.

Rice—any Quantity.
Wax—D°.
Bichee Dimer—D°.
Tortoise Shell—D°.
Cinnamon or Cassia—D°.
Redwood.
Ebony.
Rattans.
Cocao.
Pepper—a small quantity if Planted any Qu^t^.
Cotton—D°.
Gold Mines—many & rich.
Commodities proper for Mindanao.
Long Cloth Ordinary.
Coarse Goods blue and white.
Handkerchiefs &c^a^.

A true Copy.

Fran^s^. Jourdan,
Secretary.

* Duplicate of printed page 17 of Manilha Consultations, 1763, volume 6.

N°. 24.

List of the Spanish Officers Prisoners of War who proceed on the Squadron.

Captain Montezuma
Oleata.
Adjut^{t}. Veira.
L^{t}. Andrade.
Ens. Joachim Valdez.
D^{o}. Frans Norona.

A true Copy.

MANILHA
1 MAR. 1763.

FRAN^{S}. JOURDAN,
Sec^{ty}.

N°. 25.

Advances to Spanish Officers embarked on the Squadron.

			Doll.
2 Captains for Feb & March	@ 25 ℔ m^{o}.		100.
1 Adjut^{t}. } 1 L^{t}. }	D^{o}. & D^{o}.	18	72
3 Ensigns	D^{o}. & D^{o}.	14	84

A true [Copy]

MANILHA
FEB. 18 1763.

FRAN^{S}. JOURDAN,
Secretary.

N.B.—One Ensign has since been excused.

N°. 26.

List of the Guatchinangoes or Mexican Soldiers put on board the Squadron for Fort S^{t}. George.

In the whole were embarked	331
At the Archbishop's Request were relanded	19
Remaining in the different ships	312

A true Copy.

MANILHA
MAR. 1, 1763.

FRAN^{S}. JOURDAN,
Sec^{y}.

No. 27.*

Articles of an Alliance offensive and defensive mutually and reciprocally agreed to, between His Majesty Fernando Allamoodin King of the Island &c. Xolo, and the dependencies thereof, and his son Prince Israel, on the one Part, and Dawsonne Drake Esqr. President and Deputy Governor of the Philippine Islands, and the rest of the Council thereof on behalf of the Honourable United Company of Merchants of England, trading to the East Indies, on the other Part.

Article 1st. The King of Xolo and his son Prince Israel, for themselves and their Successors for ever cede to the Honourable United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies, such part or parts of the Island of Xolo, or the Territories thereon dependent, as they may chuse to erect Forts or Factories upon, and they will assist the English therein, as much as lies in their Power.

2d. The King of Xolo, or his son, Prince Israel, shall have the Government of the Kingdom in the same absolute manner, as their Predecessors have had, the English shall not encroach on their Preregoatives. The Customs and Religion of the Country, shall remain as at present, nor shall the English intermedle therewith.

3d. In case the English should erect Forts or Factories in the Kings Dominions, and any of the subjects of Xolo should commit a murder on the Person of an Englishman, or of any of their Servants, or others belonging to any such Forts or Factories the King shall cause such murderers to be punish'd with Death and in case the Malays or others, subjects of the said King, should plunder or rob, any Person or Persons, belonging to the said Forts or Factories, they shall be punished according to the Nature of the crime, and in Default of the Kings causing such Punishment to be inflicted, the English shall be at Liberty to right themselves.

4th. The King and Prince of Xolo, fully confirm in every respect the Treaty of Commerce agreed to between Alexander Dalrymple Esquire, on the part of the Honourable English United East India Company and Sultan Bantilan on the part of the Xolians.

5th. The King and Prince of Xolo for themselves and their successors, grant to the English, an exclusive free Trade in all their Dominions. They alone shall be exempted from all Duties and their Goods, whether imported or exported out of the country shall pass from the Forts or Factories with Examination or controul.

6th. If the King of Xolo should be attacked the English shall assist him with such Force as the situation of their affairs will admit. If the English in case of their continuance at Manilha, or in any other place should require the Assistance of the Xolians, the King shall grant them such a number of men, as he can spare. And the Enemies of the one, shall be considered as Enemies to the other.

