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From

H. E. G.

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Again Lr. Dy 15/9/93, No. 1889, Jud. Dt.

C. Nos. 4409, 4506, 4523 & 5060

(Read all the papers)

G.O. 22 Nov. 1893 No. 2447.

G.O. .. H.E. the Govr. in Council is pleased to permit Mr. H. E. G. Mills to resign his appointment in the Jail Dept.

JD (In Council
21/11/93

To the I. G. of Jails (R & O) with 20 seals reqd (c.c. [illegible] 5 to 24 to [illegible] 3738) }
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course of Sriman Swami's tour in 1889, the 'Sabhas' formed by him practically ceased to exist at once, no meetings ~~of~~ were held and no interest was evinced in the agitation.

5 ~~4~~ Throughout the Presidency no difficulty has ever arisen regarding beef slaughter houses in any of the municipalities.

6 ~~5~~ In Bellary, the District Magistrate reports that cows are bought for benevolent purposes by some marwadis at Adoni but the beef butchers have never been interfered with, + ~~that~~ this purchasing of old + useless cows was only an outcome of the famine + not of any agitation.

7 ~~6~~ The reports received from all districts of the presidency show that careful inquiries have been made, and all District officers are unanimous in the opinion that this agitation finds no favour in ~~this~~ ~~presidency~~ ~~But~~ Southern India; ~~and~~ the re... seems to ~~be in the~~ be the ... used by the Commissio...

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the Gaurakshini Sabha which was started at Sowcarpet in December 1890 by an individual styling himself Paramahamsa Vidyananda Saraswati Swami of the Nagpur Gaurakshini Sabha ceased to exist within a few days after its birth; ~~Sivaramkrishna Pandiya had promised a subscription of Rs 10/- towards the movement, but has not, up to this time, paid it.~~ The Commissioner of Police reports that there is no sympathy with the movement in Madras, partly because the character of its apostle "Sriman Swami" is well known, but principally because the people are indifferent and do not hold the cow in extreme veneration. It is commonly believed that beef is a favourite article of food among ... it is

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23rd Decr 93 No. 2685

From

The Hon'ble Mr. I. F. Price C.S.I.

Chief Secretary to the Govt. of Madras

To

The Secretary to the Govt. of India

Home Department

Fort St. George

No 2685 dated 23d Decr 1893.

Sir

In continuation of my letter No 2417 dated the 20th Novr 1893 transmitting a note on the kine killing agitation in Southern India, I am ~~now~~ directed to address you in reply to para 5 of your letter [illegible] dated the 4th Oct. 1893 ~~and~~ we in ~~their~~ ~~presidency~~ Southern India ; be to ~~be in the~~ [illegible] seems [illegible] used by the Committee

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8. An exhaustive note, prepared in the Central Special Branch of the Thagi and Dacoity Department with the Government of India, which deals with the whole history of the movement, is now being printed, together with a sketch of the agitation as far as concerns this Presidency and the doings of "Sriman Swami." These will be sent to you in the course of a few days, but, in the meanwhile, I am to ask you to be so good as to put your best detective agency at work in order to ascertain in the most confidential manner the extent to which the movement prevails in your district, the attitude taken by the Congress party and the revivalists generally, and whether the feeling is viewed with any favour by the Hindu community at large. Let me know also please whether there has ever been any difficulty about municipal beef slaughter-houses.

9. I am to ask you to keep this letter "strictly confidential," to acknowledge its receipt and to return the papers referred to in paragraph 8 as soon as done with.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) F. S. Mullaly.

Ag. Asst. with the Govt. of Madras.

S B Circular

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

No. 123.

FORT ST. GEORGE,
1st November 1893.

MY DEAR

The question of "kine-killing" and the extent to which the agitation has increased in other provinces in India is now being viewed with grave apprehension by the Government of India, and I am accordingly directed to write to you on the subject.

2. You will doubtless recollect that the prime mover in the agitation, one "Sriman Swami" *alias* Desika Chari, an ex-convict, visited Madras in August 1889 and held a meeting in the Pacheappa's Hall. Sriman Swami's principal supporters on the occasion were the late Raja Sir T. Madhava Row, P. Somasundrum Chettiyar, Diwan Bahadur R. Raghunatha Row, P. Rungiah Nayudu (recently elected as member of the Legislative Council for Madras Municipality) and Walji Lalji Sait; Mr. Eardley Norton also figured as a political speaker on the occasion, and argued that the measure was one closely associated with the Indian National Congress.

3. "Sriman Swami," on leaving Madras, made an extended tour through Salem, Coïmbatore, Malabar (Palghat and Calicut), Cochin, Travancore, Tinnevelly, Madura, Trichinopoly and Tanjore, and it was reported at the time that he was enthusiastically received; he returned to Madras on the 12th October 1889 and then vanished on being recognised as the ex-convict Desika Chari. It is supposed he left for Allahabad. At all the places visited he delivered lectures and started "sabhas" in support of the movement, but nothing more has been heard of them.

4. In December 1890, a Benares sanyasi, taking the title of the "Paramahamsa Saraswati Swami," of the Nagpur "Gaurakshini Sabha," and a representative member of the "Arya Samaj" of Calcutta, visited Madras and lectured at the Hindu Theological college under the wing of one Sivasankara Pandiya, the President of the "Hindu Tract Society," and a branch of the "Gaurakshini Sabha" was started in Sowcarpet, Madras. The meeting was well attended, but chiefly composed of Brahman vakils and students.

5. The Government now wishes to learn whether these "sabhas" so started by "Sriman Swami" and the advocates of the movement are still in existence and whether any interest is evinced in the agitation which has assumed such grave proportions in other parts of India. So far as can be ascertained by the reports on the Vernacular Press, the agitation does not seem to be gaining ground, but careful local inquiry into the existence or otherwise of these "sabhas," and if they still exist what they are doing or have done, is considered necessary.

6. The "Hindu Tract Society" of Madras, under the presidentship of Sivasankara Pandiya, is an element fraught with considerable danger, as it is pledged to support the movement, but, in their proceedings, which have been spasmodic and chiefly aimed at the work of missionaries, no mention of "kine-killing" seems to have been made, nor do the "tracts" issued by the society touched upon the subject; it seems, therefore, apparent to Government that either—

(*a*) the agitation receives no favour in this Presidency, or

(*b*) that the workings of the agents of the movement and their *modus operandi* generally are kept so secret that District officers have been left in the dark. (This has been pointed out as one of the chief dangers of the agitation.)

7. I have reported to Government—as far as I have been informed in the "Special Branch"—that I consider the agitation receives no favour in this Presidency, but I am to ask you for your opinion, after careful inquiry, and, in view of the great interest evinced in other provinces, it is, to say the least of it, strange that Madras should show such apathy.

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Extract from the Prison Officers Misconduct Book of the Cannanore Central Jail for the Quarter end 30: June 1893.

Serial Number.	Name of Officer	Rank.	Charge and Reference to Jailors Report Book.					Order and Remarks of the Superintendent of the Jail
			Month and Date.		Charge.	Reference.	Month and Date.	
1.	Yessoo.	3: Class W. No. 30.	April	2.	For absenting from Duty from Lines.	C.R.K. No. 4977 of 2.4.93.	April 2.	Fined 2 Days pay + 1 Black Mark
2.	Ramkew Kelan.	Do. No. 24	"	1	For Continually Coming late for Night Guard	Do 4976 of 1.4.93	- 4.	Fined 2 Bm. 4as/. warned for drinking
3.	Mammunketto Karunan.	Do No. 46	"	1	Do.	Do Do.	- 4	Awarded 1 Bm. fined 8 as.
4.	Navikutty Chauthu	Do No. 27	.	6	Disobedience of orders in not settling accounts when he returned from Escort Duty.	Do No. 5032 of 6.4.93	- 6	Fined 2 as & 1 Black Mark.
5.	Mammunketto Kannan.	2: Do No. 20	"	7	For being absent from Lines.	Do No. 5045 of 7.4.93	" 7	Fined 4 as + 1 Black Mark.
6.	Poolayan.	Do No. 13			Do.	Do. Do	"	Do . Do.
7.	Chamakaly Raman	1st Do No. 22.			Do.	Do. Do		Do .. Do.
8.	Yessoo.	3: Do Do No. 30	"	"	Do.	Do. Do		Do. Do.
9.	N. Moideen Cutty.	2: Do No. 15	"	"	Do	Do. Do	- 4	Do. Do.
10.	N. Abdool Cawder.	3: Do No. 28	"	"	Do.	Do. Do	" -	Do. Do.
11.	M. Karunan.	3: Do No. 46	"	"	Do.	Do. Do.	" "	Do. Do.
12.	Kompran Pocken.	Ag: 2: Class W: No. 36	"	8	Do.	C.R.K. No. 5048 of 8.4.93	" 10	Fined 4 as + 1 Black Mark.
13.	K. Karooven	2: Class W: No. 40.			For leaving his lines open in a dirty State	Do.	- 10.	Do. Do.
14.	Ramkew Kelan.	Do. No. 24	"	"	For being absent from Lines	Do.	- -	Do. Do.
15.	Yessoo	Do. No. 30	"	"	Do.	Do	- "	Do. Do.
16.	Pathical Kannan	2: Do No. 8			Do	Do	" "	Do.

