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Government of Madras.

Judicial **DEPARTMENT.**

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with Mr. Phillips, the date for the commencement of the inquiry, which should be as early as practicable, consistently with the requirements of Sections III and X of the Act.

10. The Superintendent of Marine will be instructed to provide passages at the public expense, for Mr. Phillips and Mr. Holloway, proceeding to Vizagapatam on duty.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Articles of charge —

Mr. C. W. Reade Collector and Government Agent at Vizagapatam is charged

1. With having in two letters to the address of the Private Secretary to the Honorable the Governor dated the 7th and 25th June 1859 respectively, distinctly denied that he, & certain friend of his to his knowledge, were then, or had ever been using the property of the Rajah of Vizianagrum on loan, whereas in fact and in truth, both he and his friend, as above alluded to, had used to a great extent; and for long periods horses, Carriages, tents, Mirrors and other articles the property of the Rajah.—

2.— With having obtained from the Rajah and forwarded to the Private Secretary to the Honorable

the

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[illegible] that Reades Removal
from this District had been
determined upon. Indeed
one of my objects to urge
so far as to hope that the Views
of the Executive were known
to them. Last Evening after my
arrival here I have seen the
correspondence that has taken
place between you as Governor
& Reade, and I
have had the most unreserved
communication with both
Gentlemen upon the whole subject
having now had the opportu
nity of perusing both the

of the question an advantage
which no one else can
have had. I consider
I am doing no more than
I am justified in saying you the
opportunity of expressing
to Her Majesty's Government
conviction
amounting to
certainty that the Sentence
imposed upon the unfortunate
Gentleman will be carried
into effect. This public
view of that affair both his
private character & that of his

29th July 1851

My dear Sir Charles

I have given my most careful attention to Mr Reid's case.

I can assure all but his direct denial of having made use of the Rajah's property and of his having compelled the Rajah himself also to be a false witness and further to accept of an antedated bond to make it seem as if the property had been actually sold

To Sir Chas Brooke K.C.B. &c &c

Also — to Nothing but a wilful lie originated & attendantly circulated by resident (and native) of the place. This conviction is shared in by Selby & our servants who have known Reade intimately for the last two years & who has authorised me to say so much by the Chaplain the Missionaries & other Residents at Singapore under the cloak of his enemies regards like. It to be believed that he will immediately condemned in the Station. If this Communication should induce

C 10 Sept
R 12 — "

This is so utterly opposed to the character of a Gentleman & a man of honor that totally disentitles how it can be passed over.

In the Marine of the European officers of the higher class depends to greatly on their character for uprightness & honor that we the more careful these we follow any violation of such qualities to pass unnoticed. We have

here a flagrant instance of an officer of high station descending to unworthy conduct and of his making low hasty repeatable retort Gentlemen by means of official coercion his accomplices.

In point of moral turpitude look upon Mr Crader conduct as more degrading than Prendergasts. The latter was betrayed into an act of breach of confidence ~~of~~ to a brother officer but the former deniable of his responsible

able for the acknowledg-
ment of others is ~~exactly~~ like
in a degree to faulty he herself
himself at the expense of others
and not only silences but leads
makes ~~to doubt~~ two natures
of mind sufficient to back up
his falsehood.

I think if we can ask the
Court he will say that under
color of the part of a military
officer we call him this com-
mission. I have only here given
you my views of the degree of moral
guilt I think to the facts of this
case. I shall be prepared to discuss
the manner of stating it when we reach
Yours truly Walter Clark

Sir Charles, as I would have
hope to enjoy to have before
action further on impressions
arising from information
which I do not possess to
the matter as contrasted to
I believe he will hereafter
thank me for having the
boldness of presenting his
opinion to you in
opposition to the honorable
& Gentleman & the
at our service & the country
contains
Until any arrival here

Reade had no idea of the
extent to which his
character had suffered
Also was somewhat about
to address the Chairman on
the subject when I said
Kelly is also writing to the
Governor in the Board's letter
on the same subject which
the latter would doubtless
be willing to hand if asked
I have not mentioned to him
that I am writing to you.
Yours truly
Grant Allen.

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I would make Mr Reade
fully acquainted with the allega-
tions preferred against him
& inform him that if he desired it
& to afford a satisfactory explanation
a searching investigation into
his conduct would be ordered
If Mr Reade has been
guilty of the scandalous conduct
imputed to him & the statements

made by the Royal of Nicaragua
Mr Read, and the Civil Surgeon
of Battalion Capt Hatton from Mr
Commissariat Stores for the original
Papers are not in the Packet
he is unwilling to furnish the
the public stores for his
take the position he now fills
as the Representative of the Honour
of Majesty

But Mr Reade is entitled to
a full and impartial hearing

and if he asks for inquiry it
should be instituted.

Madras
30 July 1854.

Lt Gen

Para 16.7

It is not proposed to open a separate Register for the Registration of the Publications and it is not also proposed to make any provision for the registration of Registered letter-stamps and articles of charge & the list of the hitherto of whom the Registrar will of course be made out daily by the Inspecting Officers, which will be sufficient for this purpose.

