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Government of Madras.

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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Financial Department,
from 2nd to 8th July 1859.*

No. 5. To G. L. PRENDERGAST, Esq., Accountant General, 4th July 1859, No. 364.

I am directed by the Honorable the Governor in Council to
* *To be returned.* forward to you the accompanying Petition* signed "Parrasoorama
Moodelly."

2. The Government believe this to be an assumed name, and that the Petition is in fact anonymous. At the same time they have reason to know, that reports to the effect of the Statements in the 28th paragraph, relative to your purchase of Tanjore Bonds, have been current in society at Madras, and they therefore deem it only due to yourself that you should have an opportunity of affording any explanation, in respect to them, which you may wish to offer.

3. The allegations in the other parts of the Petition do not require notice.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

To

His Excellency the Honorable
Sir Charles Edward Trevelyan K.C.B.
Governor of Madras

Yes Yes Yes

Honorable Sir,

Pardon the liberty I take in addressing your Excellency a few lines again on the subject of the Accountant General's Office. It is bruted abroad that your Excellency has been pleased to appoint a Commission to enquire into the conduct of the Accountant General with regard to his purchasing Tanjore Bonds thro his subordinates thereby deriving a great profit. Whether Mr. Spengler took advantage of the information he got in his Official Capacity or whether from the private information he derived thro Mr. Richardson as ascertained by him is not the question. The chief point is what he did not make his subordinates viz. Moraes, the Manager of the Bond Dept and Hurry Sunkar Row the Deputy Superintendent of the Adjustment Dept. the instruments of purchasing and selling for him Tanjore Bonds. between the 22^d Dec^r 58. and 6th Jan^y 59. by which he derived a great profit. In order to elicit the truth from Moraes and Hurry Sunkar it will be necessary for your Excellency to direct the Commissioners to put them on their oaths, but not to take simple statements from them as they are capable of denying the fact. The same mode should be adapted towards Girdar Doss Vingeelaul Doss and they would declare the truth.

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It will be well also for your Excellency to direct
the Commissioners to put Mr Thomas Murray the
acting 2^d Asst^t Genl and the famous Moorgasem
Moody the acting 1st Asst^t Asst^t Genl on their oaths
and know from them whether they were not cog-
nizant to the transaction of the purchase and sale
of the Tanjore Bonds thro' Moraes and Hurry Lanker
If Moorgasem denies I am sure Murray will not
do so as he is one of those zealous Christians that
would dread to tell a lie. The facts would be
elicited and of course your Excellency will then
clearly see whether Mr Prendergast has not come
under the prohibition of the Extract Minutes of
Consultation of the 12th January 1837.

Madras
27th July/59
I remain with profound respect
Honorable Sir
Your Excellency's most Obedt & Humble Servant
C. Parasoorama Moody

His Excellency the Honourable

Sir Charles John Trevelyan Bt. C. B.

Governor of Madras

Yes. Yes. Yes.

Honourable Sir

1. It will be surprising to your Excellency to find that shortly after the assumption of your high Office that a voice should rise to bring to the notice of your Excellency the vile injustice perpetrated in one of the Public Offices under Government. I am confident that whilst perusing this letter it would raise the indignation of your Excellency and would induce your noble feelings to enter into a pious enquiry into the working of the Department which I allude to. The Accountant General's Office. Besides the tyranny and oppression practised over the unfortunate Clerks, I will prove to your Excellency the unnecessary increase of expenditure entailed on Government to the extent of 15000 Rs per Annum. I have endeavoured to make the subject, as brief as possible, but as it requires a clear elucidation, I must only entreat your Excellency's patience in the perusal of it. I have said, that oppression, and tyranny, are practised in the Accountant General's Office, and it would be asked, by whom such iniquity is carried on? Is it by the Accountant General? No. By whom then? Under the name of the Accountant General, N. C. Moorgasem Elordy, the Principal Uncovenanted Assistant to the Accountant General, and Controller of all the Departments, and now Acting 2^d Assistant Accountant General, sways the whole Office, and practises the grossest iniquities, as shewn in the sequel.

