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Government of Madras.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Judicial Department,
25th May 1861.*

No. 154. Read the following Proceedings of the Board of Revenue, dated 3rd May 1861, No. 2,267.

Read letter from E. G. R. FANE, Esq., Collector of Vizagapatam; to J. D. SIM, Esq., Secretary to the Board of Revenue, Chepauk, dated 13th April 1861, No. 296.

1. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the Board's Proceedings, dated 6th March, No. 1,262, requesting a report on the various allegations set forth in Petition No. 48* of 1861 of the Board's file.
**Herewith returned.*

2. Enclosed is a specification or sketch of the land referred to by the Petitioner, from which the Board will observe that no inconvenience to the Petitioner would arise in the event of the ground being taken. There is now, however, no necessity to notice the Petitioner's various allegations, for the reasons set below.

3. Since the date of my last letter to the Board on the subject, dated 3rd November last, I have had several letters from the Petitioner begging that some arrangement might be made, so as to obviate the necessity of Government taking up her ground, and stating that she was willing even to purchase another site at even 2,000 Rupees, and make it over to Government. Many suggestions were made, but at last it was agreed that she should give up a house belonging to her in the centre of the Town of Vizagapatam, and that Government should give in exchange the two Government buildings, viz.,

1. The present Police Office, and
2. The old Moonsiff's Court (not in use now).

Being anxious to accommodate the Petitioner, and at the same time to settle the matter, I personally inspected the several premises; the exchange will be most advantageous to both the Government and Petitioner. The Engineer has valued the respective buildings, and enclosed is his report which has been communicated to the Petitioner. The Board will observe that the Engineer is of opinion that the Government will be "no losers by the exchange." The exchange was made at the particular desire of Petitioner, and to accommodate her, I request therefore the requisite sanction may be granted for it. I also beg permission to convert the newly acquired building into a regular Police Office, from the funds sanctioned for the erection of a new one, but I do not think the conversion will cost anything like the sum calculated by the District Engineer.

ENCLOSURE No. 1.

From the Acting District Engineer of Vizagapatam; to the Collector of Vizagapatam, dated Camp Waltair, 3rd April 1861, No. 1,449.

1. In reply to your letter of the 22nd ultimo, No. 229, I have the honor to inform you that I have personally examined the three houses in question, and that the value which I place upon them, at a rough approximation, is as follows:—

Mrs. Juggah Row's house, proposed Police Office...	... Rupees 1,200
Present Police Office...	... „ 550
Moonsiff's Katchari.....	... „ 200

I have not taken into consideration the value of the respective sites; but I think the ground which it is proposed to give up to Mrs. Juggah Row, is more than equal in value to that which she will cede to Government.

2. I quite agree with you in the opinion that Government will in no way be losers by the exchange; and taking all the circumstances into consideration, I think that the compromise will be a very fair one for Mrs. Juggah Row.

3. The house which you propose to convert into a Police Office is capitally suited for the purpose in every respect; and at a rough estimate, I think that the cost of the necessary alterations and additions will be about Rupees 1,100, being much less than half the cost of a new

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Katchari, the estimate for which amounted to Rupees 2,830. If you wish it, I will make out a detailed estimate of the cost.

ENCLOSURE No. 2.—Plan.

ENCLOSURE No. 3.—Petition.

1. It appears that the Collector has entered into an arrangement with the widow of the late Mr. Juggah Row by which she is to retain the whole of the land, a portion of which was required for a Police Office as being the only convenient site obtainable in the Town, and resigns another house equally well situated for this purpose, receiving in exchange for it the present Police Katchari and the new unoccupied Moonsiff's Court.

2. The District Engineer in his letter now forwarded estimates the value of the house given up by this lady at Rupees 1,200, and that of the two buildings to be received by her in exchange at Rupees 750, and though the Collector states that she was willing to make any sacrifice rather than allow her land to be taken up for the new office, and does not make any proposal to grant her any remuneration for the difference of value between the buildings given and received, the Board think that she is fairly entitled to receive such portion of the estimated difference in value, as is not covered by the advantage stated to be gained by her in the sites of the buildings given over to her.