Serial No.	Name of Officer	Rank	Month and Date		Charge and Reference to Jailors Report Book: Charge	Reference	Month & Date		Order and Remarks of the Superintendent of the Jail
36.	A. V. Chanthan.	1st Grade Hd. W.	April	20.	For bathing at drinking well Contrary to Supdt's orders & not stopping the row in the warders lines going on quite close to him.	J. R. B. No. 181 of 20.4.93	April	20	Reduced to 2nd Grade for one month
37.	Chamakaly Kannan.	Tempy: 1st Cl. W. No. 22.	"	"	For leaving the main Gate.	Do.	"	"	Fined 4 as.
38.	T. Kannan Nair.	3rd Class W. No. 41	"	"	For neglect of duty.	J. R. B. No. 183 of 20.4.93	"	"	Awarded 1 Bno.
39.	N. Narrayanna Kurup.	2nd Grade H. W.	"	28	For allowing a Convict to talk.	C.W.R. No. 5008 of 28.4.93	"	28	Awarded 1 Bno.
40	J. Pais.	Chief Warder	May	1.	For not writing up the Report Books in time	Jail Order Book.	May	1	Warned.
41.	Madathil Veloo.	3rd Class W. No. 3	"	5.	Overstaying 2 days without leave while on Escort duty.	C.W.R. No. 5388 of 5.5.93	"	5	Fined 2 days pay & 1 Bno.
42.	T. Kannan Nair.	3rd Class W. No. 41	"	9.	Absenting himself for 1 day without leave	" No. 5435 of 9.5.93	"	9.	Fined 2 days pay & 1 Bno.
43.	Sheik Moideen.	3rd Class W. No. 42	"	"	For allowing 2 Convicts to loiter & hide themselves in the Latrine.	" No. 5436 of 9.5.93	"	"	Awarded 1 Bno.
44	Madathil Veloo.	3rd Class W. No. 3	"	10	For being in possession of Salt & making a false statement about its possession to Jailor	J. R. B. No. 211 of 10.5.93	"	11.	1 Bno. for being in possession of Salt & 1 Bno. for making a false statement about its possession
45	Chamakaly Kannan.	Tempy 1st Class W. 22	"	"	For not searching W. No. 3 when he entered the Jail	Do.	"	"	Fined 4 as.
46	Kounpra Kundan	1st Class W. No. 9	"	"	Do.	Do	"	"	Fined 4 as.
47	Mundaveetil Raman Nair	2nd Class W. No. 29	"	12.	For leaving Close Prison without being relieved after being put in Charge of it.	J. R. B No. 214 of 12.5.93	"	13	Reduced to tops of 3rd Class W. & fined, Black Mark.
48	Chamakaly Kannan	Tempy 1st C. W. 22	"	15	For absenting himself after leave was ~~granted~~ refused	C.W.R. No. 5493 of 15.5.93	"	16	Awarded 1 Bno. fined Rs. 1/- per day till he returns for absenting himself after leave was refused
	Poovan Koran.	3rd Class W. No. 50	"	15	For Coming late for morning Roll Call.	C.W.R. No. 5470 of [illegible].5.93	"	17	Awarded 1 Black mark.

Serial No.	Name of Officer.	Rank.	Month & Date		Charge & Reference to Jailors Report Book: Charge	Reference.	Month & Date.		Order & Remarks of the Superintendent Of the Jail
69.	Mathicutty.	3rd Class W. No. 7.	June.	5.	For appearing on parade dirty for Supdt's inspection.	C.W.R. No. 5753 of 5.6.93	June	6	Awarded 1 Bno.
70.	Mattooray Mootoo.	3rd Class W. No. 49.	"	5.	Do.	Do.	"	"	Awarded 1 Bno.
71.	Manikotte Raman	Do. No. 21	"	"	Do	Do	"	"	Do
72.	Parayangat Bappoo	Do. No. 22	"	"	Do	Do	"	"	Do
73.	Madathil Veloo.	Do. No. 3	"	"	Do	Do	"	"	Do
74.	Pambun Kelan.	Do No. 24.	"	"	Do	Do	"	"	Do.
75.	Kottayi Kannan.	2nd Grade Head Warder	"	6	For taking a Condemned prisoner out of his Cell when Jailor or Dy. Jailor were not present.	C.W.R. No. 5768 of 6. 6. 93.	"	7	Awarded 1 Bno. & Warned.
76	Pambun Kelan.	3rd Class W. No. 24	"	7.	For not Challenging No. W. Rodrigues when going rounds at 2.30 A.M. & warned for dismissal for the next Bno. & he gets fined for making a false charge against No. W. Rodrigues.	Do 5785 of 7. 6. 93	"	8	Awarded 1 Bno. fined 8 as. Fined 8 as for making a false Complaint.
77.	Munnesawmy.	3rd Class W. No. 47	"	15.	For being absent one day without leave.	Do 5865 of 15.6.93	"	16	Awarded 1 Bno. fined 2 days pay.
78.	Pambun Kelan.	3rd Class W. No. 24	"	18	For disobedience of orders & impertinence to Act. Asst. Jailor	J. R. B No. 255 of 18. 6. 93	"	19	Awarded 1 Bno.
79.	Manikotte Raman.	Do. No. 21	"	19.	For being with dirty accoutrements at Supdt's night [illegible]	C.W.R. No. 5912 of 19.6.93	"	19	Awarded 1 Bno. fined 2 as.
80.	Bayanagi Korlu.	Do No. 37	"	22.	For leaving his post without being relieved	J. R. B No. 260 of 22.6.93	"	23	Awarded 1 Bno. fined 4 as.
81.	Vayanagi Kunjambod	Do. No. 44	"	27.	For allowing the Sawyers in his Charge to do bad [illegible] work.	J. R. B. No. 266 of 27.6.93	"	28	Awarded 1 Bno. & the Value of wood.
82.	A Chuttan.	Temporary W. No. 56	"	28	For destroying the frog of his belt	C.W.R. 6022 of 28.6. 1893	"	28	To pay for a new frog & fined 2 days pay.
83.	A Chuttan	Do. Do	"	29.	For Sleeping on his post	Do No. 6035 of 29. 6. 1893	"	30.	Services dispensed with from this date for sleeping on his post

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15th April "	50	53	62	1135	917	657	-.53	-1.44	-2.88	
23rd April "	40	50	65	888	762	704	+1.14	-.77	-3.48	
7th May "	40	51	58	818	815	617	+1.34	-.93	-2.52	
21st May "	38	56	57	773	804	575	+1.50	-.68	-1.95	
4th June "	42	57	57	839	912	577	+1.11	-1.33	-1.72	
18th June "	37	44	58	757	758	526	+1.42	-.66	-1.04	
2nd July "	37	41	52	765	736	488	+1.60	-.8	-.49	
16th July "	36	36	50	701	680	425	+1.76	-.27	-.08	
30th July "	35	40	48	697	468	440	+1.74	+.04	-.38	
13th August "	39	32	51	813	382	447	+.96	+.67	-.58	
27th August "	36	27	53	779	422	441	+1.24	+.68	-.61	
24th September "	32	24	50	662	256	420	+1.97	+1.28	-.39	

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12th October 1893

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Trichinopoly Central Jail
Trichinopoly
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From
H. E. G. Wills Esq
Ag. Supt. Central Jail
Trichinopoly

To
The Honble Mr. Price C.S.I.
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following Explanation in compliance with your order No. 1884. dated 15th September 1893.

