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Financial (1898) Department.

CURRENT No. 28

From Mr C. Seshadri Sastri
Agent, S.D. Workshop, Madras.

Order

No. 1/1899

Dated 2nd June 89

Received 13th June 1889

Registered

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SUBJECT.

Requesting that
Govt will be pleased to
delay passing orders appointing
certain firms to supply the
Supt of Stationery with country
locks, till a "detailed letter
is received
from him arrives in office

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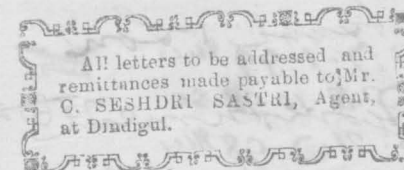
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No. 1/ of 1899

South Indian Press & Workshop, Madras,
Dindigul Branch.

Press Tumbler Detector Locks and Wrought Iron Safes Manufacturing Department.



From,
Mr. C. SESHADRI SASTRI,
Agent.

To,
The Chief Secretary
to the Madras Govt
Fort St George

Dated Dindigul Vespere 2 January 1898

Sir,

I beg to state that the Government were pleased to authorize the Superintendent of Stationery to purchase Country locks for myself and Messrs Ghor Doss & Co of Calcutta & Perambathi Sastri & Son Dindigul - the last to deposit Rs 500- I have supplied locks to the value of Rs 6000 in 1897-98 but the Superintendent was not pleased to continue to give me orders in the whole of 1898 for reasons not known to me though he patronized other native Beneficial Firms not reported to me approved by Government.

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2. I now understand that the Superintendent has addressed the Govt that Messrs Perakambai & Son are unable to supply the Government demand and that sanction should be accorded to have recourse to other manufacturers.

3. I therefore most respectfully request that the Government should be pleased if the above fact (be true) not to pass final orders on the subject until the receipt of my detail letter in a week.

I have the honor to be

Yours most obediently
[Signature]
Agent

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Financial (1899) Department.

CURRENT No. 191

C. No. 28 of 191

From C. Seshadri Sastri,
Agent, South Indian Press & Workshop,
Madras.

C.S.

Order
This

No 107 of 17.1.99

The Agent, S. I. Press

No. 2/3

and Workshop, Madras, will be informed that the Govt is not prepared to interfere with the discretion of the Supdt. of Stationery in carrying out its orders as to the local purchase of locks

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[Signature]

M. R. R. C. Seshadri Sastri
Agent

Agent S. I. Press & Workshop, Madras (q of both) with encs in
Supdt of Stationery (q of both) with encs in
Desd 20/1/99

SUBJECT.

Requesting that the supdt of stationery may be authorised to purchase the locks in his stock & to continue to give him orders.

WITH ORDER

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CHIEF SECRETARY
12 JAN. 1899
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

No. 2/3 of 1899.

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All letters to be addressed and
remittances made payable to Mr.
C. SESHADRI SASTRI, Agent at
Dindigul.
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SOUTH INDIAN PRESS & WORKSHOP, MADURA, DINDIGUL BRANCH.

Brass Tumbler Detector Locks and Wrought Iron Safes Manufacturing Department.

To,

G. STOKES ESQUIRE,

CHIEF SECRETARY,

Government of Madras.

Dated Vepery, 7th January, 1899.

SIR,

In continuation of my letters dated 2nd January 1899, 3rd April 1898 and 4th April 1897, Nos. 1-1 80-121 & 68-132 respectively, I beg to lay the following for favorable consideration and orders of Government.

2. Messrs. Pereathambi Asari & Son on the one part and Owner of this Press and Workshop, on the other established a Lock Manufactory at Dindigul—the business to be carried on in the name of Pereathambi Asari & Son, but all remittances to come in my name as their common Agent provided with General Power of Attorney, because entire Funds required for carrying on the trade were entirely to be laid by the latter alone. The business went on smoothly from December 1896 till the close of 1897 when Pereathambi Asari & Son found that they would have to give a share in the profits as orders were being received freely from the Superintendent and that they could manage themselves without further help; they began to split the business which they did.

3. I also sent sample Lock though the owner was also a partner of Messrs Pereathambi Asari & Son, which was examined by the General Superintendent, Public Works Stores and Workshop, Madras and reported as “strongly made and safe and quite as good as Sankaralinga Acharys.”

4. Before the receipt of final orders, I addressed the Government in letter dated 4th April 1897, No. 68-132, intimating the despatch of 2 Locks (new pattern) to the Superintendent of Stationery and desiring to give me a trial of at least one year to see whether Locks are supplied in time without reminders and annoyance which were experienced to be usual to Locksmiths of Dindigul. This was transferred to the Superintendent of Stationery who promised me in his letter dated 29th April 1897, No. 719 that the subject would be considered

after receipt of Report from the General Superintendent, Public Works Stores and Workshop, Madras. Although the General Superintendent reported that the sample "Drawer Lock, is stronger than most of the Lever Locks made in India yet the Stationery Superintendent paid no consideration to my letter quoted above which is still pending.

