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My dear Mr. Farn

As desired I
have been to Fintuni Patten
enquired into the matters
alleged in enclosed petition
with the answers following
results.

2, 5 (a) (b) & (c) I suppose you
are aware of that negotiations
have been going on between the
Fintuni & a London Firm -
Waring Bros? I think - for a
loan to clear off the debt of

a guide and lead out
the ^{re} to the firm for
management. General
Anderson is the Agent sent out
of the Hudson River to negotiate
with the Yamacraws, & Stevenson
will, I believe, be appointed manager
of the Hudson River of the Yama-
craws is where they live.

So far the fact is based on
fact.

But from the enquiries I
made I do not think there
is a bit of truth in the answer
that either Stevenson is agent

of the Inspector, or the
Inspector of the Yamacraws
I don't think the Inspector
has any thing to say to the
matter. It is J. L. Anderson
who is the Yamacraws'
agent for the line. The
2nd - vacated a House of
attorney appointed Anderson
his agent on 7th August & 4th
rather, or rather he registered
it at Patton's there, on 7th.

(d) As to this I also enquired
& find no reason to think
that the Inspector sent Stevenson.

money from them.

(c) As to this also I happen
at Fortaine. Walter
I don't think there's any
truth in it. The Sub Reg.
by the Inspector never got
any kind of rejection in his
own name or that of them.

I don't think the
pete deserves any further
action. It is evidently
another of some anonymous
writing of the Inspector
who tries to make cap

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out of the fact that
as negotiations
are going on between the
Junt & the London firm,
that Stevenson is to be
appointed manager
under the latter, because
there is suspicion against
the Inspector who was
Stevenson's subordinate. It
is possible to say that
Stevenson was transferred in
consequence of it, & that the
Inspector, as being under S.
by not mentioning it.

I am not yet in
Smith & Vellum and
learn that the work is
getting the villagers ready
very slowly. His estimate
the working of the D. T. has
office here tomorrow and
learn for his to blame.

I hear you will be at
Haverjoke tomorrow
so we will see them there.
Yours truly
J. H. H. H.

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N.S. I put to
mention that as to the
other things states in
the paper from the
enquiries I made, I
don't think they are true.
I think there is a pack
of lies in it.

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Arkhami.

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Dear Sister.

At the Kew Gardens
luncheon :- I had an average
of 1/2 of the Inspector (Karl
Lid it) on wh. address sent
the enclosed. Sterner of
Came in incidentally in it.
as the change was apt. the
Inspector - & he did not return
kindly much about it. I

think he refused them for a
day & didn't like being
there. He's been known to
be an open secret that S.
has been mixed up in the
matter, though I'm not
cared - as he is gone - to
explore how far. Some say
he was auditing for future
with the 2^d. I don't care.

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a fraud about it for many
as S. is out of the Dist. though
I think that his being mixed up
in a negotiation for a loan
appt. for himself in connection
with Karsch - who helped
to the Dist. in which he was
living was objectionable.
If there anything more
about it I will let you
know. I am told that Potomac

Many of the 1stst of the
Messrs. of the latter had
at work he is not likely to
be to work to the same effect
Andrew will be out in a day

For any kind

Thames



PORT ST. GEORGE

7 March 1868

My dear Stutchins

LeTaux was here on
Monday and amongst other things
told me that Stevenson, late
Supt. Police. K. Strout was reported
to be acting as inter mediating
between Gen. Anderson (the same
who is firing Shivajanga) and the
Zamindar of Karvetnagar for the
payment by Baring & Co. of the
Baring's debts the Zamindar being
made over to the firm management

He said that Stevenson is to
retire from the service receiving
Rs 40000, & to be appointed man-
ager of the Zamindari. His transfer
to Chingleput is supposed to
have been arranged in order to
get rid of the impropriety of his
carrying on such negotiations
in the District in which he was em-
ployed.

This morning I received the
enclosed from LeFauv.

~~Enclosed from LeFauv.~~

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8 1/2 of

Stevenson the Firm & the whole
business, caring up through the Firm
need account on this account.

Should anything be done? I think
Porteous might be asked whether
he knows or has heard anything
in the matter.

