

LAWYERS: *Dumbleton*, (Registrar), *Putham*, *Ridge*, *Atkinson*, *Berdal*, *Cocker*, *Mackpherson*,¹ *Porter*, *Hillier*.

FREE MERCHANTS: *Beaumont*, *Margas*, *Holmes*, *Douglas*, *Wood*, *Cruttenden*, *Blachford*,¹ *Nixon*, *Stevenson*, *Cole*.¹

INHABITANTS: *Baldrick*, *Parker*, *Pyefinch*; *Wilson*, *Rannie*, *Phillips*, (tailors); *Whaley*, *Burton*, *Alsop*, *Stopford*, (butchers); *Guy*, *Surman*, *Cole*, *Todd*, *Stopford*, *Blue* (carpenters); *Leech*, *Burton*, (smiths); *Tilley*, *Cartwright*, *Bruce* (Court serjeants); *Coverley* (tailor); *Osborne* (sail-maker); *Blaney*, *Barnet* (joiners); *Johnson*¹ (farrier); *Moulder* (coachman); *Simms* (footman).

FOREIGNERS: *Mackpherson* *Daniel*, *Carvalho*, *Albert*, *La Beaum*, *Montague*, *Montro*, *Montrong*, *Freze*, *Piniot*, *Coquelin*, *Beanto*, *Caytano*, *Joam*, *Bodle*.

FIDELERS: *Ling*, *Tuball*, *Hilibrat*, *Janniko*, *Heneriko*, *John*.

SEA CAPTAINS AND OFFICERS: *Rannie*, *Walmsley*, *Wedderburn*, *Purnel*, *Widdrington*, *Nickleson*, *Young*, *Watmore*, *Sanders*, *Campbell*, *Dixon*, *Mills*, *Carey*, *Lewis*, *Baldwin*, *Austin*, *Best*, *Baillie*, *Laing*, *Savage*, *Johnson*, *Smith*, *Costilly*, *Cozens*, *Lord*, *Hunt*, *Graham*,¹ (Master Attendant), *Aston*¹ (Deputy Master Attendant), *Summers*, *Iver*, *Caley*, *Elvis*, *Champion*, *Collins*, *Brown*, *Hague*, *Downey*, *Whiteridge*, *Pickering*, *Morain*, *McKensie*, *Dundas*, *Lemmon*.¹

PILOTS: *Dean*,¹ *Parsons*, *Tool*, *McLaughlin*, *Tart*, *Pennatz*, *Morris*.
35 European soldiers, 25 European artillery, 190 topazes, 50 Portuguese and Armenian militia.

122. List of ships and vessels lying at Calcutta when attacked by the Moors, viz.

Ships and Vessels lost.

<i>Prince George</i> ²	Company's	Captain Hague.
<i>Do. Edward</i>	"	Captain Dixon.
<i>Swallow</i>	"	Captain Lewis.
<i>Sophy</i>	"	no Commander.
Two Moor ships prizes	"	do. do.
<i>Neptune snow</i> ³	Co. service	Captain Austen.

¹ Sick or invalids.

² The *Prince George*, being run aground, was seized and burnt by the Moors. (Fort Saint George, Letter to Court, March 28, 1757, paragraph 9).

³ *Neptune snow* and *Calcutta* sloop lost in the first attempt to pass Tannah Fort, June 21 (*Drake's Narrative*, Vol. I., p. 161).



<i>Diligence</i> do. ¹	...	...	Co. service	...	Captain Mills.
<i>Ann</i> do.	...	...	"	...	Captain Watmore.
<i>Richmond</i> do.	...	...	"	...	Captain Saunders.
<i>Fortune</i> ketch	...	...	Co. service	...	Captain Campbell.
<i>Turnpenny</i> do.	...	...	"	...	Syrang.
<i>Elizabeth</i> schooner	...	...	"	...	Captain Coquilare.
<i>London</i> sloop	...	...	"	...	Captain Costelly.
<i>Chance</i> do.	...	...	Co. service	...	Captain Champion
<i>Calcutta</i> do. ²	...	...	Company's	...	Ward (Pilot).
<i>Dacca</i> pinnace	...	...	"	...	Fleman (do.).
Besides sundry other small barks. ²					

Ships and Vessels that Escaped.

<i>Dodley</i> ...	...	...	Co. service	...	Captain Young.
<i>Fame</i> ...	...	...	...	...	Captain Baldwin.
<i>Hunter</i> schooner	...	...	Company's	...	Captain Nicholson.
<i>Lively</i> ketch	...	...	Co. service	...	Captain Best.
<i>Dragon</i> sloop	...	...	...	...	Captain Cornelius.

123. *An account of ammunition in Fort William at the time of the Moors taking the place.*

Powder ready filled in the Garrison.

In the filling-room	...	...	7,000	caterage for cannon.
Ready on the Points	...	...	1,600	do. do.
14 chests with grape-shott fast to each caterage	...	...	350	do. do. (9-pounders).