2. I beg to bring to your Excellency's notice, that the Office of the Accountant General, constitutes three Covenanted Officers. viz. - The Accountant General, and his 1st and 2^d Assistants. and the two latter I may say, have no voice in the Office, except to look over the weekly work of the Clerks, pass drafts of Letters, and sign the fair ones - namely the Covenanted 1st Assistant, had the privilege of making arrangements when vacancies occurred in the General Correspondence, and Record Departments. But when Moorgasem has a motive in view of serving his own Friends, he would upset the arrangement made by the 1st Assistant, by putting in a word to the Accountant General. Since the year 1858, the control of the Military Department is entirely under the 1st Assistant General. How many instances of this kind, had taken place since Moorgasem was re-entrained in September 1854.

Mr James Earl Livingston, the Civil Auditor, will prove if called upon, and the order book of the Office will shew the facts here stated. It will be really surprising to your Excellency, to find that the 1st Assistant, should divest himself of the authority of the 1st Assistant, and should assume it as a crafty Native in preference to a European, and Christians would not be surprised if he were to be found under them, and who will well know the difference between a Native and a European. 5. The 1st Assistant, should divest himself of the authority of the 1st Assistant, and should assume it as a crafty Native in preference to a European, and Christians would not be surprised if he were to be found under them, and who will well know the difference between a Native and a European.

of the Accountant General, in allowing such extraordinary in-
fluence to be exercised over him by Moorgasem, and placing that gentleman
under his power. The belief is that Mr. Prendergast, connived with
Moorgasem in the downfall of the late Accountant General, Mr. Sten-
ard Crawford. This gentleman was unfortunately in difficulties, and
Moorgasem got him a loan of 7000 Rs. and Moorgasem's power, was
now in its height. But subsequently finding that he was losing his
power he got two of his intimate friends in the office, Woodmody
and Chodumbarum, to prefer certain charges to Government in Feb'y
1842 against Mr. Crawford, by which a commission was appointed,
and that gentleman was subsequently removed from his office.
Government deposition. Before the Commission, which is now in the
office, will prove to your Excellency, that he was a chief
ringleader in the transaction, and he was permitted to
retain his post, as Head Financial Accountant, whereas he ought to
have been dismissed at once, not only in conniving at Mr. Crawford's
loan, but having been the chief instrument of procuring a large
loan for him.

3. During Mr. Crawford's suspension, Mr. Prendergast the
Deputy Accountant General, was directed to be in charge of the office.
and Moorgasem's influence on the latter became predominant. He!
what force did he not act. The old system established by the former
Accountant General - Mr. Turnbull was entirely upsetted - New rules
were introduced during the whole course of the British rule in India, was
the poor clerks tyrannized - and when they applied
for leave on private affairs - the Deputy Sect General will write
"leave granted, pay forfeited" - Clerks if sick,
or not sent to their Houses, to see if the parties were actually
absent. whatever may be the case they forfeited half pay for
the number of days they were absent. Fortunately for them, Mr. Pre-
ndergast was relieved of the charge, and the late Mr. Probst, was appoint-
ed Accountant General - and he relaxed their hardships.

4. Moorgasem entered the Accountant General's office
promoted to Head Book Keeper, in September 1843, the
Accountant having been driven to desperation by the annoy-
ance. In April 1844 Sir Tansilworth Shonhouse, was appoint-
ed Accountant General and in March 1845, he was confirmed.
of July 1845, Moorgasem resigned his post, as Mr. Town-
shend had him from coming before that gentleman, on ac-
count of reports having gone to him regarding Moorgasem's
preparation towards the clerks. Shortly after his leaving
he recommended Moorgasem to fill the
vacancy in the post of Subst. and Co's office,
which he held till 32nd September 1854.
In April 1852, the then Mr. Book Keeper, and Head
Accountant were by order of Government suspended
on charges preferred against them, by one

12. On the receipt of my letter, the Accountant General perused
the above named individuals to their respective salaries, without any
hesitation. From this your Excellency will see, that the Accountant
General was convinced of the truth of my statement, otherwise he
would not have restored them.

