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Descriptive Summary

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Abstract: George Macartney, 1st Earl Macartney (1737-1806), was a British diplomatist and colonial governor. Collection consists of papers and correspondence related to Macartney's governorship in Madras under the British East India Company from 1781-1786. The collection consists of approximately 236 items, including correspondence with Hyder Ally, Tippoo Sultan, Sir Eyre Coote, George Staunton, and Anthony Sadlier, and other various documents.

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Biography

Macartney, George, Earl of Macartney (1737-1806), a British statesman, colonial administrator and diplomat, was born in Ireland on May 3, 1737 to George Macartney (d. 1779) and his wife, Elizabeth (d. 1755). He studied at Trinity College, Dublin, from 1750 to 1754 and received his MA in 1759. Via influential connections, Macartney was appointed envoy to Russia on October 4, 1764 and was knighted on October 19, 1764. He continued his diplomatic and governmental career with posts in Ireland as Chief secretary, Governor of Madras (1781-1796), an appointment as the first envoy of Britain to China (1793), and the governorship of the Cape (1796-1798). Macartney died on May 31, 1806.

Scope and Content

Collection consists of correspondence and other various documents related to the governorship of George Macartney, Earl of Macartney, in Madras, India (1781-1786).

Indexing Terms

The following terms have been used to index the description of this collection in the library's online public access catalog.

Subjects

Macartney, George Macartney, Earl, 1737-1806 --Archives.

Diplomats--Great Britain--Archival resources.
Box 1, Item 1  

**Extract of letter from General Joseph Smith to Lord Clive on the Ballagaate War 1769 June 23**

Publisher: Fort St. George.

Physical Description: 28 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - detailed description of the war between Hyder Ally and the East India Company 1766-1769. Other parties include the Marathas and poligars.

Box 1, Item 2  

**Treaty - Extract from the consultations with regard to Hyder Ally and the negotiation for peace in 1768 and 1769. 1769**

Physical Description: 7 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Documenting proposals for military and diplomatic agreements between Hyder Ally and the East India Company after the conclusion of the [First Anglo-Mysore War] (1766-69). In the situation for a mutual agreement of peace, the company puts forward its demands to Hyder Ally's vakil: that Hyder should pay the expenses of the war and grant barrier places for the security of Carnatic [description given]. Also, there are several artificers, particularly European whom Hyder had in his employment and has detained them indefinitely. The Company demands their immediate release. The Field Deputies of the Company think Hyder will insist on an offensive and defensive alliance. The Board therefore insists that the nabob must be made a party in the treaty and as the places to be ceded for the security of the Carnatic, the grant must be in the nabob's name. The board is suspicious of Hyder's intentions. In the later half of February 1769 the Board had offered a correspondence for negotiations for peace as the situation seemed desperate. The offer was returned [to a certain M. Andrews from the Company] with other articles proposed by Hyder Ali, the terms of which were so extraordinary and dishonorable that desperate as their situation appeared they resolved to use every means by negotiation and further trials in the field to obtain better terms. They had reason to think that they should be able to increase their cavalry to 5500 besides 2000 expected from Tanjore. M. Andrews returns to Madras with papers containing the new proposals by Hyder Ally.

Box 1, Item 3  

**Important dates regarding the conclusion of the treaty between Hyder Ally and East India Company. [1769]**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Diplomatic - Series of dates in 1769, during the correspondence between East India Company [represented by M. Andrews] and Hyder Ally to conclude a treaty ending the [First Anglo-Mysore War].

Box 1, Item 4  

**An account of the distances between the several places taken by Colonel Wood in 1769 [1769]**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Military - strategic information given regarding the places taken under the company during the [First Anglo-Mysore War].
Box 1, Item 5  
**A Cowle from the President and Select Committee of Fort St. George [1769-70]**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Nabob Said Mahomed Husseny, grand-son of the Nabob Abdul Naby Cawn Sr. has been requesting the Company for the past three years for assistance against enemy Hyder Ally Cawn who has caused much trouble and usurped the country. The company has decided to extend forces and ammunition with following conditions - until the said country is re-taken, the expenses of the war will be borne by the company and after the war, he will make all the payments. Also, in future, he will assist the company whenever needed.

Box 1, Item 6  
**Letter from the Nabob Said Mahomed Husseny to the President and Select Committee [1769-70]**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - the Nabob agrees to the above mentioned terms and conditions set out by the company.

Box 1, Item 7  
**Letter from Marraraw Garapau to the Nabob [translation 1775 August 25]**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - News to the Nabob that Hyder Ally was preparing an army and stores with intention to undertake an expedition. No information is provided which way he intends to march. Garapau pledges his support to the nabob and expects that the nabob and the governor and council will support him in the time of need, that is, in case of Hyder Ally's attack on Currapoi country.

Box 1, Item 8  
**Letter from Mararaw Gunapoi to Seeput Row to his Vakeel [translation 1775 August 25]**

Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Hyder Ally has lately increased his troops - 15,000 horses, 35,000 sepoys besides match locks. He firmly intends to march against the polygars of Chittegong, Roydrug, Ballary, Harpanaly, Tannaur, Hanaul and the Country of Peshwa as far as the Histna and to cut off any of them who refuse to contribute or join alliance with him.

Box 1, Item 9  
**Letter to Nabob Nau Law Sau Ameer Ull-Ind Ondit ull-Mulk Ansuff-ull-Dawla, Anweer Uddee Cawn Bhawder Zuffer Jung and Sepoy Salar and Subehdar of the Carnatic from Charles Darhe (copy to the Board of Directors of the Company). [copy 1775]**

Physical Description: 15 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - A certain European merchant, Charles Darhe, was appointed as a court merchant to serve the nabob and his family. He paid a huge amount of money as bonds to the nabob which the nabob never repaid back. While he attended the court for thirteen years he never meddled in the court politics, at the same time extending fifty four lacks ninety eight thousand and five thousand pagodas as bribes. As a result, he was hounded by trustees and creditors whom he was unable to pay back and hence faced a law suit. His ruin as a merchant and loss of credit on the market made him write an appeal to the nabob for repayment. A reply on behalf of the nabob from the company is attached where the appeal is outrightly rejected due to the indecent reference on the conduct of the durbar.
Box 1, Item 10

Extract of a Letter from Governor Rumbold to Hyder Ally 1779 April 19
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - the company is keen on maintaining terms of friendship with Hyder Ally but in the light of his recent actions such a course has become increasingly difficult. Particularly reduction of Merani Row who was included in the treaty made with Hyder in 1769 as a friend and ally of Carnatic. Also, Hyder's proceedings against the taluqdar of Cuddapah and Kinnait. The governor warns him not to make any designs against Bapalut Jung whom the company has promised protection against enemies. [the subject is continued in the letter dates August 1779].

Box 1, Item 11

Letter from Governor Rumbolt to the Nizam 1779 April 23
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Hyder Ally has taken the country of Cuddapah and now intends to take over the Circar of Guntoor and the countries belonging to your brother Bapalut Jung. The company intends to send a force for the defense of these countries.

Box 1, Item 12

Extract of letter from Governor Rumbold to Tazek Beg Caun 1779 April 23
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Governor Rumbold seeks an alliance with Nabob Bapalut Jung. Already, the company has applied to rent the circar of Guntoor and a treaty of peace has been signed between the nabob and the company. He says that since they have a common enemy - Hyder Ally, who after reducing Chittaldurg and Cuddapa is intoxicated with his success, it was imperative to stop him. The company had been busy driving the French out of the country and fighting the marathas. "Now is the time to join hands and punish Hyder for committing outrages on the people of this country. With a view on this we are sending a force by sea and it would be advisable that you order your force to cross Krisna before it overflows".

Box 1, Item 13

Letter from Nabob Nizam ud Dowla to Tazeq Beg Cawn 1779 June 27
Physical Description: 6 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - The Nabob says that the Company is determined to break the treaty between them and himself, otherwise they would not have sent a message of such a nature through Tazeg Beg. The latter has been excused from paying the tribute that is met with losses in revenue. The Nabob says that Tazeg beg was fully aware of the losses and advantages when he was granted this circar but he (the Nabob) couldn't agree to the peshcash that he was demanding now. This is the reflection of bad faith on Tazeg Beg's part. But the nabob is ready to fight him any battlefield and since the latter has been the first one to break the treaty, he would have to face consequences.
**Box 1, Item 14**

**Letter from Governor Rumbolt to Hyder Ally Cawn (copy of the letter to Meer Aly Reza Cawn, the manager of Cuddapah) 1779 August**

Physical Description: 3 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

[See also letter dated 1779 April 19 for prior correspondence on this subject]. As already mentioned, the company has a treaty of friendship with Bapalut Jung and is engaged in lending him troops for the protection of the country. A platoon of sepoys was supposed to pass through the territory of Cuddapah which Hyder has reduced. As friendly powers living in peace, the governor believes that they would be allowed to pass without opposition. As a measure of precaution the governor himself wrote a letter and send it through the company commanding officer to the manager of Cuddpah. The reply to it gave no impression of any objection to this passage. But to our surprise this has indeed happened and the troops had to return back to their station. The governor therefore acquaints him of the circumstances and requests Hyder to let their troops to pass through. Copy of the letter to Meer Aly Reza Cawn (Manager of Cuddapah attached).

**Box 1, Item 15**

**Unknown author to an unknown correspondent regarding important political matters of the Carnatic [1780]**

Physical Description: 8 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Political - In consequence of an offer made to the Government of Madras by Bapalut Jung through the Nabob to give up the circar of Guntoor to the Company on certain conditions, a treaty of alliance was concluded with him on 27th April 1779. The description of the political developments that followed as a result of the treaty between the company, Nabob and Hyder Ally.

**Box 1, Item 16**

**Letter from Andrew Rots to Philip Francis (extract of the letter to Sir Edward Hughes) 1780 October 25**

Publisher: Fort St. George.

Physical Description: 7 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - The presence of a large quantity of military stores belonging to the nabob which still remains at Tranquebar and if not removed quickly will fall into the hands Hyder Ally. These stores were brought from Denmark about five years ago at the Nabob's desire and at that time intended for Tanjore. A copy was sent to Sir Edward Hughes with description of the military stores.

**Box 1, Item 17**

**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 January 8**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The nabob requests copies of letters from the governor confirming renters/tenants under the company domain. First, extracts of Colonel Nixon's letter relative to the Reddy of Tirroor. Second, copy of the governor's letter himself confirming the present renter of Nellore in his rentership. The nabob also asks for advice regarding answers to be given to a certain W. Ram in Trichinopoly. Requests the governor to write to the company's receiver at Tinnevelly on the subject of Syed Jaffer Ally Cawn, on which the nabob had already spoken to him.
Box 1, Item 18  Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to the Governor[?] 1781 June 20

Physical Description: 15 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - An initial complaint was made by Captain Mackay (acting on behalf of the company) against the amil of Chingleput and a copy was sent to the nabob. As a response, the nabob says that although his amil was largely to blame but Capt. Mackay was not without fault himself. The amil has been dismissed but it would be proper if the company asked Captain Mackay to prove his charges. Enclosed is a declaration signed by the amildar, natives and ryots of the district of Chingleput defending the actions of the amil. According to the amil's side of the story, it was due to his demand for unpaid arrears from certain European officers of the company that had led to his being victimized while their names were cut off from the list of debtors.

