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Govt. of [illegible] 1873 [illegible]

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&c.,
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Dated 22nd December, 22nd.

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G. O. No. 1702 dated 21st Nov. has been issued without the papers and draft G. O. being circulated to me: I am notwithstanding constrained to record a few remarks in it for as already shewn by the analyses I have made similar proposals for these Districts. I am satisfied that as a commencement of a system of popular rural Education this programme is alike impracticable & unfair. It is in fact an ill-timed

ill-timed proposal to give effect to the Union System after the way Vaccinators have been [illegible] at the Expense of General District Funds instead of local & special Taxation. The measure proposed cannot, I believe, fail to prove abortive & embarrassing in future.

It is proposed to establish Village Schools in 10 Villages - Zamindari & Ryotwari - of the Guzerat District of Vizagapatam at the permanent annual Cost of about Rs. 200 Each - Exclusive of Rs. 100 Each for

3. for School House and Entrance in the first year. The average attendance in Each School may be taken at 20 to 25 Lads (Enough for one teacher) and thus the Cost will rise to 8 to 10 Rs. a head. Small fees are proposed, but there can be little doubt that these will prove difficult of realization.

The number of Villages - including Jeypore - in the District of Vizagapatam is 8581 (as per recent Census) and the inhabitants 2,159,199. Giving a population of School-going age of at least 250,000 persons. I have

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not the means of
separating the Statistics
of Jeypore and the Hill
Country from Vizagapatam
proper. But supposing
we exclude Jeypore
altogether from
Educational advantages
more than one-half
the Villages & populations
— say 4500 Villages and
1,25,000 inhabitants —
belong to the District
of Vizagapatam proper.
If school privileges
are extended to but
one half of the Villages
thus supposed to belong
to Vizagapatam, at least
2000 such schools
at a cost of 4 lacks
of Rupees would be
required to place

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a Village School
near a fair proportion
of the tax-payers, and
at the proposed cost
per head fully that
sum would be required
to provide instruction
for even less than
one-half of the male
population of a
School-going age. On
this basis therefore
little or nothing can
be done for the Educational
wants of the District
of Vizagapatam.

I would earnestly
raise my voice against
entering on futile
measures based
on an unsound principle.

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They merely serves
to give an appearance
of doing something
while worse than
nothing is really
being done. I would
therefore reject this
& proposal until
the Government can
really furnish an
adequate programme
- financial & administrative -
for popular Elementary
Education for the
Country.

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Financial Department.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Read the following letter from the Proceedings of the Financial Department, dated 21st November 1873, to 17th December 1873, forwarding the Statement of the Receipts and Charges of the Local Funds for the year 1872-73.

Order thereon, 22 December 1873 to 31st December 1873.

On reconsideration of the above Proceedings, the Governor in Council is disposed to think that the scheme of Local Funds will be better worked if any unexpended balance of any assessment be allowed to remain to the credit of the Village Elementary Education in the District.

The annual charges for the 10 schools which are proposed will be Rs 1920-and allowing 25 scholars for each school, which is about the maximum number that the single Master could teach efficiently, and the minimum number of children in a village on the present

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Read Minute by the Hon'ble Mr Arbuthnot dated 10th March 1873

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The only two cases mentioned in the Minute by the Hon'ble Mr Arbuthnot dated 10th March 1873 are those of Mr Robinson and Mr Ellis. The former was appointed to officiate as Secretary to Government in the Financial Department on the 17th November 1873, and relinquished charge on the 31st December 1873. The latter was appointed to officiate as Secretary to Government in the Public Department on the 17th November 1873, and relinquished charge on the 31st December 1873.

Mr Robinson's case is not one which can be considered as coming within the rule laid down by the Secretary of State in his Despatch No 22 dated 29th May 1873, as he was appointed to officiate as Secretary to Government in the Financial Department, and not in the Public Department, as stated in the Minute by the Hon'ble Mr Arbuthnot.

Mr Ellis's case is one which can be considered as coming within the rule laid down by the Secretary of State in his Despatch No 22 dated 29th May 1873 and is accordingly submitted to the Secretary of State for the orders of Her Majesty's Government.

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Draft Despatch to the Secretary of State for India in Council, dated 29th December 1873.

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There is time for the reference to be received by 1st April

I think it would be well to send the Despatch by the Mail leaving Bombay on the 2nd January

The minutes have been approved by the Hon'ble Mr Arbuthnot

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Shall draft the necessary Despatch

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Under these circumstances, the Governor in Council is disposed to think that the proposals of the Vijapur Taluka Circle Board had better receive further consideration by them before they commit themselves to the adoption of the scheme.

The Director has accordingly been asked by telegr. & Letter the former Rs. as above & the Supt. Educational Dn. D. J. Gujarat Rs. 2 to his opinion on the proposed scheme

To The Board of Revenue &
Director of Public Instruction
Accountant General

Govt. of {1873} Madras.

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To The Sec. to Govt., Fin.

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Nos. 192

Elementary Schools
Vizagapatam Circle

The Director of Public Instn. requests to have Govt. order his opinion on the scheme for the establishment of certain elementary schools in this Circle, the Govt. E.O. sanctioning the proposed scheme having been read

To be filed in abeyance.