In confirmation of the above Articles, Fernando Allamoodin King of Xolo, & his Son Prince Israel, on their part, have set their Hands & Seals & Dawsonne Drake Esqr. Deputy Governor & the rest of the Council, on the part of the East India Company, have set their Hands & the [seal] of the said Company. In Manilha this 23d. day of February in the year 1763.

A true Copy

Frans. Jourdan,
Secty.

* Duplicate of printed pages 71–72 of Manilha Consultations, 1763, volume 6.

No. 28.

LIST OF THE PACKET TO THE HONBLE THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE ℔ SAUBUT JUNG.

No. 1 General Letter to the Presidt. & Council dated Mar. 1.
2 Do. to the Secret Committee Do. 17.
3 Dupe. General Letter to the Presidt. & Council Do. 2nd.
4 Do. Copy Do. to the Court of Directors Do.
5 Do. Do. of Alliance with the King of Xolo.
6 Do. Do. of Major Fell's Letter dated 11 Janry.
7 Do. Do. of Cash acct. for February.
8 Do. Do. List of Spanish Officers.
9 Do. Do. of Guatchinangoes.
10 Do. Account of Advances to Officers.
11 Do. Copy of Mr. Henry Brooke's Letter dated 28 Febry.
12 Do. Do. of Productions of the Island of Mindanao.
13 Copy of Letter from Messrs. Hen. Parsons & Willm. Stevenson dated 14 March.
14 Dupt. List of the Packet ℔ M. Johnson.
15 List of the Packet.

MANILHA
17 MARCH 1763.

FRANS. JOURDAN,
Secretary.

TO THE HONOURABLE THE GOVERNOR AND COUNCIL OF FORT ST. GEORGE.

GENTLEMEN

I beg leave to lay before you a short narative of my Proceedings in the last Trip I made into ye. Laguna. I shall be Extremely Happy if they meet with your approbation being under a kind of necessity to give you this Trouble.

During the time of my first Trip into the Laguna (which you have been acquainted with) I gained a certain knowledge of ye. Situation of the Enemy in those Parts; By which I saw a second visit absolutely necessary and of the greatest consequence. After taking their armed vessells dispersing the Enemy from Tunisan and leaving a party there to prevent their return, I hastened down to Manila, laid before ye. Governor and Council ye. Situation of the Enemy with the necessity, and advantage, of dispersing them. Their principle strength were then assembled at Paxinhan and St. a Cruize; Their numbers at the former were four thousand and at the latter 3000 by ye. best accounts. To dislodge those I applied for one hundred men from Manila to reinforce what I intended to take from Passig, this would have made my detachment near 200 strong, at ye. same time I promised that when the services of Paxinhan & St. a Cruize were over of such part of my detachmt. as belonged to Manila should be returned and yt. the space of their absence should not exceed a fortnight at farthest. With difficulty they consented and a minute of this small demmand was entered in Councill. A few days after Don Henreqz Villacorta was detected in carrying on a Treasonable correspondence with Senr. Anda the disputes about the method of trying him and ye. tryal tooke

