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G.O., No. 500

Dated 15th August 1896

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[Despatch Abstract.]

OOTACAMUND LAWRENCE ASYLUM.

Transferring to the Committee of Management, ---, petition
from Mr. G. Bunyan of Simla complaining that his son Ernest has been
sent away from the Asylum without being provided with an appointment.

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Educational DEPARTMENT.

From Mr. Geo. Bunyan

Pensioner

Late, 108th Madras Regt.

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SUBJECT.

Complaining against the action of the Principal Lawrence Asylum in sending to Calcutta his son, Ernest Henry a pupil in the asylum at Cota camund, & without being provided with any employment.

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To the Sec. Comm. of Management

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Lawrence Asylum
Colacacumund
15th May '96.

D.O.

Dear Sir.

Your brother W. Bunyan
will reach his 18th year in August
next, two years beyond the term
allowed by the Asylum rules. His
final examination for the Telegraph
Department will take place
next month, which, it is hoped,
he will succeed in passing.

If ~~his~~ he is successful could
you not apply to have him posted
to your station? By this
arrangement he will be able to
escort his brother, who attained
his 16th year last month, and
must leave the Asylum.

Yours Truly
Sd/ Aug. Wm. Atkinson
Principal & Secretary

Mr. J. D. Bunyan

True copy for Bunyan
Pensioner
Late 108th Madras Regt.

CHIEF SECRETARY
12 AUG. 1896
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Enclosure to Edl Cno 978A

To.

The Secretary to the
Government of Madras
Dated Simla 6th Aug '96

Sir

With reference to a telegram
which I had the honour of sending
to you on the 4th Instant, relative
to my son Ernest Henry, who is a
pupil in the Lawrence Asylum at
Cotacamund, I beg respectfully to
submit the following representation
for the consideration of His
Excellency the Governor of Fort
St. George and for such orders as
he may see fit to pass thereon.

My son, Mr. J. D. Bunyan
who is employed in the Telegraph
Department on a salary, after
deductions on account of Income
Tax and Insurance, of Rs 212
a month, and with whom I am
living, received a letter ^{of 15th May '96 (copy attached)} from the
Principal and Secretary of the
Lawrence Asylum, intimating that
my son Walter George was about
to enter the Telegraph Department
and

and asking him whether he could take charge of my youngest son Ernest who had completed his 16th year. The Principal added that as a rule, lads were not retained at the Asylum beyond that age. Mr. J. D. Bunyan replied to the Principal to the effect that he would not have objected to take charge of his younger brother had his circumstances permitted of his doing so; but as the case stood, it was impossible for him to accept additional responsibility. He reminded the Principal that he had taken three of his sisters out of the Asylum, two of whom had since been married, while one was still on his hands. In addition to her, he had on his hands, a sister still younger, his own family (consisting of a wife and two children) and myself, besides having to help an elder relative. With these responsibilities, and having reference to his very limited means, Mr. J. D. Bunyan felt and still feels it would be impossible for him to take on himself the additional charge of

of my son Ernest.

To this letter no reply was sent, but on the 4th Instant, I received a telegram from the Principal Mr. Atkinson to the following effect. "Ernest proceeds with brother to Calcutta make arrangements for his reception."

This was quite unexpected by me and it has caused me considerable anxiety for, with my scanty means, advanced age and poor health, (indeed my life is uncertain after a serious surgical operation), I have no home to offer my youngest boy, and His Excellency will see that the threatened action of the Principal is virtually casting the boy into the streets and I have no friend in Calcutta to whose care or keeping I ~~could~~ commend him.

Moreover I would humbly submit for the consideration of the Honble the Governor, whether it is not most in accordance with the spirit and object of the Lawrence Asylum to provide a lad who has finished his

Course

course there, with some employment
to start him in life, before putting
him out of doors. I would
further represent most respect-
fully that the action threatened
by the Principal is hard and
cruel and would earnestly pray
that it be stopped and my
son Ernest retained in School
until he can be provided with
work.

In the confidence that His
Excellency will deal fairly and
liberally with my prayer.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant

J. B. Bunyan

Pensioner

Late 108th Madras Regt.

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