13. In 1851 a classification of the Establishment took place
and the Departments were severally classified, as shown in the
margin and the heads of each Department, were held responsible
for the business under them. This system was considered conducive
to the well management of the Office. But Moorgasem finding
that his control over those Departments, was curtailed, he then
counselled the Accountant General, to reclassify the Depart-
ment, who ever ready to cooperate with his views conceiv-
ed, and in January 1856 another reclassification was submitted
to Government - and in which it was proposed that the several
departments classified, by Sir Tansilworth Shonhouse, should
be absorbed into three Departments viz: "General", "Revenue",
and "Military", and the salaries of several individuals, to be in-
creased, on vacancies occurring, and the vacancies absorbed thereby.
By this arrangement the office of "Principal Uncovenanted Secre-
tary and Controller of all the Departments" was created on Rs 500.
and the salary of the Head Book Keeper of 350 was absorbed in it,
with an addition of 150 Rs making the salary Rs 650 a month.
The salary of Book Keeper was fixed to 500 Rs - the Deputy Secre-
tary being 500 Rs, he became the Book Keeper with the prospect
of getting the increase from time to time, as vacancies would
occur. But the Book Keeper Mr. R. C. Hart, was superseded
by others in promotion, and up to this day he is stuck only on
the 200 Rs. He is a servant of nearly 35 years standing, working
hard in the Department, and still he is unjustly kept out of the
prospective increase - whereas the salary of the Head of Financial
Accountant, was within a short time brought to the standard
level of the classification from 200 to 250 Rs. It cannot be said
that Mr. Hart is an inefficient person - but he is not liked by
the great Moorgasem & Wooddy, owing to his independent spirit,
as Mr. Hart had been frequently annoyed and badly treated by
him. By the classification 19 situations were absorbed in the
several increases made - and the several Departments being
crippled from the want of its usual strength, an order was
issued by the Accountant General, under the advice of Mo-
orgasem, directing that Clerks from one Department, should be
sent to other Departments and assist in carrying up
of such Departments. In the reclassification of the
openings was created, called, "Indexers" - one on
Rs 100. The latter salary was given to one of the
Soneari's son, who is Mr. Walter Elliott's favor of
his private business - but if your Excellency

Index Books now introduced - your Excellency will be able to see, that persons performing the duties of Indexers, are not drawing the high salaries which they receive, as the work was done previous to the year 1842 & 43. by two Clerks of the General Correspondence and Military Departments, whose salaries were no more than from 30 to 35 Rs a month, as they had to prepare the Index from the Passport Book, kept in each Department. The system of Indexing letters, were discontinued at once when Mr Pendergast was in charge in 1842 or 1843, and the Passport Book was retained with an Alphabetic list attached. The very thing that was discontinued in the aforesaid years, was brought into operation, by the present Accountant General, for the purpose of giving his factotum, Moorgasem, the opportunity of filling his pockets, whenever opportunities offered. This unnecessary expenditure of 205 Rs a month could be done away with - and the old practice of Indexing letters from the Passport Book could be re-introduced, by giving an increase of 50 Rs to each of such Clerks, who would be nominated from the two Departments viz. "General" and "Military"; there by a saving of nearly 3000 Rs per annum could be effected.

14. I shall now proceed to lay before your Excellency the Amount of Establishment, which stood at the time when Sir Jamnath Bhanushankar, left the office, i.e. up to 31st July 1854. and contrast it with the present one.

Establishment as it stood on the 31 st July 1854. Rs 7941 - " -	Establishment as it stood on the 30 th April 1857. Rs 7244 - " -	Increase Rs 1303 - " -
	Amount of Estab ^t sent from the Civil Auditor's Office Statement Sept ^r	345 - " -
	Total increase per month or Rs 19776 per annum	1648 - " -

