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Fort St. George, Judicial Consultation, 28th April 1857.

No. 31. Read the following letter from P. B. SMOLLETT, Esq., Agent to the Governor; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, dated Vizagapatam, 2nd April 1857, No. 23.

SIR,

Para: 1. In reference to the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation of the 20th February 1857, I have the honor to state that the thanks of Government were duly conveyed to Muddea Dooggarauze, for the assistance afforded in the capture of the Dundaseena at the end of 1856. The reward for the capture of that insurgent had been already sent to Dooggarauze by the Acting Agent in Ganjam.

2. I take this opportunity to report more fully on the present state of our relations with Jeypoor, and to solicit orders for the Agent's future guidance.

3. From my communication of the 20th September last, the Right Honorable the Governor in Council is aware that the entire country of Jeypoor below the Ghauts is under sequestration. The establishment entertained exercises Revenue and Magisterial control throughout this country, but it is only provisional, framed with a view to the introduction of a Government Police Force throughout the Zemindary. This policy has heretofore been disapproved of and all interference in Jeypoor matters has been deprecated.

4. In my communication of the 20th September 1856, in reference to this state of affairs, it was proposed to relinquish the revenue administration of the Purganahs of Kylasacotta, Narrainpatam, Alamundah and Royaghadah to the eldest son of the Zemindar. The retention of the Goonipoor Purganah only was suggested to be held as security for the Government Peshcush, and for the payment of the claims of private creditors which could only properly be adjudicated upon by the Agent after local enquiry on the spot. The Government, however, declined to sanction this proposal, fearing a return of the troubles experienced before the sequestration, and desiring to await the issue of a farther representation to the Supreme Government, on the policy of placing the whole of Jeypoor above and below the Ghauts, under the Police administration of the Agent. Unfortunately the Supreme Government have again declined to sanction this measure, and the provisional revenue sequestration of the lower Purganahs remains as before.

5. The Assignments, Bonds, and other unsatisfied acknowledgments of the Rajah's late managers in Goonipoor amount to more than 30,000 Rupees, independent of some private debts of the Zemindar. The manner in which these managers squandered the collections on enormous local establishments, and kept the family in Jeypoor without resources, led in the first place to their ejection by force by the younger son's partizans, and ultimately to a small civil war. Since the sequestration after paying all expenses, and redeeming some villages from the parties who held them on assignment, the surplus on hand is Rupees 41,000. The Peshcush for the last two years has been besides realized in full, and the sum in possession is nearly sufficient to pay all the known demands against the Zemindary.

6. The question for consideration is what policy is hereafter to be pursued in reference to this Zemindary? If a non-interference system is desired, I would repeat my recommendation to return the revenue management of the four Purganahs to Pedda Dooggarauze on behalf of his father, and to retain for the present the administration of Goonipoor only. This arrangement is consonant with the wishes of the family, who look with jealousy and fear to prolonged Government interference, and who do not even apply for the revenues held at their disposal by the Governor's Agent.

7. The presence of an Ameen at Goonipoor with a moderate establishment would prevent the return to lawlessness and disorder that before prevailed, and which was mainly caused by the absence of any authority within the country which the people recognized as supreme. The Government Ameen, although his revenue jurisdiction was confined to Goonipoor, would officiate as an Officer of Police throughout the lower Talooks of Jeypoor as at present, and no offence or breach of the peace would fail to be brought to his notice. The expenses are all paid from Jeypoor, the only Government servants employed are a party of Golgondah Sibundies temporarily quartered at Goonipoor.

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9. Muddea Dooggarauze met me near Marunghy in January last. He said he was now twenty-one years old, and as the bride selected by his mother was of a marriageable age, he wanted a sufficient sum to be granted him to celebrate his nuptials in the present season. He has again pressed this subject in a written application, and requested a sum of ten thousand Rupees, for his marriage expenses. I am loath to recommend this disbursement, and it is needless to refer to the Zemindar at Jeypoor, for no answer on business matters can be got from him. I am given to understand also, that it is contrary to the usages of the family that a younger son should be married before the elder and heir apparent to the Zemindary is wedded, and Pedda Dooggarauze is not yet mated. Under these circumstances although the request of Muddea Dooggarauze is not unreasonable, I am unable to support it.

10. My proposals are in a word payment of the admitted debts after full enquiry, the relinquishment of four Purganahs to the revenue control of the Zemindar, and the retention of Goonipoor for the present with an Ameen exercising Police authority over the entire country below the Ghauts, the expenses being defrayed from the Goonipoor collections as a temporary measure.

(Signed) P. B. SMOLLETT,
Agent to the Governor.

No. 32. ORDER THEREON, No. 473; dated 27th April 1857.

