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From C. J. MacCartie Esq. I.C.S.
THE PRIVATE SECRETARY TO THE
RIGHT HONORABLE THE GOVERNOR,

To
THE Chief SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,
DEPARTMENT.

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Dated 15 }
Received 17th } November 1895.
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CHIEF SECRETARY GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
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Manager Indian Journalist (1)

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Letter
~~Petition~~ **from** the Business manager "an Indian Journalist" Calcutta.

DATED 11 November 1895.

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*Private Secretary.*

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The Private Secretary to
His Excellency the Governor of Madra

Sir, I have the honor to enclose in — 11-5
a Separate cover an index of a boo
just published entitled "An Indian — G. O.
Journalist being the Life, Letters and
Correspondence of Dr. Sambhu C. — Dept
Mookerjee late Editor of Reis and Rayy
Calcutta," by F. H. Skrine, I.C.S.," (Collector — 7/12/95
of Customs, Calcutta,) a circular
giving some details about the book
and a copy of reprint of Opinion
of the Press.

Mr. H. Babington Smith Private
Secretary to the Viceroy writes that the
book "is a most interesting Record of the
life of a remarkable man." Sir Alfre
Croft, Director of Public Instruction, Bengal
remarks "Dr. Mookerjee was a famous lett
writer and there is a breezy freshness an
originality about his correspondence whic
make it very interesting reading."

The book is the first of its kind
No European fficer of Government has be
fore attemple a Life of an Indian. Bu
it is Someth g more than a biography
sketch. The D tors Correspondence adds
a value w ich makes the work it is
to be hoped, seful to administrators. It
interprets t. rulers to the ruled and

ce versâ and is calculated to bring about better understanding between them. Its ide circulation may enlighten the ignorance that unnecessarily finds fault with the ways of Government and leads to actious outcry. The example again of a generous writer on the part of an nglishman to rescue from oblivion the memory of a great Indian and to make a provision for his family, (to whom the profits of the publication will be assigned by the author) should not go for naught. It is a great lesson which is sure to do a deal of good by endearing the British Government of which the author is a part, to the people at large.

For these and other considerations may I indulge the hope that the Government of Madras will liberally patronise the book by ordering a number of copies?

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt Servt
Kisari Mohan Ganguli

Business Manager "An Indian Journalist"