Box 1, Item 19  Letter from the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 July

Physical Description: 5 pgs

Scope and Content Note

Diplomatic - the nabob acknowledges the receipt of the letter from Lord Macartney of his arrival and taking charge of the government of Madras and is most pleased with his assurance to strengthen and improve the amicable connection that had existed between him and the company. The nabob reaffirms his friendship and says that during his rule in Carnatic he has seen sixteen governors and Lord Macartney was the seventeenth. "The past disagreements of mine with some of the company servants who were actuated by their motives of self-interest has been detrimental to both the parties. Our enemies in the past - Chanda Sahib, the Mysorean and Moorarow in confederacy with the French, Hyder Naik with Nizam ud Dowla have raised troubles for us in the Carnatic. All our enemies have been expelled. The present troubles were not occasioned by me, yet, whatever money the company may extend for my affairs I will cheerfully repay when peace shall be re-established in my country".

Box 1, Item 20  Letter from the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 July 21

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The nabob encloses the answers to the proposals made to him by his lordship. The nabob will wait for Lord Macartney at the company gardens at any time that suits him (lord Macartney).

Box 1, Item 21  Letter from Arrachellum the amildar of Chengliput and Trimul Naig the chief inhabitant of Nathavan to Veera Permall Pillay 1781 July 24

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - regarding the order of the Governor to direct all the inhabitants of Madras to deliver up great quantity of paddy, rice and grain which they now had in their possession, than to be under the necessity of giving them away to the enemy.

Box 1, Item 22  Letter from the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 July 31

Publisher: Madras

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The nabob places the utmost confidence in Lord Macartney's friendship and sends him an enclosed letter on the subject of Tanjore.
Box 1, Item 23  Letter from W. Davy to an unknown correspondent 1781 July 31
Publisher: Madras
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - W. Davy has compared a certain original letter (in Persian) along with the translation and except for a single extract "as I will pay more money for it than any other person" which was in the original "above the money which other may pay, I will pay", there is no other discrepancy.

Box 1, Item 24  Letter from Ant. Desouza to Sir Thomas Baker 1781 July
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence report - The author says that when he was Ramanandaporam in the beginning of July, a Poligar of repute came to Ramanandaporam from Tinevely and informed him of the arrival of W. Proctor at Tutueurin and that he was well. By that time he must have arrived at Tinevely.

Box 1, Item 25  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 August 4
Publisher: Madras
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence report - Paper of intelligence from Nellore. The nabob had yesterday ordered Firrid-ud-deen Ahmed to proceed to Nellore and as Mr. Hamilton informed the nabob that the vessel bound for that place was to sail yesterday, concluded he was gone. But the nabob has resend the information today again at eleven o' clock and therefore requests lord Macartney to dispatch him with all speed.

Box 1, Item 26  Letter from Captain Davy to the NizamDraft 1781 August 5
Physical Description: 7 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - A significant victory had been gained by the Company army over Hyder Ally Cawn under the able leadership of Sir Eyre Coote. [Description of the battle follows]. In a few days this victorious army will move and reduce the few forts and ports which are still in the hands of the enemy and re-establish prosperity in the districts which have been laid waste by the "cruelty of a savage foe". Also, at this time all the forts and factories belonging to the Dutch from Madras to Balasore have fallen into the hands of the English forces and in all probability their other possessions in Hindostan will face the same fate.

Box 1, Item 27  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 August 25
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence report - The nabob informs that he has just received a letter from Nellore which he sends to Lord Macartney and requests that it may be kindly returned.
Box 1, Item 28  
**Letter from George Proctor to Lord Macartney 1781 September 9**

- Publisher: Ramnadap-oram
- Physical Description: 3 pgs.
- **Scope and Content Note**
  
  Administrative - Welcomes Lord Macartney to his new station (as a governor) in Madras. Also, informs him that the late select committee was now abolished and that the management of the company was now in the hands of his lordship and rest of the gentlemen of the council. Provides him intelligence information about the presence of Hyder Ally’s armed boats about this coast that proceed as far as Tapdera, which is about twenty miles to the Southward of Negapatnam and as from the state of winds and our boats, there is always the danger that he might fall in the way of some of them.

Box 1, Item 29  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 September 21**

- Physical Description: 1 pg.
- **Scope and Content Note**
  
  Administrative - The nabob informs the governor that the required number of bullocks have arrived from Nellore and requests that his lordship would let him know, to whom were these to be delivered.

Box 1, Item 30  
**Letter from the Nabob [Omrah Bahadur] to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1781 September 22**

- Physical Description: 1 pg.
- **Scope and Content Note**
  
  Military - the nabob requests the governor to order the delivery of stores wanted for the use of his army mentioned in the enclosed indent and that three companies of sepoys from the Black Town Battalion with two European Banbardiers may by his lordship’s directions hold themselves in readiness to join Captain Johnson and the other troops that are to form the detachment.

Box 1, Item 31  
**Letter from the nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 October 1**

- Physical Description: 1 pg.
- **Scope and Content Note**
  
  Administrative - The nabob says that the Persian translation of the governor's letter to Sooya Madhooran is sent herewith and requests Lord's secretary to enclose the sealed English translation and send it back to the nabob so that it may be forwarded this evening to Poonah with Nabob's dispatches.

Box 1, Item 32  
**Letter from the nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 October 2**

- Physical Description: 2 pgs.
- **Scope and Content Note**
  
  Military - Enclosed is the nabob's letter to General Coote in answer, with two orders to the Rajah of Calertry and Bombranj (who have lately left Hyder's army) to furnish the General with provisions. The nabob requests Lord Macartney to forward the said letter to Sir Coote who will send the orders to the Rajahs. Rajah of Calertry's son is in fact going to visit the nabob today afternoon.
Box 1, Item 33  Letter from the nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1781 October 3

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The Persian Moonshee omitted a paragraph in the earlier letter by the nabob to Lord Macartney. The nabob requests that if Lord Macartney could kindly return that letter by the bearer, the mistake will be rectified and the letter re-send.

Box 1, Item 34  Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 October 18

Physical Description: 3 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob requests his lordship to write to Col. Nixon - that the cowl given by the Colonel and the nabob's fauzdar to the Reddy of Tirroor forgiving him his last years rent from the consideration of the desolate state of the country and on the condition that he serves with 4000 peons for four months against the enemy at his own expense is agreed by the nabob. This is despite the fact that Reddy has not fulfilled his engagement with respect to the peons. It is to the nabob's understanding that Reddy has plundered one of Hyder's sircars, murdered his enemy and possessed himself of all the property and he himself has not faced the least disturbance from the enemy. The nabob therefore disputes Rahman Ally Cawn for the purpose of settling the circar's affairs and that Col. Nixon is not to interfere in the business of nabob's people.

Box 1, Item 35  Letter from the [son of the nabob?] to an unknown correspondent 1781 October

Physical Description: 3 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Secret Political Correspondence - The author makes clear his handicapped situation. The ambitious view of Ameer ul Omrah [the vazir] and his own father's marked partiality to them makes the author apprehensive that should any accident happen to he nabob, the Carnatic must necessarily be involved in the utmost confusion unless speedy and effectual methods are taken to prevent it. The Mogul firman of 1765 had given the author a joint subedaree of Carnatic along with his father, but due to filial affection he had never claimed his right to the government. Nor did he ever put forward his claim according to the firman of 1768 when he was appointed the nabob to the exclusion of his father. However, this respect was not reciprocated as the nabob was surrounded by artful and dishonest people who have influenced him to dispute the author's right of secession in his will and dismember the country in favor of Ameer ul Omrah. The Company however recognizes his true position by virtue of the Mogul firman. The author therefore requests the correspondent to procure from the company a letter confirming his succession and send him an authenticated copy.

Box 1, Item 36  Note relative to the Revenue 1781 October 24

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - His Highness, the nabob has consented and engaged to assign all the revenues of his country without any exception to the Company for the support of the war. The collections are to be made by his own amils, jointly with the persons appointed at the Presidency. These persons are to be invested with full authority to receive from the amils all the money collected and intercept or seize all money which shall be attempted to be secreted or diverted wither by the amils or any other persons. Thus, whole of the revenues shall be appropriated for war use except for the part to be paid to the nabob stipulated by Lord Macartney.
Box 1, Item 37  
**Letter from Nabob [Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur] to the governor [Lord Macartney] 1781 November 5**  
Physical Description: 4 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The poligars of Chittoor and the district of Cuddapah have written to the nabob expressing their fidelity and their desire of joining him with other poligars, promising at the same time to supply the English army with provisions and blockading the passes into the enemy country in which they would commit depredations. Hence, they require to have a cowle granted to them. The nabob says that he has already sent the cowls to them signifying his protection and encouragement. The nabob sends the copy of the cowle and letter written to them. Attached are letters written by the nabob to this effect to - Ragonaut Naik, the polygar of Chittoor and cowle granted to the zamindar of Pungnoor, in the district of Cuddapah dependent on Balaghaut. [Incomplete]  

Box 1, Item 38  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 12**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob sends a copy of the letter which the nabob proposed to write to his lordship and a copy of his intended orders to his Amildars and Chouzdars.  

Box 1, Item 39  
**Accounts of Nellore from the AmeerTranslation 1781 November 14**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - Translation of the accounts of the vassool of Nellore from the commencement of the year 1177 to the end of the year 1182 [Muslim Calendar] sent to the Company with a letter to M. Benfield.  

Box 1, Item 40  
**Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 15**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The accompanying man has brought information from Tripasore that Tipoo with 5000 horses and 5000 peons attacked a pagoda near Tripasore which being defended by only a few men he was able to easily take over. Understanding that there are large quantities of provisions in the fort of Tripasore he has "invested" it.  

Box 1, Item 41  
**Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 15**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The nabob says that he has received his lordships' note and congratulates the governor on the reduction of the fort of Chittoor and has no doubt of the army being now amply supplied with provisions.  

Box 1, Item 42  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 18**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob has already delivered to him some of the papers which his lordship desired to have, some others that are ready are sent herewith and the nabob will send the remainder as soon as possible.
Box 1, Item 43  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 19

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob sends the cowl by the bearer. Blanks are left for the General to insert the names of the subedars and the pay which he may fix upon for each of them.

Box 1, Item 44  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 20

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob has ordered Ragoon and Acharee to proceed to his grandfather at Tripity and invested him with a Khillal (a dress) at the time of his departure. The nabob has already introduced him to Lord Macartney. Also, his lordship has been delivered the nabob's order to Srinagar Acharee which has been sent to Mr. Haliburton to be translated. The nabob requests a copy of the translation.

Box 1, Item 45  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 20

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob has already furnished him with accounts of the collections for 5 years and now sends him some of them, down to the commencement of the present troubles. The governor would observe that revenues for some years are short, but as the deficiency was occasioned by the ill-management and fraudulent practices of amidars who are still under confinement on that account. The nabob hopes therefore that his lordship when he settles with the renters, will not form his judgments of the collections from the receipts of each year.

Box 1, Item 46  Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 21

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The nabob sends the accounts of Trichapoly, Madura and Culnand. Since the greater part of these places have fallen into the hands of the enemy, they would not be of any utility just now. The districts of Carnatic that are in our possession is considered as a presage of its being speedily wrested from Hyder Ally.

Box 1, Item 47  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 21

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Note - The nabob congratulates Lord Macartney on the happy news and hopes it will be speedily followed by others equally pleasing.
Letter from the Nabob [Omrah Bahadur] to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1781 November 24

Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - the nabob is happy that the company has adopted the plan most proper for deriving those advantages from the Carnatic which the nabob had desired his friends, the Company should have done for defraying the costs of the present war. Several months time has passed between the signing of the treaty between the Governor General and Council of Bengal and its ratification - the only reason being the nabob's objection with respect to the powers to be given to the tahsildars to be appointed by the governor (as there would be clash of powers of the amils and tahsildars). The nabob had instead put forward the proposal of renters. Regarding the division of the revenues: the nabob says that five-sixths (often defraying the expenses of the district) to go into the company's treasury for the expenses of the war and the other sixth to be remitted to the nabob for his own expenses. The whole after the conclusion of the War to belong to the Circar subject to such arrangement as we may make for the defence of the country and the discharge of the balance that the nabob owes to the company and the payment of his numerous abnd distressed creditors.

Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 November 25

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob sends the account of Arcot (in both English and Persian) for Lord Macartney.

Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 December 5

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob requests his lordship to write to Mr. Ram, informing him that the districts of Turooi, Inda Nellor, Ellepoor and Cundampettah belong to the different zagheers and that he has nothing to do with the revenues of them. The agent of the nabob will collect the same and display the ordinary expenses attending these districts. Requests that the governor will dispatch the letters soon and send him a copy.

Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 December 7

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob encloses the accounts of the pescush of the Polligars and has given the orders to their vakeels according to his lordship's wishes. The nabob's orders to the different amildars are likewise enclosed with the alterations which the governor desires.

Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 December 11

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob reminds the governor that as per the latter's wishes the accounts of the receipts and disbursements of Angole for nine years, of Nellore for twelve years, of Servapully and Tinnuvelly for ten were enclosed to his lordship on the 20th of last month and those of Madurah and Arcot on the 25th and in the latter is included in the district of Permacoit. The nabob has given an account of the expenses attending the Company's zaghere which when furnished will be transmitted to his lordship.
Box 1, Item 53  
**Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 December 13**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note

Political - A certain Ramchundaraye has informed the nabob that the country of Nellore was about to be invaded and offered his services against the enemy. This would be highly disagreeable to Sir Coote. It was far from the wishes of the nabob to cause uneasiness to the governor. Hence, orders have been sent that Ramchundaraye shall proceed and remain in Anjole.

Box 1, Item 54  
**Letter from [Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur] to Lord Macartney 1781 December 14**

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The nabob encloses a Persian letter from the renter of Tinnivelly. The nabob clarifies that he does not mean to complain against any servants of the company but merely for his lordship's information.

Box 1, Item 55  
**Letter from Fallfield to Lord Macartney 1781 December 15**

Publisher: Cuddalore
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note

Intelligence report from the South - The author thanks Lord Macartney for the intelligence that he provided him with. His lordship's letters for the southward were immediately dispatched and he assures Lord Macartney that an account of any important occurrence to the southward (where hircarrah's are stationed) will be transmitted to him. They have heard that there none of Hyder's people are on the other side of the Coleroon but a huge body (chiefly infantry) that had been in Tanjore country were now encamped a few miles to the westward of Chillumbrum. The road between this and Madras was particularly unsafe and people who went from Cuddalere were detained and robbed. This circumstance has induced them to address the governor and select committee in cipher by another hircarrah.

Box 1, Item 56  
**Letter from Nabob Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1781 December 17**

Publisher: Madras
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note

Military - The nabob requests the governor to order the delivery of stores wanted for the use of his army - the 4th Regiment of Cavalry. These are at present not in the Nabob's store.

Box 1, Item 57  
**Letter from an unknown author to unknown correspondent [1781]**

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The author hopes to send off the originals of the Rajah's and Lord Macartney and Court of Director's letters by tomorrow.
Container List

Box 1, Item 58  Translation of an arzee [petition] from Mhadow Row - agent of Bichucully Birma, Rajah of Chitteldurg to the Governor [1781-82]
   Physical Description: 3 pgs.
   Scope and Content Note
   Military - Hyder Ally Cawn took possession of the fort of Chitteldurg from the Rajah of that place about three years ago and soon after put him to death. The rajah's son is still alive and a prisoner with Hyder. The author himself and his family (a servant of the rajah for several generations) were imprisoned but managed to escape. The rajah's nephews are in the service of Hyder and it is their intention that at this moment Hyder being engaged in battle with the British - it would be an opportune moment to catch him unguarded and put him to death.

Box 1, Item 59  Letter from Tulja Raja, ruler of Tanjore country to the Governor and Court of Directors [1781-82]
   Physical Description: 3 pgs.
   Scope and Content Note
   Political - the rajah makes known the grievances that he and his people have against Hyder Ally who along with his army had plundered the country. Under the just rule of the company and particularly under Lord Macartney, that hopefully things will prosper in future. That the company's and our business may be carried out in the best manner, a resident would be posted here. Both Mr. Sullivan who has just arrived from England and Mr. Cox Hippisley have jointly carried out this task to the best of everyone's interest. The rajah then requests that under the company's guidance his credit and honor may increase and he hopes that his association with the company will make him prosperous. His loyalty to the company will of course always remain.

Box 1, Item 60  Petition of Vizia Ragoonauda Royer Tondamaun of Poodu Cottah to Lord Macartney [1781-82]
   Physical Description: 2 pgs.
   Scope and Content Note
   Political - The author makes the complaint that Caurtoo Rajah of Tanjore on account of gratitude towards us (because of timely help during need against certain rebellious poligars) had promised never to take up arms against us. However, with the commencement of troubles with Hyder Ally, the Tanjore amuldars have taken opportunity to raid into our lands and extort money from the inhabitants. The author professes loyalty to the company and reminds the valuable service performed during the wars with Hyder Ally and requests the company to intervene and prevent the Rajah of Tanjore from molesting them.

Box 1, Item 61  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 January 6
   Physical Description: 2 pgs.
   Scope and Content Note
   Administrative - the nabob requests that his lordship would write to the Renter of nellore to permit the payment of tanqah of 5000 pagodas which was granted on that country for the Batta of Timmaniroo Rajah of Calestry and his people. Secondly, the family of Maratabur Cawn be escorted to Trichapoly. Thirdly, Syed Jaffar Ally Cawn has been appointed by the Nabob to the killadarsip of the Culcand in the province of Terinvelly. If his lordship could please direct the company receiver there to allow the monthly payment of rupees 250. Fourthly, if Lord Macartney would place the order with M. Ram to collect 3,00,000 culloners of paddy to be kept as provisions as per custom. Finally, the nabob requests for the extracts from Lord Nixon's letter relative to the Reddy of Tirroor.
Box 1, Item 62  
**Extract of a letter from Col. Mayon related to the Reddy of Tarriore 1782 January 7**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The treaty with the Reddy of Tariore was concluded and promised to be ratified fully before he sent out the expedition into his own country which at this time was possessed by the enemy and his own nephew set up as Rajah by Hyder. In this expedition he fell into his uncle's hands with several of Hyder's amildars whose heads were cut off. Few of Hyder's officers escaped with three camels and ten horses and some other things of no considerable amount. So cautious was the Reddy of Tariore that report being speed of him having obtained immense treasures from these men, his troops were searched in presence of some of the company's people and nabob's. The Reddy is a good man and must be esteemed.

Box 1, Item 63  
**Letter from Lord Macartney to the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah BahadurDraft 1782 January 8**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - Lord Macartney sends the extracts which the nabob desired. Also, he informs him that a letter will be sent without delay to Tinevelly relative to Seyd Jaffer Ali Khan and a copy of Iqtebar Khan's letter shall be dispatched immediately whose intention if duly represented is contrary to the intention and representations of the government.

Box 1, Item 64  
**Audenarrain - to be given to Lord Macartney 1782 January 14**  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - Report on the corruption charges against the late amuldar of Hyder Ally (and his family) who was earlier under the employment of Mr. Petric and had been charged with embezzlement.

Box 1, Item 65  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 January 16**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob has received the note from Lord Macartney with a copy of the letter to M. Palk. The nabob also seeks a private audience with Lord Macartney.

Box 1, Item 66  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 January 18**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob writes to acquaint Lord Macartney that his amildar of Ormmanait would not sign the Muchilkah alleging that he could not agree to the alteration made in it. The nabob informed him that he would be at the diwan khana in the evening and will attend to the matter.

Box 1, Item 67  
**List of Military Stores 1782 January 19**  
Publisher: Fort St. George.  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - List of Military Stores belonging to the Nabob
Letter from C. Walter to Captain Johnson 1782 January 24  
Publisher: Negapatna-m  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Intelligence Report - The author says that he believes that no packet came to Pondicherry than from the French. With regard to news concerning Hyder Ally (from the company's vakil in his camp) - Hyder Ally Cawn is offering great sums to prevent peace with the Marathas. Also, the author provides information of Hyder's exact location at the moment.

Letter from Raganaut Tondeman to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1782 January 25  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The author says that he had been instructed by General Coote (Nussir Jung Bahadur) that he should provide every assistance if called upon by Col Braithwaite and Col Nixon. At the such a request he send a body of his people to the fort of Trichapoly. He expected Col Braithwaite to pay them batta, as was the custom. A per the orders given, I was to retake the forts of Ardunky, Patcotta and Colonilly, which I did and handed over the forts of Arandunky Patcota to the Company's people. However, the Rajah of Tanjour made false representations to you on this subject. In order that my side of the story is heard, I am sending my vakeel who will give you all the particulars.

Letter from John Holland to Governor Lord Macartney 1782 January 26  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - Encoded letter.

Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 January 29  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The nabob understands that several letters have gone from the governor to different countries of which the Circa has no information. The nabob requests that Lord Macartney will be kind enough in future to send him copies of all the letters or orders to the several countries before they are dispatched, this being a part of the agreement between his lordship and the nabob.

Notice for renting the Carnatic 1782 February  
Publisher: Fort St. George.  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received from all persons inclined to rent any of the under mentioned countries for the specified period [time period mentioned according to Muslim calendar] - Tinnivelly, Madura, Trichinopoly, Nellore, Palnaud and Ongole. [Another version of the notice is available in the folder dated 1782 February 5].

Letter from Lord Macartney to the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur Draft 1782 February 5  
Physical Description: 7 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - Lord Macartney advises the nabob [among many other things] to put his troops under the company authority and leaving to the company to settle the arrears in revenue.
Notice for renting the Carnatic 1782 February 5

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received from all persons inclined to rent any of the under mentioned countries for the specified period [time period mentioned according to Muslim calendar] - Tinnivelly, Madura, Trichinopoly, Nellore, Palnaud and Ongole.

Box 2, Item 4
Letter from Timmajee and Vincajee to Veerapermall Pillay 1782 February 13

Publisher: Poonah

Physical Description: 7 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Intelligence Information - The authors describe in detail the political situation in the Carnatic, particularly with regard to the relation between Hyder Ally Cawn, the Marathas and the British East India Company.

Box 2, Item 5
Letter from Lord Macartney to the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur 1782 February 20

Physical Description: 3 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - Lord Macartney thanks the nabob for sending in the originals of the letters received by him from Poonah. Having no knowledge of the language himself and it being Sunday and the translators not being there, he wanted the originals. The governor tries to clarify that his only intention was to get the correct interpretation of the letters. Such an interpretation is absolutely necessary to gauge the correct temper of the Marathas and has the utmost bearing on the negotiations.

Box 2, Item 6
Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 February 21

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob sends the English translations of Rowjee's and other letters from Poona for Lord Macartney's approval.

Box 2, Item 7
Letter from [Lord Macartney] to the Nabob [Ammer ul Omrah]Draft 1782 February 21

Physical Description: 15 pgs.

Scope and Content Note
Political - Lord Macartney discusses the issues of revenues which has been the point of contention between the nabob and the company since long.

Box 2, Item 8
Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney 1782 February 23

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note
Military - The nabob sends the information that about a hundred of the enemy horses are stationed at Tervatoore. The nabob proposes that with his lordship's approbation to send two companies of sepoys with some troopers under Captain Johnson tomorrow evening to attack them, by which means that road will again be open.
Box 2, Item 9  Letter from S. Sullivan to Mackenzie Thumberston and John S. Smith 1782 February 23
  Publisher: Tanjore
  Physical Description: 6 pgs.
  Scope and Content Note
  Military - The author congratulates both the gentlemen on their timely intervention which so
decidedly changed the course of the battle with Hyder Ally so much so that the latter is in no
position to challenge their operations in the Bidanore country with effect, unless he should
immediately resolve to abandon the Carnatic. [Other strategic plans are provided to corner
Hyder Ally and to choke him so that he may nit be able to receive any aid from the French].