In the above letter the Agent in Vizagapatam recommends for reasons assigned that the revenue management of four out of the five Purganahs of the Jeypoor Estate below the Ghauts be made over to Pedda Dooggarauze, eldest son of the Zemindar on behalf of his father, the Goonipoor Purganah being retained under the administration of Government for the present, under an Ameen who is to exercise Police authority over the whole of the low country, the expenses of the entire arrangement being defrayed from the Goonipoor collections. It is also advised that all the admitted debts of the Zemindar be paid after full inquiry.

2. The Right Honorable the Governor in Council can perceive no advantage whatever in the relinquishment of the revenue charge of the four Purganahs in question, and he cannot therefore accede to that measure. The Supreme Government, it is observed are unwilling, under present circumstances, to enter upon the management of the country above the Ghauts, but do not seem to contemplate receding from the position already taken.

3. With respect to the Zemindar's younger son Muddea Dooggarauze, it seems but reasonable that his wish for the celebration of his nuptials should be complied with. The Agent will therefore take the requisite measures and disburse such amount as may be necessary from the surplus funds of the Estate. The marriage of the elder brother Pedda Dooggarauze may be performed in like manner if he desires it. If both are to be married, the nuptials of the elder may take place first, if such would be more consonant with the customs of the family, but the marriage of the younger will not be needlessly delayed on that account.

4. The funds remaining after the defrayal of one or both these marriages may be applied in reduction of the debts, and any further sums from time to time accruing be devoted at the discretion of the Agent to the same purpose.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
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Exd. F. Cartledge.

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Agent to the Governor

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Judicial Department
No 583

From the Agent to the Governor in Vizagapatam
Dated 2. April 1857

For Orders.

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expedient in the present state
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cent. as proposed by the Agent.

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Governor's Department

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to the Governor in
Vizagapatam

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to involve political dependency on
the appearance of want of faith.

I permit the marriage, allowing
a moderate sum for the celebration.

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His Kapitan Pengiran has written Madsen
 Dooqaring to complete his marriage
 giving him what funds are befitting
 This need not prove detrimental or ~~offensive~~
 to Pelda Dooqaring who may marry too as
 soon as he likes. He used to make a
 grievance that he had not yet got a wife
 & if assured of the Agats assistance I
 have no doubt we soon find a bride. All
 he wants is money that his unbecome old
 father cannot bear him nor will he ever be able
 to do so.

It appears that there is
~~known debts~~ insufficient in
the agents hands to clear
off all the known debts,
& the L. Personals cannot
therefore be returned on
that Plan -

To save hands to Madden & Co:
: far as for his marriage, without
making some provision for
the marriage of the elder brother
would increase the family
poor - I would instead the
agent to endeavour to arrange
for the marriage of the elder
son & to make for that
him some such amount as
is requisite & I would not

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 munda Bogarung;
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 :compunt is made.
 17/4/57- M. G. L.

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 From the Agent Vojay 2 April 1857

At
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 M. G. L.

In the above letter
 the Agent in Vojay
 -patan recommended
 for reasons assigned
 that the woman manage-
 -ment of some out of
 the fair Piquenator
 of the Sij poor estate
 below the point to
 make over to Pedda
 Joggarauze eldest
 son of the Jemidar
 on behalf of his father,
 the Gonnipon Piquen-
 -nah being retained
 under the administration
 of the Government of the

present, mean an
Queen who is to ex-
-cise Police authority
over the whole of the low
country, the expenses
of the ^{entire} arrangement
being defrayed from
the Government Collection.
It is also advised
that all the administrative
debts of the Government
be paid after full
inquiry —

2 - The R.H. the Girl
can receive no ad-
-vantage whatever in the
administration of
the women charge of
the four Pagaru
in function, and he
cannot therefore see
to that measure —

Supreme God, it is
absurd in everything, ^{at}
under present circum-
-stances, to extend
control over the manage-
ment of the country
about the plants, but
do not seem to con-
-template receding
from the position al-
-ready taken —
3 - With respect to the
Jumidari's younger
son in Doogga range,
it seems but the custom
-is that his wish
for the celebration of
his nuptials, should
be complied with. The
Agent will therefore
take the requisite mea-
-sures and disburse
such a amount as may

to receiving from the
surplus funds of his estate - The
marriage of the elder
brother Pedda Dogga.
- can be may be per-
-formed in like manner
if he desires it - &
both are to be married
the nuptials of the elder
may take place
first, if he would
be more consonant
with
to the customs of the
family - but the mar-
-riage of the younger
will not be needlessly
delayed on that account
4. The funds remain-
-ing after the payment
of one or both the
marriages may be
applied in reduction
of the debts and
any further business

from time to time^{9m}
according to devoted
at the discretion of the
Agent to the same
purpose.

Govt Agent Vizag^a Sept 30th J.P.

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