up a considerable space of time, during which I was obliged to remain in Manila. Immediately after y^{e}. Court Martial was closed, I applied to y^{e}. Govr. and Council for y^{e}. said detachm^{t}. and leave to depart, I was answered y^{t}. they could not spare me a man from Manila; so much were y^{e}. Knives of the Pampangas lengthened and sharpened in their immagination by the Force of the old mans letter. This unexpected reply gave me the greatest concern as that day, I had received private advice that the Mark de Montecastro was preparing to leave Paxinhan and go to Pampanga with his Family and Treasure This was effected some days after which might with ease been prevented· After this publick refusal my private applications were urgent but as I found them fruitless I grew tired & as the last effort requested y^{e}. addition of twenty seapoys only; Those were granted, upon which I set out for Pasig being determined at all events to get into the lake as soon as possible. I carried with me a Half Gally & large boat in those and three Champams I embarked ninty men (one half of the number seapoys) two field pices & fourteen lascars. With this small force I sailed from Pasig April the 2^{d}. 1763. My difficultys in crossing the bar of Tagey were unconquered till the 4th. about nine in y^{e}. morning, at which time I gave orders to my Pilot to sail directly for Paninhan not being discouraged by the great superiority of numbers nor the advantageous situation of the Enemy. The 5th. in y^{e}. evening I ankered at y^{e}. entrance of y^{e}. river which leads to y^{t}. place. The 6th. at daybreak I entered the said river with some difficulty after which I found a depth of water the whole way (Perfectly clear) for a 70 gun ship. From y^{e}. entrance of y^{e}. river to y^{e}. Town of P—n is about 3 leagues y^{e}. course winds but little the banks as much enclosed as y^{e}. power if bamboo's and other kinds of wood can make them on the east side as you sail up stands y^{e}. large village of Louber full of inhabitants who flocked to every opening and shewed all possible signs of friendship and pleasure as I past them. By some of the principles who came on board I found they were heartily tired of their neighbours. About nine in the morning at the distance of a mile from Paxinhan, I came to a pass where a high hill looks over the bambooes into the river, this hill is covered with short wood and aromaticks, at first view I expected the enemy there, was prepared and endeavouring from my poope to find them out, but contrary to former custom I neither saw nor heard them till they saluted me with a volley of small arms from y^{e}. bank, and a shower of arrows from the hill· Their compliment was quickly ret^{d}. I soon routed them from the strongest situation I ever beheld. They fled under cover and set fire to y^{e}. church, convent and town in every part. I immediately ordered y^{e}. boats to anker and landed with an officer and thirty men with small arms only (not thinking it safe to take more from my vessells in their dangerous situation) with those I drove a numerous enemy to y^{e}. mountains and soon cleared the accessable part of the Country for several miles. In the evening I returned and found y^{e}. Church and town mostily Consumed.

Not finding that my stay here could be of any more service to y^{e}. Publick I embark'd and sailed without loss of time. In my way down y^{e}. river I landed for a few minutes at Loubar to thank ye. Padres and people for their good behavour; my short stay at this friendly post, was occasioned by my resolution of getting to S^{t}. a Cruize that night landing and attacking the enemy whilst their terror was strong and before they could know my strength or collect the runaways from Paxinhan. Some hours before day I ankered as near as vessells could go to S^{t}. a Cruize (small boats only can enter y^{t}. river); I immediately landed one Field Piece and forty men; at day brake I marched; y^{e}. distance does not exceed two miles but y^{e}. road bad; This earlie vessel set y^{e}. enemy to flight in so much hurry and confusion y^{t}. they forgot to set the Convent on fire, under one part of which a large quantity of cumbustables and a Train were ready laid for y^{t}. purpose. This Church Convent and Post is verry strong and capable of diffence with a Small Force.

The enemy fled from Paxinhan and S^{t}. a Cruize to Mahahoy I eagerly desired to follow them, and plainly saw y^{t}. success There must end all disturbance in y^{t}. part of the island for the reasonableness of my demands and y^{e}. offers that I made on that head, I beg leave to refer you to my general letters to y^{e}. Governor and Councill at y^{t}. time.

I staid two days at S^{t}. a Cruize collecting the inhabitants; my success was verry considerable and I left them fully convinced y^{t}. the English were friends to y^{e}. Indians; from thence I sailed and visited the towns of Pila, and Bay, where I found y^{e}. people pleased to a degree at y^{e}. friendly Vissits which I made them.