Box 2, Item 10  Letter from the Nabob [Omrah Bahadur] to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1782
  February 24
  Physical Description: 2 pgs.
  Scope and Content Note
  Administrative - The nabob says that he has been sending faithfully the translations of all the
letters addressed to him from Poona and Government of Bombay. But the demand for the
originals of the same - has never been made by any other governor of Madras. He has no
right to make such a demand on him and it is not necessary for him to send them over but
he am doing this to give him satisfaction. The letters are private correspondence and he [the
nabob] expects [the governor] to keep them as such.

Box 2, Item 11  Remarks of the Select Committee on the Nabob's letter 1782 March 7
  Physical Description: 37 pgs.
  Scope and Content Note
  Political - The Company is of the opinion that the nabob and his servants, acting under his
authority, have in every instance openly infringed or covertly eluded the agreement of
December 2, 1781. A detailed, article by article account is given of the points of differences
between the nabob and the company.

Box 2, Item 12  Remarks on the Nabob's letter 1782 March 7
  Physical Description: 15 pgs.
  Scope and Content Note
  Political - Response to the complaints made by the nabob with regard to the harshness in the
collection of the revenue, division of this revenue, non-payment of the nabob's troops and
the renting of certain part of the provinces to suitable renters.

Box 2, Item 13  Letter from the Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to the Governor Lord Macartney 1782
  March 8
  Publisher: Nellore
  Physical Description: 1 pg.
  Scope and Content Note
  Administrative - The nabob informs the governor that the letter received from Poona today is
now being deciphered and represents that the negotiations were not going on but wanted
the arrival of Mr. Anderson. As soon as the letter is deciphered, his lordship will be informed
of further particulars.
Box 2, Item 14  
**From Rangiah Hackbar to an unknown correspondent 1782 March 8**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Intelligence Report - Yesterday, Sadut Cawn lamudar who was lately in his service called upon the Bhousdar to demand of him the sum of 600 pagodas being the amount of bill from the nabob on account of his pay. He refused to stir from there till the matter was settled. Captain Campbell sent a guard of sepoys along with the commander to bring him by fair means if possible or otherwise by force. But he adopted an aggressive stance and attacked the commander mortally. Captain Cambe,, hearing this brought him before his house and had him blown up by the gun.

Box 2, Item 15  
**Letter from Lord Macartney to Tondeman 1782 March 11**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Political - The governor acknowledges the letter received from Tondeman. He says that whatever engagements the company or the government has made will be punctually fulfilled and they will reward with their favor those who do them service. Lord Macartney says that he relies on Tondeman's bravery and good conduct and by his assistance, the company will be soon able to reduce all enemies.

Box 2, Item 16  
**Letter from Sittanath, the Amildar of Nellore to his Vakeel Vacata Raw, waiting at the Governors'translation 1782 March 23**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Personal - the author says that his vakeel Buddopully Tremabrow who was at the durbar has arrived and joined him at Cundakoor and represented to him fully with the correspondent's exertions and the many favors and protection accorded by the Omeral Omrah and his dewan. He promises the correspondent that he shall be rewarded to his satisfaction. He encloses two letters of great consequence, directed to Rama Raw send Fatulla Cawn which were addresses by his vakeel Buuddhopully by his desire. He requests the correspondent to deliver these as soon as possible and send him the answers.
Box 2, Item 17  
**Letter from the Nabob [Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur] to the Governor [Lord Macartney]**  
1782 March 27  

Publisher: Madras  
Physical Description: 10 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The nabob is anguished that his differences of opinion with the company's method of collecting revenue and administering the territories has been taken as his intention to break the Bengal Treaty with the Governor General of Bengal and the Court of Directors. He puts forwards his arguments against the existing system which he thinks that has only led to the ruin of affairs. The management of revenues to begin with is in the hands of thieves. The poor ryots are subjected to unjust demands and sepoys are send to take away their bullocks by force for non-payment. Being reduced to destitution, they are forced to abandon the country. There is huge embezzlement of money by these middlemen. Besides some people who are of no character and distinction in the hope of support of other persons write deceitful letters in order to stop the collection of the revenue which have occasioned great interruptions. Sepoys and horsemen employed in conjunction with company's people and those who have been dismissed have not been receiving their pay and there has caused much bloodshed. The elephants and horses belonging to me are starving from your orders to stop payments of all the expenses. And if all this was not enough, the public cutchery and office of government and Justice of Trichanapoly has been removed from my house and from the authority of my durbar and it is now held at the house of an European, contrary to the second article of the Bengal Treaty. The nabob complaints that all these have tarnished his image in the eyes of his countrymen who look up to him as lawful and hereditary master and administrator of justice. The nabob says that he is in no way challenging the treaty but wishes that it be applied in the correct spirit for public good.

Box 2, Item 18  
**Letter from the Nabob [Allawzaw] to the President and Council of Madras**  
1782 April 18  

Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The nabob complaints that contrary to the treaty and promises of the governor-general and the faith and assurances given to him, his inherent rights in the Carnatic as the lawful Prince have been violated in the most flagrant manner. Amidars have been appointed in the province under the governor's seal and signature in his own name and authority and his government's powers have been usurped. The nabob's repeated complaints have been disregarded and without any communication to him, remarks have been made and send to Bengal to suit his (governor's) own purposes and the nabob's representations have been completely ignored. The Nabob therefore has decided to send the letter of complaint circumventing the person who disregards the duty which he owes to his country, to his sovereign, to his employers and the station he fills.

Box 2, Item 19  
**Letter from Sir Eyre Coote to the Select Committee**  
1782 April 18  

Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The author informs the necessity of informing Sir Edward Hughes of the situation in Bengal and the pressing necessity there is for the junction as soon as possible of all our land enforcements to challenge the enemy.
Box 2, Item 20  **Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney**

**Translation 1782 April 24**

Physical Description: 6 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Political - The nabob supposedly received a letter from Lord Macartney dated 20th April 1782 which he feels was filled with many illiberal remarks and insinuations. He thinks it necessary to answer all the accusations and hence this letter. Firstly, The nabob seeks explanation for the misconduct by the company in the affairs of the Carnatic as the lawful and acknowledged prince of the country. The attack by the enemy had destroyed his entire force and he had to take the help of the company to retrieve his lands and in return he had made to them the cessation of his revenue. Not only had he paid considerable sums of money but also provided provision for the company troops. It was the company which had been unable to make the proper revenue collections despite his lordship having the management in his hands and had only caused anarchy, bloodshed and ruin. The blame was then put on him for having obstructed or opposed the process of collection. And when the nabob tried to deposit a security for the whole produce of the country, his family, servants and government were subjected to many violences by the company. In this letter of protest the nabob accuses Lord Macartney trying to assume the rights of a sovereign prince who had been a faithful ally of the King of England. He calls upon the honor of Crown and parliament of Great Britain for ample retribution for the outrages committed against him.

Box 2, Item 21  **Note from General Lette related to General Coote [1782 April]**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Military - General Coote's Military abilities are said to be "useful and profitable to the company". It is advised that he should be allowed to examine the state of troops and Company settlements in the Carnatic and his advice may be taken in formulating company regulations.

Box 2, Item 22  **Extract of a letter from Sir Eyre Coote to Lord Macartney 1782 May 1**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - Sir Coote's comments on the "shocking" shortage of rice for the army and the possible remedy to the situation.

Box 2, Item 23  **Letter from Bijou Ragonaut Toneman to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1782 July 10**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Political - The author reaffirms his friendship towards the governor and says that despite the scarcity of rains in this part of the country for the past two-three years he has always endeavored to carry out his duties to the best of his abilities. He requests that the governor order Chinaswami and Chinamundu, in case his people should come, not to keep them but send them to him instead.

Box 2, Item 24  **Letter from Mr. Binny to Lord Macartney 1782 July 15**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The author is writing on behalf of the nabob. There seems to be an opportunity of forwarding dispatches for England by way of Bombay or Bussrah. The nabob wishes to know if his lordship would be so obliging as to convey those to him.
Box 2, Item 25  
**Letter from Tondaman to Lord Macartney 1782 July 31**

Physical Description: 1 pg.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The author reaffirms his loyalty to the company and reminds Lord Macartney that despite there being scarcity of rains in these parts of the country for two to three years, his lordship wouldn't be ignorant of his exertions in public service. He requests a grant of order to Chinna Swamy and Chinna Maroda to send up his men as it is inconvenient for him to let them remain with them.

Box 2, Item 26  
**Copy of the letter written to the Court of Directors by Nabob Omdut ul Omrah [son of the erstwhile nabob]translation 1782 September 19**

Publisher: Fort Dansberg

Scope and Content Note

Political - The author recounts that it was at the time of siege by the French and Chanda Sahib at the Fort of Trichinopoly, that the English came to effective assistance of our government. It was known at that time that the company King and the Parliament all one. It was gradually that we discovered that it was not so. The nabob on finding this send a letter to the King of England through the means of Mr. Pigot who was the then governor of Madras and the answer came through the same channel and this practice continued for many years. In case of difference of opinion with the company many advised my father [the erstwhile nabob] to complain to the King of England. But his councillors were men of integrity who reconciled matters on the spot. The author says that he shared his father's confidence and took great pains to avoid any reason for conflict with the company [as commander of his father's troops - details given]. It was Ameer- ul Omrah having gained great influence over the nabob poisoned him against me and other able councillors. Ameer created dissensions in the Council of Madras and instead of applying the revenues of the country to the demand of the company, discharging debts due to the creditors, paying the troops in the nabob's service and repairing the tanks, he spent them in bribes to different people in purchasing military stores and European articles of different kinds that were of no use. Also, huge amounts were siphoned off for private use so that when Hyder Ally came into Carnatic, not one of the troops were in the condition to join the company. Even Lord Pigot (the erstwhile Governor) was greatly astonished at his conduct. Ameer ul Omrah left no stone unturned to poison my father against Lord Macartney making him believe that he was his greatest enemy. The author thus, wishes to clear his own and his father's stand and steer clear of the evil intentions of Ameer-ul-Omrah.

Box 2, Item 27  
**Letter from Mr. Abbstee to Lord George Macartney and the Council 1782 September 30**

Scope and Content Note

Political - The author says that as his lordship already knows that the nabob Mahomed Ally had signed a contract with Danish company for a quantity of military stores which have been delivered at Tranquebar first to his own officers and afterwards at the joint demand of the nabob and the council of government by Sir Edward Hughes's Squadron. However, only one-third of the payment has been made. In consideration of the prompt delivery of the stores when they were of good use, the author requests that the governor kindly sign the enclosed parliamentary bond to make the payment. The terms and conditions could be fixed afterwards when peace is established. [The approval of Lord Macartney for the same is enclosed].

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**Box 2, Item 28**

**Letter from an unknown author to unknown correspondent 1782 October 1**

**Physical Description:** 3 pgs.

**Scope and Content Note**

Political - The author says that he received a letter from Mr. McPherson of Bengal enclosing a letter for Ameer ul Omrah which he desires him to send by one of his servants. He has asked me whether an accommodation would be proper or practicable. The author says that if it is meant by accommodation that he is to change his public conduct, which he cannot do unless ordered from home or by the Governor General and Council of Bengal. If the gentlemen think that his public measures are wrong, they can instruct him and they know his readiness to obey. As to his private conduct, he has always been very respectful towards the nabob. Since, the author does not know what interpretation may be presented in the letter, he requests that the recipient to this letter will transmit to the Ameer.