Yours sincerely

H. E. Stokes

The whole thing seems very
unlikely. Of course Anderson
is negotiating with the Government
but he wants to be manager —

as (for the use of the)

himself a not to give the
post a 40000 to Stevenson
Harrison ask Potomac, what
he knows. He will at least
be able to tell us if his
proposal to transfer S. had
anything to do with this matter
or was suggested P.H.
by S. himself, I was
if so, on what ground.

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A. S. M. A.

7.3.11.

Dear Sirs -

In pub. lgt. here to
be this morning that Stevenson
had come to terms with the
Company wh. an to finance
Kortnager - the terms, being,
an 50.000 down to being
the term, was a month, 3
times, a house the built at
Putnam (on the line rail)

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 $34 + 45 = 89$
 I am engaged for 45 years, with
 40,000 in the engagement.
 I feel a little bit. The matter is
 probably closed for my local
 land, when I pay @ Rs.
 40 a month, even thinking
 to my that Squadron was the
 diff. of plain was, had
 been only to let it seem
 to the house for Rs. 10 per
 mo. for a year while the

known at Putnam is building. The 2:
 1st - 4000 a month + Rs. 10000 but
 1st 50000 above 50000 the men of the
 2nd. They say that Putnam is building
 but J. Small is saying is putter with
 Anderson is producing the state. I want
 that Putnam can be a better & want to

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Set a medical Cataplasm
of viratid sensum. I trust
tho he a creature of
this or. I don't understand
how this negotiation
has been going on so long
without coming to action.

Yours sincerely
J.O. Whitman

Putnam, & came on board
when he met Genl
& Vekata & deing & arrived
on to Arrdt the evening
I was not seen to
a fair accomplish, but
all to have been accomplished
which I am in the duty
the only thing to be done when
to see that S. put in the
as in the P. S. as

Then that 4 magazines
can be built at different
places in the Z^o. The only
delay at present seems to be
that the Company cannot
muster 60 lakhs & so are
unwilling. All sort of means
I cover are about with the
I mean wh. the government is

V
the case and get rid of the
Z^o. This regiment should
not be meddled with
by a Dist. Officer, but the
obtaining a lucrative post
for himself might - for so -
be otherwise unobtainable.
My opinion is 15. is 78. is
exactly what it was in 78.
the K^o day wh. such a man
as a man for being worked the

Things for McVee in Maine
I don't shall like the idea of
giving him here & then
like it either. If it were as
that we are likely to have an
early selection of the matter in
another way (at any rate) this
dominal connection with
the Dir. on paper will be
verified in the next papers,
but its worth while.

Dear Hutchins

Here is another letter from
LeFane. I sent the other papers on
to Posters yesterday & propose to
send this also.

Yours sincerely
H. S. Stokes

Right. S. is 39 now & will be
84 when the agreement comes
to an end. Probably the other infor-
mation is just as unreliable as this
and why is a land lord give for 10/
a house for which he is getting 40/
if Anderson's Co. cares to give 60 lbs.
they can easily find 70.

LeFane wrote 4 first 8 men
& then 5 & proposed to send them the
4. Yes

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Dear Stokes.

I came here this morning
fr. Akoniam & saw the
Wagor Sher? He told me that
last week - before Sunday. But
Sunday or Wednesday - he saw
Krishnamachari the Karvatags.
Vakil & Jannamur the De-
wan, who told him that the leaders
preferred a fresh auditor to the
effect that the Z^e was to be sent.

the 45 years [the right] will
be working over the 2^d of 45 1/2
to Lewis who was to clear the
2^d of 45 1/2 over for the
an agreement on the right of way
for the 2^d with the 1st of 45
9th of 45 cleared off at the 2^d
The 45 years; that the 2^d
at the 2^d condition, a certificate
to Xth of 45, but is bound to keep the
cemetery agreement by which he
forfeit \$25,000 if he

with Anderson. He had left for
Arkansas to see that a person
was for him to put in 4 days
before Sunday last & returned
to Madison (Ark.) returning
again, as I informed for, Arkansas
by, meeting Anderson at
Arkansas & returning to Arkansas.

Cox - the 8.7.5 - was in a
train which was what I was
at Rainett. he had just had a
urgent wire for him to go to
to which he replied that if he

vided just he ought to
inspect St. want to get things
to work for him! Ship to me
yesterday it was a fair bit
for the Dist. if Stes. got the
management as all business
will be done.