I have already submitted an explanation to the Inspector General of Jails wh has been forwarded by him to Government in I have stated the truth regarding the var oints on which my Explanation was require t from the report of the Inspector General of s to Government I see that in some instan e places a different construction on my ents to that which was intended by me.

(3). With regard to ming late to the Cannanore Central Jail. you ay see that for the first month I was in charge. I came to the Jail early but at the request of my Head clerk, that owing to the late hour (about 10 am or later) at which the post arrived and the distance from the town, that I would hold office after the tappal arrive instead of making them come early in the morn I did not see any harm in this as I knew that

Sentence incomplete
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that:
Mr Goodrich was in the habit of holding his office after noon so I in a general way acceded to his request but that my visits to the Jail were of a "short and hurried nature" I distinctly deny or that I ever left any work undone at the Jail which should have been done.

(4) I received the telegram from the I.G. of Jails about 8.30 am on 10th August and I dispatched the diaries, which I found arranged and locked up in a drawer by Mr Gadsden, at once without any delay. the Gate books called for were among the old records and were subsequently found and sent off - but owing to the Railway Coy refusing to receive them, as packed, there was a delay in getting them off. I advised dispatch of both to I.G. of Jails by D.O. letter

6) All my Journals as Superintendent of Palamcottah Jail were in the office drawers when I gave over charge with the exception of one which, if I remember rightly, was lost in the post.

8) I have hitherto looked on all work done for the Jail as equally Jail work and was unaware that the I.G. of Jails attached so much importance to the work of the Superintendent being performed inside the walls. If I had known his views I should have entered the exact periods passed during the day inside the Jail walls and the periods in which I was engaged in Jail work outside the Wa[illegible] as I now do and which was Mr [illegible]drichs [illegible] stood. He regularly reported [illegible] ig spent daily in outside work about an [illegible] considerably more [illegible]

It says "outside and lines".
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excess of the time entered as having been passed inside the walls and this excess was generally both before and after finishing inside work but as the first Supts' Journals which I ever saw in Tanjore simply stated the time of arrival and time of departure I have always followed the same plan until recently.

(9) The I.G. of Jails says he considers that my visits to the outlying lands of the Cannanore Jail were unnecessary and a waste of time but that does not prevent my having made them - owing to the situation of the lands it is quite possible that the warders would not see me but I have been seen by the families of the two warders who live near the pumping well and my butler also knows when I went into the grounds.

(10) The extract from my Journal of 17th April, quoted by I.G. of Jails, evidently refers to the warders lines which are situated on the other side of the main road from the Jail lands referred to above and which I did not often visit tho' I have done so occasionally at night. I may have used the words "Inside Jail" in a loose manner but I certainly never intended that the I.G. of Jails should be misled in any way and be under the impression that all the times mentioned referred only to "Inside the walls". The entry in Gate book for 13th May must be wrong a[illegible]
I know that owing to my having been a

the previous day through illness, there was a great quantity of work to be done and I remained there until I had finished it. The I.G. of Jails is mistaken in supposing that I meant to say that all differences of time between my entries and the Gatebook entries were to be accounted for by my spending the time in outlying lands and that on the 14th I spent four hours walking round the Jail lands with a sprained ankle. The Jail gate book must be wrong in regard to these dates as I have not misstated the hours of my visits.

(11) I do not know why the Gatekeeper should have entered 1.10 as the time of my departure when I left at 11.10. Gatekeeper warder No. 41 T. Kannan Navi resigned owing to his repeated punishments for not performing the duties of gate keeper properly. When I have noticed mistakes as to my arrival or departure I have spoken to the Gatekeeper but I have never altered the Gate book and I can prove this by the Trichinopoly Gatekeeper to whom I have pointed out what I knew to be mistakes but have not altered his book. The Jailor checks the Gatebook as to the general neatness in the way it is written up and the articles entered as having been taken out and introduced into Jail but I am quite sure that no Jailor alters the hours entered for the arrival and of the Superintendent

(12) With regard to the entries of Mr. Tyrell's arrival and departure prior to my taking over charge, I do not think it was Gatekeeper No. 41 as I think had only recently been taken on when I went th I kept my Journals in the same place as Mr. Ty had done and did not treat them in any differe manner to what he had done but on three occasio as Mr. Wheeler the Jailor knows, this drawer was found open when I arrived at the Jail in the morning. I was told it was a defective lock and it did not occur again!. With one exception all my Journals were posted by the Jail Tappalward

(13) I most emphatically deny having systematica falsified my Journal and I again deny that my attendances at the Jail were brief. There are no rules laid down, nor even suggestions, as to what is considered, by the I.G. of Jails, a proper time for visiting the Jail or duration of stay at Jail therefore what object could I have in concealing from him the hours of my arrival especially as I knew that another Superintendent of old standing held his office late. There would be absolutely no motive for my doing so. I make it a point to exam cooked food at the Jail, of which I am in charge everyday without fail and even if I had not entered the Cannanore Jail until 12.10 P.M. on the 11th May and left at 2.15 P.M. according to the Gatebook, what was there to prevent my having examined the food prepared for the

the Evening meal, the preparation for which is begun at once when the cooks have got rid of the morning meal. The same on the 20th & 22nd June.

There is no Jailor who have been under me who can say that he is ignorant of the fact that I make a daily point of seeing the convicts food at least once a day.

I have admitted in my explanation to the I.G. of Jails that on rare occasions I have not written up my Journal for a few days but can any Superintendent say that he has never done the same on occasion. As regards my writing up my Journal as a general rule daily I am confident that my office clerks here in Trichinopoly, who sit in full view of my office table, can speak as to my general practice in this respect. At this distance of time I cannot say on what day I wrote up my Journal for 30th May but it is clear that I have made a mistake as regards the hanging of convict 11805 but the Gatebook states that on 31st May I did not enter the Jail until 10.50 am while both the Jailor and by Jailor know that on arrival at the Jail at 5.55 am I went inside the Jail for a short time and came out at the same time as the condemned man. I reported being at the Jail at 5.55 am to 11.35 am which shows that I looked on the time I spent at Execution as being the same as if I spent it inside the Jail. On the

on the 8th of May there was also an Execution and as in the former instance I went to the Jail at 5.50 and went inside the Jail gates to see the guards were all right but there is no record of such in the Gatebook which shows my first arrival at the Jail at 11.45 am. Here are two cases in which the Gatebook is inaccurate.

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(14) I again most emphatically deny that the entries in my Journal at Palamcottah are wrong in any particular.

(A) I made my visit to the Jail Garden at Palamcottah almost as much a daily routine work as seeing the convicts food and to say that because I have only recorded my having visited the garden specially under dates of 10th October 2nd, 6th, & 11th November, therefore I did not spend the times stated by me, in the Jail garden, I can prove to be a wrong conclusion by any number of witnesses. When I took over charge of Palamcottah Jail on, I think, the 8th October 1891 I found the garden a perfect wilderness with not a twentieth part of the garden cultivated. I set myself the task of bringing it all under cultivation and by Superintending the work daily myself and spending considerable periods of time in the garden. I succeeded entirely in turning it into the best vegetable garden in Palamcottah and being able to sell quantities of vegetables to the outside public. The official visitor in January noted these facts in the

Official visitors book. I also had about half an acre of ground at the bottom of the garden made level and succeeded in raising a crop of paddy. Absurd, as the Inspector General of Jails seems to suppose it, it was generally after I had come out from inside the Jail walls, after finishing my work there, that I went to the garden and this fact and a part of the time spent in garden can be testified to by Mr. Hamilton who was acting Jailor from October to January and afterwards by Mr. Lewis the Jailor and the garden Head warder and from the time I came to live in Jailors house in February by my own family. It was not, as Mr. Cardew supposes, mere examination of Jail lands which I visited at intervals, but I remained in the garden and saw the work done myself. I also ploughed & planted crops in all the outlying lands which had not been done for years.

