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His Excellency Sir Arthur Elbank Havelock G.C. M. G.
the petition of Hassan Abdullah a member of the
Royal Family of Delhi most humbly Sheweth

CHIEF SECRETARY
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
26. OCT. 1897

My Lord,

With due thanks and humble submission I most submissively
beg to approach your mercy with the firm hope of my request receiving the due
hearing and requisite consideration which it deserves. And which, if done, I
shall feel myself highly gratified and amply rewarded, as it will raise
me from the prostrating fortune and depth of despair, which now I am
to the heights of happiness.

My Lord, I am the son of Muhammad Baskatullah saheb who has
been allowed a pension of Rs 40, a month, in consequence of his connection
with the most potentate family of Delhi. Although in receipt of this monthly
pension, from the most benign Government, still owing to the largeness of
the number of members of his family he is unable to make his both ends meet.
Notwithstanding this enormity of expenses he has up to this time offered
his sons for the education of his children. I embrace the opportunity to more
thankfully acknowledge his paternal affection and fatherly care, he has bestowed
on me, as it is through his constant tending and care that I have been ena-
bled to prosecute my studies up to the Matriculation Examination.

Last year, notwithstanding the great hinderances in the matter of study,
partly due to the severe ill-health of my mother in the month of November
and partly to my own indisposition then, I attended the Examination
but was, to the great Curiosity of my teachers, unluckily enough, so enor-
mously failed. Since then, backed up by the encouraging persuasiveness of my
masters, and partly by my own intention not to surrender myself so readily
into the clutches of misery, I again began the work of my study, and with the
well-known motto of 'Endeavor' I have been prosecuting it without intermis-
sion till now. But this time my fate was not destined to meet with a
second trial. For this year, owing to the stress of pecuniary embarrassment
on the part of my parents, I was not able to procure the sum required for my
Examination fee. So I was not given the fate of having my chance once more.

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Being thus bestridden with misery, I have renounced my study and have thus surrendered myself to my evil fate, never to think forever of getting honours in the University.

In this miserable plight, as a drowning man catches at a straw, and the last remaining resource of ridding myself from misery, I have formed resolution of having my chance tried with your Excellency. And it is in this capacity of a child, for, every Sovereign has his Patria Potestas over his subjects, that I now approach your mercy. It is my most humble plea that our most benevolent Sovereign shall have his right exercised by obliging me with the favour of my getting 'Exemption from the Government Office Secondary Examination', that I shall by this means be enabled to get myself admitted into any one of the Government employments.

I hope that this request of mine shall not go unheeded, for, I believe, that His Excellency will be peculiarly averse to witnessing any of the members of such illustrious family prostrate in deploration and misery. I also most sincerely believe, that His Excellency will not let this, my most humble request, go unheeded, for, while the members of the baronial blood who have received this favour are numbers by scores, it is a sin against equity that a member of a family more renowned than the other, who has no loftier aspiration, shall have his requests neglected and his rights and claims sunk into oblivion. The more because this being the first instance of the kind in the history of his Excellency's own life, as well as in the history of the whole world, it will prove a landmark in the history of his character and will illumine it to loom large in its length and breadth.

Men of ample riches and high sounding appellations have a great many means to secure their objects and to prosecute their purposes; but a member of a neglected and obliterated family like mine, has no other help but that of God and of his appointed Sovereign.

In conclusion I pray that His Excellency will take the due action as in his personal case; but I fear that if this were left to the care of his Subordinates, my claims will be left in background and my request forgotten. The magnitude of joy and gratitude that I shall feel for his Excellency thus giving ready ear to our humble requests is such as my bare tongue is unable to express.

And such a charitable act will never go unrewarded both in this world and

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the world to come, and, as a reward in this world, it is our most sincere prayer to see you again amidst us not less than the ruler of the whole of India.

I have the honor to remain,
My Lord,
your most obedient and humble servant Subject
Hasan Abdullah
Pardar Jung's Garden
Roy appettah
Madras.

Dated the 25th }
of October 1897 }

Hope that this request of mine shall not go unheeded for, I believe, His Excellency will be particularly eager to witness any of the members of the illustrious family prostrate in deprecation and misery. I also hope that His Excellency will not let this my most humble request pass for, while the members of the Carnatic House who have received a similar request, it is a sin against God that a man of my rank should remain than the other, who has no left, reputation, shall be neglected in his rights and claims such as to obtain. The most beautiful first instance of the kind in the history of his Excellency as well as in the history of the whole world, it will prove a landmark in the history of his character and will illumine it to lasting glory.

How of ample others and high standing appellations have means to secure their objects and to prosecute their purposes; but a man of my rank and station, who is a family like mine, has no other help but that of his appointed Sovereign.

In conclusion, I pray that his Excellency will take the due care in his personal cases, but if this were left to me, my claims will be left in back gear. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
The most obedient and humble servant of his Excellency, your most obedient and humble servant.

And such a faithful act will never go unremembered.

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