**Box 2, Item 29**

**Extract of a letter from Ejattalaboo Cawn to Lord Macartney 1782 October 10**

**Physical Description:** 1 pg.

**Scope and Content Note**

Military intelligence - the author had escaped from the enemy camp disguised as a fakir. He desires an interview with Lord Macartney to provide secret intelligence information for the good of the country. He already had a conference with General Coote but he had left the place before the matter was brought up. The matter is of utmost importance - the enemy's sirdars expect an answer, the delay of which may cause them to despair.

**Box 2, Item 30**

**Copy of a letter from the Nabob Valawzaw to Henry Strachy esq.copy 1782 October 13**

**Physical Description:** 3 pgs.

**Scope and Content Note**

Personal - The nabob reaffirms his friendship for the correspondent and lays out the hardships he had to bear in the past because of the violences and the arbitrary conduct of some of the servants of East India Company and the arbitrary usurpations of Lord Macartney. Depending upon the most solemn promises, the nabob had ceded to him power over all the revenues of his country during the war. This he had done on the basis of a treaty with the Government of Bengal. However, no sooner had Lord Macartney gained this favorite object of vanity and ambition, he violated every public and private agreement made and usurped the control over his whole country. He has not only ruined all his affairs, committed acts of cruelty towards his subjects, the army is in ruins and the revenues of the country dissipated and embezzled. The nabob therefore urges the correspondent to support him in restoring his rule and better management of British possessions in the country.

**Box 2, Item 31**

**Letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahadur to his Majesty the King of Englandtranslation 1782 October 13**

**Physical Description:** 3 pgs.

**Scope and Content Note**

Political - The nabob expresses his loyalty and reaffirms the ties of Great Britain with his country (the Carnatic). He laments the cruel and destructive war that has ravaged this country and was brought on by neglect and disregard to the author's (the nabob's) representations by the servants of the company. He expresses the distress he and his family has experienced and the indignities he has had to suffer because of the company servants. He had expected support from Lord Macartney and had trusted him enough to hand him the management of collection of revenue during the war under solemn agreement of it being reinstated to him afterwards. But not only, Lord Macartney has ruined all his affairs but even proceeded to the usurpation of his government and all his rights as the sovereign of the Carnatic. He therefore requests his majesty's graciousness and protection in support of his rights, his country, his government and his honor.
Box 2, Item 32  Letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahadur to his Majesty the King of England translation
1782 October 13

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - The Nabob repeats his narrative of the destruction done to his country during the war by the company servants. These British subjects have not only insulted the person of the nabob, caused him great distress, exercised casualties and oppression on his subjects, impeded and prevented the exercise of religious worship. He therefore requests his majesty’s intervention in restoring his honor and justice in his country.

Box 2, Item 33  Letter from the Nabob [Wallajah Bahadur] to Lord Rockingham 1782 October 13

Physical Description: 6 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - The Nabob repeats his narrative of trials and tribulations due to the misdeeds of the company servants, particularly the governor Lord Macartney and seeks his intervention in restoring his security, prosperity and good governance of the English possessions in this country.

Box 2, Item 34  Letter from the Nabob of Arcot to Lord Macartney 1782 October 14

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob requests Lord Macartney to order for three garses of Horse gram as the horses are starving for want thereof.

Box 2, Item 35  Letter from the Nabob to Mootookistnah Dubash to the Circar 1782 October 14

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The Nabob asks the correspondent to inform Lord Macartney that he is going to send about forty lean horses and three elephants and he requests the governor to order the commanding officer to protect them. Also, he requests for the sum of five hundred pagodas to be paid at Nellore on his account to Mahomed Gaunsee jamadar who is charged with the care of horses and elephants, taking the receipt for the same.

Box 2, Item 36  Letter from Mahomed Meerja Cawn to Ejattalaboa Cawn 1782 October 29

Physical Description: 2 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence Report - The author reaffirms his friendship with the correspondent urges him to accomplish the given business with all possible expedition and let not delays deprive him (the author) of the protection of either side. As the correspondent already knows - Hyder is determined to join the French, the Maharattas wrote to Hyder that the English had been unsuccessful in their dispute with them and desired him to courage and diligence against the English. dismally Cawn informed Hyder that he will sent in the army to Masulipatnam Country by January, to which Hyder is supposed to have written to the Maharattas that this was a favorable opportunity for him to collect large arrears due to him by the English.

Box 2, Item 37  Extract of a letter from Hyder Ally Cawn to Seenavasovoy 1782 November 12

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Hyder Ally asks the correspondent to let him know of the safe arrival and of General Coote in Bengal and the likelihood of his returning to this place again. As he had already told the correspondent that through the esteem and attachments of General Coote, he intended to procure the friendship of the English. He has no doubt of the correspondent having let General Coote know of his intentions which he is certain the General will accomplish.
Box 2, Item 38  **First Minute of the Meeting of Select Committee 1782 November 14**
Physical Description: 6 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Answer to General Stuart’s demand for six battalions of sepoys, his complaints of the King's troops not being accommodated, of the symptoms of mutinous dispositions on account of the restricted issue of rice etc.

Box 2, Item 39  **Second Minute of the Meeting of Select Committee 1782 November 14**
Physical Description: 4 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Regarding the arrears of the army.

Box 2, Item 40  **Correspondence in “native” Carnatic 1782 November 16**
Physical Description: 1 pg.

Box 2, Item 41  **Intelligence 1782 November 17**
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence information on Hyder Ally - On learning the French were very weak, Hyder Ally decided to call for peace with the English and therefore sent two letter one to General Coote (which was received today) and the other to Seenevasaroy. Also, Abbumahomed, who had lately agreed to supply Hyder's army with rice was unable to fulfill that engagement which displeased Hyder so much that he has forbidden Abbumahomed’s visiting him.

Box 2, Item 42  **Third Minute of the Meeting of the Select Committee 1782 November 17**
Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - General Stuart has carefully listened to the minutes delivered and finds no reason to alter his opinion with respect to the number of troops required and other issues.

Box 2, Item 43  **Lord Macartney's Minute 1782 November 25**
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The governor is concerned at the extraordinary increase in the military charges and instructs the accountant and the auditor to the company to carry out a reduction and a failure to do so will bring to light the exact nature of the problem.

Box 2, Item 44  **Letter from Mahomed Marjab Khan to Izahulf Khan 1782 November**
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The author informs that orders were issued to recall a certain "Teap Saib" who continues to supply the French with provisions and other necessities from time to time. It is probable that Hyder (Ally) will march against Madras soon, as Teap Saib and the French are to join him. He writes purposely to let him know of this matter and if he will therefore exert himself in this matter. He assures the correspondent that his sole effort is to end the war expediently and will provide whatever assistance that is required. Enclosed is a letter from Sir Eyre Coote.
Letter from Aly Hussein to Mahomed Morad 1782 December 9

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Political - The author expresses jubilation at the death of a particularly hated naik (whom he calls a tyrant) thanks to divine providence. His corpse was sent to Colar on Saturday night and one of his taquins was an eye-witness to this. He asks to the correspondent to write to the nabob and the gentlemen of the committee as to what has happened. [It is a possibility that this could be Hyder Ally Cawn and these are in his enemy camp]

Minute for the Select Committee 1782 December 10

Physical Description: 4 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - Regarding Col. Jones' refusal to obey the order of the chief and Council at Masulipatnam. The company finds that since Col. Jones who is lately arrived in India and not yet conversant in the nature of the company's government to suppose he must still receive his orders through Major General Stuart through whom the resolves of the presidency had already been conveyed to him. The President is therefore of the opinion that Major General Stuart be required to signify to Colonel Jones that he is for the future to comply as far as in his power with whatever may be desired for the public service by the chief and council at Masulipatnam.

Letter from John Cox to Major Sydenham 1782 December 11

Publisher: Fort St. George.

Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Military - The author describes the rates of various food commodities and rations for the army and the camp animals, around Madras.

Minute regarding the death of Hyder Ally 1782 December 14

Physical Description: 5 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Political - The president thinks that the spread of news of Hyder Ally's death (whether true or not) is to be used for the benefit of the company. The principal men under the dominion and in the service of Hyder, will on his decease, be apt to look to that disturbance in the succession which follows frequently after the death of an usurper. They will be apt to waver in their obedience and may be ready to transfer their allegiance. This is a critical moment for the company and before these men confirm their allegiance to Hyder's successor, they should lured to our side.

Observation of certain officers from the 101st Regiment of the Bengal Army [names undeciphered] on Mr. Stringer's complaints addressed to Lord Macartney 1782 December 14

Physical Description: 3 pgs.

Scope and Content Note

Administrative - The authors state that they entered the house on the 10th of November by virtue of orders of Lord Macartney. Mr. Stringer called on us to complain of the horses, a few days ago which were grazing in the pasture contiguous to the house. We had them immediately brought in and made sure that they never strayed in that area ever since. Mr. Stringer however accuses us of being discourteous. The authors say that the accusations have been absolutely false and they have dealt with him with every bit of patience and therefore appeal to Lord Macartney to hear their side of the story. [The matter is again taken up in the following letter].
Box 2, Item 50  Letter from Seenawasa Row to Mahomed Woosooman 1782 December 17
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Personal - The author says that he had sent a letter along with "nazar" to Hyder Ally Cawn which to the author's great sorrow was returned to him. Since the correspondent is so close to Hyder's person, couldn't he persuade him to accept it? Further, his master has informed him that he is leaving Bengal and will be arriving in Madras around Christmas. He assures him that their situation will be more favorable after his arrival here.

Box 2, Item 51  Letter from Seenawasa Row to Hyder Ally Cawn 1782 December 17
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
[Damaged Letter, fragments present] Personal - The author says that he has received his highnesses' letter where he was informed that it was to the custom in his court to receive "nazar". The author says that he attracted to his prosperity and hopes that he will consider him in his service and treat him as others. The returning of the "nazar" leads him to think that it has lessened his favor on him, which gives him concern. He also informs him of the arrival of his master from Bengal within a few days therein (of which he will let him know).

Box 3, Item 1  Letter from Major General Stuart to Lord Macartney 1782 December 18
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - Major General Stuart gives explanation as to the unreasonableness and impropriety of Mr. Stringer's complaints and gives details of the real situation.

Box 3, Item 2  Letter from Seenawasa Row to Nabob Tippoo Saib 1782 December 18
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Personal - The author affirms his loyalty to Tippoo Saib. He was in the service of Hyder Ally (in the army) since long and Tippoo's father (Hyder Ally) always treated him very well. He is now in his service and requests him to bestow his favor.

Box 3, Item 3  List of Nabob's troops 1782 December 26
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - A list of nabob's troops at Madras.

Box 3, Item 4  Articles of Capitulation for Arcot [1782]
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Articles of Capitulation between his highness the Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn Bahadur and John Dupont - Captain commanding the English United East India Company's troops in garrison in the citadel of Arcot.
Box 3, Item 5  
**Letter from Meer Ally Reza Cawn to Lieutenant Colonel Harper [1782]**
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence Information - The author says that he has received the correspondent’s letter in which he mentions the friendship between Nabob Hyder Ally Cawn and the Company and that some troops are to march to Adoni by the road of Doumal and Amour. The author affirms these statements. Out of the consideration for friendship between them and with the intention of preserving it, the author advises that Colonel Harper may march his troops by another road. The troops stationed in that country are quarrelsome in disposition and may provoke a dispute with the other side.

Box 3, Item 6  
**Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah Bahadur to Lord Macartney [1782]**
Physical Description: 4 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob thanks the governor for the copy of the governor's letter to Col. Harper. The nabob requests Lord Macartney to write to Turning that he may inform himself of the quantity of grain that is collected, that the magazines of grain are to be under the Nabob's people in the same manner as they are in other's forts and that he may apply to them for any quantity that he may want giving his receipt for the same.