¹ *Diligence* ran aground June 24 (*Drake's Narrative*, vol. i., p. 161).

² In the General Journal for June, 1756, there is given a list of the Company's sloops. Their names are (1) *Grampus*, (2) *Mermaid*, (3) *Bonetta*, (4) *Fort Saint George*, (5) *Calcutta*, (6) *Hawke*, (7) *Dolphin*, (8) *Syren* (on the way from Madras), (9) *Seahorse*, (10) *Pinnace*. None of these, except the *Calcutta* and possibly the (*Dacca*) *Pinnace*, are mentioned in the above list, though some, if not most of them, must have been at *Calcutta* in June, 1756. The *Seahorse* apparently was at Madras (see Letter from Council, Fulta, to Council, Fort St. George, dated August 19, 1756). Another vessel, the *Nancy* grab (belonging to Mr. Court), is mentioned in the General Journal for September, 1756. Possibly these are included in the 'sundry other small barks.'

A large quantity of iron round
shott of different weights at
least 37,000.
A quantity of powder in chests
and barrels about 400 maunds.
A quantity of do. damp 100 do.
Musquet, carbine and pistol
caterage ready filled 40,000.
The serjant that had the small caterages, Johan Bayer.
Who had the charge of cannon caterages, John Miller.

I James Todd do hereby acknowledge to have heard William
Baillie Esq. declare (on Sunday the 20th of June 1756) that there was
then remaining in the garrison five hundred *maund* of good powder and
fifty *maund* of damp powder in Fort William.

JAMES TOD.

124. *Establishment of the French Company in Bengal in 1756.*¹

The Factories of Chandernagore, Chief Settlement.

„ „ Cossimbazar,

„ „ Dacca.

The Factories of Patna and its dependencies,

„ „ Jugdea,

„ „ Balasore.

Statement of the Factories in Bengal on 23 January, 1756.

CHANDERNAGORE.

- 1 Director and Commandant.
- 6 Councillors.
- 29 Company's servants.
- 2 Officers of the port.
- 2 Architects.
- 1 Chaplain.
- 3 Surgeons.
- 2 Captains of the troops.
- 4 Lieutenants.
- 1 Ensign.
- 105 European soldiers.
- 141 Topasses.

¹ *Archives Coloniales, Paris.*



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- 1 Writer for the troops.
- 8 Gunners and assistant gunners.
- 5 Pilots.
- 5 Quartermasters.
- 21 Apprentices.
- 7 Marine officers.
- 266 Native clerks.
- 32 Servants in the hospital.

Total 642

COSSIMBAZAR.

- 1 Councillor commanding.
- 3 Company's servants.
- 1 Chaplain.
- 1 Surgeon.
- 1 Officer of the troops.
- 17 European soldiers.
- 13 Portuguese (Mesti) soldiers.
- 36 Others.

Total 73

DACCA.

- 1 Councillor commanding.
- 4 Company's servants.
- 1 Chaplain.
- 1 Surgeon.
- 1 Officer of the troops.
- 16 European soldiers.
- 7 Topasses.
- 87 Others.

Total 118

PATNA.

- 1 Councillor commanding.
- 2 Company's servants.
- 1 Surgeon.
- 7 European soldiers.
- 7 Topasses.
- 37 Others.

Total 55



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JUGDEA.

1	Under-merchant commanding.
1	Chaplain.
1	Surgeon.
2	European soldiers.
2	Topasses.
21	Others.

—
Total 28

BALASORE.

1	Under-merchant commanding.
7	European soldiers.
18	Others.

—
Total 26

125. List of the garrison of Fort D'Orleans of Chandernagore, 1757.

Europeans.

Prisoners	...	...	...	...	215
Do. sick and wounded in the hospital	...	...	...	...	98
					—
					313
Released on parole	...	...	...	...	125
Dead during the siege...	...	...	...	...	40
					—
					478
Escaped out of the Fort about	...	...	...	...	60

Topasses.

In prison	...	...	...	...	49
In the hospital	...	...	...	...	17
					—
					66



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A return of the killed and wounded at the siege of Chandernagore, 1757.

French Europeans wounded	...	...	...	50
Do.	...	...	...	15
Do.	...	...	...	9
				74
Killed during the siege, or since dead of their wounds				40

Remain in the Hospital.