(15) I again beg to state that the intention of misleading the I.G of Jails as to whether my time was spent inside or outside the Jail never entered my head.

(16) In my explanation to I.G of Jails I have explained how I came to make these alterations. The I.G of Jails speaks "from the impression generally made on him some months ago though his attention was not called to my Journals at the time in any particular way, and says "I have little hesitation in stating that the [illegible] did not then exist" The I.G of Jails [illegible] of the Superin[illegible]

Jails.
admits that it is difficult to speak about papers [illegible] which passed through his hands months ago and yet gives expression to an opinion which almo[illegible] amounts to a positive [illegible]rtion. But the st[illegible] I have given is the truth and I cannot say any[illegible]

(16) The alterations. I respectfully submit are most apparent. I do not remember them particularly but I know that they can be noticed at once on looking at the Journal and how the re-inking of a number of figures could be supposed to conceal the fact that they had been tampered with. I do not understand. The fact that my writing is uniform proves that it would be impossible for me to have attempted such a thing even had I so wished and the question of my 9's pointed out by Mr. Cardew shews that what I say is correct. I do not understand the allusion to my Journals for July and August.

(18) The charge of having been guilty of an absolutely motiveless offence has been made against me by the Head of my Department. I would have nothing whatever to gain by misrepresenting or misleading the I.G of Jails as to the number of hours spent "within the Jail wall." I was under the impression that as long [illegible] you visited your Jail every day and transacted all the work there that no exception could be taken to you. If I have been guilty of laxity in not separately stating as required in para 1. Rule 58 of Jail C[illegible] "the hours at which Superint[illegible]

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l visit the Jail daily and the number of hours pent in the Jail each day: if on any day the l is not visited, the reason for the omission all be stated". I regret the laxity greatly.

With regard to my energy as a Servant of the State I respectfully submit that in the year 1891 when sent to Tanjore. I raised the profits of that Jail from Rs 1400 in 1890 to Rs 6000 in 1891 and was thanked by I.G. of Jails.

(2) In Palamcottah during the six months I was there I brought the outlying lands and garden into a proper state of cultivation.

(3) I took charge of Trichinopoly Jail in March 1892. They were then out in cholera camp and no work had been done in the Jail during the months of January and February but mostly breaking and a little sandal making. All hard labour having been stopped owing to the state of health of the convicts who had been losing weight steadily since the previous September till in December '91 their weighment read an average loss of ·92 lbs on 1151 convicts. They improved slightly and the last weighment before I took over charge shewed an average gain of 1·05 lbs on 1106 convicts. Their next weighment after their return from cholera camp shewed an average gain of 2·59 lbs on 1101 men. They gradually improved until the last weighment I handed over charge of the Jail to Mr. [illegible] den in March 1893, shewed an average [illegible] diar[illegible] [illegible] There was [illegible]

* Used specially with reference to Rule 37 of the Jail Code of 1883. A.G.J.

one death in hospital during the last five months
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turned out was greatly in excess of that turned out during the whole of the preceding year and the cash earnings were Rs 12.909 against Rs 12,194 in 1891. Rs 1500 worth of convict labour was given to the D.P.W.

The I.G of Jails inspected the Jail in July '92 and remarked in his Inspection notes "on the whole I consider the condition of the Jail creditable*"

The I.G. of Jails again inspected the Jail in January 1893 and remarked in his inspection notes "on the whole the Jail is in a creditable* condition."

In the Report on the Administration of the Jails of the Madras Presidency 1892 the I.G. of Jails specially mentions (para 110) the work done at the Trichinopoly Central Jail as having been satisfactory.

Would it have been possible for the I.G. of Jails to have found the Trichinopoly Central Jail in such a condition as enabled him to report as above if I had neglected my work in any way and had not performed it properly?

(4) When I took over charge of Cannanore Jail on 1st April 1893 the I.G. of Jails who was then at Cannanore instructed me personally that he wished my chief care and attention given to the health of the convicts [illegible]

losing
weight and dying in large numbers. The average loss per head of Jail Population when I took over charge was about 1½ lbs and the average loss of Burmans about 3½ lbs when I handed over charge to Mr. Tyrrell on 1st July. The average gain on the whole Jail was about ¼ lb per head and the average loss per head on Burmans had been reduced from 3½ lbs to 1 lb. Does the I.G. of Jails say that I failed in carrying out his wishes here? After leaving Cannanore I received a letter from the I.G. of Jails thanking me for the care I had taken of the prisoners while at Cannanore!

(5) My leave was cancelled and I was ordered to join Trichinopoly Central Jail which I did on 24th July. There had been a steady decline in the convicts' weight to 1.76 lbs gain on 9th July, and the I.G. of Jails in his proceedings on the Jail weighment statements for the three months ending 30th June remarks "In the Trichinopoly Central Jail there "has been a steady increase during the quarter in "the number of Central Jail convicts losing weight "and the Superintendent is requested to examine "carefully all probable causes of this result". The number of Central Jail convicts who had lost weight when the last weighment in June was made was 354. At the last weighment on 1st October, since I returned, the number was 260 and the average gain on whole Jail population is now 3.44 lbs. The average gain of District Jail [illegible] der's is now [illegible] 44 lbs against 2.82 lbs when [illegible] s did [illegible] results shed [illegible] themselves

There has been no death in hospital for more tha six weeks past and only 13 this year up to a

(6) As regards my reliability. I have testimonia employers from 1880 down to the time I entered Go Service in February 1889 testifying as to my un good conduct, reliability and hard work. No o has ever called my integrity in question for a moment until Mr. Cardew launched this charge at It is very difficult to defend oneself against a charg however easy it may be to make it. And when Mr. Cardew says "It is, of course, difficult now to "say what part of his statements as to his exertions "has been correct and what incorrect", it is impossi for me to meet this vague innuendo and unless Mr. Cardew stated what part of my exertions he considered I had incorrectly reported, I could not defe myself.

In conclusion I beg respectfully to submit that since I joined the Jail Department I have performed my duties to the best of my abilities. I have never spared myself or shirked any work that was to be done and I have always exerted mysel for the best interests of the Government I serve. And I leave myself in the hands of His Excellency the Governor in Council in full confidence that will be completely exonerated from this charge.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedt. servant.
H. E. G. Wills
Ag. Supt. Trichy. Cen

Enclosure 3 to Letter No. 4781.

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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF

Dated 12: October 1893,
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From

A.G. Carde Esqr. M.A. C.S.

INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

To

THE Honble Mr Price C.S.I.

CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

5. Enclosures

1. Current S. No. 3733 with 2 Enclosures } Returned.
2. " No. 3745 with 4 Enclosures }
3. Letter from Mr Mills, dy 7: October 1893
4. Extract from Jail officers' misconduct Book, Cannanore Central Jail for the Quarter ending 30: June 1893.
5. Statement of Weighment at Cannanore C.J. from 31st March to 30: September 1893.

SIR,

I have the honour to forward Mr Mills' explanation called for in G.O. 15: September 1893, No. 1884.

2. In explanation of the delay which has occurred in furnishing this explanation, I beg to state tha t the G.O. was received by me on the 19: and a copy was forwarded to Mr Mills on the 20: September. On the 9: instan as more than the allotted time had expired telegraphed to Mr Mills to report whether h despatched the explanation called for by -ment, and he wired in reply on the 10: that it had bee n despatched that day received it this morning.

3. It will be seen that Mr general defence remains the same offered to me in his Letters dated 2 viz: that the differences between and the Gate-book represent the

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walking about the Jail outside premises, while
ose particular instances in which it is
d that he cannot have been walking about
premises, he merely say that the Gate-
must be wrong, and that the Gate-keeper,
kept the book upto the 22nd May resigned in
nsequence of "his repeated punishments for
not performing the duties of Gate-keeper properly."