In the St. file are that which
was made told him that 10% of
the loan (= 70 lakhs) ^{i.e. 7 lakhs}
are to go as wages. 3 ^{lakhs} to the people
in Egypt 3 ^{lakhs} to Anderson & Co.

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Bangalore file (Vinkala road
ings) 1 ^{lakh} to Stevenson & Co
the Zamin & Co. At the time he
told the St. that he & Co. Sten-
son & Co. not get the management.

Nummish that this that
Anderson is son relative of
the Stevensons. He has stayed with
them 1 month last year. He
was a son. His work was the

he commenced operations in
Shirapung, the Fischer
revenue.

N.C. says he does not like
being informed in this matter as
he has always kept himself
out of district scandals. I don't
like meddling myself as it
looks vindictive. I think however
that it will be well - if it is

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let to Cate - for say yourself
to lead & interview the 22
indas. It cannot be, if 7000
are flying about, that the 22
can make a better bargain,
say with the Commercial
Bank, or even with Govt. I
believe the 22 has capabilities
= 3 lakhs a year more
than its present revenue,
& it is a pity that it should

Exhibit for the benefit of ~~the~~
of adventures. In certain
the 2^d of the Dec in 20
years, at the hands of the
from the local fund.
I have taken all these to
date. I commend the matter
to your most careful consider-
ation. Very truly
Yours,
M. B. Smith.

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Exhibit for the benefit of a pack
of adventures. In century
the 2^d of the 19th in 20
years, and to the end of the
year to the end of the
year. I have all these
data. I have the matter
to be most careful consider
ation. My friend
M. H. H.

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Dear Hutchinson

Here we are again.

Govt. of course will not move in the matter.

Yours truly
H.E. Stokes

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Maunipatam

March 15, 1885

OFF SECRETARY
15 MARCH 85
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

My dear Stokes

Your dlm. Officials of the 7th and 8th March, with their enclosures {herewith returned} I received - the former yesterday - the latter, to-day - I do not think Strobson made it any secret, that, owing to his prospects in the Police being poor, he intended to try and get the management of the Kavatuaggar Estate, if it were sold - I understood from him that his interest lay with a General Middleton of Bombay, who was acting in behalf of a firm in England, where all negotiations were being conducted - Strobson said that nothing was being, or could be, done in that country; but that, as soon as any understanding was arrived at in England, he would lay the whole matter before Government and leave to take up the appointment - Le Lann's statements are revelations to me; I heard nothing of any negotiations going on in this country - nothing of Strobson's retiring and receiving from Rs 40,000 to 50,000 - or nothing of an Inspector being mixed up in any way, with the matter - I received no accompanying

or other petition regarding the Inspector {Whom
he is}, to whom Le Fane alludes — In fact
all appeared to me above-board: if not, I
dread have been the first to jump on Stevenson.
Stevenson first mentioned the matter to me
about the end of last November, and I
certainly made no secret of it: but, as his
prospects appeared to me very vague and
nothing seemed to turn up, I had nearly
forgotten the whole affair till the other
day, when I received two telegrams from
Stevenson — the first that Karatnaggar had
on again and that he was exceedingly
hopeful — the second that the matter was
settled — Even then, so little did I think
that it would be advantageous to Stevenson
{after 17 years service} to leave the Police
now, when four Military Affairs had just
reached from it, that, only last week, I re-
commended that he should be appointed for
Assistant Superintendent of Tumacac —
As far as I was concerned, Stevenson's transfer
from North Brest to Chungleput had nothing
whatever to do with the Karatnaggar business.
I never gave it a thought —
As soon as Le Fane was posted to North
Brest

Stevenson himself asked for a transfer from that
District, on the ground that he and Le Fane
were old enemies: but he did it in such a
manner that I replied to him very sharply —
As I knew however, that he and Le Fane
were never likely to pull well together, I took
advantage of Blenda's sudden removal to
Military duty a short time afterwards, to
recommend Stevenson's transfer to Chungleput.
I have now telegraphed as follows to Stevenson:
"Report Officially immediately whole of your
connection with Karatnaggar {Gumindari} affairs."

