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Proceedings of the Madras Government, Judicial Department,
7th March 1862.

No. 65. Read the following letter from A. W. PHILLIPS, Esq., Civil Judge of Chingleput; to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief Secretary to Government, Madras, dated 27th February 1862, No. 78.

1. Some months back I was under the necessity of writing to the Inspector General of Jails to request that he would relieve the Sheristedar of my Court from the extraneous and very heavy duties connected with the looms attached to the Jail—duties he could not possibly carry on without taking up too much of the time which his more legitimate ones of Sheristedar called for, and which since the abolition of the Principal Sudder Amin's Court had greatly increased, to this Mr. Rohde replied that he could not recommend his being relieved till certain accounts shewing the profit and loss connected with the looms for a series of years (which he had called for) were furnished. Now these accounts are under preparation, but they take a vast deal of labor and time, and although the Sheristedar is only too anxious to bring them to a conclusion in order that he may be relieved, I cannot spare him for the purpose without other more important and legitimate work being neglected. I have therefore to request that Government will kindly take the case into consideration, and I trust that if they do not see fit to direct the Inspector General to relieve him at once, they will at least sanction the employment of an assistant to close the account called for, who might easily be paid out of the sale proceeds of cloths amounting annually to between 5 or 6,000 Rupees, instead of obliging the Sheristedar to entertain an assistant himself as he has all along been forced to do out of his limited salary. A man to *permanently* take charge of the loom accounts might easily be procured for 35 Rupees or thereabouts, and I beg to submit that this would not be a large sum to deduct from the profits derived.

2. I addressed the Judges of the Sudder Udalut on the subject, but they replying they had no voice in the matter referred me to Government. I beg herewith to send the Sheristedar's petition to me, together with copies of the correspondence with the Inspector General of Jails and the Sudder Court.

ORDER THEREON, 7th March 1862, No. 382.

Referred to the Inspector General of Jails.

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,
Chief Secretary.

Engd. F. Cartledge.

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Shingle Spat 9th October 1841

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Sheriff's Office

Shingle Spat

9th October 1841

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated 7th October, addressed to my predecessor Mr Pierce Foley, and in reply to state that the accounts referred to are understood, in an advanced state of preparation, and will be brought to a close as quickly as possible: but the Sheriff's Clerk upon whom the whole work devolves, has other more important and legitimate duties to attend to, since the abolition of the Principal Sessions Court and reduction of the Establishments so much additional labor has fallen to the lot of the Office that it will be utterly impossible

for

N°239. Chinglepet Sessions Court
24th December 1861

From

A. W. Phillips Esquire
Sessions Judge of
Chinglepet

To

J. Rohde Esquire
Inspector General of Jails
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Sir

I have to call your attention to my letter of the 9th October last and request you will be good enough to pass such orders as will relieve the Sheristadar of my Court from the additional labor imposed on him by the Loan accounts as it is utterly impossible for him to devote his time to them with the many other things he has now to attend to

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedt Servt

A W Phillips
Session Judge

for extraneous work like that of the Accounts connected with the Looms and the Correspondence it entails, to be carried on by the Sheristadar as hitherto without serious detriment to the business of the Court— I would earnestly urge therefore before I propresent the fact to the Sudder Court that some one should be appointed to attend expressly to this Department the importance of which is daily increasing as also is the work it entails—

The Cost of Raw Materials it appears last Year including the price of 20 Looms and the Charges of — Superintendance amounted in round Numbers to about 4,600 Rupees only, while the value of Cloths manufactured and sold was upwards of 6000 so that I think the expenses of a Writer on a liberal salary would not be grudged by Government.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most Obt. Servant
Signed A W Phillips
Session Judge.

True Copy
A W Phillips
Session Judge

From J. Pohde Esquire
Inspector General of Jails

To A. W. Phillips Esquire
Session Judge of
Chingleput

Sir, I have the honor to acknow-
ledge the receipt of your letter of the
21st Ult.mo and to state in reply that
until the Sheristadar of your office
brings up the accounts to date I shall
not be prepared to recommend his
relief from the duty -

2 I have repeatedly called
for complete accounts of the Manu-
factory in the Chingleput Jail
but no satisfactory account
has ever been rendered -

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had also greatly increased - and that I
shaped he would take an early opportunity
of relieving the Sheristadar from what
seemed to me entirely extraneous work - To this
I received no reply or to another calling it to
mind and so I wrote a third and in reply to
this Mr. Rohde says he cannot recommend
the Sheristadar being relieved till he can
furnish certain accounts shewing the profits
and loss for a series of years - This account
is under preparation and the Sheristadar is
most willing and anxious to finish and furnish
the same - but it requires time & unless
he is relieved from the current work and
Correspondence connected with the Loom
Department it is utterly impossible for
him to spare the number of hours requisite
without neglecting his legitimate duties
of Sheristadar - a matter to attend to

the Loom Department could I believe
be procured for about 35 Rs per month &
I think the Inspector of Jails could well
afford this out of the 6000 Rupees per annum
which is about the amount of Sale -
Under these circumstances I trust the Judges
will take the Sheristadar's Petition into consideration
and proceed as they see fit to relieve him
from duties which it is impossible for him
to attend to -

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obt Servant
(Signed) A.W. Phillips
Sessions Judge

(True Copy)

A.W. Phillips
Sessions Judge

Proceedings of the Sudder Court
18th February 1862

Read letter dated the 11th Instant
from the Sessions judge of Singhpoor
submitting for the consideration of the
judges a Petition from the Sheristadar
of the Civil Court, and requesting to
relieve the Sheristadar from certain
extraneous work.