4. It is unnecessary for me to deal
again at length with Mr Mills' general defence.
It is impossible, of course, absolutely to disprove
that Mr Mills was not wandering about the Jail
lands, unknown to the Jailor and his subordinates
and unseen by any one, during the hours which
his Journal represents him to have spent inside
the Jail; all that can be done is to estimate the
probabilities for and against such an hypothesis.
It is certain that no one knew of these prolonged
visits to the lower Garden and fields behind the
Jail; that if the Superintendent had been seen
there by any warder, word would at once have
been sent in to the Jailor, who invariably attends
the Superintendent in his rounds; that such
visits to the garden etc unknown to the Staff
d not resulting in any orders would be useless,
that they must have been of a most
ry character, for I visited and carefully
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time Mr Mills was at Cannanore, the South-West Monsoon was at its height. The following figures compare the rainfall recorded at the Jail during part of June with the time which Mr Mills represents himself to have been in the garden and grounds, and the question again arises whether it is probable that during the first burst of a South West Monsoon on the West coast Mr Mills can have thus spent hours out of doors and then, when wet through, have gone to the Jail office for a further period. On the contrary I believe the fact to be that he usually drove into the Jail, up to the office, in his Jutka:—

	Time spent on outer premises according to Mr Mills' explanation.	Rainfall inches.
Jun. 8th	— 6 hours – 7.20 to 1.20.	1.80.
" 9th	— 1 hour – 12.25 to 1.25	1.30
" 10th	— 2 hours – 10 to 12	1.0
" 11th	— Sunday – Nil –	2.8
" 12th	— 1 hour – 9 to 10	2.2
" 13th	— 2 hours – 9.50 to 11.50	2.2
" 14th	— 3 hours – 7.30 to 10.30	4.30
" 15th	— 1 hour – 7.45 to 8.45 1/2 hours – 2.15 to 3.35	5.8
" 16th	— 4 hours – 7.15 to 11.15	3
" 17th	— 2 hours – 7.50 to 8.50 – 10.10 to 11.10.	

6. Turning from Mr Mills general to his explanation of those occasions on is shown that he could not have been about the outer premises, it is ob assertion that "the Jail Gate-book is in regard to these dates" is unsupported evidence and valueless.

7. The statement that "Gatekeeper
rder No. 41 T. Kannan Nair resigned owing
his repeated punishments for not performing
duties of Gatekeeper properly" is absolutely
ntrary to facts. I enclose in original the
Quarterly Return showing all punishments inflicted
on Jail officers during the period ending 30: June
1893 and it will be seen that the Warder in
question was punished once on the 20: April for
"neglect of duty" and once on the 9: May for
absenting himself without leave. There was thus
but one punishment which could have been
connected with his performance of the duties
of Gatekeeper. He resigned because leave was
refused him.

8. Even were it true, which it clearly
is not, that T. Kannan kept the Gate-book badly,
this would not explain precisely similar errors
being committed by his successor, Head Warder
Ramotty, who is a man of education and was
charge of the Jail Stores until the reorganization
l Establishments last October.

9. Mr. Mills does not deal with
portant facts (1) that Mr. Tyrrell's Journals
ly agree with the Gate-book (2) that the
cies in Mr. Mills Journals are almost
ase whole hours, the minutes corresponding
-book (3) that the time recorded in
rs spent in Jail is invariably longer
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disclosing a uniform direction in the discrepan
and suggesting the existence of a motive for the
(4) that while on very many occasions the Jour
represents him to have come to the Jail e
than the Gate-book shows to have been the
in no instance does it represent him to hav
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book, thus again indicating that the discrepancie
all tend in one direction and were introduced wit
a uniform motive. (5) that on various occasions
e.g. the 11: November 1891, at Palamcottah or the
8: June 1893 at Cannanore, it is evident from
the correspondence between the minutes, but wide
difference between the hours, of arrival and entry
as shown in the Journal and Gate-book respec-
-tively, that the one has been copied from the
other, the hours being altered in the copying,
while, as the Journal was written last, it is plain
that it is this record which must have been
copied from the Gate-book, the alterations in the
hours being intentionally introduced, and not
vice versâ.

10. A few other points in Mr. Mills'
explanation call for brief notice. As regards
paras 3 & 8, Mr. Mills' explanation was ~~not~~ required
on a charge of late attendance, but on a char
of mis-stating the hours of attendance. Mr. Good
practice was to visit the Jail from 7 to 9 a
go home, and return for office work at ch
It is not a good plan, but has no beral
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fact that on the former occasion at least condemned prisoner did not go out of the Jail 6.25 throws great doubt on Mr. Mills' supposed al at 5.55.

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his n 11. As regards para 14 (a) Mr. Mills ably improved the garden of the Palamcottah District Jail during the six months he held charge there, but the extent of the improvement is certainly over stated. His successor Mr. Upshon took a very different view from Mr. Mills of the state of the garden in March 1892, and has specially vided himself on the progress since made. These estimates by Superintendents of their own work are of little importance and hardly relevant to the matter at issue. The official Visitor referred to in this para is Mr. W. F. Grahame.

12. With regard to the statement at the end of para 14 that Mr. Mills "remained in the garden and saw the work done" himself it happens that the hours particularly referred to viz: 10.15 to 11.15 on 10th October 10.5 to 11.5 on 12th October, 10.45 to 11.45 on 13th October, and so on, at Palamcottah, are those in which the morning meal is given and in which no gang would be in the garden at all!

13. As to para (17) a comparison of res "7", "9", "10" & "11" in Mr. Mills' Cannanore with those in the Trichinopoly Journals of January and July and August will show that he latter are altered and touched up are not. The object of re-inking the Journals tampered with and in d after the Journals had been was obviously to support a plea ritually inked over his figures.

14. I do not enter in detail into pa as the question of the general results of Mr. Mills' J Administration is not in point. As I state para 18 of my Letter No. C/1400 I believe he has d his work on the whole fairly well and I desire to give him due credit for what he has done. In January 1893 I considered the state of the Trichinopoly, Central Jail, better than, from my genera estimate of Mr. Mills' capacity, I had expected an I thought Mr. Mills himself had improved in h knowledge of his work. At Cannanore there was a marked improvement in the Weighment of the prisoners during Mr. Mills tenure of office, and this has continued since. I enclose a statement of the Weighments of the Jail from the 31st March 1893, the date of my inspection and of Mr. Mills' assuming charge, to the 30th September, and the change is remarkable. Much of this must be due to the issue of meat and of extra rations which I ordered on the 31st March; still more to the fact that the Jailor and his subordinates knew an improvement must be made; something may have been to Mr. Mills but with what I now know of attendance I cannot think he had much with it. If the question of Mr. Mills general tration were to be gone into, I should h refer to more than one important matt he has produced most regrettable resul neglect or want of due care.

15. That Mr. Mills has in fair order will not refute the f fully stated in paras 9 to 17 of

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ich prove in such an overwhelming manner
t he falsified his diaries. I should have been
erely relieved if Mr. Mills could have produced
ence of his innocence, and it is a most painful
sk to have had to bring to notice charges of so
ave a character. Unhappily the evidence is too
mplete and the chain of circumstances in support
his guilt too strong for any adequate defence to
possible.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your Most Obdt. Servt.
A. G. Cardew
Inspr. Genl. of Jails.

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JAIL (1893) DEPARTMENT. Judicial

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From

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

To

THE Chief Secy. to Government

CONFIDENTIAL No 279.

Dated	12th	October 1893.
Despatched		
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No. 4781.

ENCLOSURES. cuo's 3738 & 3745 with 6 encls retd. + 3 encls.

Subject.

Forwards Mr. Mills' explanation called for in G.O. 15th Sept. 1893 No. 1884 with remarks.

Judl. DEPARTMENT.

Current No. 4409

From The I.G. of Jails

Dated 12 Oct. 1893.

FOR ORDERS.

I think that Mr Mills fails entirely to rebut the charge made against him of systematically overstating in his diaries the periods of his visits to the jails under his charge. As to the charge of his having tampered with the Trichy diaries in order to reduce the discrepancies between them & the gate book the case is not so clear, but there is much ground for suspicion. As pointed out by Mr Carden the general efficiency of his management is not at all in question, and so much of Mr Mills' explanation as is devoted to proving it is not at all relevant. The case appears to me so clear on the first charge against Mr Mills that I think there is no need for further enquiry or for putting him before a Commission. It is a very grave matter showing that Mr Mills is unfit for the position of trust which he occupies. I see no alternative but to direct his dismissal from the service of Govt.

HES
18 Oct.

14 Oct.

17/10/93.