15. The Government of India directed to the abolition of the Journal system and the introduction of Account Current which was carried into effect from 1st May 1858. The Accountant General by a subterfuge managed to get the sanction of the Govt of India for an "Adjustment Kept" to the extent of 650 Rs. per month, unnecessarily I may say. Previous to the introduction of the Journal system in 1832/33 - the accounts rendered to the Accountant General, by Collectors from the Establishment of the British power in India were accounts Current, and they were entered in the Gen^l. Reck^d. & only kept of that Office increased to the Establishment as the formation of an Account Current system. In Bengal the Account Current system was introduced. In Madras there is a Book Kept and Adjustment Kept. In April 680 Rs was obtained as unnecessary expenses, in all complaint of the Establishment as it stood in 1854, Rs 7941 - was in existence, there would be at

Thoor doobarry Moody, for corruption and malpractices as for committing the delivery of certain Tanjore Bonds, to one Thomas and a commission was appointed to enquire into the charges. and a commission was appointed to enquire into the charges. suspension the then Deputy Book-keeper Mr Thomas D'Silva, and Financial Accountant Mr A. La Moureux, were appointed to the suspended parties, and discharged the duties of their own as well as acting to the entire satisfaction of Sir Jamnath Bhanushankar. In October 1852, the suspended parties were dismissed from the Government, and gazetted as unworthy of Public employ. In the Government in passing their orders, directed, that the vacant should not be filled by persons in the Office - however, Sir Jamnath urged on Government, the claims of Messrs D'Silva & La Moureux, and the matter was referred to the Honorable the Court of Directors for decision. In the mean while these two individuals conducted the duties of the Head Book-keeper, and Head Financial Accountant to their own, up to 32nd September 1854. In August 1854, J. N. Bhanushankar applied for leave on sick certificate to visit Bangalore, and Mr Pendergast was appointed to act for him - Messrs D'Silva & La Moureux conducted the double duties up to 32nd Sept^r 1854. but without any cause or proof of inefficiency, Mr Pendergast deposed them from Acting Employments, by offering to Moorgasem the situation of Head Book-keeper and appointing Mr Thomas Murray as Head Financial Accountant, who was then the Manager of the Agency Department, of the Accountant General's Office.

Your Excellency will see, that if Mr Pendergast had carried out strictly the orders of Government, he would not have appointed Mr Murray as Head Financial Accountant, besides Mr Murray, knew nothing of the working of the Financial Department, because he was more engaged in correspondence with the Agency Department than in Accounts, and if he had any knowledge of them, they were superficial. Mr Thomas D'Silva applied to Government against the injustice done towards him, and Lord Harris, throwing overboard his famous minute of 8th May 1854, declared, that he could not interfere with the arrangements made by the Accountant General.

6. The talents of Mr Thomas D'Silva, is far superior to Moorgasem's. The reports prepared by Mr D'Silva from time to time drew forth the high encomiums of the Accountant General, and they were ever scarcely revised. Still such a man was deposed from his promotion. Immediately after this Mr D'Silva was deposed, and he produced Medical Certificates from time to time, yet he forfeited his pay from a society, to which he was out any rhyme or reason - and when he returned to his very badly treated by Moorgasem, who, on one occasion, Mr D'Silva to go into the Press room, and get the papers, and overbearing conduct shocked Mr D'Silva's feelings, that of his sickness - and of course sent in a Medical Certificate, was the consequence, he was reduced from the situation of Book-keeper, to that of an ordinary Examiner on 7th Dec 1854.

7. On the 24th November 1857. I addressed a letter to the Accountant General, pointing out to him, some out of the many perpetrated injustices, by the Government, towards some of the Clerks a copy of which was sent to Government on the same day, and which had the desired effect, as the injured parties were restored again to their former salaries - and those instances, I here to enumerate.

9. Balasoundrum Moody, Accountant on the Military Department, was reduced from Rs 40 to 35, who served Government 15 years, and for what purpose? because he had inadvertently entered in his draft letter to the "Apotheecaries Fund" the words "Medical Fund" instead of that Fund. Where have your Excellency heard of such flagrant injustice for a trifling mistake, and that too the draft was not far copied. If a man had thro' an oversight made a mistake, the punishment should be by a fine, not the reduction of his salary, from 40 to 35 Rs. Balasoundrum's Salary, was subsequently reduced to 30 Rs, because he was not able to give security to the extent of 1500 Rs, still he was obliged to do his own work, and tutor one Paddige Chetty, a Volunteer in the Public Works Department, who was afterwards brought into the Military Dept, by Mr. Gargam as an 45 Rs a month. This man is not able to draft a letter, nor could he write any dictation.