My next Port was y^{e}. Banios or Baths where I landed with a few men. April y^{e}. 14th. in y^{e}. afternoon I received intelligence, that 150 Spaniards with an equal number of Indians had taken post at Lipa with six guns, that y^{e}. said Party were Commanded by some Officers who came in the Philipina from new Spain and partly from Batangus with Treasure, a large quantity of ammunition and Military stores. That they had applied (the day before) to y^{e}. country people for men, buffaloes &c^{a}. to enable them to proceed to Mahahoy. That y^{e}. number wanted could not be had when he left that place. After the most minute enquireys, I soon determined that y^{e}. intercepting this Convoy or attacking them in the situation where they were, was of too much consequence to y^{e}. publick to remain unattempted. My informant told me that the said Convoy must march through S^{t}. Paublo and that it was impossible for them to be there before the next day. I was likewise informed y^{t}. the road from y^{e}. Banios to S^{t}. Paublo was extremely bad, difficult to find & no possibility of taking guns or carriages of any kind y^{t}. way. My first step was to secure guides and carry them and my informant on board y^{e}. Gally, where I gave orders for forty Europeans and an equal number of Seapoys to be compleated to 36 rounds of ammunition each and to hold themselves ready to disembarke; after which I hastned on shore to ammuse y^{e}. Padre and prevent suspicion. I chose a private corner of y^{e}. Bay where my men were landed after It grew darke without y^{e}. least allarm. At Eight O'the clock I put myself at their head after making large promisses & acquainting them with y^{e}. nature of y^{e}. service they were going on; I marched and soon found y^{e}. Road to exceed all description; at several places my Indian guides made toarches to light us through y^{e}. most dreadful declivity and at other parts to preserve us from tumbling down precipices not to be described. After a silent and briske march at day brake I surrounded y^{e}. Church & Convent of S^{t}. Paublo without the least allarm; here I took two Augusteen Fryers a Commissioned officer a Commissary and twelve armed men. After this I found my men verry much fetagued, foot sore, and their shoes utterly destroyed by the watter in y^{e}. many defiles we Passed in the Mountains.

April y^{e}. 15th. Necessity (contrary to inclination) obliged me to halt. The 16th. about three in y^{e}. morning I marched from S^{t}. Paublo; y^{e}. day proved extreme hot (the country beautiful, rich and open) the distance to Lipa much greater than reported with a scarcity of watter occasioned several of my men to fall sick; however I was enabled to proceed by the goodness of the Indians who attended me with horses and buffaloes and mounted my men as fast as they droped. When I came in sight of Lipa (with my glass) I discovered a great number of men armed, this gave me the greatest hopes y^{t}. the amunition Treasure &c^{a}. had not been removed. At y^{e}. distance of half a mile I halted to dispose of my Hero's for a merry push; my prisoners I gave in charge to a few Lascars who' I had Equiped with their arms and was encouraging my cavalry to dismount when the enemy began to fire, the distance was too great for execution however it cured y^{e}. sick the lame and y^{e}. lazey a moment put my legion in battle array. Cannon I had none and before I came within y^{e}. reach of small arms They fled; I persued them with about Twenty Volunteers some

miles, took several prisoners &c^a. night besought me Back to the Post I had taken, where I found three guns some small arms and a quantity of Loose amunition. As this did not answer y^e. intelligence I had Received I naturally concluded y^t. the amunition &c^a. must Be hid; The Prisoners and Indians agreed in a Lie viz: that the Treasure had been carried back and lodged in y^e. Fort of Batangas.

I immediately saw many advantages must Ensue By keeping y^e. Port of Lipa for some Time, I determined on this and taking y^e. Fort of Batangas. for y^e. intelligence sent, & the applications made on that head I Beg Leave to Refer you to my general Letters to y^e. Governor and Councill of Manila.

Here I must make a Digression and acquaint you, with such views and Resolutions as I Drust not Transmit to the Publick. On a separate Examination of one Priest, one Ensign and several soldiers who' I had taken and who came from new Spain in the Philipena, and lastly from Callavoya in a champan with y^e. amunition & Treasure Before mentioned to Batangas, and from thence to Lipa I learned that y^e. whole Treasure Brought in y^e. Philipena to Palapan had Been embarqued in small vessells from which it was landed at Callavoya and carried to Luskban (a Convent in Tigal situated on a high Hill) where it was Lodged Exclusive of what they Had Brought in y^e. said Champan to Batang^s. and lastly to Lipa; that they were so Far in their way to Pampanga carrying it To Senr. Anda and not to Mahahoy as they had signified to y^e. country People. From this intelligence I formed my Resolution first to take Batangas leave a few men there with y^e. Chinese who had fled from y^t. Place to me for Protection, sail immediately with y^e. Remainder of my Detachm^t. land at either Callavoya or Mauban, march directly and attack Luskhan with small arms. The same Hour y^t. I formed my Plan secured me a Chinese who had Been Commissary at Callavoya five years Perfectly acquainted with y^e. Coast and country in y^t. Part of the Island, this man I intended for my Pilot and guide.