3. The sum sanctioned for a Police Office is Rupees 2,830, and the District Engineer considers that an outlay of Rupees 1,100 will be required to convert the house resigned to Government into a good office, though the Collector thinks this estimate unnecessarily high. In any case the saving to Government by the proposed arrangement will be considerable, and there will be an ample balance from which to award any compensation that is found to be just.

4. Ordered to be submitted with enclosures to Government, with reference to their endorsement on Government Petition No. 3,472 of 1860, and with the Board's recommendation that sanction be given for at once carrying out the Collector's proposal.

(True Copies and Extract.)

(Signed) R. A. DALYELL,
Sub-Secretary.

No. 155.

ORDER THEREON, 25th May 1861, No. 683.

The Government approve the arrangement proposed to be made with the widow of the late M. Juggah Row, for securing an eligible position for a Police Cutcherry in the town of Vizagapatam. The exchange of the buildings will accordingly be concluded—and, as recommended by the Board of Revenue, the difference between the valuations of the properties, or four hundred and fifty Rupees, will at the same time be disbursed to that lady.

Property of the Widow.....	Rs. 1,200	
Present Police Office.....	550	
Old Moonsiff's Court.....	200	
		750
		Rs. 450

2. This amount will be drawn from the sum set apart under the Order of the 18th August 1859, No. 1,105, in this Department. The residue of the estimate, as far as may be necessary, will be applied in the execution of the alterations and additions required to render the building suitable for Police purposes.

3. Ordered that Petition No. 3,472 of 1860 be lodged.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. T. O'Connor.

E. G. R. Fane Esquires,
Collector, Vizagapatam to the Governor.

Sir,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your taluqa letter of the 22nd Instant regarding the piece of ground required for a Police Office—

In reply, I would respectfully submit for your benevolent consideration that the house adjoining the spot you refer to, I have selected, as my town residence, and have laid out considerable sums of money there—and the ground I purpose laying out as a Garden &c. as a place of recreation for myself and family—From the prelude life

And your experience will know, how
conducive to health, an occasional
change like this is, necessary for me.
Besides, when the new Civil Dispensary
was proposed / the principal subscribers
to which were members of the Goday family /
a promise was then obtained by them
that this ground should be given to my
late husband, without which, they all
unanimously said they would not
subscribe. - The ground was then made
over, and the subscription of the Goday
family amounting to Rupees 5000 /
was paid under this promise - but, if
it is now taken from me, it will,
I most respectfully presume, be
in violation of that promise -

and my sole object in bringing this
to your kind notice is that I am persuaded
that you have not been fully informed
on the matter - as also, to obtain that
consideration and protection at your
hands as one situated as I am at
present deserves -

Your Most Obediently
Signed / J. B.

Vizagapatam 27th August 1860.

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E. G. R. Sams Esquire
Collector of Madras Port

Sir

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of
your letter Communication No. 235. dated the 12th
Instant stating among other things, that a piece of
my ground in Maspittah measuring 15 yards in
length, 80 yards in breadth, having been recom-
mended by the District Engineer, as being avail-
able for the erection of a Police Office, it should
be given by me on that account, and that its proper
valuation would be allowed to me -

In reply, I respectfully request, that
you would be kindly pleased to draw your
particular attention to the facts contained in my
letter dated the 27th August last, which has
been addressed to you in English, as a reply to
your letter, dated the 22nd idem, touching

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the subject of the said lands - as well as the following
circumstances, I have now again stated.

2 That, in the division of paternal estate
affected between my late husband & his brother,
the upstairs house as well as the ground in
question, fell to the share of the former while
the upstairs & other dwelling houses in the
town, went at a considerable valuation, to that
of the latter - so that, we have had not, in the
town, any other suitable dwelling houses - I
have, in consequence, selected the spot and
the upstairs house, as a place of my town
residence - of which fact, I have already
brought to your kind notice, by a letter of
mine as above alluded to -

