



The Argyll Papers, Inveraray Castle

Disbursements by Archibald Campbell of Barnacarie, Factor of Tyrie [Tiree], on raising Militia in 1745.

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Accompt Archibald Campbell of Barnacarie Factor of Tyrie his debursements when he went from Inveraray to Tyrie in the year 1745 to raise the Militia there by order of the Deputy Lieutennente of ArgyllShire.

In Obedience thereof the s[ai]d Archibald Campbell of Barnacary did set out from Inveraray the 28th of November by way of Mull where he met Donald Campbell of Airds Levying the Militia there. Finding he had no great success, excepting what Campbells were in that Country, I thought it advisable to return and express from thence to the Deputy Lieutenents to know whether or not I should pursue my journey as I saw Airds had no great success w[ith] the Mull McLeans. This stopt me for Eight Days. Their Orders were I shou[l]d proceed. Then went to the Lower End of Mull where I took Boat, [and] carried w[ith] me John Campbell in Treshinish [and] five men with two I had alongst w[ith] myself.

As I made Tyrie convened all the inhabitants [and] showed them my Orders they referred the giving me any answer then but promised to be with me next day which they did. After severall arguments they agreed I shou[l]d begin and go through [and] name those I thought proper for that purpose. The day following I entered upon nameing of them, made out that day [and] the next about 20 men. The third day came to the West End of the Island and as I was comeing to Kilchenich saw a number of men about 60 at a little distance. I sent two of my men to know what the matter was [and] desired that Two or Three of their Leaders shou[l]d come [and] talk w[ith] me. Accordingly Three of them came I asked what was the reason why so many of them conveened. Replied to put a stop to my naming any more Militia in that Island. I used many arguments to convince but all to no purpose. I thought then to try ano[ther] Corner of the Island where met w[ith] a greater number of men ready to oppose me and told if I wou[l]d not immediatly

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desist I wou[l]d soon repent it. The only capitulation I cou[l]d get was to leave the Island with the first fair wind, and as the Hour did not answer. I was Wind bound for seven days thereafter. All that time I had the half of the few men I had on guard being in all but Ten in number who did not strip off a thread cloaths all that time. Then came streight to Inveraray to make a Report the 29th December.

To Self [and] Men's Expences includeing Freights
for s[ai]d time being 32 Days upon this Expedition £.....
To p[ai]d the Express I return from Mull to Inveraray.



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Upon the first Day of June 1746 the s[ai]d Archibald Campbell of Barnacary was ordered from Inveraray by Archibald Campbell of Stonefield with a letter to Generall Campbell desiring if he please to give Barnacary a Command of men to go alongst w[ith] him to Tyrie to raise the Rents and to reduce such of the Inhabitants of that Island as were in the Rebellion. In Obedience thereto went to Tobermory in Mull and delivered the s[ai]d letter to Generall Campbell. His answer then was that he could give no men till his return from Uiste. After waiting for about 15 Days for another answer Barnacary went to Kenlochmudart where Colonel Campbell then encamped and applied to him for a Command of men delayed it from time to time untill the Generall wou[ld] return from Uiste. Barnacary wearying of this writt to Stonefield who wrote to Colonell Campbell. Then he agreed to give a Command to go to Tyrie. The party [and] Barnacary landed there the 13th July went through [and] poynded their Cattle that were lyable in paying Rents to the Duke of Argyll

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and took care to purge that Island of all those that were in Rebellion and such as were Leaders in opposing the levying of the Militia. Sent some of them prisoners to Inveraray [and] some others to be Recruits.

To my Own [and] Two mens Expences from the s[ai]d
1st day of June untill the s[ai]d 13th of July being the day
I landed in Tyrie, includeing freights, being 43 days £.....

To two expresses then at different times sent to ~~Sto~~
Stonefield to advise w[ith] him what to do w[ith] the Cattle poynded-----

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