The Roads y^t. lead from y^e. Lake to Mahahoy and Lucckban were Fortified Broke up and Rendered almost impassable. Those From y^e. sea at Callavoya & Mauban were open and neglected as no Enemy were Expected From y^t. Quarter. I did not Expect any considerable Reinforcem^t. from Manila well knowing that y^e. God of Fear had set up his standard there with more than magnetick Power; yet I was so fully satisfied with the utility of my Plan y^t. I would not have given 10,000 Dollars to Ensure me y^e. whole Treasure amunition &c^a. then lodged at Luckban.

To Return, I soon found y^t. the Enemy would Endeavour to regain y^e. Post of Lipa I dispatched orders to y^e. officer who I left in y^e. lake to Repair immediately to y^e. Bay of Calumba with the Vessells; as soon as I received his answer, I marched or rather stole off in y^e. night with a small escort to Endeavour to bring up my Two Field Pieces. Soon after my arrival on Board I received Intelligence y^t. a large Body of y^e. Enemy were on their march to Lipa. I sent To y^e. Padre and officers of Calumba to Provide Twenty Buffaloes and men to manage them; They complied with my request, I landed my guns and Began my march in y^e. Evening. The unavoidable Bad defiles y^t. I past made y^e. fatigue severe, However Perseverance and fresh Buffaloes Brought me to Lipa, without Rest, in 38 Hours.

Here I must again Break off and Tell you y^t. Senr. Solgado (who commanded at Mahahoy and Chief in all those Provinces) after my success at Paninhan & S^t. a Cruize Doubting his own safty applied to Senr. Anda for a Reinforcem^t. Anda Readily Complied as y^e. source of all his springs was then at stake, and sent Deserters, Spaniards and Pampangas to the amount of 4000 men with four guns. This body marched through Marinkeena Past near Passig and By land Round y^e. N. East side of y^e. Lake arrived safe at Mahakoy.

Upon my arrival I was informed y^{t}. a large Body of y^{e}. Enemy lay at y^{e}. distance of six miles, that they waited for y^{e}. Pampangas To Joyn them who were at a small distance y^{e}. day Before. By y^{e}. time y^{t}. things were Properly adjusted for their Reception Day light appeared; soon after I discovered this large Body from Pampanga on one side of my post, about 500 of them were Foot Regularly armed, y^{e}. Rest were all mounted on y^{e}. other side appeared Padre Corral with about an Equal number of Camerena's & Lagunar's.

The Country Round my Post was fair and open, my situation good, But y^{e}. Church & Convent which I occupied quite y^{e}. Reverse, Being only wainscot walls of y^{e}. Thinest size scarce Proof against an arrow. I had y^{e}. advantage of seeing those Fools at a considerable distance and forming My Judgment of them By their approach. They darkened the Face of y^{e}. country Round me y^{e}. whole day at about the distance of Random shot; I used several stratagems to draw them near one in the Evening tooke, when I Placed a few Round shot to great advantage upon which y^{e}. whole Fled and disappeared for y^{e}. night: for several days they continued their visits in y^{e}. same manner But no other stratagem could again Bring them into my net, and those fine Pampangas Who' were so much dreaded at a certain Place, appeared to me, the moste shy and dirty Birds in y^{e}. Flock.

During this time of amusement I Received a Letter from y^{e}. Govr. and Councill acquainting me y^{t}. in Compliance to my Request they had Embarked under y^{e}. Command of Lieu^{t}. Russell an artilery officer and some men, Two 16 Pounders, thirty seapoys, and some Lascars to Enable me to Take the Fort of Batengas; this gave me great joy on many accounts, particularly y^{e}. advantage That I should Receive from y^{e}. assistance of M^{r}. Russell whose Tallents as an officer I well knew could be depended upon on any service or emergency. The two officers I had with me were men of spirit but both young & unexperienced. Notwithstanding y^{e}. pleasure I received on account of This detachm^{t}. and y^{e}. fair Prospect it gave me of Executing my grand scheme speedily yet I found myself much Embarased· By y^{e}. time of their Departure from Manila I had reason to Expect them in y^{e}. Bay of Batangas every Hour. The situation of the Enemy and their numbers made it impropable to divide my small force, Leave a Part sufficient to deffend Lipa, and carry another sufficient to Batangas. I had likewise By reconoitering y^{e}. Roads found it impossible

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