

and the Ability with which that Labour was applied.

“ On referring to the Progress of the Siege, so many Occasions have occurred for Applause to the Troops, that it is difficult to particularize individual Merit; but the gallant Manner in which Lieutenant-Colonel Shaw, the Honorable Colonel Wellesey, Lieutenant-Colonel Money penny, the Honorable Lieutenant-Colonel St. John, Major Mac Donald, Major Skelby, and Lieutenant-Colonel Wallace, conducted the Attacks on the several Out-Works and Posts of the Enemy, demands to be recorded. And the very spirited Attack led by Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell of His Majesty's 74th Regiment, which tended so greatly to secure the Position our Troops had attained in the Enemy's Works on the 26th Ultimo, claims the strongest Approbation of the Commander in Chief.

“ The important Part taken by the Bombay Army, since the Commencement of the Siege, in all the Operations which led to its honorable Conclusion, has been such as well sustains its long established Reputation. The gallant Manner in which the Post at the Village of Agrar was seized by the Force under Colonel Hart, the Ability displayed in directing the Fire of the Batteries established there, the Vigor with which every Attack of the Enemy on the Out-Posts of that Army was repelled, and the Spirit shewn in the Assault of the Breach by the Corps led by Lieutenant-Colonel Dunlop, are Points of particular Notice, for which the Commander in Chief requests Lieutenant-Colonel Stuart will offer his best Thanks to the Officers and Troops employed.

“ Lieutenant-General Harris trusts that Lieutenant-General Stuart will excuse his thus publicly expressing his Sense of the cordial Co-operation and Assistance received from him during the present Service; in the Course of which he has ever found it difficult to separate the Sentiments of his public Duty from the warmest Feelings of his private Friendship.”

*Extract from General Orders, dated Seringapatam, 5th May 1799.*

“ Lieutenant-General Harris has particular Pleasure in publishing to the Army the following Extract of a Report transmitted to him Yesterday by Major-General Baird, as it places in a distinguished Point of View the Merit of an Officer, on the very important Occasion referred to, whose general Gallantry and good Conduct, since he has served with this Army, have not failed to recommend him strongly to the Commander in Chief.”

“ If, where all behaved nobly, it is proper to mention individual Merit, I know no Man so

“ justly entitled to Praise as Colonel Sherbrooke, to whose Exertions I feel myself much indebted for the Success of the Attack.”

True Copies,

(Signed) P. A. AGNEW,  
Military Secretary.

*Copy of General Orders issued by the Earl of Mornington, Fort St. George, 15th May 1799.*

THE Right Honorable the Governor-General in Council, having this Day received from the Commander in Chief of the Allied Army in the Field the Official Details of the glorious and decisive Victory obtained at Seringapatam on the 4th of May, offers his cordial Thanks and sincere Congratulations to the Commander in Chief, and to all the Officers and Men composing the gallant Army which achieved the Conquest of the Capital of Mysore on that memorable Day.

His Lordship views with Admiration the consummate Judgment with which the Assault was planned, the unequalled Rapidity, Animation, and Skill with which it was executed, and the Humanity which distinguished its final Success.

Under the Favor of Providence and the Justice of our Cause, the established Character of the Army had inspired an early Confidence, that the War in which we were engaged would be brought to a speedy, prosperous, and honorable Issue.

But the Events of the 4th of May, while they have surpassed even the sanguine Expectations of the Governor-General in Council, have raised the Reputation of the British Arms in India to a Degree of Splendour and Glory unrivalled in the military History of this Quarter of the Globe, and seldom approached in any Part of the World.

The Lustre of this Victory can be equalled only by the substantial Advantages which it promises to establish, in restoring the Peace and Safety of the British Possessions in India on a durable Foundation of genuine Security.

The Governor-General in Council reflects with Pride, Satisfaction, and Gratitude, that in this arduous Crisis, the Spirit and Exertion of our Indian Army have kept Pace with those of our Countrymen at Home; and that in India, as in Europe, Great Britain has found in the malevolent Designs of her Enemies an increasing Source of her own Prosperity, Fame, and Power.

By Order of the Right Honorable the Governor-General in Council.

J. WEBBE, Sec. to Gov.

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