Box 3, Item 7  
**Correspondence in “native “Carnatic [1782-83]**
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Box 3, Item 12  
**Correspondence in Persian [1782-83]**
Physical Description: 1 pg.

Box 3, Item 13  
**Hyder's Will 1783 January**
Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence information - Details of the fighting between the company army and the French forces with the aid of Hyder Ally. The death of Hyder Ally Khan on 7th December 1782 created a turmoil in the camp with his brother-in laws trying to gain control. Tippoo Sahib however came on the 25th December and gave orders for one of them (Ameer Sahib's) head to be struck off.

Box 3, Item 14  
**Letter from an unknown author to Lord Macartney 1783 January**
Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - Details of the cargo that have landed at the port. Part of the cargo was thrown overboard due to bad weather, the remainder is now landing and soon as it is brought ashore his lordship would be informed.
Box 3, Item 15  Lord Macartney's Minute 1783 February 11
Physical Description: 4 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Lord Macartney discusses the necessity of emphasizing in the diplomatic dealings with Tippoo Sultan, the need for a more humane and considerate treatment of European prisoners of war. Also, other political matters of immediate importance - relations with the French and Marathas is discussed.

Box 3, Item 16  Letter from Lord Macartney to Trumbaca Sambajee 1783 February 12
Publisher: Fort St. George.
Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - The governor instructs Sambajee to try to initiate a conference with any of the confidential officers or servants of Tippoo Sahib and mention the distress of British prisoners, that we expect they will be alleviated under his humane auspices, that the habits and wants of Europeans differ in many instances from those of the natives; that the former will feel any hardships that may not be observed by the latter. Either he allows remittances to be made or such food and other articles may be supplied as may be suitable to their customs and inclinations.

Box 3, Item 17  Notice from Lord Macartney to all officers civil and military and others whom it may concern 1783 February 12
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The letter directs all officers to permit the bearer Trumbaca Sumbajee Pundit, to pass free and unmolested with his baggage, servants and attendants through all places and districts under your respective command and authority and give him all assistance necessary to proceed towards Conjeveram and places adjacent.

Box 3, Item 18  Lord Macartney's Minute 1783 February 25
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Negotiations being carried out with Tippoo Sultan and his men with the help of Sambajee for the humane treatment of European prisoners and the possibilities of peace. [See next folder]

Box 3, Item 19  Letter from Mr. Sullivan to Lord Macartney 1783 February 28
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The author sends a letter from the Rajah of Tanjore and its translation and on behalf of the Rajah requests it to be send to the Court of Directors as early as possible.

Box 3, Item 20  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah to Mr. Freeman 1783 February 28
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Personal - The nabob says that he is in the most urgent need for money for himself and his family and requests Mr. Freeman to bring him a supply of this without failure.
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<td>Political - The balance of power seems to be in the favor of the British with the territorial gains made by General Matthews and hence any peace negotiations with the Mysoreans will emanate from a desire for justice and moderation which powers the company’s equitable and peaceful disposition. [See next folder].</td>
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<td>Political - Continuation of the discussion of the affairs of the Carnatic - prisoners of war, the earlier treaties signed with the Mysoreans and where do they stand on this date and the possibilities of Tippoo using the help given by French against the British.</td>
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<td>Political - Lord Macartney gives permission to Sambaujee to leave Fort St. George and to proceed to Conjevaram and places adjacent where his affairs may require him and if a favorable opportunity arises, he was authorized to endeavor to procure an alleviation of the sufferings of British prisoners at Bangalore and Seringapatnam, either by permission to remit money to them or by such other means as may be practicable.</td>
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<td>Administrative - The author is a supplier of cattle (bullocks) for the company and he informs Lord Macartney of their departure to Fort St. George. He then poses the question as to whether the his lordship would wish more cattle to be provided, he would do so by the end of May.</td>
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<td>Political - The authors inform Tippoo Sultan that the respective Kings of England and France have agreed to peace on the January 20th last. This holds true with respect to their dependencies and subjects in India. Monsieur le Marquis de Bussy - representative of the French nation in India has declared you (the correspondent) to be an ally. The authors have already notified Marquis de Bussy and now cordially invite Tippoo to accede to the pacification made in Europe. They declare that they shall cease all hostilities against him and his possessions as soon as Tippoo Sultan himself will cease on his part all hostilities. They hope that cessation of arms will lead to permanent pacification and that Tippoo Sultan would immediately order to release English prisoners of war who are in his custody. [See translation of reply from Tippoo Sultan in the next folder].</td>
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Box 3, Item 26  
**Reply from Tippoo Sultan to Messers Sadlier and Staunton**  
*translation 1783 July 24*  

**Physical Description:** 3 pgs.  

**Scope and Content Note**  
Political - Tippoo Sultan expresses his satisfaction at the recent developments and says that he has no objections to the cessation of all hostilities. He says that he has already sent orders to Mohienudein to that effect and a list of his demands to Mons. Bussy which would be soon explained to them. Also, he explains to them the steps to the subsequent release of the prisoners of war. [See letter from Monsieur Bussy to Lord Macartney]

Box 3, Item 27  
**Letter from the Nabob to the Creditors of the New Consolidated Fund**  
*1783 July 30*  

**Physical Description:** 4 pgs.  

**Scope and Content Note**  
Political - The nabob explains to the creditors the status of the payment of the debts. The accounts and balance of the cash of the revenues for the districts of Nellore, Servapally, Angole and Pulnaud which he had assigned over, for the payment of his debt, received before the commencement of the war in Carnatic were in the hands of the Mr. De Souza. The nabob had in between written to Lord Macartney requesting him to give you the Company’s bonds agreeable to the articles and conditions settled with the Government General of Bengal.

Box 3, Item 28  
**Letter from Monsieur Bussy to Lord Macartney**  
*translation 1783 August 8*  

**Physical Description:** 1 pg.  

**Scope and Content Note**  
Political - [The French General addresses Lord Macartney on the issue of establishment of peace between the two parties and cessation of hostilities on the part of Tippoo Sultan (who is an ally of the French government in the Carnatic). He extends an invitation to settle the terms of the negotiation. Mir Moudin Khan (on their part) has the responsibility of putting on paper the articles of the said treaty]. [See next letter for more information from within English East India Company].

Box 3, Item 29  
**Letter from Meer Mohein ud duin Cawn to the Governor**  
*1783 August 10*  

**Physical Description:** 2 pgs.  

**Scope and Content Note**  
Political - Gentlemen of rank were sent by his lordship (Lord Macartney) to Mons. Bussy informing him that peace had been established between the King of France and England and they accordingly gave him all the particulars. M. Bussy is supposed to have said that since Nabob TippooSultan Bahadur had a strict friendship with the French nation and it was necessary to communicate to the nabob, an account of the peace was sent to him. Tippoo Sultan agreed to cease hostilities, and sent the author a list of the demands of the sircar, for settling the articles of the peace. He has also ordered that the author is to communicate these demands to M. Bussy. The author requests the governor to consider this matter and send to him and the general two intelligent persons who are acquainted with these transactions.
Box 3, Item 30  
**Letter from Warren Hastings, John Macpherson, John Stables to Lord Macartney 1783 August 30**  
Physical Description: 13 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - This is reply to the request by Lord Macartney to deal with Hyder ally and his son Tippoo Sultan at his own judgment without a special authority. The authors have gone in great detail in explaining their stance towards this in the past because of the delicacy of the political situation. They cannot allow Lord Macartney to make any direct treaty, that being conducted on other grounds and other sanctions of much stringer and surer reliance, which they cannot agree to forfeit for an immediate agreement with Tippoo himself which will irrevocably be binding on the company but will no longer be binding on him than whilst he shall find it convenient to abuse it.

Box 3, Item 31  
**Extract of a letter from Lieutenant Robert Hope Commanding at Palnaud to Captain Sydenham 1783 September 16**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military Intelligence - Information regarding the growing closeness between the Tippoo and the Nizam at Hyderabad. The author had already let Lord Macartney know of the placing of Tippoo's Vakeel at the Hyderabad Court. The Nizam in return send a contingent of troops to Tippoo. lately, Tippoo sent in a second vakeel with five lac rupees for the raising of more troops.

Box 3, Item 32  
**Letter from Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1783 September 30**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The author requests Lord Macartney for the return of his jaghire at Vellore which the war with Hyder had prevented him from enjoying the benefits of. He is at this moment in great need of money to meet his household expenses. At one end he has to obey his father's wishes which are at times at odd with the good wishes he has for his welfare. At the same time he has to guard against the evil intentions of his enemies. Both are contradictory to each other and hence, make his situation extremely critical. He therefore requests the governor to help him regarding the jaghire.

Box 3, Item 33  
**Letter from Captain Bileliffe to Lord Macartney 1783 October 14**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military Intelligence - The author reports that Tippoo has recommenced hostilities at Mangalore and it is reported that he has taken an unfair advantage of the cessation of arms by capturing General McLeod, several officers and troops that were out of the fort. The author says that he has sent in the news in the same words as received by him and it should be conveyed to all garrisons and detachments as soon as possible to prevent surprise.

Box 3, Item 34  
**List of Nabob's troops 1783 November 3**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - Present state of the troops stationed with the nabob and his family at Madras.

Box 3, Item 35  
**List of return of Troops and supplies to the Nabob 1783 November 20**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - A list of return of guns, troop and carriage horses to the nabob. Also, the present state of corps of troopers in the service of the nabob at Madras called the Nasiph Troopers.
Box 3, Item 36  Letter from Rajah of Ramnaut to Omdut ul Omrah Bahadur 1783 November 22

Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - The author expresses his gratitude to his excellency, the nabob for all that he has done for him. He was brought up and taken care for ten years in the fort of Trichonopoly because of the nabob's favor and after that he came to the fort in Ramnaut. He explains to the nabob, the state of revenue in the recent years. His agent was supposed to deliver a payment of one lac and seventy five thousand rupees, but on account of the deserted state of the country, for want of rain and the unsettled situation of the Shivegunga district and the demands for pay to the fifth battalion of sepoys and Topahs cavalry, the above money was not received by Mr. D Souza. For this reason a "teep" of Mahmud Maknum was given to him in lieu of it - the country being now somewhat cultivated. [Most probably an alternative jaghire was assigned for the collection of the due revenue] The author then adds at the end of the letter in a separate not that he was being greatly oppressed by Mr. De Souza and he is in terror of his life. He is ready to discharge whatever is due from him and he hopes that his affairs with the company will be settled through his excellency, the nabob.

Box 3, Item 37  List of Nabob's troops and also his son the Ameer 1783 November 23

Publisher: Madras
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The present state of his highness, the nabob's troops at Madras as also of his son the Ameer. [See another copy of the letter in the next folder].

Box 3, Item 38  List of Nabob's troops and also his son the Ameer 1783 November 23

Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The present state of his highness, the nabob's troops at Madras as also of his son the Ameer.

Box 3, Item 39  Monthly expense of the nabob's troops 1783 November 25

Publisher: Fort St. George.
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Military - An abstract and amount of the monthly expense of the nabob and ameer's troops.