3 That the piece of the ground, as well as,
the rest of it, are situated only in one & the
same enclosure adjoining my upstairs - house
referred to, but the piece is not apart from it
so that, there has been now carrying on the
extensive & unintermitting works of building
newly, some more such dwelling houses as

adjoining it, as suited as well, to my health,
as to the secluded life of mine - Moreover, there
had been spent a considerable amount of money,
in levelling or raising the ground, by way of
filling up pits &c, as it was then a perfect swamp,
and subject to the inundation of brack-water,
as well as in walling all around the ground -
and its present appearance which led you
to look now, was without undergoing a good deal
of trouble or laying out a large outlay, in the way
of improving & reclaiming so as it now is -
Allow me to observe here, that if the Police office
you refer to, were to be built upon some portion
of this my ground situated as above in a single
enclosure, I will not have sufficient space
to build such houses as according to my
wishes as suited to my distinction and
convenience - Besides, it would not only
thereby tend to subject me to much inconve-
nience, but also to some more other annoyances
or troubles that should arise by a tumult of

of the parties who are frequently obliged to resort
to that office - and my secluded life would be,
in consequence, hardly permit me to go & reside
in those houses belonging to me - Hence, you
can yourself conceive that only the price of
my land situation in my enclosure as above
alluded to for not being the best portion in
throughout the whole of this town - so, it is
not equitable in you to uphold your opinion
by subjecting me to the inconvenience -
which makes me feel exceedingly sorry for it.

It is, therefore, always justifiable
in you to take notice of all these difficulties,
you being a local authority - whose guarantee,
there is no doubt, will be to secure against
such inconveniences, on any point in main-
taining the secluded life of such a one
situated as I am - While the case is
thus, if the grant of justice is refused
by the authorities such as yourself, what,

will I have to do - I should, therefore, hope
you would be kindly disposed in thinking
of my ground now being unavailable for the
erection of a Police Office you have referred to,
as all the above expressed difficulties are
being prominently worth taken notice of, both by
the District Engineer as well as by yourself.
Though this present communication
of mine is regarded as being somewhat
a lengthy one, still, I should sincerely like to
bring to your kind observation, that my
father-in-law had, in accordance with the
wishes of the then Collector, laid out several
thousands of Rupees in the improvement
of the new settlement in which my land is now
situated - He had, also, spent out of his own
purse, nearly 20,000 Rupees, in the construction
of a road between Vizagapatnam & Abulair,
for the benefit and convenience of the Public -
He had, moreover, assisted, likewise, in the way
of carrying on many of such public spirited

purposes—My late husband had given a
subscription of 500 Rupees to the Patriotic Fund
& I have myself paid 500 Rupees as my sub-
scription to the Fund required for the establish-
ment of sanitary reforms of this town of
Majapattam—And our only family
had subscribed & paid 5000 Rupees, for the
building of a hospital dispensary in this
town, under a promise, that the building of
it, may be placed on some other site besides
the one, belonging to me, which should be made
over to my late husband as has been already
stated in my communication above referred to,
in para. 1. Myself & Our family, still continue
giving subscriptions towards carrying on
many other purposes connected with the
repairs &c. of the Waltair Road. Hence,
I feel quite sure, that neither my family,
nor myself, have ever been wanting in
giving, likewise, & I hope, liberal assistance

to all works of charity & utility in the
District, not without my concurrence with
the opinions of the Government & its local
representatives such as yourself—so that
I believe that my family deserves an entire
merit of their clemency—

b. Had I not had such necessity for the
spot as above expressed, I would have gladly
complied with your request for the same—
and I have also abandoned all hopes of
getting rent by my house there, as it being
very inconvenient for me—From this fact
also, it will be observed by you as to the
absolute necessity I have had for the
same—When all these aforesaid
circumstances are well taken into con-
sideration & favorable consideration, I
should sincerely hope it would be convincing
to you to be very unjustifiable ~~in~~ ^{for}
in making me subject to the inconvenience

as has been already complained of by me
as above alluded to against the piece of
my ground in question —

Yours most Obediently
Signed / G. B.

Vizagapatam 29th October 1860

Ms. No. 777

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The Honorable the Governor
in Council —
Fort St. George.