5. The Government was pleased to authorize the Superintendent to purchase Locks from myself, Messrs. Ghose Doss & Co. Calcutta and Pereathamby Asary & Son, Dindigul—the last to deposit Rs. 500 for the due fulfilment of orders. The Superintendent asked Messrs Pereathamby Asari & Son to make a deposit who replied that they are neither able to do so nor to supply more than 25 Locks a month as all their servants took up service under me on contract. All the three were yet required by the Superintendent to supply equal number of Locks as needed by him.

6. In the latter part of 1897 one of my Servants made sample Locks to Messrs. Vellain Asari & Brothers (Iron safe Manufacturers) for Rs 20 which were also approved by the General Superintendent: thereupon they were able to secure orders from the Superintendent of Stationery for supply of Locks as noted in para 8.

7. In the meantime, Mamundi Asari, one of my servants who made up sample Locks to Vellain Asari having found that Locks made by him were met with approval and that Vellain Asari was able to get orders, deserted my service though he was bound for three years and still indebted to me to the extent of 100 Rs. and submitted sample Locks and secured orders for a supply of 50 Locks.

8. The Superintendent gave orders to me in his Memo dated 7th October 1897 No. 1838 as well as Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son and Vellian Asari & Brothers to supply equal number of Locks. They were supplied by me first and I then addressed the Superintendent for fresh order which was given in his Memo dated 2nd December 1897 No. 2231.

9. Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son finding that they have not received orders along with me though the last order to them was pending unexecuted, went to Madras in January 1898 and then deposited 500 Rs. in the Post Office at Dindigul. The Superintendent of Stationery without considering the fact that deposit was made about a year after his requisition and their former representation of inability to supply the demand in time entered into contract with them for supply of several descriptions of Locks to the value of about Rs 20,000 for one year commencing from 28th January 1898 to 27th January 1899—the period is neither an official nor a calendar year and asked them to supply 500 Padlocks of 2½ inches in three months' time.

10. Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son having perceived that they would be incapable to supply the demand in time purchased Locks from inferior and unknown makers with their own name. When I understood this fact which also affected the interests of Government I addressed the Superintendent as well as Government communicating the above with a view that they may be made to supply Locks of their own make. The Superintendent took no action in the matter till the intervention of Government when he simply communicated that my complaint has been noted and nothing more was done in the matter though Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son had only supplied 160 out of 500 Locks in time.

11. I also addressed the Joint Magistrate, Dindigul, on the subject who transferred the paper to the Stationary Magistrate for report. I gave information to the latter who inspected Vellian Asari's Factory and found Locks with inscription "Pereathamby Asari & Son" being made there but avoided to inspect other Workshop and make a report for causes which the Government should presume.

12. I admit that Locks are frequently subjected to examination of the General Superintendent but the question is whose whether they are of their own make or of others which are not known to Government Officers.

13. I believe the Superintendent is displeased with me because I addressed the Government direct about the incapability of Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son and ever since (April 1898) gave me no orders though I have been repeatedly praying for. Even in my last letter dated 15th December 1898 No. 222-323 I represented that I did nothing to annoy him to withhold orders and that should he think of my having reported to Government direct to be an offence I begged his apology and desired to give me orders for despatch of Locks which are in stock. I was again informed that no Locks are required from me.

14. Though the Superintendent was informing me that Locks are not required yet he was giving orders frequently to Messrs Vellain Asari & Brothers and other Makers.

15. I now understand that the Superintendent has asked the Government to sanction purchase of Locks from other makers as he has found Messrs. Pereathamby Asari & Son incapable to supply the Government demand. In 1897-98 I have alone supplied Locks to the value of nearly 6,000 Rs. and had orders been continued in 1898 similar quantity would have been supplied and there would have been no necessity to such a recourse for adoption.

16. I have now in stock the following Locks and have cast materials for 250 Padlocks of 2½ inches more at present. I have already suffered heavy loss by non-receipt of orders as I had to keep up a large establishment.

Brass Padlocks 4 Inches ... No. 2.	Brass Padlocks 2½ Inches ... No. 100.
" 3 " ... " 25.	" 2 " ... " 6.

17. I, therefore, most respectfully request that the Government would be graciously pleased to authorize the Superintendent of Stationery to purchase the Locks in stock as also 250 Locks above referred to and also direct him to continue to give me orders which will save me from loss.

I have the honor to be,

SIR,

Your most obedient Servant,

[Signature]
Agent.

South Indian Press & Workshop
Madras
Dindigul Branch

From
C. Seshadri Sastri
Agent

To,
The Chief Secretary
Government of Madras

Dated 7 }
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