I agree with the Hon. Sir H. Stokes that Mr Mills has quite failed to rebut the charge made agst him of systematically overstating in his journals the periods of his visits to the jails under his charge. I also think that it is clear that he has constantly altered the figures showing the hours of his visits to the Trichy jail. There are several cases which Mr Carden has not ~~[illegible]~~ marked (I have marked some) if he noticed them, [illegible] in the journal for the week ending Feb. 11th/93. On the last page [illegible] there is one bold alteration "7.15 to 11.22" into "[illegible] which is merely [illegible] pen. On the same p[illegible] [illegible] 5 71.17". ~~[illegible]~~ Trich Jail in to 9.25 to 12 [illegible] but think that the [illegible] for these alterations [illegible] of the Trichy. C. Jail [illegible] cannot check [illegible] with the figures [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] are so suspi[illegible] a no room for doubt that they were made systematically & for a purpose. I think Mr Mills sh^d not be allowed to continue in the Jail Dept. – but I think it w^d be fairer to him, & more satisfactory in view of possible subsequent questions, that he sh^d be tried by a Commission before being dismissed. He may prefer to retire rather than stand an inquiry & that course w^d, if adopted by him, save much trouble.

20/10/93

I quite agree with my hon. colleagues in the view they take of Mr. Mills' conduct, but however well satisfied we may be in our own minds as to Mr. M's conduct, I think it would be better to try him by a Commission. I think that this course would be more satisfactory to all parties, and be the means of avoiding trouble in the future. It is just possible that Mr. M. may not care to face it; if so much the better.

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I can't see how a conclusion arrived at by two other subordinate officers would be more satisfactory to anyone than that of Govt. in such a case as this. A Comm^n seems to me quite unnecessary & it will cost money. I trust my hon. Colleagues will reconsider the point.

H.E.S.
4 Nov.

FOR ORDERS.

Mr Mills came to see me 2 days ago & informed me he had sent in another explanation to Govt. in which he admitted having falsified his diaries as charged agst. him by Mr Corder & had thrown himself on the mercy of Govt. – This renders the app^t of a Commission unnecessary. – I have not seen his 2^d explanation yet. & we must await its circulation before passing final orders.

6/11/93

Mr. Mills came to me before seeing the Hon. Mr Garstin & made the same statement, which certainly renders a Comm^n ~~altogether~~ unnecessary. H.E.S. 6 Nov

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Ind^l. DEPARTMENT.

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Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Papers marked A to be printed.

Again G.O., dated 15 Sept 1893, No. 1884, Ind^l.
Again G.O., dated 18 , No.
Current No. 4409 of 1893, dated 12 Oct from the I. G. of Jails.

Current No. of 18 , dated from

not to issue

Order ~~issue~~ I.S.

In his letter dated the 31st August 1893, No. 1400, the I. G. of Jails formulated the following charges against Mr. H. E. G. Mills at present acting as Superintendent of the Trichinopoly Central Jail:—

(1) that, with a view to lead the I. G. to believe that his visits to the Cannanore Central Jail were more protracted than they were in reality, he made ~~entries~~ in the Journal which he is bound to keep & forward fortnightly to the I. G. under Jail Code Rules 58 & 59 numerous false entries relating to the period between April ... June 30;

(2) that, with a simila... he made false entr... the Journal Kept ... acting Superintend... District Jail Trichinopoly Ce... for the period ... 1, ~~1893~~, to Mar...

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Mills was directed in G.O.
5 Sept. 1893, No. 1884, Judl.,
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e might have to offer &
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the I.G's letter of the 12th Oct.
1893, No. 4781, in which that
officer has commented upon
Mr. Mills' defence.

2. H.E. in C. has considered the papers & has come to the conclusion that Mr. Mills has entirely failed to rebut the charges made against him which are of so serious a nature that, if proved, they leave Govt. no option but to order Mr. Mills' dismissal from the public service. For the satisfaction of all concerned, however, the Govt. has decided to appoint under Act XXXVII of 1850 a Commission to enquire into the truth of the charges. Pending the result of Enquiry Mr. Mills will be
ced under suspension &
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* [Telegram to the I.G. of Jails.
". . . . Mills placed under suspension pending result of Enquiry by Commission under Act 37 of 1850. Arrange accordingly. Order follows."]

** [Orders solicited].

*** [Mr. Mills is now ~~here~~ at this place]

**** [The officer appointed in Ramachandra Rao's case]

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of Jails. He will sum
the witnesses whose
ay seem to him to be neces
& furnish to Mr. Mills the
~~[illegible]~~ copy & list referred to in sec. 10 of the Act.

(From orders)

3/11/93 2 Nov.

To the I.G. of Jails for communication to Mr. Mills.

" " Crown Prosecutor with all records.

" " Acct. General.

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HM Price

P.S.

(Memorandum)

Trichinopoly
4th November 93

To
The Honble Mr. J. F. Price. C.S.
Chief Secretary
to the
Government of Madras in Council.

CURRENT No. 4

UNDER SECRETARY
5 NOV 93
PUBLIC ETC. DEP.

Sir.

I have the honour to state that with reference to the explanation called on from me by Government in the month of September regarding certain discrepancies found in my Journal. I have forwarded to Government, through the Inspector General of Jails, a further explanation concerning these charges and humbly request that His Excellency in Council will postpone passing any further orders on the case until my further explanation has been received

I have the honour to be,
Sir
Your most obedient servant
H.E.G. Mills
Supt. Palamcottah District Jail

URRENT NO. 4806

Judicial

From

W. E. G. Mills Esq,

Supdt, Palamcottah
Dt. Jail.

Dt: 4 } Novr: 1893
Rd: 6 }

States that he has forwarded a further explanation through the I.G., Jails.

To await the explanation referred to. connected papers are with Sir H. E. Stokes.

1 Nov
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Date	Name of officer	Designation & object of visit	Fore Hour of Entry	Fore Hour of exit	Af Hour of Entry 1893	
1st August 1890	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8.25	9.20	12.10	1
2. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8.20	8 52	11.2	2
3. 8. 90	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday			
4. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	6. 55	7.56	11.15	2.22
5. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 20	8 47	12	2.1
6. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8. 32	9.40	12 15	2.17
7. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 44	9.	11 35	2 20
8. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	7.50	8 20	11 32	2.10
9. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 35	8 57.	12	2.15
10. 8. 90	Sunday					
11. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	6. 55	8.30	11.21	2 34
12. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 30	9 20	12 10	2.20
13. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 20	9.	12.14	2.20
14. 8 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 32	9.34	12	2 35
15. 8 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8	8.55	11 55	2.30
16. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon. W. S. Fox		7.30	8 25		
17. 8. 90	Sunday					
18. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		6 50	10 15		
19. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		7.40	9.5		
20. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon. W. S. Fox		8.50.	9.30	11.35	2.15
21. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Superintendent	8 15	8.30	12.30	2.37
22 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8.50	9.10	11 45	2.5
23. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	8 20	9.2	12.	2.16
24. 8. 90	Sunday					
25. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	7	8 20	11.19	2.20
26. 8 90	W. Goodrich Esq	Supdt	7.20	9.55	〰〰	〰〰
—	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		7.10	9.55	〰〰	〰〰
27. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		10 20	〰〰	〰〰	12 39
28. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		〰〰	〰〰	3.24	4.50
29. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox		6.55	8 45	3.15	5.17
30. 8. 90	Bdge Surgeon W. S. Fox.		7.	8 47	3.15	5
31. 8. 90	Sunday					

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Surgeon W. S. Fox Esqr.	7.	11 50	—	—
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Dy Surgeon W. S. Fox	—	—	3.45	5 47
Goodrich Esq Supdt	—	—	5 38	5 47
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	820	9.40	11.40	2.20
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	7.57	8 30	12.2	2.45
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	8.29	9.25	11.50	2 25
day				
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	7.10	8 55	12 40	2.45
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	8.	8 55	12 10	2 32
W. Goodrich Esq Supdt	8.5	8 48	12.17	2 40
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8.30	9.5	12 20	2 30
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 15	9. "	11 25	1.30
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7.40	10 30	12 15	2 10
day				
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7. 7	8 55	12.15	2.42
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 10	8 45	12 20	2.22
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7.55	8 58	12 15	2.20
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 20	8 40	—	—
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 25	9.10	11.40	2.25
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 15	8 55	12.30	2.25
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Goodrich Esq Supdt	7 57	8 23	12.	3
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7.48	8 15	12	2.12
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8	8 25	12 5	2 30
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 15	9.	12 25	2 40
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8.	9 12	12 5	2 34
Goodrich Esq Supdt	8 10	9.	12 15	2 30
day				
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7 50	9.28	12.	2 12
Goodrich Esq Supdt	7 39	8 25	12 10	2 44.