The humble representation of Mrs
Goday Bungarumath gaurao,
a Proprietress of the Estate of
Shaimahomedpoor Hoondah Jau
in the District of, and an inhabitant
of, Vizagapatam —

Most respectfully sheweth,

That, Mr James the present Collector
of the District has addressed your Petitioner, a
letter dated the 12th October last. No. 235 to say,
that the District Engineer / Captain Blagrove
having recommended of a certain portion of her
ground which is situate in an enclosure adjoining
an apartment-house belonging to her, now in the
Newpettah of this town of Vizagapatam, as
being available for the erection of a Police Office,
the same should be given up by her for that
purpose — and that its proper price would be
paid up to her — and that in the event of her
not being complied with, he, the Collector, should
have the necessity of communicating the same
to your Lordship, under the provisions of Act No. 6
of 1854, for the purpose of his obtaining it from her.

as also, another communication dated the 22nd of August last, previously to the above one —

In answer, your Petitioner has addressed the Collector two letters respectively dated the 27th of August, & 29th October last, bringing to his particular notice, all the inconveniences she shall be put to, when the aforesaid portion of her ground is taken from her in the manner referred to — and the accompanying copies of these two replies will, she trusts, show your Lordships also, all those inconveniences of her, when they are kindly perused.

In his last communication dated the 12th of October to which an allusion is made as above, the Collector has expressed his intention of addressing your Lordships on the subject, and as your Petitioner is now under an apprehension as to, whether, or not, the Collector may bring under your Lordships favorable consideration, all those inconveniences of her, at the time of his addressing accordingly, she respectfully begs leave to state, at some length, the following circumstances, as she deems it very expedient for so doing, solely for the full information of your Lordships, as regards the present position of her piece of ground aforesaid, as well as the absolute necessity which she has had for the same.

That, the whole of the ground in question, was not only a complete marsh and subject

to the inundation of brack-water, when it came of late, came to the possession of your Petitioner's Father-in-law (the late G. S. Darrington Esq.) but it was also low & in pits, and so that, at a considerable amount of trouble & expense, the ground had been improved & raised, so as it now is — He had, also, spent thousands of papers, in building of an Upstairs-house there as well as in raising the rest of the ground as above, and also in laying out stone foundations for raising up walls all around it.

2 That, the aforesaid upstairs-house as well as the place of its enclosure came, in a division of the estate, to the share of your Petitioner's late husband, while the dwelling & other upstairs houses of a considerable valuation (which are situated in the town & which had been occupied by her late Father-in-law) fell to the share of his brother. So that, she (your Petitioner & her family) have had not any other town houses such as suited both to the health & to the secluded life of her. Her late husband had, owing to this very want, selected the spot of ground & the upstairs-house aforesaid, as being a place of our town residence — and when he had commenced the works of raising up walls on the stone foundations formerly built as before set forth together with some other works of a similar nature, a stop was then put to the further progress in the month of December 1853 by the then Principal Assistant to the Collector of the

District, who is the present Collector, on the plea that the said ground has been required for the Government purposes - and that, that impediment only led her late husband to have been carried on long Correspondence on the matter - and at last, the Government passed minutes of Consultation, on the 10th of July 1855. No 910, to the effect, that, that ground should be again made over to her late husband as it has been informed by the then local authorities of the District as to the fact of the said ground being unfit for the erection of a Civil Dispensary - as well as upon its consideration of all our inconveniences which were simultaneously brought to notice. And at that time, our Goday family had paid 5000, Rs, as a subscription to the Civil Dispensary of the town, under a promise, that the aforesaid ground should be so made over, by choosing another site for the building of the same -

3. It is true, that the right & possession which we / your Petitioner and her family / have had thus for the ground in question, can never be made liable to be disturbed; so that her late husband had entirely depended upon the sole confidence of the right of such a valid & substantial nature - and, which gave him no occasion whatever to have regarded, that the same grounds would ever be again required by Govt.