Yr Sincerely
[W. A. P. S.]

Stevenson I wrote to him about
Hamelmyer and introduced him
to the gentlemen by letter which
involved some correspondence between
us, and they corresponded chiefly
with one another regarding the
business.

I of course gave General Anderson
all the information I could about
the Estate (I know it thoroughly
having travelled over it several times)
and he proposed that I should be
Manager should a company be
formed.

Matters dragged on until Jan. when
it was understood the loan could
not be done on the terms offered,
namely, a long lease, and it was
about the 25th of Jan that I told
you that the matter had all fallen
through.

On the 28th of Feb. a telegram was
received that the loan could
be done on a 7 percent mortgage.

Mr. Hamelmyer actually
as he had been told

General Anderson was busy with
the Stevenson case and asked
me to see the gentlemen and
ascertain if he would assent to
the terms offered; I did so on the
night of the first of March at
Putter, and was absent from my
duty only 10 hrs at night.

This is the only time I have seen
him since the conversation referred
to above in Feb.

On Sunday the 4th I met Gen.
Anderson at Arcadia to discuss
the same affairs last taken and
on Wednesday the 7th the general
received a telegram that the
money was ready.

I informed you by telegram of the
last three facts.

Letters since received and particularly
that by the last mail gave information
that the mortgage is to be a simple
one without possession by the Home
Company, and so I have informed
General Anderson that I can have

nothing more to do with the
matter and wash my hands
of the whole affair

As long as the English Company
was going to take the lease
I was prepared to resign prominent
employment, if necessary, to become
their manager, but owing to the
things have taken I can
have nothing further to do
with the business and consequently
have now no connection whatever
with the matter, as I should
strongly object to be under a
native government.

I must repeat what I have
told you by D.C. that I have had
no money dealings with the
government neither has he promised
to give me anything, nor could
he under his straitened circumstances
if he would.

My memorial to government, which
I should hope is now of course under
as the Home Office is to have nothing
to do with the management of the State.

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I have never made any secret of
there being every probability of my
becoming the manager of the
State for the English Company
and very few know the turn
things have taken, but hearing
the money is ready, the public
are naturally still under the
impression that I am to be the
manager, but I repeat again under
the present circumstances it
would be impossible for me to
sustain such an idea.

I may here state that the above
mentioned offer was especially
attractive to me owing to my
prospects in the Police having been
blighted by the late executions and
regrading of the officers.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most ob. servant

H. J. Stevenson

D.C. Police.

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ENCLOSURE. 1

In a letter from the Inspector
General of Police, dated Madras
22nd March 1888 N. 1593.

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CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE,
Madras, 22nd March 1888

FROM

Colonel C. A. Portman.

TO

Ag: INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE,
THE Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St George.

SIR,

Enclosures }
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In accordance with my tele-
gram of the 15th instant, Mr Stevenson
has submitted the accompanying
report on his connection with Karati-
mugar Zemindari affairs

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most Obedt Servant
M. J. Portman Colonel
Ag: Insp: Genl of Police

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Order 6 April 1888

Recorded

W.S.
4 Apr

Forwarded:—

I do not think Mr. Stevenson has infringed the letter of any rule, but his acting as go between Mr. Gen. Anderson was improper, & censurable.

W.S.
23 Mar.

It was not necessary, improper to have introduced Anderson to the Govt, nor to have given the former all the information he could about the estate. Nothing more appears here & as the matter is said to be at an end the M.S. transferred to Ministry the paper may be simply recorded

P.H.H.
24 Mar

W.S.
26 Mar

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DEPARTMENT.

FROM

Col. C. A. Pereira,

Ag. INSPECTOR GENERAL

of Police,

No. 1593.

Dated 22nd
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SUBJECT.

Forwarded a report from Mr. Stevenson on his connection with Karabingor Zemindari affairs.

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OOTACAMUND.

6th April 1888.

My dear Sir

With reference to your letter regarding the intervention of Mr. Stevenson in Karabingor affairs, I am directed to inform you that Govt. have enquired into the matter & have not seen fit to do more than record a report from the I. G. of Police on the subject.

Yrs. serv.
W.S.

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ORDINARY, MS.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.
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