Trichinopoly.
4th November 1893

Ack/ 7 Nov.

To the
Honble Mr J. F. Price C.S.
Chief Secretary
to the
Madras Government in Council

Sir,

I have the honour to state that in compliance with the orders of Government, I forwarded, through the Inspector General of Jails, on 10th October, an explanation regarding certain discrepancies found, by the Inspector General of Jails, between my Journals and the Gate books of Cannanore, Trichinopoly and Palamcottah Jails. I regret exceedingly to say that certain statements in that explanation were untrue and as I see plainly that the only straightforward course open to me is to own freely to my sins, I have resolved to make a clean breast of everything and to throw myself on the mercy of the Madras Government.

The charges brought against me by the Inspector General of Jails are su tantially true. My explanation is only correct as regards Palamcotta After I went to Trichinopoly in March 189 I became unwell in the hot weather, which was my fourth on the plains ...

taking
any leave, and not feeling equal to doing as much out of door work as I had been, I was led into the temptation of concealing this fact from the Inspector General of Jails by adding on an hour now and then to the time reported to have been passed at the Jail. At the beginning of this year I was in a very bad state of health and I was taking tonics given me by Dr. Blenkinsop and in order to recruit my health I asked for three months leave after Mr. Gadsden rejoined, to go to the hills. But some days after I left Trichinopoly this arrangement was cancelled and I was ordered to proceed to Cannanore - I went there at once but the climate did not agree with me as I had only been there a few days when I was attacked by constant diarrhoea which lasted on and off the whole time I remained there, I also suffered very much from insomnia - I have spoken, at the time, of these matters to the Jailor Mr. Wheeler and also to Dr. O'Hara who suffered the same way himself. This state of things and the burst of the monsoon made it difficult for me to do much outdoor work and I am ashamed to say that I again yielded to temptation me [illegible] represented myself as being occupied [illegible] longer periods than I really was.

P. W

On being relieved by Mr. Tyrrell I went to Coonoor. three weeks of the hills completely restored me to health and on my taking over charge of Trichinopoly Jail again on the 24th July I was able to perform my duties properly and on no occasion since I left Cannanore have I ever misstated my working hours at the Jail. I attach, in original, the extract from the Trichinopoly Gate book shewing the amount of time spent by me inside the Jail walls during the past ~~in~~ three months and also an extract from the Jail Gate book shewing Mr. Goodrich's times of exit and entry - His Journals of the same period shew him as having spent an hour or two more than this at the Jail. When I received the telegram from the Inspector General of Jails ordering me to forward my Journals and gate books I was mad, and criminal, enough to alter the figures on those dates on which I had misstated the time spent at Jail - the moment I had done so I bitterly regretted having been so foolish but it could not be undone. I did not alter or touch any of last years Journals which are lying in the office where Mr. Gadsden put them. I have now made a full confession. There was no object in my committing this offence. I was not led into temptation by any hope of gain. The question of appointing Medical offi to the Central Jails was under consideration, I was ill and fearing that am at

taking
failing
off in my work might injure me, I yielded to the temptation for which I have bitterly repented ever since. I have had a terribly severe lesson. I have honestly done my best for any Jail over which I have been put in charge. I am a married man with a young wife. I have no means of livlihood beyond my income as Jail Superintendent & if I were to lose that we should starve. I have acknowledged my fault and I pray Your Excellency in Council to have mercy on me. Punish me, but do not ruin me for life. Give me a chance and I swear you shall never have cause to regret it. If you will have pity on me and allow me an opportunity of shewing my gratitude by devotion to my work, the Government will have no more faithful and devoted servant and will never have cause to find fault with me again. Only give me one chance of retrieving myself that is all I ask.

Praying that His Excellency in Council may graciously be pleased to favourably consider my appeal for mercy

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant
H.E.G. Mills
Supt. Palamcottah District Jail

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To
No. 4823

No. C/1727

Camp Madras.
OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,
Dated 7th November 1893.

CURRENT No 482

From
A.G. Cardew Esqr. M.a. C.S.
INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

To
THE Honble Mr. Price C.S.I.
CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

SIR,

Enclosure. one

With reference to the correspondence ending with my Letter No. 4781 dated 12th October 1893, I have the honour to submit the enclosed communication, dated 4th inst but received this morning, from Mr. H.E.G. Mills.

× Cur No 4409

2. It is a matter of very great regret that Mr. Mills' admission of the charges brought against him has come so late. It must be admitted that this delay deprives the confession of its spontaneity.

3. It is also impossible to consider that Mr. Mills is or is ever likely to be a very valuable public servant. He is not a robust man and he is not energetic. His conduct as shown throughout this case shows the extent of his weakness of character

4. If, however, it is allowable to consider the consequences to the individual which th

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treme penalty of dismissal will involve, I should e glad if a lesser punishment can be awarded. Mr Mills' conduct has unquestionably been such as to destroy any reliance on his habits of integrity, but the lesson which his present position has given him will probably be sufficiently severe to impress on him for the future the folly of dishonesty.

5. If the Government considers, in consideration of Mr Mills' youth and present confession, that some penalty, other than dismissal, can be allotted to him, although the decision may err somewhat on the side of mercy, it may reasonably be hoped that Mr Mills will be so conscious of it as to give no future cause for complaint.

6. There is at present, no vacancy for Mr Mills in any Central Jail, nor any reason to displace the Superintendent of either of the — District Jails in his behalf. If retained in the service, he should therefore be suspended or granted leave without pay until a fresh vacancy arises.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your Most obdt. Servt.
A.G. Cardew
Insp. Genl. of Jails.

CURRENT NO. 4823

JUDICIAL.

JAIL (1893) DEPARTMENT.

From

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

To

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

CHIEF SECRETARY
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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Office Papers in 7/11

Dated 7
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ENCLOSURES.

Subject.

Submits further communication from Mr. H.E.G. Mills.

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Hle. Acire
(For Orders)

in
9 Nov.

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It seems to me impossible not to feel with the I.G. that "Mr. Mills' conduct has unquestionably been such as to destroy any reliance on his habits of integrity" – In other words, there is no situation in the Govt. service in which it would be possible to employ him with any confidence – I regret therefore that I see no alternative but his removal from the Service. Dismissal is, in fact, the only possible punishment for habitual untruthfulness –

H.S.
10/11/93

I should add that I do not feel confident that he has, even now, told the whole truth

H.S.

I think we had better discuss this in Council

12/11/93

Decided in Council that Mr. Mills be dismissed. Order need not be lengthy –

Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Again G.O., dated 15 Sept 1893, No. 1884 Judl. of 189

Again G.O., dated 18 , No.

Current No. 4409 of 1893, dated 12 Oct from the I.G. of Jails.

4806 — — 4 Nov. – H.E.G. Mills Esq

Current No. 4823 of 1893, dated 7 Nov from The I.G. of Jails

Order Cancelled
misc.

In his letter dated the 31st August last, No. 1400, the I.G. of Jails charged Mr. H.E.G. Mills, acting Supt. of the Trichinopoly Central Jail with systematically making false entries in the Journals kept by him as Supt. of the Cannanore & Trichinopoly Central Jails & the Palamcottah District Jail with the object of inducing the I.G. of Jails to believe that his daily visits to the jails under his charge were of a more protracted character than they actually were; and, further, with subsequently altering portions of the Journal kept by him as Supt. of the Trichinopoly Central Jail in order to conceal their original inaccur

2. Mr. Mills was called upon to explain the circumstances ~~[illegible]~~ referred to by the I.G. & replied by a denial of the truth of the charges. Ster

JAIL

From

...itted having made entries in ~~the~~ his Journals ...y subsequently altered ... these entries in order ...pe detection. Mr. Mills, ...ing this confession, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ alleges ~~[illegible]~~ ...t he was led to do what he did ~~into dishonesty~~ ... ill-health & the fear lest ...y shortcomings on his part ...ould result in his losing ...e chance of confirmation ... the Dept.