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for any of its purposes on any account, by subjecting us to grand inconveniences - and so, with a view of his building certain houses as suited to our rank and character, he had also raised up walls all around the ground - which also cost him a considerable amount of money - and he had in the interim, expired - your Petitioner has been, since, getting the works of building some houses adjoining the aforesaid upstair house already there, so they might suit both to the health, and to the seclusive position of your Petitioner. And all these works are also almost completed - she begs to observe here, that all those upstair houses, as well as the piece of the ground, which is now required by the Collector as above stated, are situated only in a single enclosure - but, the piece is not apart from them, & neither it is, an unenclosed or open piece of ground - In this state of facts - your Lordship's Petitioner, begs your attentive consideration as to, how much weight can be attached to the legality of the recommendation made by the District Engineer as regards the piece of such a ground situating only in one enclosure, as being available for the use of the said Police Office - as well as, to the approval which the Collector has given for the same - rendering us, thereby, to suffer the insufficiency about our ground, and also creating derogation to the

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way of her secluded life. Moreover, she
seems to observe that throughout the whole
of this town, only the above one piece of her
land is not being the best portion -
Hence, if your Government should perhaps
decline taking into its serious consideration,
all the inconveniences which may thus be
entail upon persons of such rank & station
as that of your Petitioner, and if it do not
remove them by granting justice - while
it has been always justifiable in such
Government fit being alone the administrator
of justice of all sorts to grant such
justice in every respect - where are the
other supreme Authorities besides
the very Government - Especially it
is not to be wondered at, when such
justice is granted to such a one
situated as your Petitioner - who is
under the auspices of such Government -
In proof of your Petitioner having had
such an opinion, it will be observed
by your Lordship, from the following facts -
That, your Petitioner's father-in-law
had, for the convenience of the public, spent
of his own money, nearly 20,000 Rupees, in
the construction of the Waltair Road, and
3,700 Rupees in the improvement of the
New Settlement in which your Petitioner's
piece of land is now situate - He had

likewise made many of such public
spirited purposes - your Petitioner's late
husband had given 500 Rupees, as a
subscription towards the Patriotic Fund,
and he had also done many deeds of
such charity - and your Petitioner gave
a subscription of 600 Rupees, for the esta-
blishment of Sanatory reforms connected
with this town of Vizagapatam - And, Our
Gods Family had subscribed & paid 5000 Rs.
for the Civil Dispensary, under such a
promise as has been already stated as above
in para 2 - In like manner, your Petitioner,
and her family, continue giving their help,
with their wonted desire, in the way of doing
many of such deeds of charity & utility
in the District - Hence, your Petitioner's
family has certainly merited the entire favor
of the Government -

5. That, should your Lordship be very kindly
disposed in making an Enquiry in the first
instance as to, whether there are, or not, in the
town, any other indisputable plots of ground,
which can be very easily made use of, for the
purpose of the Police Office referred to, and
if found that there are such sites, as to, whether
it is indispensably necessary both for the Collector
as well as for the District Engineer, to consider
and select any of such spots, without making

your Petitioner subject to such inconveniences
as has been already expressed above - ~~But~~
ought to be especially taken, that they can
themselves be able to select some other
site for the use of the aforesaid office,
without any occasion of subjecting your
Petitioner to any of the inconveniences in respect
of her piece of land in question - If the case
be quite reverse it can be said that only the
one piece of her ground has been found as
being best throughout the whole of the town
for the erection of the said office - your
Petitioner will, then, have the necessity
of submitting, that the force of their idea
leading her subject to the inconveniences
has only influenced their being expressed
accordingly -

That both your Petitioner & her late
husband have given all hopes of getting
rent by the upstairs house aforesaid &
in their doing so, it was their chief
object of being avoided all inconveniences
attending the seclusive mode of life she
always leads - & this fact will, she trusts,
show your Lordship all the aforesaid
inconveniences also -

That, had your Petitioner & her
family not been in such an imperative
necessity for the aforesaid piece of ground

as has been already stated, & brought under
to the notice of the Collector, & had the very
piece been otherwise, she would have,
with generosity as well as with much pleasure,
readily complied with the request of the
Collector and given the spot to him, without
expressing, by her, of any desire for the value
of the same - She begs to observe here, that
the Petitioner and her family had never been
made by any of the Collectors of the district,
so as to subject to any kind of trouble or
inconvenience, whatever, or, to any derogation
to our rank - but, on the contrary, those
authorities have been always treating her
with good manners of respect - She also begs
to state, that it was he (the present Collector)
who has once before (as above set forth) made
her subject to such inconveniences - and,
who now also intends, again, to subject, us
to the inconveniences - It has been always
usual with all the members of our Godday
family to have town houses to go to - and so
your Petitioner also must have the necessity
of having such town houses for her accommodation.

