Hyderabad. When I informed the Governor of this, he called M. Albert and Madanânda Pandit, and desired them to translate the letters. Nâganna Nâyakkan accompanied the harkaras.

Mirzâ Muhammad Bég, the Moghul, and Srinivâsa Râo, a Maratha Brâhman, came this afternoon about the affairs of 'Abd-ul-nâbî Khân of Cuddapah at Chidambaram and the release of Mudâmiah who is in prison; but they were themselves ordered to be detained in the clock-tower.

[Monday], August 20.¹—I hear that Muhammad 'Alî Khân attacked Nandi Râjâ's troops encamped at Allutturai; and that these were defeated and fled to Krishnâpuram with the loss of many. They say that Nandi Râjâ is pressed for money, and that he can only hold out with great difficulty.

The agents of 'Abd-ul-nâbî Khân of Cuddapah are said to have been released and conducted by a chobdar beyond the Bound-hedge.

Tuesday, August 21.²—I hear that Muhammad 'Alî Khân and the English at Arcot have burnt the Vellore pêttai but were beaten off [from the fort].

¹ 8th Āvani, Śrîmukha. ² 9th Āvani, Śrîmukha.
week. The Governor was satisfied and ordered him to be kept at the Naynâr's house until he had paid. He was imprisoned accordingly, and was promised the country when he had paid the money.

Friday, August 24. — M. Buttans [?] and the other Europeans at Gingee who attacked Tiruvannâmalai, Mirzâ 'Abd-ul-nabi Bêg and other Muhammadan commanders, Siddî Salîyid Khân's, Gôvinda Râo's and other sardârs' troops sent by Murtazâ 'Alî Khân from Vellore, advanced, raised batteries and mounted guns to besiege that place. But the Brâhman Mârgasahâyan in the Tiruvannâmalai fort came out with his troops, and attacked them. Our people were defeated and the Vellore troops retired to Vellore, and ours to Gingee. M. Buttans sent in this news on reaching Gingee, and his letter arrived at midnight. So the Governor sent for Hasan-ud-dîn Khân, and ordered him to march to Tiruvannâmalai with 200 sepoys, 50 Europeans and a gun. The Europeans and sepoys set out this evening and camped outside. 'I hear that Hasan-ud-dîn intends to march to-morrow; he has received 1,000 rupees for his expenses.'

The messengers who came this evening from M. Bussy say that, when Salabat Jang urgently demanded money, the Governor ordered M. Bussy either to return to Pondicherry or to go to Masulipatam; they have brought M. Bussy's answer. He and the rest intend to go to Masulipatam.

Saturday, August 25. — As to-day was the birthday of the King of France, I found the Governor wearing the cross of St. Louis in honour of the festival. The Governor had opened the great hall upstairs, the eastern hall, etc., and was receiving all the Europeans there. I also went and paid my respects, offering him a bouquet. He took it, and returned my compliments, showing me even more respect than he showed the Europeans, God alone knows why. All went to church, heard mass, and sat down to table according to their custom. The Governor drank to the King's health, bowing to the Marquis de Conflans, who has lately arrived, and asking all to drink the health. They did so, and a salute of 21 guns was fired. Salutes were also fired from the ships. The Governor then went into his room; and Madame, who had returned from church, joined him. The Governor sent at once for M. Albert, who came. I think that the Governor withdrew from the feast and did all this, in order to write his reply to Salabat