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Government of Madras.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.

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29th November 1865.*

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(True Extract).

Chief Secretary.

To the Civil and Session Judge of
" Collector and Magistrate of
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Exd. J. H. Burns.

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Chief Secretary.

To the Collector and Magistrate of
" Revenue Department. V.

Ed. J. H. Burns.

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My dear Henderson
Here again are the
"Kerlee" and the "Wahshie"
papers.

Levin & Arthur
him, as understood
for Robinson, be the
away on the hills. She
that took place to
w. Super in the
account of him.
9.0 police.

It seems to me
report in case of the
was increased, same
through the maduro

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from various parts
lands that our
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day becoming more
from each. They
are too much in
the future, & the
young, and in the
defence are not in
all cases the men to
supply the material
inputs of defence
from the
W. D. Allen

I think that the collection
of Crinoida in the
and ^{Belgian} necessary
should
be required to have
in European countries
the first and
at the Hoogoor, espe-
cially when not then
then being, in all
possible cases - and
when it is not possible
to report in each of the

days so spent by the
on the Shawanago. Put
-ting - a well con-
mingle.

Perhaps this would
be enough for the present.

Yours
W.D.

Memorandum.

It has come to my knowledge in con-
versation with Mr. W. Robinson, Insp. Genl.
of Police, that on the arrival recently at
Madura, of the band of Herattee ruffians, whom
Govt. had expected should be found of
sent back to their own haunts, - they
were set loose, owing to the nervous
agitation of a native Deputy Collector,
the only member of the magistracy who
happened to be on the spot, at Madura -
Mr Robinson will address Govt. and
the several parties. The Dy. Col-
lector, as I understood Mr R., was afraid
to accept the responsibility of backing the
warrant under which the Herattees had been
brought so far out of India, and
without which red tape process, the Govt.
could not legally, it was considered, have
been passed on through the Madras

police range.
In a somewhat similar manner the
Mahomedan Priest, whose suspicious teaching
among his troops at Salamisath, has lately
been subject of com- to the Supreme Govt.
and whose paper we could not send
to him in an abstract, because the man
had got off. - This man, too, on his way
to Mr. Robinson, was set at what at
Salem by a report of a fearful of a
certain responsibility arising from some
slight disregard of the written rule of
the Police in respect of locking
a warrant -

I am inclined to believe that had
there not been in the headmen and
Salem Districts, more cool, pleasant,
thoughtful spots - the Pulney hills and
Shewaray hills - a European District or
other European magistrate would have
been somewhere near at hand to
relieve the weak Sepoys from the

duty of, at two important crises, being
seen not to have had firmness enough to
do their duty. Apart from these crises, I
have observed that in the Districts where
there are these bright, cool spots, a
system has grown up of not doing better
to go from the place where the four or
magistrates. Nothing happens for the time
being. They are headed simply by looking
of a certain of cases with the date. This
seems to be decided that our four
last magistrates are too frequently away
from their stations & towns where they
generally throughout the year ought to
be, because, for the convenience of the people,
of the people, it is then that the bulk of
their work can be conducted with the
greatest facility. It is also sufficiently
notorious that the collection of certain
of our Districts are generally on these
hills, about 9 out of 10 natives having
business to transact, do not proceed
without a thunder. It appears

to be done to prevent an untimely period
 of absence on the hills & collectors and
 their assistants and that the best way
 of checking them will be to return a
 monthly return to be submitted to the
 R. Board, of the number of days passed
 there during the month embraced in the
 return, on the hills or the Dooars the
 case may be. - If, however, it be
 thought that there is not now before
 the sufficient to justify the order I propose
 the Court in some cases there are some
 attractive places sent in a statement
 showing how many days they & their assistants
 have been on them during the 6 months ending
 30 September last.

It will be remembered that on Saturday - an
 unreported evening - about 2 years ago, it was
 ascertained { that the Judge of one of our
 Courts had been on the hills during 111 days out
 of the 365 - and that he had endeavored to make
 out that he had business requiring his
 presence there for that time! 1856 W.N.

Judicial Department.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.
 Dated 29 November 1865 No. 1699.

It having been brought
 to the notice of Government
 that inconvenience occasioned
 by results during the
 absence of Collectors and Magistrates
 from their respective
 stations from their
 European Offices
 of the Magistrate at Calcutta
 to deal with urgent public
 business, the Government
 is pleased to direct that, in
 future, every Collector & Magistrate
 will arrange to have
 a European Commissioned Officer
 at the head quarters of the
 District or where he may be
 himself absent from it, and
 in any instance in which
 such an arrangement may
 not be feasible, that he
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to Government, and the ar-
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for the performance of public
business at the head quarters
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has informally directed
that in future from pub-
lic officers only make it a
rule to enter the name of the
town or Village from which
their

their letters are written
at the head of each letter,
and in those cases in
which the writer is absent
from the head quarters
of the District, he will
further specify the name
of the Taluk in which he
is residing

W.P.

To the Civil Magistrate, Judge of all Sessions & Magistrate
The Collector & Magistrate of all Sessions & Magistrate

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Sanitary Department
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