

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

General DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No.	504	Press
	<u>79-80</u>	<u>Mis.</u>
Dated	12 th April	1957

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Fort St. George, Judicial Consultation, 12th April 1859.

No. 79. Read the following letter from C. W. READE, Esq., Agent to the Governor of Vizagapatam; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Fort Saint George, dated 31st March 1859, No. 135.

SIR,

I beg to lay before Government the accompanying copy of a letter from the Principal Sudr Ameen in charge of the Jail here, bringing to my notice the supposed attempt to escape on the part of some of the Golcondah prisoners now under sentence of transportation.

2. I quite concur with the Principal Sudr Ameen that it is very advisable these prisoners should be removed as soon as possible, and this expediency I have already intimated to Government by Telegraph some time ago, suggesting that the *Coromandel* Steamer then expected on the coast, might be sent to take them away.

3. Should there appear no immediate prospect of any Government vessel visiting this port destined for Madras, I shall take on myself the responsibility of sending these prisoners to the Presidency by the first private Steamer that may offer, as I think their removal is highly desirable on every account and to put a stop to the excitement and interest which is beginning to shew itself on their behalf.

4. Several hill people are now visitants at Vizagapatam, and their object can only be in connection with their friends and relatives whom they are about to lose.

No. 80.

ORDER THEREON, No. 504; dated 12th April 1859.

The Government doubt whether any Steamer for Madras is likely soon to touch at Vizagapatam.

2. The prisoners should certainly be sent by sea to Madras by the first good opportunity, whether by Steamer or sailing vessel, and meanwhile every precaution should be used to ensure their safe custody.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

1855

Wizagapatam 2nd March 1859

From,

The Principal Under-Secretary of
Wizagapatam.

To,

W. H. Meade Esquire

Magistrate & Commissioner of
Wizagapatam

Sir,

1. The Jailor brought to me today a knife which the Police report was concealed in the sand on the Bench where the state Prisoners are taken in the morning.

2. The individual who was discovered near the knife says his name is. Neelanda Veerana, and that he is an inhabitant of Lingavaram, in the Taluk of Madagala. He declares he came here for the purpose of seeing one of the Prisoners named Sanyal Kutubai Padulo - IInd in N^o 6 of 1858. of your file - and that he was accompanied by Pascoodally Sheralana Padulo - Sanyana Veerana Padulo & Thuggee Ramrodo, relatives of the Prisoners in the same case - The Magistrate A. M. Pitla, Semiah, who was in charge

of the Prisoners at the time, state, that the individuals who were in company with N. Veerana ran away when he was seized.

3 Several of these Prisoners have submitted their petitions to Government appealing against your decision, and as Government declined to notice their petitions, I consider the above circumstances suspicious and perhaps indicative of some design of attempt at escape, if not of rescue.

4 The conduct of the Hon. J. Somiah would appear to merit commendation.

5 As the Prisoners in the Porseputam Cases are under sentence of transportation and banishment, and as they have now no hope of a mitigation of their sentence, and as they may on that account be induced to endeavor to derive means to effect an escape, and the circumstances now brought under notice may perhaps be indicative of such a design, either on their part or on that of their friends, I would suggest the expediency of their being removed.

from this part of the Country as soon as practicable.

I have the honor to be Sir

Subordinate Criminal Court } Your Most Obedient Servant
(Signed) W. Sloan
30th March 1859 } Principal Secy Amers.

(True Copy)

Charles B. ...
Agent to the Governor

3/31/59

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Boston 6 April 1859.

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From
The London Convention
New York

To Mr. West & Mr. West
New York

Date 30th March 1859
Received

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Refers to the
attempt to escape on
the part of the
& the women under
the name of the
the.

Let the women
to the
in 1859

A copy of my sentence
has been made -
to prepare an appeal -
I am sure that
the court in the matter
will be very
sympathetic with
my position & will
lead to hope & perhaps
an amelioration in
the penalty or to a better
arrangement will be

made for me to try.
I have
mentioned the time when
I will be able to
return to the
colony & I am
hoping for Monday
the 1st day - I
am & must be well
sentenced & passed.
I shall decline to
give my name

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To Govt Agent. Vizagapatam. Sept 12th 1893.