...r. Mills has now thrown himself ... the clemency of Govt. The flat denial which he at first made to Govt. to the charges brought against him and then his tardy admission subsequently made of his guilt ~~[illegible]~~ have deprived him of all claim to consideration & there is but one course open to Govt. It is impossible to retain in the public service an officer who has proved himself so unworthy of the confidence which Govt. reposes in its servants. Mr. Mills ~~is~~ He is accordingly dismissed from the date of this order.

(From orders in Council)

JD 16/11/93 15 Nov.

To the I.G. of Jails for comm. to Mr. Mills. (Q & O)

Acct. Gen. (P & O)

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Case of Mr. Mills

CONFIDENTIAL

(From orders)

Cancelled 23 Nov

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CHIEF SECRETARY 20 NOV 93 GOVERNMENT

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...November 1893

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To the

Honble Mr. J. F. Pri...

Chief Secretary

to the

Government ...s in Council

From

Mr. H. E. G. Mills

Superintendent ... Jail

Palamc...

Sir.

Having been ... yesterday by Mr. C. F. MacCartie, Privat... to His Excellency, the Governor of Madr... the Madras Government in Council have ...rders dispensing with my further serv... ...eg to tender my resignation of the post of Sup...ent. to the District Jail, Palamcottah a... that His Excellency in Council will be ...ily pleased to accept the same.

I honor to be.

Sir

...most obedient servant.

H. E. G. Mills.

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Confidential No. 169
1893.

Judicial DEPARTMENT.
G.O., DATED 22-11-93.
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First copy sent to Press.

Returned for signature.

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[Despatch Abstract.]

Mr: H.E.G. Mills: Permitting — to
esign his appt. in the Jail Dept.

Date	Name & Designation	Morning		Afternoon	
		Entry	Exit	Entry	Exit
3-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt	7- 15	11- 7	Nil	
4-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt.	8- 15	11- 15	2 20	3- "
5-10-93	H E Mills Esqr Supdt	7- 45	11- 15	2- 57	3- 57
6-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt	8— ,	11- 25	2- 45	3- 45
7-10-93	H. E. G Mills Esqr Supdt	7- 47	11- 15	2- 45	3-25
28-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt	8- ,	10- 4	1- 45	3- 34
29-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt	9- 3	10- 3	Nil	
30-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt.	7- "	11-30.	1- 24	2-30-
31-10-93	H E G Mills Esqr Supdt	8- 35	11-30	2- 10-	2- 59
1- 11-93	H. E. G Mills Esqr Supdt.	6- 45	9- 15	12-45	2-20

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Date	Name	Designation	Morning Fore		Evening Afternoon	
			Entry	exits	Entry	exits
30.6.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Superintendent	7. 30	12:20	" — "	" — "
1.7.93.	E. Gadsden Esq	Superintendent	7. 50	12:7	" — "	" — "
2.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Superintendent	6 50	8.50	" — "	" — "
3.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt.	6.40	11.15	" — "	" — "
4.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.40	12.30	" — "	" — "
5.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt.	7.35	12.32	" — "	" — "
6.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.35	1156	" — "	" — "
7.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.2	1145	" — "	" — "
8-7-93	E Gadsden Esqr	Supdtt.	7.50 10-"	8-10 12-30	" — "	" — "
9-7-93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt.	7.25	10.14	" — "	" — "
10.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	6.50	11.48	" — "	" — "
11.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.28	11.27	2 . 8	4. 10
12.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	9.18	11.40	" — "	" — "
13.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.20	11.46	" — "	" — "
14.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7. 13	12.20	" — "	" — "
15.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	8.10	11.38	" — "	" — "
16.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.25	9.30	" — "	" — "

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17.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Superinten	7.7	11.25	〃	〃
18.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Superintendent	7.55	11.8	〃	〃
19.7.93	E Gadsden Esq	Superintenden	7.11	11.35	〃	〃
20.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.10	12.2	3.30	4.50
21.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	6.38	11.20	〃 〃	〃 〃
22.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.50	11.25	〃 〃	〃 〃
23.7.93	E. Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	7.45	9.15		
24.7.93	Gadsden Esq	Supdtt	6.55	10.2		
24.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.18	10.2	12.10	[illegible]
25.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.45	9	〃	〃
26.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8.41	9.35	1.53	2.40
27.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8 〃	10.32	2.5	3 〃
28.7.93	H Mill Esq	Supdtt	8.25	10.20	〃	〃
29.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8.50	10.56	〃	〃
30.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	4.24	4.42	〃 〃	〃 〃
31.7.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.6	9.50	2.30	2.55
1.8.93	H Mill Esq	Supdtt	8.15	10.10	2.50	3.30
8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8.5	9.20	〃	〃 〃
	ills Esq	Supdtt	8.20	10.29	2.43	3.25

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4.8.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	9 〃	10.45	〃	〃
5.8.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	8.35	10.12	〃	〃
6.8.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	1.53	2.17	〃 〃	
7.8.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	7.6	7.56		
	〃 〃 〃	〃	8.23	9 〃		
8.8.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	9.8	10.25		
9.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	10.16	11	〃	〃
10.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.5	11.20	1.10	3.18
11.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.33	10.38	1.22	2.20
12.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.30	8.22	12.49	2.50
13.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8.30	9	〃	〃
14.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.5	10.36	2.40	3.27
15.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.34	10.15	3.22	4.20
16.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	8.5	10.48	4.33	4.53
17.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.53	11.15	Nil	Nil
18.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.16	9.45	Nil	
19.8.93	H Mills Esqr	Superintendent	7.40	10.55	Nil	
20.8.93	Nil		Nil	on	Sunday	
21.8.93	H Mills Esq	Supdtt	7.10	10.10	Nil	Ni
22.8.93	H Mills Esqr	Supdtt	7.36	10.41	3.30	

Date	Name	Designation	Morning		Afternoon	
			Entry	Exits	Entry	Exits
23/8/93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	7.24	10.40	" — "	" — "
24/8/93	H. Mills Esq	Superintendent	7.40	11	" "	" —
25/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	8 31	1055	1.40	3.30
26/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.40	11— "	Nil	Nil
27/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil
28/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.5	11.2	Nil	Nil
29/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.35	1036	2.15	3
30/8/93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.55	9.55		
31/8/93	H Mills ,	Suptt	8.24	11— "	N	
1.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.53	1018	Nil	
2.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.36	1019	1.36	2.47
3.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	12 35	12 55	" —	
4.9.93.	H Mills Esq	Suptt	[illegible].51	10.10	"	"
5.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7 25	1026	1 52	3.3
6.9.93.	H. Mills Esq	Suptt	7.26	10.30	" "	" —
7.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.3	9.35	Nil	
8.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7 30	10 5	1-45	2.40
9.9.93	H Mills Esq	Suptt	7.40	1037	" —	" —
1[illegible].9.93.	H Mills Esq	Suptt	Nil		3.5	3.20

Date	Name	Designation	Fore		After	
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12.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.56	8.30	1.6	3.50
13-9-93	H Mills Esqr	Supdt	7-55	10-5	3-30	4-5
14-9-93	H Mills Esqr	Supdt	8-21	10-31	2-14	3-15
15.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.21	11.17	2.41	3.45
16.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	7.30	11	Nil	
17.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.35	9.21	Nil	
18.9.93	H Mills Esq	Superintendent	6.33	10.32	2.45	3.18
19.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.13	11.57	3.10	3.53
20.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	9.40	11		
21.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.45	11	Nil	
22-9-93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.25	11	3-18	4.28
23-9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.14	11-5	2.53	3.37
24.9.93	H Mill Esq	Supdt	9.37	9.51	Nil	
25.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	7			
26.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	7.40	10.50	3.53	4.26
27.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	7.10	10.50	2	3.52
28.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.30	11.10	2.52	4.2
29.9.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	9.25	11.3		
.93	H Mills Esq	Supdt	8.6	11.5	4	

Date	Name & Designation	Morning		Afternoon	
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1-10-93	H Mills Esq Supdt	~~12-33~~	~~10-1~~	12-33	12-53
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