

Ld. Commisarie to Gen. Richard Grenville

Camp on the march from Seringapatam to
the Carnatic — April 10th 1792

Dear Grenville

I have only to tell you that all my anxieties,
and my fatigues, and my broilings have not impaired
my health; My Story I have told to the public, and as
you may read it in the Gazette, I shall not tell it
again to you.

The marriage of the D. of G. gave me great satisfaction,
you may remember that I was always very partial to
the Princeps Frederica. I had determined not to
consult any man, because I do not like to have my
letters either quoted or misquoted in a public Company,
but I could not help answering a very civil and kind
letter that I received from him the other day.

I hope our good friends in England will have the
kindness to relieve me in the beginning of next year,
or I shall wholly despair of ever getting home. I grant
that it is no easy task to find a proper Gen. Genl, tho'
perhaps you will think that I say it who should not
say it. But I hope that Mr Pitt has long had some
successor in his mind, for I think he must have seen
very early that Meders was too eccentric for such
a station. God bless you, My Dear Grenville, you need
not expect long letters from a tent when the
Thermometer is between 96 & 100. I am with the

greatest regard,
Y^r most Sincerely

Corwallis