Wounded	...	...	...	...	74
Sick	...	...	...	...	24

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- Aurang (P.), a place where any article of trade is manufactured and collected for wholesale disposal or export. During the Company's commerce it was used of the factories for piece-goods
- Austin, captain of the *Neptune* (snow), I., 190; III., 75, 106
- Avenue, the, I., lxxvi
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- Baagbazar (Bāgh Bāzār), a district in the north of Calcutta, at the north-western apex of which stood Baagbazar or Perrin's Redoubt, probably named after Perrin's Bagh or Garden. *See* Perrin's, I., xxxiv.—Redoubt, I., 186; III., 37
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- Bānkabāzār** or **Bānkibāzār**, the Emden Company or Prussian Settlement on the Hugli, north of Calcutta, I., lxxv, lxxiii, 117, 143; II., 17, 22; III., 17.—Gallant defence by the Prussian Governor, I., xxx, xxxvi
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- Batta** (*Bhātā*), (H.), difference or rate of exchange. In revenue matters it applies to the amount to be added or deducted from any payment according to the currency in which it is paid, as compared with a fixed standard coin. Amongst military men it applies to any extra payment made for special reasons—*e.g.*, service out of a soldier's proper country or district
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- Gosāin (Sansk. *gosvāmi*), a religious mendicant
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- Gruff goods (Dutch, *grof*), coarse
- Gumāshta (P.), agent, steward, factor; an officer employed by Zamindārs to collect rents, by bankers to receive money, and by merchants to carry on their business in other places
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- Hackery** (probably of Portuguese origin), a bullock-cart (Yule and Burnell)
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- Jaghire (P., *jāgir*), an assignment of the revenues of a tract or district of land, with the powers necessary for collection
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- Jungipore. *See* Jangipur
- Jungles (P., *jāngal*), a forest or thicket
- Jusseraut Khan. *See* Dasarath Khān
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- Kachahri (H.), court, office, hall for public business
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- Kāfir (Ar.), an infidel; used in India of the pagan negroes (Vule and Burnell)
- Kāhan (H., Beng.), a measure of value equal to sixteen *panas* of *kauri* shells, or to 1,280 *kauris*
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- Karamnāsa River, western boundary of Bengal
- Karimabad, a quarter in the north-west of Murshidabad where the Dutch Mint was situated
- Kāsīd (A.), a courier, a running footman, messenger, or postman.—Their swiftness, I., lxiv, 126
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- Katār (H.), a dagger
- Katkirāya (H.), customs paid on hired boats
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- Kauri (H.), a small shell, the *Cypræa moneta*, used as coin in Bengal. Four *kauris* = one *ganda*; twenty *gandas* = one *pan*
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- Khwāja (P.), a rich or respectable person, a gentleman or opulent merchant, used commonly of Armenian merchants (vulg., *Coja*)
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- Kos (H.), a measure of distance, generally taken as about two miles
- Kothi (H.), a spacious house, warehouse, factory
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Pakkā (H.), ripe, matured, solid; applied to houses built of brick and mortar
Palankeen or Palanquin (Sans., *palyanka*), a bed, a box litter for travelling in
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Palki (H.), a palankeen
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Pan (1) (H.), a sum of eighty *kauri* shells, equal to twenty *gandas*. Sixteen *pans* make one *kāhan*
Pān (2), the aromatic leaf of the piper betel, or a leaf of it rolled round a few small pieces of areca-nut, with a little caustic lime (*chunam*), a few heads of spice, and sometimes a little *catechu* for the purpose of being chewed. It is presented to guests and visitors, and when sent to anyone is a pledge of friendship or safe-conduct
Pānsi (Beng.), a boat for passengers or goods having a tilted roof of bamboo, mats, or thatch over the aft portion
Pargana (P.), a district, tract, or province, of which several go to form a *chakla* or *zila*
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Raiyat (A.), a subject, cultivator, farmer, peasant

Rājā (H.), king, prince, petty chief. The title is assumed by many Zamīndārs



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Said (*Sayyid*), a lord or chief, a designation assumed by all Muhammadans claiming descent from the Prophet
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Sarkār (P.), Government, State, supreme authority
Sarkārī (P.), adjectival form of *Sarkār*
Saropā (P.), a complete dress of honour
Sarrāf (A.), a money-changer, banker
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- Seth (H.), a merchant, banker, trader
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Shamsinghee, a kind of gun, probably after some man called Syām Singh

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Sicca or Sikka (P.), a coining die, a stamped coin, especially the silver money of the Kings of Delhi

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Sūbah (A.), a province, government, or ruler of the same

Sūbahdār (P.), governor of a province, viceroy, also a military officer of the rank of captain

Sūbahdārī (P.), the government or province of a subahdār

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Surman's Garden, southern limit of old Calcutta. In Upjohn's map of Calcutta, dated 1794, is marked Surman's or Kidderpore Bridge, I., xxxiv, xxxviii, xxxix, lxvi, lxxxi, lxxxiii, lxxxiv, lxxxix, xciii; II., 29, 77; III., 126-128

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Tamāshā (A.), a spectacle or show

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Tam-tam (of uncertain origin), a small native drum, such as that used by criers (Yule and Burnell)

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pendent of each other, . . . the one
as Superintendent and Collector of
your revenues, the other as the
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tribunal constituted for the hearing,
trying, and determining all matters
and things, both civil and criminal,
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