That, if the above mentioned Police Office
were to be built in the neighbourhood of your
Petitioner's house as above alluded to, it will
not only create much inconvenience to her,
but it would also be derogatory to her rank
and character so, she begs to leave

at interest at your Lordships' consideration
& disposal of the same — though this
present matter, which formed the subject
of this long representation of your Petitioner,
is however of no great consequence, yet,
she is feeling much regret for the incon-
venience she is subjected to — God
is visible to your Petitioner, so that
she does not know to whom, she should
have to express such feelings of her regret.
Hence — Oh Lords, who is the only adminis-
trator of justice — your Petitioner most
respectfully craves your Lordships
will be pleased to extricate her from all
her troubles & inconveniences —

In conclusion, your Petitioner
humbly prays your Lordships in Council,
will be graciously pleased to take all the
above mentioned circumstances of her case,
into a mature and favorable consideration,
and grant her justice, by being ordered
the building of the Police Office afore-
said, now under the contemplation of the
Collector, may be placed upon some
other site — and, thereby relieve her
from both the inconveniences & expense,
as has been already expressed as above,
as regards the piece of her land in question.

Perhaps, should this representation be not
fully perused by your Lordships — your Peti-
tioner fears that she will fail to obtain the
administration of justice in her case — so
your Petitioner also prays your Lordships
will be pleased to peruse it fully, and
grant the justice as is prayed for —

Your Petitioner shall ever be

8th November 1860. —

for ref^d with reference to the letter from the Collector
of Hyderabad to the Board dated 3rd November 1859
No. 1153, on the subject of a Police Station
By order
J. M. S. S. S.
J. M. S. S. S.
15th February 1861

Dr: Secy: to Govt.

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1834/7-20/1860
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 J. B. Thompson

of the Board of _____
 Reurine _____ Inter. 3 May '61 N^o 2267

Order - 35 May 1881. No 683.

The Govt. approve the arrangement proposed to be made with the widow of the late M. Suggah Row, for securing an eligible position for a Police Outcherry in the town of Viragapatam. The exchange of the buildings will accordingly be concluded — & as recommended by the Board of Revenue

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 Yours, etc.
 J. B. Thompson

of the Board of _____
 Reurine _____ Inter. 3 May '61 N^o 2267

Order - 35 May 1881. No 683.

The Govt. approve the arrangement proposed to be made with the widow of the late M. Suggah Row, for securing an eligible position for a Police Outcherry in the town of Viragapatam. The exchange of the buildings will accordingly be concluded — & as recommended by the Board of Revenue

Property of the Widow - 1200
 Present Police Office - 550
 Old Moonsiff's Court - 200

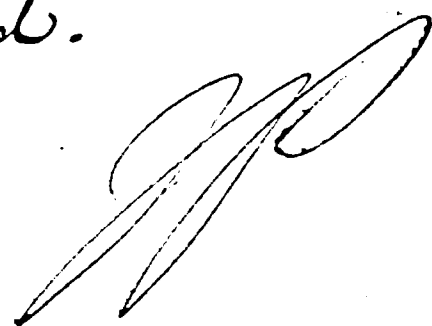
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Revenue; the difference between the valuations of the properties, or Four Hundred and Fifty Rupees, will at the same time be disbursed to that lady.

2. This amount will be drawn from the sum set apart under the order of the 18th Augt. 1859 N^o: 1105, in this Dept. The residue of the estimate, as far as may be necessary, will be applied in the execution

execution of the alterations & additions required to render the building suitable for Police purposes.

3. Ordered that Petition N^o: 3472 of 1850 be lodged.



The Board of Revenue.
 " Collector of ^{with them} Vizagapatnam
 " Pub. Works Dept.
 " Acct. General. } with Bd's Secy: 25/5

John C. Catledge
Chicago, Ill.

Through Secy.
Judicial M^y Secy.

No 6083

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