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murder of the Station House Officer,
Radwa.

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From

Agent to the Governor
THE COLLECTOR & MAGISTRATE

VICARIAL DISTRICT.

13 JUL 93

To

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Madras

Dated 25th

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Subject.

The suicide committed by the
Padma Head Constable -
reporting that a formal enquiry
is undesirable regarding -

16-1-80 No 109

H.M.

Submitted with reference to H.M.
note under cover of G.O. 26-5-93 No 1076

13 July

The attention made in the concluding
portion sentence of Mr Willock's letter
is not borne out by what is stated
at pages 11 & 12 and the remarks made
at pages 80 & 81 of G.O. No 109
dated 18th June 1880.

Again G.O. 26-5-93 No 1076

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[However that may be there is a great
deal of force in what Mr Willock says as
to the inexpediency of weakening the
on police exactions in the Hills Tracts &c.
are not uncommon; and as to the course
which ought to have been adopted in this
case.] No enquiry seems to have been made
by the police authorities as to the full facts
of the case. The proper course was for the
Supt. to have brought these facts to the
Agent's notice in consultation with
him to have taken such measures as
as might have seemed advisable. It is of
urgent importance that the police and
respective agency officers in these tracts
should work in concert and that the former
should look to the Agent for guidance, instead
of ignoring him & appealing to the higher
offices of their own department. It is
Supt. to have been transferred to the
that as further orders are called for
the matter should be allowed to drop.

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to the notice of Gov
ing and common government such
conduct as the use of
language and that they a little had
its attention would go for would attract
them very cautious about far towards making
their relations with the Govt interference into
in contact with. I beg people they come
-ment how large a share to remind Govern-
had in originating the are Police actions
Rampah Rebellion.

I have
the honor to be

Sir
Your most obedient servant

W D W
Agent to the Governor

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W.P.O.

by the Station House Officer for his a-
equates.
altogether inad-
4 Should Gov-
-mation on the
subject I have the honor
-mation on the
suggest that
it investigated
Police first.
the man was
Ganga or that
exists for his
-stands his co-
the plots and
suspected to
every day.

5 I trust that
any formal
understood.
with the Hill pe-
which will no
and the chief
the Deputy Sa-
remembered
men generally
the plains. An-
that a custom

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ce. If they have any complaint to
the proper course is for them to
submit them through the Superintendent
to the Agent or make them direct to him.
In the present case the Station House Officer
had an excellent opportunity of doing
so. I passed through Padwa myself only
a few days before the suicide took place.
I am almost certain to have been ac-
tually conversing with the deceased while
I was there and at any rate I was
accessible. If he had any complaint to
make he should have preferred it then.
I think however that there can be but
little doubt but that the Submagistrate's
conduct had little or nothing to do with
the suicide. He was at Padwa as a
purely temporary measure and awaiting
immediate relief and the Station
House Officer was fully aware of
this. His relief was delayed until
the 2nd May 1893 owing to my having
altered the postings but he left the
place on the 2nd May 1893. He had only
been in Padwa for about 3 months alto-
gether. When this is remembered I think
it will be seen that the

on such occasions an
native official the notice of complaint
one were to take would be simply, immo-
that subject or any offensive words seem to
with them. As on the present occasion
have been used to the Police account. In the
even according to it would be a dangerous
second place place like Jeypore to hold
example in a a squabble between a
an enquiry into and the Police which
Deputy Tahsil Seriousness of its termination
in spite of the vital matter. The actions
was really a trial yard to gain cattle to
the Police with role of the agency are not
throughout the whole to have been very unsat-
and are likely to be and little support
-factory in a place. The check of such
place like Pad mainly with the Taluk off-
-ceedings rest very unwise to do anything
It would be to lead the Constables to sup-
which would be to make it unpleasant
that they could be dar to interfere with
a Deputy Tahsil complaint of bullying
doings by a agent through the Superior
to Government of

No. 1106

From

W. A. WILLOCK

Esq.

To

The Honourable

Agent to the Governor
Vizagapatam District.

J. F. Price

Chief

SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT,

DEPARTMENT,

MADRAS.

SIR,

With reference to Government Order
No 1076 dated 26th May 1893 forwarding
an extract from the report of the Acting
Superintendent of Police, Jeypore for
week ending April 29th regarding
suicide of the Padma Head Constable
I have the honour to ask whether it is desired
that I should make a formal enquiry
into the matter. I think it would be
inexpedient to do so and trust that
the following remarks will suffice.
2 The report of course only gives to
account of the case; but even it
amounts to stating that the
a dispute between

ed constable about
in a safe condition for
the Submagistrate abused
on another occasion some
stolen and the Submagistrate
the Police Thieves and the
them punished. It happened
treasury is being kept
while the catchery is being
ropes were missing it so
that the submagistrate was
in suspecting the Police
them if he did so. The
suggestion that the Subma-
- convincing the villagers to
complain about go-
taken forcibly by the Police
is merely a suspicion.

3 I think myself that
undesirable. In the first
be unprofitable as e
shown that the Deputy
used the Station House
the box and
without cause
to punish the
Alien men

whether a box was
lost in which
him and that
ropes had been
ate had called
eaten to get
us that the Sub-
the Station House
built and if
ems highly probable
not far wrong
of having used
is also a vague
gistrate was en-
come forwards
rain having been
from them but this

an enquiry is very
place it would
even if it were
Tahsildar had
use Officers
called the Police
there would be
ruin for. Strong
very freely amongst
natives

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