10. P. ... Rs 57 to 35 because

11. Rungaswamy Moorthy, of the Foreign Dept. who served Government, above 21 years, was reduced from 35 to 20 Rs, under the act of not being able to give security. The Parthasarathy Bramin, was appointed to fill Rungaswamy's place on a salary of 50 Rs a month, while Rungaswamy was actually performing the duty. The circumstance of Parthasarathy on 50 Rs, whilst Rungaswamy was on 20 Rs, and a bribe was in question, or there

16. I take the liberty of laying before your
Lency in juxtaposition the Establishments of the
Financial Dept^y, that was in existence in the year 1800
and what is now.

Book-keepers Dept^y

Total Rs - 936

Book-keeper		Book-keeper	
G.D. Prendergast		G.D. Prendergast	
1. Book-keeper		Do	200
1. Deputy		Do	180
1. Assistant		Do	90
1. Accountant		Do	75
1. Do		Do	60
1. Do		Do	45
1. Do		Do	30
1. Do		Do	20

New Bklt Called
Genl Bklt- attached
to the Book Bklt.

1. Accountant
1. do
1. do
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rapidly.
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Financial Report
 to Government July/54. under
 recorded in the Court House
 1. Uncoventanted Asstt Rs 200.
 2. Civil Auditor's Asstt 115.
 3. Rs 150. 1 Asstt 60.
 4. per 15 Rs. Asstt 45.
 5. the purpose 35.
 6. is called the 35.
 7. Variably 20.
 8. Figure in
 9. Rs. from
 10. duty in the
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 12. ey with a
 13. doing duty
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 15. piece of this
 16. has none
 17. ent to his
 18. our facel.
 19. Book and
 20. July 15th
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 23. 1500 Rs. Still
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 25. was afterwards
 26. on 45 Rs a m
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 36. name of

Financial Report under
 G. L. Prendergast Esq
 1. Uncoventanted Asstt Rs 350-0-0
 1. do 250
 1. Deputy 120
 1. Accountant 60
 1. do 50
 1. do 45
 1. do 35
 1. do 25
 1. do 20
 Total Rs 855
 Deduct Retalt in July/54. 550
 Net increase per Annum 305
 or per Annum Rs 3610
 or 35.75 per Cent

I have laid before your Excellency the increased state
 of the Departments and to enter more fully by contracting the
 months, it would take too much of your Excellency's time,
 I make a few observations here regarding the Financial
 which must naturally attract your Excellency's attention
 let increase made to it. In the time of Sir Faneittart
 there was only an Head Financial Accountant and a Deputy.
 The only working man and the former was entirely new.
 Faneittart. After the Head was suspended, the Deputy
 performed double duties until Mr. Thos Murray was thrust into
 the Department, by superseding the Deputy sometimes
 the Deputy Financial Accountant was made the Manager
 of the Department on Rs 130 a month and still he was obliged to
 perform Financial Returns required by the Government of India, and
 from time to time increased which was just and proper.
 Mr. Murray was found wanting in the knowledge and nature of
 his salary was brought to the standard of the classifi-
 cation in the classification and yet he was unjustly deprived
 of opportunities offered. Requested with this in-
 towards Mr. Hart, he has applied to retire on duped.
 he refused to. In his Petition it appears he brought to the
 a very intelligent man and in his Petition it appears he brought to the
 ahead one Co. Accountant General the circumstance of his having been
 but he was to promotion. At present there are two Uncoventanted
 11. Romp the Financial Department. Mr. LaMorendiere did the
 ment, also for 3 1/2 years and he is doing so now - but Mr. Murray
 but Amicus was at once appointed Mr. Financial Accountant
 name of without throwing Mr. Murray in it, there would
 no cause for an additional Uncoventanted Assistant
 shows that Bribery was in question, or other
 would a new cover receive more, when there was no
 12.