Box 3, Item 40  Letter from Vizeram Rauze to the Chief, Mr. Russel 1783 December 4

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The author updates the chief on the conclusion to the legal battle of management of the country. Recent orders have been received from England mentioning that Mr. Rumbold had great injustice to him (the author) and had given the country to Sittram Rauze and they disapprove of the conduct of Mr. Rumbold and dismissed him from service and transferred the country to the author. [See the next folder for correspondence by the same author on the same subject].
Box 3, Item 41  Letter from Vizeram Rauze Bahadur to the Moodookulnama Naig 1783 December 19
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The gentlemen of the Committee of the Circuit have by orders of the President and Council of Madras come to these parts of the country and put him (the author) in possession of his zamindary. Commander Vinual Rauze, Lumpana Pudmanaul Rauze and managers who had been employed by his brother were also surrendered to him. He has therefore formally taken upon himself the management of the zamindary of which he thought to inform him. [See the next folder for the same subject to a different correspondent]

Box 3, Item 42  Letter from Vizeram Rauze Bahadur to Vura Permaul Pillay 1783 December 19
Physical Description: 1 pg.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The gentlemen of the Committee of the Circuit have by orders of the President and Council of Madras come to these parts of the country and put him (the author) in possession of his zamindary. Commander Vinual Rauze, Lumpana Pudmanaul Rauze and managers who had been employed by his brother were also surrendered to him. He has therefore formally taken upon himself the management of the zamindary of which he thought to inform him.

Box 3, Item 43  Translation of a letter from Tippoo Sultan, received at Fort William by the Select Committee 1783 December 31
Publisher: Fort William
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Diplomatic - Tippoo Sultan offers peace with the company. He says that he has ordered all his troops to cease hostilities with the company army. Once the negotiations for peace are over with the gentlemen at Madras, General Mathews and the soldiers who are prisoners at Nagur for breach of word shall be dispatched to you together with other officers.

Box 3, Item 44  Letter from Lord Macartney to the [Nabob Bahadur] Draft [1783]
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The governor confirms his receiving the letter from the nabob which is the corrected version of the Persian letter and thanks him for it.

Box 3, Item 45  Correspondence in Persian [1783-84]
Physical Description: 2 pgs.

Box 3, Item 46  Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah [brother of Ameer ul Omrah] to Lord Macartney Draft 1784 January 5
Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - The nabob pleads for assistance by means of grant of the jaghire of Vellore to tide over this distressful situation. [See the completed version of the letter in the next folder].

Box 3, Item 47  Letter from Mr. Rob Hope to Lord Macartney 1784 January 5
Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence - Letter regarding a French gentleman coming from Poonah, Tippoo recruiting soldiers at Poonah, Tippoo retains the Nizam's brother and other important news.
Box 3, Item 48  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney**  
1784 January 8  
**Physical Description:** 1 pg.  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Administrative - The nabob requests Lord Macartney to grant him the jaghire of Vellore (excepting Ongole, Survapelly, Gokulpully) being familiar with his situation. Otherwise it would be hard for him to undergo any more difficulties. [See another version of the letter in the next folder].

Box 3, Item 49  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney**  
1784 January 8  
**Physical Description:** 1 pg.  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Administrative - The nabob requests Lord Macartney to grant him the jaghire of Vellore (excepting Ongole, Survapelly, Gokulpully) being familiar with his situation. Otherwise it would be hard for him to undergo any more difficulties. [See another version of the letter in the next folder].

Box 3, Item 50  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney**  
1784 January 8  
**Physical Description:** 1 pg.  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Private - The author says that when his father assigned over the revenues of the Carnatic, he was not in receipt of his jaghire and it was not meant that in future he should be deprived of his only means of support. It is true that he derived no advantage from it at that time on account of depredations by the enemy and on consequence of which his highness [his father, the erstwhile nabob] gave him an allowance of ten pagodas a day, upon which he had existed ever since. But he can no longer sustain himself on such degrading and distressing a situation. He therefore requests the return of the jaghire which will certainly not interfere with company’s collection of revenue.

Box 3, Item 51  
**Letter from Mr. Russel to Vizeram Rauze**  
1784 January 31  
**Publisher:** Vizagapath- nam  
**Physical Description:** 2 pgs.  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Personal - The author says that he is writing to the correspondent as a friend and not in his public character. It has been eight days since he desired that Rauze should order an escort and coolies for some money which his brother’s people have laid in readiness to sent to the chiefship towards discharging the balance still due from him to the company. But Rauze neither bothered to acknowledge his letter nor complied with the author’s requisition. This is an instance of disrespect and disobedience to the authority of the government and certainly a bad proof of his gratitude or attachment to the company. The author therefore advises Rauze to be more circumspect in his conduct which he observes has altered much of late. And finally the money be instantly dispatched if not been done so already. [Refer to the reply to this letter in the next folder].

Box 3, Item 52  
**Letter from Vizeram Rauze to the Chief**  
1784 February 1  
**Physical Description:** 3 pgs.  
**Scope and Content Note**  
Administrative - In response to the delay in sending the due money to the company, Rauze explains the arrangement made with his brother, Sittram Rauze. He would be the one to pay the amount in ready cash as he has taken a lot from the zamindari already.
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<td>Private - The nabob says that he is in great distress while his lordship's enemy has received two thousand pagodas lately from him. He cannot pay his servant's salaries and is ashamed of the fact. He requests Lord Macartney to cease being an European for a little time and for his sake be an Hindustani and feel his anguish.</td>
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<td>Private - The author gives a character assessment of Raja Vizermanaze and thinks that he is innocent. He therefore requests Lord Macartney and the Council to draw the line of authority between the Chief and Council and committee in order to prevent any further cause for embarrassment and dispute.</td>
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<td>Political - The authors say that as far as they could gather from general conversation with the Court of Directors, it appears to be that the general intention is to restore the management of the country to the Nabob, under certain stipulations. They are of the opinion that the correspondent's material claims will be considered. But how far will they be able to obtain acquiesce from the Court of Directors for bonds to be issued, payable in India at a long date, for the money received during the war years from the assigned countries, cannot be ascertained with certainty.</td>
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<td><strong>Scope and Content Note</strong></td>
<td>Administrative - The author has made this year's revenue payment despite the fact that he had been unable to collect money from the country. He had however taken care of the matter by collecting money from the country to pay it. The reason why collection could not be made was because he had not yet received a cowle in his name and besides this his brother frightens the people by says that they better pay money and after he re-enters into the business, he would make sure that they are expelled from the country.</td>
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<td><strong>Scope and Content Note</strong></td>
<td>Political - The President and the Select Committee in compliance with the ten articles have signed the treaty with Tippoo Sultan.</td>
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**Letter from [Nabob] Omdat ul Omrah [brother of Ameer ul Omrah] to Lord Macartney**  
1784 April  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob requests Lord Macartney for his monthly allowance of one thousand pagodas. He knows that Lord Macartney is waiting for the reply from Europe but the delay of three months has already created extremely strained circumstances and hence, the nabob is forced to make this request.

Box 4, Item 2  
**Letter from R. Johnson to Lord Macartney and members of the Select Committee**  
1784 April 10  
Publisher: Fort St. George.  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The author has been appointed to the court of Nabob Nizam by the Governor General and Council [in Bengal] and understand that this news has been conveyed to Lord Macartney. He requests correspondence be sent to him which Lord Macartney might think of as relevant to the his duties. He also requests copies of important treaties concluded with the Nizam and their translations.

Box 4, Item 3  
**Letter from Lord Macartney to the Nabob Tippoo Sultan Bahadur**  
1784 May 11  
Publisher: Fort St. George.  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - Discussion on the articles on the treaty between the Government of Bengal and Tippoo Sultan. There is also a request for the release of the European prisoners in Tippoo's captivity. The governor hopes that this will put an end to the hostile and unwarranted conduct still continued by Tippoo on the borders of the Carnatic.

Box 4, Item 4  
**Letter from [Nabob] Omdat ul Omrah to Lord Macartney**  
1784 May 13  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob pleads with Lord Macartney to allow him annually such part of the produce, so that he may be able to support himself honorably and pay the members of his durbar too.

Box 4, Item 5  
**Letter from the Nabob Wallajah Bahaudur of the Carnatic to Lord Macartney**  
1784 May 13  
Physical Description: 6 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The nabob protests against the discrimination meted out against the prisoner of wars belonging to the retinue of the nabob (Subedar, jamadars, commanders and civil servants) including his own brothers and relatives who are still in enemy captivity while the English officers and soldiers’ release has been secured through negotiations. The nabob is anguished and asks why despite his utmost loyalty towards the company, there seems to be a conspiracy on the part of the governor and his committee bent on his destruction.
Box 4, Item 6  Letter from Nabob Ameer ul Omrah to Mr. Freeman 1784 June 5

Physical Description: 3 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Personal - The nabob requests the correspondent for any letters that may arrive for him by the present ships from England. These may be please sent to him without delay. The small pittance that the nabob receives for himself and his numerous servants and dependents is so inadequate that many have involved themselves in debt and those who cannot find credit are actually starving. The nabob himself is in great distress and requests the correspondent for ample supply of money without loss of time. He also requests that Mr. Freeman would inform Lord Macartney for the details of the revenue under his lordship's authority for the past two years. The nabob requests for the accounts as speedily as possible.

Box 4, Item 7  Minute on Nabob Wallajah's letter 1784 June 7

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - There is a note of exasperation in the tone of author. The recurrent petitions of the nabob have been duly answered but he refuses to stop writing on the same topic over and over again. The claims of the nabob have been amply repaid by the invariable and powerful protection he has received from us. The nabob rather than reducing his expenditures and putting it to service of the country chooses to squander away his revenues. all that he says about this topic betrays a weakness and incapacity too palpable to need any comment.

Box 4, Item 8  Letter from Mr. R. Johnson to Lord Macartney 1784 July 29

Physical Description: 7 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The author discusses the problem of rebels in the nabob's domains. Earlier due to the provision of the treaties, they were unable to take any steps. It would be most effective if the nabob would permit the company troops to pursue the rebels within the soubah's domains.

Box 4, Item 9  Letter from an army commander [name undeciphered] to Lord Macartney 1784 September 6

Physical Description: 5 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - The author discusses the payment of the nabob's troops.

Box 4, Item 10  Letter from Mr. R. Johnson to Lord Macartney to Lord Macartney 1784 September 10

Publisher: Hyderabad
Physical Description: 5 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Tippoo Sutan's plans of expansion in Guntoor and the company's political maneuverings to stop these.

Box 4, Item 11  Letter from an unknown author to Lord Macartney 1784 September 10

Publisher: Fort St. George.
Physical Description: 1 pg
Scope and Content Note
Military - Certain sepoys, Shaikh Ismaule and Shaikh Adam who had been discharged from the service of the company for drawing sword on the commanding officer and encouraging mutiny, have now been offered position in the nabob's army by the Ameer.
Box 4, Item 12  
**Letter from R. Johnson to Lord Macartney and members of the Select Committee 1784 October 7**

Publisher: Hyderabad  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military intelligence - The author informs that Tippoo's troops have arrived at Gootee where he is proceeding to join them. The have carried off the zamindar at this northern most outpost. Also, he is strengthening his command station with 12,000 troops which are among other troops that he apprehended. This may be considered as the opening of hostilities.

Box 4, Item 13  
**Intelligence Report [1784] October 13, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 30 & 31.**

Physical Description: 9 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Intelligence - Discussion on the conflict between the British and Tippoo Sultan and the role of the nizam and the possibility of the French extending help to Tippoo.

Box 4, Item 14  
**Letter from [the nabob] to Lord Macartney and the latter's note regarding this 1784 October 15**

Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military - The nabob forwards the letter by a certain Martabar Cawn who has his houses in the fort of Ranjanguddah destroyed by the company troops garrisoned therein. The nabob requests that Lord Macartney will direct the commanding officer of that troop to stop such irregularities. Lord Macartney acknowledges the receipt of the letter. Attached is the letter to the Commanding officer John Dyce to stop the pillage immediately.

Box 4, Item 15  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1784 November 18**

Physical Description: 4 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob pleads with Lord Macartney to restore him his jagir at Vellore and if not at least the revenue arising from it so that he can sustain himself and pay his durbar. He says that his brother [Ameer ul Omrah] had squandered away all the money that rightly should have gone to the company, the creditors and the army. He himself had tried to prevent it but the erstwhile nabob was surrounded by evil people and no one heard him. The author reiterates his loyalty for the company and tries to project himself as different from his brother and requests for his lordship's grace.