The Sudder Court have no
voice in this matter. If the Civil judge
cannot come to an arrangement with
the Inspector of gaols he should address
the Government under whose orders
the latter officer is.

True Extract
Signed C. F. Chamier
Registrar

True Copy
W. Shaw
Sessions Judge

To

A. W. Phillips Esqr.

Civil and Sessions Judge of

Chingleput

The humble representation of

S... Sarasvathoor Swaminadan of the

Court and Sessions Court-

Most Honored Sir

I respectfully beg leave to State that after the

abolition of the Principal Sudder Amins Court much additional

labor having fallen to my lot and finding that my time

was scarcely sufficient to attend to my legitimate duties, I

represented to your honor the difficulty and impossibility of

my devoting any portion of my time to the extraneous

work which I have just now to perform without any

assistance, and solicited your goodness to relieve me at least

from the burden of the work, connected with the Loans

Department in the Jail - But as neither relief nor assistance

has been given to me I am compelled again to urge

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In a Letter from
the Civil & Sessions
Judge of Chingleput
Dated 27th January 1862
To the Chief Secretary
to Government with
Draft of Charges
Exhibits 1 to 2 containing
5 Enclosures
Copies of correspondence
by the Civil & Sessions
Judge with the
Chief Secretary to
Government
Dismissal of Peons
Punishment of Peons
Jail Department
Court in the matter
of Shanmugam
Pillay
Copies of correspondence
with Civil & Sessions
Judge
Acct. 16 2 &

my representation once more for your honors favorable consideration and orders, for fear, I should be blamed for any arrears which may accumulate in this branch of my present work. Here I beg to submit that the importance of this work having of late much increased my labors and responsibility have increased in proportion. There were only 12 Looms working when I first took Charge of this Department in 1855 – these were increased to 22 in consequence of the increased demand for Jail Cloths and the inadequacy of even these 22 Looms of extending the Loom house and establishing further Looms: and your honor accordingly applied to the Inspector General of Jails for sanction to carry out the above measures. The annexed Statement will show to your honor the increased sale and collections after I took charge of this Department which I trust will account for my increased labors and responsibility. It may be said now has hitherto managed this work, but I must beg your honor

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permission to state that I have only been able to do so with the assistance of a Foremantah employed at my own expense – I paid one Foremantah from September 1855 to June 1857 at the rate of 7 Rs. a month, and that Foremantah having obtained employment in the public Service I was obliged to procure another to whom I paid at the same rate until February, 1860, when that Foremantah having died and myself being unable to procure the exclusive Services of another Competent man I was obliged to engage the leisure hours of One of the Foremen of the Gaol who had been trained under me in the account Department by agreeing to pay him 5 Rs. a month for his additional services and thus incurred a heavy expense of nearly 500 Rs. without any remuneration for myself solely to avoid errors and confusion in the accounts and Correspondence in this branch which would involve my responsibility.

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The various account Books and correspondence now laid before your honor for perusal will, I feel confident, show the difficulty of my keeping them up without adequate assistance and I submit that I have no time to properly attend to these accounts in addition to the more important and onerous legitimate duties of my Office. I beg to assure your honor that this work requires the constant employment of One writer well qualified in accounts and able to carry on correspondence in English.-

I am quite ready to furnish the accounts which the Inspector General calls for with all the despatch in my power but unless I am relieved from keeping the current accounts and correspondence before alluded to, I cannot spare time without neglecting my other more important and legitimate duties.-

I respectfully beg leave to remain Sir Your most Obedient Servant

A Comparative Statement Showing the Sales &c of Sails Cloth between the years 1848 to 1854 and 1855 to 1861.-

Years	Sales			Collections			Years	Sales			Collections		
1848	2446	1	8	1486	4	5	1855	2480	9	6	2226	6	8
1849	2901	11	11	2640	11	1	1856	3425	8	"	2987	15	3
1850	3204	"	1	2737	10	"	1857	3279	6	7	2909	12	6
1851	2765	8	6	2332	"	9	1858	4159	15	"	3571	9	7
1852	2723	3	5	2653	"	6	1859	6375	6	4	6919	4	3
1853	2829	1	8	2415	6	"	1860	6333	7	9	5742	13	11
1854	3444	8	1	2917	14	10	1861	5803	"	4	5715	1	5
Total Rupees	20314	3	4	17184	15	7	Total Rs-	31855	5	6	30052	15	10

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Referred to the Inspector General of Sails.

The Inspectors Genl. of Sails.

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Ans a letter from the Revd. and Hon. Henry Arthur Bl. to Knightsbridge dated 27 Feb. 1862 Ref. The Right Secretary to the Admiralty Whitehall

Application from the Churchwardens of the Parish of Saint Saviour Count of Southampton for Iron railing round the Eastern extension of the Burial Ground

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