A great reduction could be effected in it by perceiving
 Mr. Thos Murray - one of the Uncoventanted Assistants of the
 Financial Dept. whose service has exceeded 36 years and
 who is still deficient in the preparations of the Financial
 Returns and had it not been for the exertions of the Asstt
 there, the work of the Financial Dept would not be ac-
 curately performed. The Establishment sent by and from
 from the Civil Auditor's Office to the Asstt Genl
 to 345 Rs which is entirely unnecessary as the Estab-
 could be prepared in the Dept with a very trifling
 Adjustment Dept could be done away with and the work
 performed by the Book Dept. as there are many persons
 are drawing high salaries and doing nothing, there could
 to do the work, thereby a saving could be effected as shown
 1. Uncoventanted Asstt Rs 250
 Adjustment Dept 680
 Establishment transferred
 from the Civil Auditor's Office 345
 2. Indecers 205
 1480 or
 Rs 17,760 per Annum

26. There is one circumstance which should attract
 your Excellency's attention and that is the tyrannical practice
 of old Clerks by Inorgance - the reason is quite evident that
 feeling them to all treatment that they would leave the
 with disgust and that he would make room for
 may bring in after closing bargains for the Asstt
 be for once supposed that in a large Establishment
 when opportunities offered instead of introducing
 the great prejudice of the old Clerks - The road is open
 and corruption, and still the Asst General, is not
 not having his eyes open to Mr. Murray's duty
 practised by the Talildars in the Province
 were brought to the notice of the Commission
 trouble themselves about it and when they were
 a Commission was appointed and the Talildars
 light and many of the Talildars were relieved of
 Subalterns of the Province were relieved of
 committed, so the old Clerks look to your Excellency
 to relieve them of injustice and oppressions and they
 that your Excellency will put an end to such proce-
 is properly brought to your Excellency's notice.
 27. It was never known that a Talildar who
 ranked situation to be recommended to fill the Asst
 of Coventanted Officers, but Mr. Prendergast in order
 to Mr. Murray's vanity and intrigue recommended him to

...Appointment of the 1st Assistant Accountant General
and it is a disgrace to the service that Moorgasem should be
placed in equality with the Covenanted Officers.

28 There is one subject regarding the Acct Genl him-
self which requires your Excellency's particular attention.
About the middle of December 1858. instructions were re-
ceived from the Govt of India to discharge the Tanjore Debt
loan. Mr. Prendergast taking advantage of the circumstances
he got Mr. W. A. Moraes and Hurry Sunkar two of his
subordinates in the Office to negotiate and purchase for
him Tanjore Bonds which were at 12 per Cent discount at the
time knowing too well that the moment the Govt notified
the appearance the rate of discount would naturally fall.
Accordingly on the 22^d December last Moraes and Hurry
Sunkar closed a bargain with Girderdops Virjelalldops for
Tanjore Bonds to the amount of 90000 Rs at 12 per Cent dis-
count which gave Mr. Prendergast a clear profit of Rs 10800
and for the net amount of which vizt Rs 79200 he gave
Girderdops Virjelalldops Book Debt loan papers at 14 per cent
discount and by this transaction he gained about 11088 Rs mu-
ling his profit in all to the extent of Rs 21888. The moment
the Government notification appeared Mr. Prendergast had an
opportunity of selling the Tanjore Bonds which he purchased
on the 22^d December for and those he formerly had amounting
to Rs 160,000 were sold to Girderdops Virjelalldops on 3 several
occasions thro' Moraes & Hurry Sunkar, his two subordinates at
5 per Cent discount and took from him Book Debt loan Papers
for 160,000 at 7 per Cent. This profitable transaction carried on
by Mr. Prendergast thro' his subordinates is contrary to the spirit
of the Abstract Minutes of Consultation of Govt dated 23^d Jan'y
1837, in which, heads of Departments were strictly prohibited
from employing their subordinates in transactions which would
benefit them. If your Excellency would be pleased to call for
the Minutes of Consultation your Excellency will see how rigidly
it was drawn out under the Govt of the late Sir Thos Munro.
Mr. Prendergast is aware of the existence of such restriction and he
is aware also that one of his predecessors Mr. Stewart Crawford
was removed from Office under the same Minutes of Consultation
and still he employed his two subordinates - one the Manager of
the Bond Dept and the other the Dy Superintendent of the Adjust.
Dept to purchase and sell for him Bonds by which he de-
great profit. This transaction was carried out all over
many of the Gentlemen of the Mercantile Firms,
past's jobbery. Should your Excellency
order at Police to send for Girderdops