Box 4, Item 16  
**Letter from Rob Hope to Lord Macartney 1784 November 18**

Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Military intelligence - The author informs that Tippoo Sultan is coming to attack a fort in the Bilhaur district called Runchunjoad. The letter describes the other places on the marching route of Tippoo's armies which he intends to take over.

Box 4, Item 17  
**Examination of Ram Roy hircarrah 1784 November 20**

Publisher: Fort St. George.  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - Ram Roy had been assigned the task of delivering a letter to the Governor of Madras by Pegey Puntalee, the renter of the Bangalore province. After receiving the reply, while he was on his way back he was attacked by unknown assailants and the letter snatched away from him. It is now asked whether he can point out any of the seven men who accosted him.
Box 4, Item 18  
**Letter from Rob Hope to Lord Macartney 1784 November 27**  
Publisher: Timaycolla-h  
Physical Description: 1 pg  
Scope and Content Note  
Intelligence - The author informs Lord Macartney that Mahabut-jung, the eldest son of Bussalet Jung and who succeeded his father in the command of Adoni and the country belonging to it, has been inviting Tippoo Sultan to take Adoni, Hunchinagoad and Benganoor.

Box 4, Item 19  
**Note from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to an unknown correspondent 1784 December 22**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - Amir ul Omrah came this evening and said that you [his highness the nabob] had send some of his servants to the Governor, who had returned a verbal answer congratulating him on his mastery over the Carnatic. Also, the governor had promised to put his highness [the senior nabob] and Amir ul Omrah to death as he saw nothing would ever be settled without it.

Box 4, Item 20  
**Letter from [R. Johnson] to Lord Macartney 1785 January 11**  
Publisher: Hyderabad  
Physical Description: 6 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Intelligence - The author discusses the movement and increase of Tippoo’s troops in the region. There is confirmed report that he has encamped out if his capital with intentions to move north-wards. Also, there seems to be a growing collusion between the Marathas, the Nizam and Tippoo.

Box 4, Item 21  
**Extract of a letter from Mr. Eyles Irwin to the Governor [Lord Macartney] 1785 February 28**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - Tippoo Sultan’s complaint against Swamy Naig will shortly be investigated and settled to the satisfaction of all parties.

Box 4, Item 22  
**Letter from Sum Saumund Doulah (Nabob’s son-in-law) to Lord Macartney 1785 March 22**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The author requests a letter of recommendation from Lord Macartney to Vezerannaujee which would provide some relief to the author’s present situation.

Box 4, Item 23  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1785 April 25**  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The nabob thanks Lord Macartney for the kind assistance he had given in the past few troubled months. His family expenses and cares greater than ever, he repeats his request that if the news from Europe will be delayed then the governor may be kind enough to fix an allowance of thousand pagodas per month out of compassion for his situation.
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<td>Administrative - The nabob requests for a sum of twelve thousand pagodas to secure him against the wants of the durbar. He has neither the funds remaining nor the strength to fight against the intrigues of his brother.</td>
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<td>Personal - the Nabob requests the correspondent to inform the governor that he is much distressed for money for the necessary expenses of himself and family. If his lordship would be so kind to order the balance of the nabob's sixth part, down to the present time, to be immediately paid off.</td>
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<td>Administrative - The authors acknowledge the receipt of an allowance of four pagodas per month from the company in consideration for the good offices they rendered to the English officers, prisoners to Hyder Ally and afterwards to Tippoo Sultan. [Copy of the letter in the next folder].</td>
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<td>Administrative - The author says that since you (Lord Macartney) left us, the assigned country has been delivered up to the nabob, the business at the durbar has been carried on as possible much worse than before the war with Hyder. My brother makes a show of collecting the revenues to make partial payments of the lists he has to enter on the part of the nabob, as well as the allowance my father is to receive from the net revenues. also, instead of obeying the orders from England with respect to military force, he is privately raising a large body of sepoys and troopers in different parts of the country.</td>
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<td>Administrative - The Raja of Tanjore says that the company has come upon him with a huge demand for balances and for arrears of the nabob's peshkash and explains his inability to pay a huge sum of money (a Lac and seventy thousand pagodas) at an immediate notice. [Original attached in native script].</td>
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<td>Personal - The author writes on behalf of Omdul ul Omrah accompanied by a few lines from his side. The misfortunes and sufferings of the prince due to the ways of the Ameer are repeated. [A copy of the letter is in the folder dated 1785 October 29].</td>
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Box 4, Item 31  
**Letter from Omdut ul Omrah to Governor General John M Pherson 1785 October 25**  
Publisher: Garden House  
Physical Description: 4 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The author emphasizes his loyalty to the new governor general and trusts his judgment on all matters. Recounting the course of events he says - at the time, when his father delivered over the Carnatic to Lord Macartney, he derived his subsistence from the Vellore jaghire. But in the general course of affairs his jaghire was fully appropriated by the government to public use. After the establishment of peace he applied to obtain jaghire back to which Lord Macartney replied that whole of Carnatic was ceded to the company for a given time. One sixth of the revenue was paid to his father for the support of the entire family. On his request, the application was sent to England and the author was waiting for an order from England. However, Lord Macartney is gone and he is left in the same situation as he was before. While the author's brother lives a life of luxury he himself is in penury and unable to fend for himself and his servants. He therefore requests the governor to look into the matter and do justice.

Box 4, Item 32  
**Letter from Mr. Davis to the Governor General John M. Pherson copy 1785 October 29**  
Publisher: Madras  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - Copy of an earlier letter dated 1785 October 25.

Box 4, Item 33  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to the Governor Lord McPherson copy 1785 October 29**  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - Another copy of the earlier letter dated 1785 October 25 and October 29.

Box 4, Item 34  
**Letter from Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1785 November 15**  
Publisher: Chipanke  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - The author repeats his accounts of sufferings. He says that he had to communicate these to Lord M. Pherson but he still relies on him to bring results in his favor. His father [the erstwhile nabob] has no longer any will of his own and he fears the consequences, if the Ameer is permitted to tyrannize and oppress the whole country, as now does to his family. [Duplicate of the letter in the next folder]

Box 4, Item 35  
**Letter from Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney Duplicate 1785 November 15**  
Physical Description: 2 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - Duplicate of the earlier letter.

Box 4, Item 36  
**Letter from Nabob Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1786 January 8**  
Physical Description: 13 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The author makes a complaint against Ameer ul Omrah. His wily ways are the reasons of ruin of the country. Drunk with his power and authority, he is becoming increasingly dangerous. His indignities and injustices towards the author know no bound. He requests the intervention of the company.
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<td>Political - Certain details from the Treaty of 1768 between the company, the Subah of Deccan and the Nabob.</td>
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<td>Political - The author describes the situation of the country and how it is deteriorating day by day due to the evil policies of Ameer ul Omrah. He again requests for a regular allowance from the company to support himself.</td>
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<td>Political - Repetition of the complaints against his brother’s evil ways and the manner in which he has completely taken ascendancy over his father and is in now completely I control of affairs of the state and bringing it to ruination.</td>
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<td>Personal - The author says that the company had sent a circuit in these parts of the country for the investigation of the revenue, who without making any enquiries, thought it proper to send him orders to surrender his country to his brother, to which he obeyed. He left my country three years and three months ago with no money. The company has placed his trust on the partial and false representations of his enemy’s and refused to see his twenty years of fidelity and service. He requests for justice and being encompassed by a numerous family whose maintenance and support is dependent upon land property (according to the rules of his religion), all of which is well known to nabob Nizam Ally cawn. He requests for permission to proceed to Madras, so he may petition to the Governor directly and with his permission move to Hyderabad.</td>
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<td>Personal - The author says that he has received all his different letters and hereby acquainted himself of all the developments. He is aware of the kindness of Mr. Davidson towards him. He himself has made an acquaintance of the chief of that place and has requested permission to go to Madras to talk to the Governor himself. The chief has concurs with him and will personally recommend the author to the governor. Attaching a copy of the letter, the author requests the correspondent to show it to Mr. Davidson and his friends and represent the letter in such a manner as will prove worthy of their attention.</td>
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Box 4, Item 42  
**Letter from Omdut ul Omrah to Lord Macartney 1787 February 25**  
Physical Description: 3 pgs.  
Scope and Content Note  
Political - The letter, as the author says will be delivered by a certain Captain Orr who will personally relate to Lord Macartney his situation, notwithstanding the earlier representation of his, in conjunction with his uncle Abdul Wahul Cawn. According to the provisions of the peace treaty nine lacs are to be paid as his father's quota in the expenses to the war and twelve lacs to be paid to the company and individual creditors. Ameer ul Omrah will have less power to do mischief than before. But unless and until every fort, trooper and sepoy of every description are taken away from him, he will be able to exert too much authority over the nabob.

Box 4, Item 43  
**Letter from Stephen Gains to Reverend Brother Welch 1826 July 19**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Administrative - The author informs that a meeting of the executive board of the education society had taken place in his house at 4 o’ clock and though a consensus could not be reached they were willing to try again. Also, it would help things if the correspondent would come to the next meeting.

Box 4, Item 44  
**Unidentified correspondence in Persian Undated**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.

Box 4, Item 45  
**Unidentified correspondence in unidentified "native" script Undated**  
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**Unidentified correspondence in unidentified "native" script Undated**  
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Box 4, Item 47  
**Collection of Persian notes Undated**  
Physical Description: 5 nos.

Box 4, Item 48  
**Unidentified correspondence in Persian Undated**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.

Box 4, Item 49  
**Note from Tondeman to Mr. Davidson Undated**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - The author complaints to the correspondent of not having heard him and reminding him of using his interest for him.

Box 4, Item 50  
**Note from Tondeman to Mr. Davidson Undated**  
Physical Description: 1 pg.  
Scope and Content Note  
Personal - The author talks of the people being troublesome in the Ramnaud country. He will endeavor to assist him.
Box 4, Item 51  Substance of an arzee from Mohammad Bauhir, Fauzdar of Nellore to the Nabob Waulau [Wallejah]. Undated

Physical Description: 4 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Administrative - the author says that he has been regularly sending administrative reports to the nabob, but the land communication being cut off by the enemy, he has been obliged to sent this particular letter by sea and on account of monsoon, it will be greatly delayed. The author provides a detailed account of the expenditure on the troops present in Nellore, the amount of grain present in the granaries and the cattle provided to transport them. Unfortunately, the number of cattle required to transport these would fall short. Finally, the value of pagoda [the currency] differs in different places and rises and falls in value at different times in the same place, but is never less than 3 -3/4.

Box 4, Item 52  Considerations on the Succession to the Nabob of Arcot by Mr. Burke. Undated

Physical Description: 9 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Discussion on the various provisions/laws on the succession to the office of nabob.

Box 4, Item 53  Military Report Undated

Physical Description: 4 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Military - Discussion on the pay and maintenance of British troops.

Box 4, Item 54  Intelligence Report Undated

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Intelligence - Details of the numbers, course taken by French ships and the crew abroad which had arrived in Madras.

Box 4, Item 55  Affidavit Undated

Physical Description: 2 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Affidavit procured from Vencataswamy, inhabitant of Triplicaine, who worked in the intelligence department under the orders of nabob Ameer ul Omrah and was employed to collect information from the streets and bazaars of Triplicaine.

Box 4, Item 56  Discussion on the affairs of the Carnatic by the President to the Committee Undated

Physical Description: 20 pgs.
Scope and Content Note
Political - Discussion regarding the state of the country, revenues, scarcity, company army and the presence of French in the Carnatic.

Box 4, Item 57  Military Intelligence (native language) Undated

Scope and Content Note
A sealed envelope.