Jud.

Work can fully warrant her opinion
on the inquiry - She should only
have a general outline of the
matter for investigation - before
it can [illegible]

Omitting [illegible] to say
in Rhode Island Physicians
[illegible]

[illegible]
Information I am charged by his
Excellency and her Council
by him before the Council Board -
which in the opinion of [illegible]
[illegible] is dispensable both on

public grounds [illegible]
[illegible] last [illegible] -

Judicial Department.

Proceedings of the Madras Government
Dated 15th August 1859 No. 1081.

Under date the 31st May last, Mr. C. W. Reade Collector and Agent to the Governor of Fort Saint George at Vizagapatam was required, in a letter from the Private Secretary to the Honorable the Governor to state distinctly whether he had ever used, or was then using the property of the Vizianagrum Rajah, and of Ananda Gajapati Rāj, such as horses, carriages &c. &c. on loan.

2.— Mr. Reade replied that the Rajahs Horses had frequently been posted for him when visiting Vizianagrum. He had also twice, he believed, used one of the Rajahs carriages owing to some accident which prevented

Letter to Private Secretary—
7th June 1859—No. 10.

prevented his own being available - He had also on any sudden emergency had the loan of Mr. Gajjapati Rao's horses, but rarely - He had no property of Mr. Gajjapati Rao's on loan and never had - nor had he any of the Rajah's -

3.- On the 11th June, Mr. Reade forwarded to the Private Secretary letters which had been addressed to him by the Rajah of Vizianagrum and Gajapaty Rao - That from the Rajah ran thus: "Your kind letter has surprized me certainly. In reply I can only say, not only that you have no property of mine on loan, but I cannot help telling you that of all the Natives and English Gentlemen I have known, you have been the most particular I ever met - and when you first came to the District you spoke to me on the very very subject. I certainly am curious to know why you have written to me about such a matter, please let me know."

4.- After the receipt of Mr. Reade's two letters as above noticed he was asked in a letter from the Private Secretary to the Governor "whether a female friend of his at Dowlaishwaram had then or had ever had the use of any of the Rajah of Vizianagrum's Carriages and horses, and if so for what length of time?" -

10th June 1858.

5.- Mr. Reade answered 25th June, that no female friend of his at Dowlaishwaram, or any where else, had then, or had ever had, to his knowledge the use of any of the Rajah of Vizianagrum's Carriages and horses.-

6.- Prior to the receipt of this last letter the

Honorable

Enclosure to No 1.

dated 12th June 1869.

Private Secretary to His
Honorable the Governor
had received a letter from
the Rajah himself. In
this he stated that he
had received a visit from
Mr. Reade a few days
before in a state of great
excitement and much dis-
tress and could not resist
his request to write, at
his dictation, a letter, say-
ing that he had never
sent him any articles.
The Rajah went on to state
that he had written as
Mr. Reade wished, and
for this foolish and wrong
act, he trusted the Gover-
nor would pardon him,
and protect him from
Mr. Reade's anger.—

which if true shows

"7.— Information has
further reached His Ex-
cellency from other sources
~~tending to the belief~~ that
the Rajah ~~has~~ must have been per-
suaded or ~~in time~~ in terrorem dated
by Mr. Reade into giving
a false statement as to the

the use of his property
by Mr. Reade or by his
friends. Mr. Reade account,
moreover, alleges that Mr.
Reade, to give a color to
his denial had given
the Rajah three ante dated
cheques, which are still
in the Rajahs possession,
for the value of the ar-
ticles belonging to the
latter, but in Mr. Reade's
use.—

The information in support of it

8.— The representation
made by the Rajah, and
~~three~~ corroborated having
been laid by His Excellency
the Governor before the
Council Board— the Go-
vernment have deemed
it indispensable, both
on public grounds, and
in justice to Mr. Reade
and to the Rajah, that
the matter should be for-
mally and publicly in-
vestigated in the mode
prescribed by Act XXXVII
1850. They therefore resolve
under

under Section III of the Act specially to appoint Mr H. D. Phillips Prisne Judge of the Court of Judr and Vizagapatam Addalut to be a Sole Commissioner for the inquiry. Mr Phillips will proceed to Vizagapatam by the first eligible opportunity - and enter upon the investigation conducting it according to the course laid down in the Act.—

9.— The Government resolve further under Sec: IV of the Act to appoint Mr W Holloway to conduct the prosecution of the charges to be preferred against Mr Reade. Mr Holloway will proceed to Vizagapatam as expeditiously as possible and make such preliminary investigation as may be necessary for preparing the case for the prosecution. He will arrange with Mr Phillips the

the date for the commencement of the inquiry which should be as early as practicable consistently with the requirements of Section III and X of the Act.—

10.— The Superintendent of Marine will be instructed to provide passages at the public expense for Mr Phillips and Mr Holloway proceeding to Vizagapatam on duty.—

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Mr Holloway — the whole except as with the articles of charge dispensed.
Mr Phillips. } the extract omitting
" Reade. } paras 6. 7 & the articles of
Supdt of Marine — last para. charge.

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