must be Perjury in the bargain - or otherwise why would he
the new comers, such rapid promotions! It is supposed that
was one of the most straight forward and honest man, and one who
without either, favor or action act justly - and to prove to your
Excellency that he is a most dishonest fellow, I will show an
instance where he, without any fear of being detected in his
villainy, introduces into the Office as attender, one looking on for
on a salary of 10 Rs a month. This man was once a worker in the
Revenue Board Office and for having falsely and wilfully enter-
ed a wrong amount in certain Accounts of the Savings Fund of
the Clerks of that Office, he was sent to the Police Office, and
ed by the Magistrate and sentenced to work on high road - but
a man was introduced into the Office owing to his being a
two, of one of the servants of the Honorable Mr. Walker, M.L.A.
this is done merely to gain the favor of that Gentleman.

Name	Year	Rs	P	A	Remarks
Appawoo Moodley	1855.	70.	75.	100.	Book Keepers Dept
Rajagopaul Moody	1855.	70.	80.	105.	Indexer at present
Hurry Sunkar Sunkar	1856.	105.	110.	120.	now Dy Supt. Dy Supt.
S. Appasawmy Chetty	1856.	70.	120.	150.	By Allowance
Cooprasawmy Bramm	1857.	35.	50.	70.	Transfer Dept
Ramaiah Anniah Anniah	1856.	28.	35.	50.	Financial Dept
Parthasarathy Bramm	1857.	20.	35.	50.	Foreign Dept
Survanah Moody	1856.	20.	35.	30.	Audit Dept
Cathandaram Moody	1857.	60.			do
Venkataramiah Bramm	1855.	50.			Genl Comm
Thakna Sing.	1857.	80.	100.	105.	Ag. P. T. Dept
Desvanatha Moody	1857.	70.	80.		Ag. Genl Comm
Venkatachellum Moody	1856.	20.			Military Dept
Mooneappa Pillay	1857.	20.			do
Leogiah Bramm	1856.	60.	70.	105.	Ad. Auditor
Rugavooloo Anniah	1857.	20.	40.		Rev. Dept
Ramanyam Moody	1855.	35.	50.	80.	Ad. Record Dept
Chocalingam Moody	1856.	20.	30.	35.	Bond Dept
Andanarram Pillay	1858.	20.	32.		Rev. Dept
Buddig Chetty (Bramm)	1857.	20.	30.	45.	Indy Dept
Venkataram Chetty (do)	1855.	20.	30.	40.	Book Dept
Sosbramam Pillay	1858.	28.	35.		Supt. Preps
Cananah Anniah	1857.	30.	36.	60.	Rev. Dept
Balakrishna Anniah	1858.	20.	35.		Adj. Dept
Modos Krishna Chaidoo	1855.	70.	100.	130.	Dy. Book. Dept
Shunmozum	1857.	10.			Dy. Golia
Prongasawmy	1857.	6.			Peon.
Leosvengadachary	1857.	7.			Attender
Soobardien Moody	1859.	March 10.			Statement
Venkataramiah (Bramm)	1856.	28.	50.	60.	100.

19. Besides the above there were 140.

20. present Department.

Total 30

Total
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19. Besides the above there were 14
in the Revenue Department.

20 In the above list, there are a very few intelligent persons, but for the most part, ignorammuses. Appavoo Moody, who was Deputy Accountant in the Agra Bank, was brought by Moorgasem into the Military Dept of the Office in 1855, on a Salary of 70 Rs. and the work given him being rather of an intricate nature, and finding that the (stature) Head of that Dept was rather strict in ex-acting business he got himself transferred thro' the influence of his friend Moorgasem to the Book Dept. but drew pay in the Military Dept. He was subsequently appointed Deputy, in the Supreme Court on 75 Rs. and did duty in the Book Dept, but afterwards he was made Accountant on the Book Dept, on 100 Rs. Altho' this man has no talents whatever, and his duties very light and trifling, still he got rapid promotions, because he keeps Moorgasem's private accounts, and dances attendance on him, both in the Office and at his House.

