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[Despatch Abstract.]

Declining to comply with the request of the J.S. Sengamadam Pillai of the ~~Maddam Sethana~~ Cotton Manufacturing Co. Bellary, to be supplied with copies of certain letters from the S.G. relative to his dismissal from the Medical College.

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cannot be complied with.

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with copies of certain letters from  
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From

J. S. Sengamalam Pillai

Madam Peshana Cotton Manufacturing Co.

Bellary

To.

The Chief Secretary to Government

Public Department

Madras



Most Honoured

I most humbly and respectfully beg leave to submit the following few lines to your honour's kind and benign consideration.

To my great grief and deep regret that my appeal petition has been dismissed as per Proceedings of Madras Govt. order No 437 dated 16th July 1898; and it is stated, "That his gross insubordination is clearly proved and that in view of his previous bad record the punishment of dismissal is fully deserved." By this, I now think, the Surgeon-General, Madras, to my misfortune, has exaggerated the simplest thing, as to confirm his order of dismissal, which was communicated to me through the Principal of the Medical College, under his Memo No. 2045 of 2nd March 1897.

I deeply regret to inform your honour, I, as a Pupil viz (a boy under the care of a Tutor or a Teacher), to say, what sort of mischief could have committed as my name to be in

in record. Even supposing that I have done  
something against order, it ought to be, if  
at all some lateness and absence either from  
the College or from the Hospital. Were there  
not records of Students of the very same  
College, committing crimes of Criminal  
nature, theft &c with slight fines  
and why should I be treated treated  
in such a cruel manner. And when  
I consider my Case, it is due to nothing  
but partly by the partiality of the Govt.  
and partly of my own misfortune.  
Further I beg to inform your honour  
that when I requested the Principal  
to re-enquire my Case he told me  
"I won't take your words but a  
Commissioned Officer's". This leads  
me to think that every Officer should  
support his fellow Officer and thus  
they now have established the first  
Officer's proposal that is the order of  
dismissal.

I may need hardly express  
that the distance between the College  
and the Royapuram Hospital is  
3 miles, and the nature of duty  
is that we (Students) should be  
present in the Hospital for duty  
at 6.30 A.M. except December,  
January.

January & February during which months  
the Roll-Call will be at 7 A.M. Again  
we should be present in the College  
at 10.30 A.M. for the 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> year Students  
and at 11 A.M. for the final year Students  
after we were sent from the Hospital at  
9.30 A.M. by the authorities concerned.  
By this your honour can come to a  
Conclusion the difficulties we have  
to undergo during that Course. In  
addition to this there is another terror  
that is lateness of 3 days is equal to absence  
of a day, the last and the most horrible  
one is lateness by half an hour is equal  
to absence of one day. If any man, who  
joins the Hosp. Asst. Dept. wants to pass  
off the College, should cross so many  
bridges made of mud, while there is a  
constant flow of water in the Stream.  
I having crossed the so called bridge  
except the last, I fell into the Stream  
when I was very near the shore and  
the Stream led me into the  
"Ocean of Sorrow". This combined  
with the melancholy situation in  
which the whole family is consequently  
involved, is the cause of my  
presumption in asking the favour  
of your honour's early  
furnishing

furnishing me with a copy of the letters  
from the Surgeon-General, Madras  
No. 7/101 dated 13<sup>th</sup> May 1898 and No. 7/264  
dated 4<sup>th</sup> July 1898. And have got a  
great desire to implore the Govt. to  
reconsider my case favourably.

I therefore pray that your  
honour will be graciously pleased  
to grant my request

For which <sup>act</sup> of generosity I, as  
in duty bound. Shall ever pray  
Soliciting favourable orders  
I beg to remain,

Bellary } Most-Honoured Sir,  
30<sup>th</sup> August 98 } Your most obedient and  
humble servant,  
Perigamalai Ithai.

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