21 There is another person by the name of Survanah Reddy brought into the Office by Moorgasem in 1856, as a Volunteer and subsequently fixed him, on a Salary of 30 Rs in the Audit Dept, and his Salary was increased to 35 and afterwards to 30 Rs. This man is Moorgasem's private servant and purser, and previous to his being brought into the Office Moorgasem allowed him 5 Rs. a month, from his own pocket. Survanah Reddy to this day, continues doing Moorgasem's work.

22 Pongaswamy Moody Peon. This man was employed by Moorgasem as a servant, to make daily purchases in the Bazaar, on a Salary of 3 Rs a month, but he is now employed in the Office as a Peon, on 10 Rs a month, and he still performs the duty in Moorgasem's house.

23 Shimmamugum Moody Deputy Goliak. This man is Moorgasem's relation. He was employed in Moorgasem's house to superintend his domestic affairs. He was reared up from infancy by Moorgasem's Sister, and by doing his business in the house. Shimmamugum is fed daily and Moorgasem's Sister pockets his Salary.

24 I shall shew only one instance of Moorgasem's partiality and unjust doings. When the Govt Agency Dept was abolished on the 1st April 56, most of the Clerks were thrown out of employ. One Ramangoolos Naideoo who was on the receipt of 40 Rs a month in that Dept. was readmitted in the Revenue Dept on Rs 20. and the poor man is still kept on the same Salary without any increase. whereas one Rajavaloo Naik, was brought into the Office in 1857, on Rs 20 in the same Dept. and his Salary was shortly afterwards increased to 40 Rs. Ramangoolos is an intelligent person, and one who would pocket Rajavaloo's business. An increase was given to Rajavaloo merely to gain the favor of the honorable Walter Elliot, as he is that Gentlemen's whose interest is concerned promotions are made.

I have laid before your Excellency, a full view of the Accountant Genl's Office, and the ignominious per-sonal and the heavy increase to the Establishment.

29. In conclusion, I humbly and respectfully request that your Excellency will deign to take into your consideration the circumstances set forth in this letter. That the injustice and tyranny practised by Moorgasem and the old Clerks are too great and this should be looked calling suddenly for the order Books of the Acctl which will throw a great deal of light on the proceedings of that Gentleman - 3^d The unlimited power invested in Moorgasem as Controller of all the Departments (a thing unknown from the Establishment of the Acctl Genl's Office) whilst there are two Covenanted Officers under the Acctl that Department and who should control the several Departments under them but not a native. They as European men and Christians will respect the feelings of those under them - 3^d The great increase of Establishment under Moorgasem's re-employment, entailing on Govt an unnecessary expenditure of Rs 1480 per Mensem. and 4th By entrusting the office of Soobaroyen Moody as an attender, in the Office who was furnished by the Magistrate, for fraud and robbery - This could be ascertained from the Commissioner of Police - Moorgasem has been aware of Soobaroyen's character and still he has the hardihood of bringing him on the Establishment of the Acctl Genl's Office. From this circumstance alone your Excellency will see the implicit confidence placed by the Acctl Genl on Moorgasem and how easily he succumbs to any recommendation made by him whether right or wrong.

Madras
6th June 1859.

I remain, with profound Respect,
Honorable Sir
Your Excellency's Most Obedt & Humble Servant
C. Parasooram

Disb. 1790

No. 364



Ms.

boxed
In the
have

L. Jacobson
Nashville.

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[illegible]

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purchase of Tanyou
Bonds, have been
current in Society
at Madras, and
they therefore deem
it only due to yourself
that you should have
an opportunity of
affording any expla-
-nation, in respect to
them, which you may
wish to offer -

3. The allegations in
the other parts of
the Petition do not
require notice.

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L. H. George.
14th July 1859.

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