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[Despatch Abstract.]

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

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ENCLOSURES.

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From

H.E.G. 8

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Tendering his
of the post of the Septth mail
Salamcottah.

Again to 27 15/7/93, No 1184 & 20
C. Nos 4409, 4506, 4523 &
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(Read all the paper)

Nov. 1893
No. 2447

P.O. 22 Nov. 1893
The Govt. in Council is
pleased to permit Mr. H.E. J. Miles
to resign his appointment as the
Rail Dept.

70 (the Council
21/11/93

To the S. G. of Tails (250) with 20 small birds (250) ^{incl. no. 5 to 24 to}
 . " acc. from (250). ^{no. 3788)} Dec 1, 1873

CHIEF SECRETARY
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November. 1893.

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To this

Honble Wth J. F. Price

Chief Secretary
to His

Government is in Council

From

W. H. G. Mills

Superintendent Sail
Talam.

Sir,

Having been yesterday by Mr. C. F. MacCortie, Private to His Excellency, the Governor of Madras the Madras Government in Council have orders dispensing with my further service ^{to tender my resignation} of the post of Secy. ^{to the District Jail,} Palamcottah and that His Excellency in Council will be pleased to accept the same.

Shouor to be

En:

most obedient servant

A. E. G. Mills.

admitted having made
false entries in ~~the~~^{his} Journals
having subsequently altered
some of these entries in order
to escape detection. Mr. Mills,
making this confession, ~~was~~
~~thereupon to speak to the~~
~~prosecutor & the judge & the~~
~~prosecutor & the judge & the~~
~~prosecutor & the judge & the~~
but he was led ^{to do what he did} ~~into~~ ^{alleged} ~~into~~
ill-health & the fear lest
my shortcomings on his part
would result in his losing
the chance of confirmation
the Dept. ^{now}

the Dep^y Sec^y has thrown himself
the clemency of Gov^t.
The first demand which he at first makes is that
the salary which he receives
be brought again to him and that on the basis of
the salary of the Dep^y Sec^y he be
considered for the same. He has deprived
himself of all claim
to consideration & there is but
one course open to Gov^t. It is
impossible to retain in the
public service an officer
who has proved himself un-
worthy of the confidence
which Gov^t reposes in its
servants. ^{by his} ~~the~~ Dep^y Sec^y is
accordingly dismissed from
the date of this order.

(From order in Council)

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 15th 1931
 Lot 10 of Tails for con^{on} L.H.
 Acct. Gen. (P40)

Concord, N. H.

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JAIL (1893) DEPARTMENT.

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(For Order)

9 Nov.
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Papers to be read in Proceedings:-

DEPARTMENT.

Again G.O., dated 15 Sept

1893, No. 1884 subd

Again G.O., dated

18, No.

Current No. 4409

of 1893, dated 12 Oct from

the S.G. of Jails.

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4 Nov. -

H. E. G. Mills Esq.

Current No. 4823

of 1893, dated

7 Nov from

the S.G. of Jails

Order

In his letter dated the 31st August last, No 1400, the S.G. of Jails charged Mr H. E. G. Mills, acting Supt of the Trichinopoly Central Jail, with 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 S.G. of Jails to believe that his daily visits to the jails under his charge were of a more practical 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 contents. Mr H. E. G. Mills was called upon to explain the circumstances referred to by the S.G. & replied by denying the truth of the charges.

From

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

To

THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO GOVERNMENT.

CHIEF SECRETARY
27 NOV 93
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

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1893.

No. 9/1727

ENCLOSURES.

Subject.

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

Should add that I don't feel confident that he has even now, told the whole truth.

I think we had better discuss this in Council.

12/11/93

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

14/11/93

poly.

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Extreme penalty of dismissal will involve, I should
be 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.

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5. If the Government considers, in con-
-deration 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.

b. 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 obt. Servt.

A. G. Cardew

disprop. Genl. of Tails.

Trichinopoly.

of 1893

CURRENT

Judicial

Date	Name of Officer or Designation	Time		after	
		Hour of Entry	Hour of Exit	Hour of Entry	Hour of Exit
1. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.25	9.20	12.10	1.41
2. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.20	8.52	11.2	2.5
3. 8. 90	Sunday				
4. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	6.53	7.56	11.15	2.22
5. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.20	8.47	12	2.10
6. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.32	9.40	12.15	2.17
7. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.46	9.	11.35	2.20
8. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	7.50	8.20	11.32	2.10
9. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.35	8.57	12	2.15
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11. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	6.53	8.30	11.21	2.34
12. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.30	9.20	12.10	2.20
13. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.20	9.	12.14	2.20
14. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.52	9.34	12	2.35
15. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8	8.55	11.35	2.30
16. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon. W. S. Fox	7.30	8.25		
17. 8. 90	Sunday				
18. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	6.50	10.15		
19. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	7.40	9.5		
20. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon. W. S. Fox	8.50	9.30	11.35	2.15
21. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.15	8.30	12.30	2.37
22. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.50	9.10	11.45	2.5
23. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	8.20	9.2	12.	2.16
24. 8. 90	Sunday				
25. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	7	8.20	11.19	2.20
26. 8. 90	W. Goodrich Esq. Suptt.	7.20	9.53	over	
27. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	7.10	9.53	over	
28. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	10.20	over	12.39	
29. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	over	3.24	4.50	
30. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	6.53	8.45	3.15	5.17
31. 8. 90	Bridge Surgeon W. S. Fox	7.	8.47	3.15	5
	Sunday				

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H.E.G. Mills Esq.

Suptt. Palamcottah
St. Jail.

of 4 }
of 6 } Nov. 1893

States that he has for-
warded a further explanation through
the Esq. Jails.

In await the explanation of the
Suptt. Palamcottah

by Nov

Trichinopoly

4th November 1893

To
The Honble Mr. J. F. Price.

Chief Secretary
to the

Government of Madras Council.

Sir,

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

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant.

H. E. Mills

Supt. Palamcottah District Jail

it for the period October
1, 1891, to March 12, 1892.
hills was directed in G.O.
15 Sept. 1893, No 1884, Sd^l,
omit to Govt. such explanation
he might have to offer &
was forwarded under cover
the J. G's letter of the 12th Oct.
1893, No 4781, in which that
officer has commented upon
S. Hill

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W. L. Hill, C. S.

Note to issue

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Mr. Price

P. S.

(J. F. Price)

Forwa
nation c
Sept. 1893 No

of Tails. re withth all November 1893.
the witnesses whose em
may seem to him to be neces
& furnish to Mr. Mills the
~~reccaaacacacac~~ copy & list re-
ferred to in sec. 10 of the Act.

3/11/93 $\frac{4}{2 \text{ hr.}}$

Crown Prosecutor with all
^{rights}
 Asst. General.

Nothing has been said in
Draft about the suspects
having with the former ferges
Trichinopoly Townal. & it
is of secondary impor
& hardly admits of a
proof or disproof. Explanation

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Sam Cottah District Jail

Mr. Mills' defence.
The 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
of 1850 a Commission
inquire into the truth of the
charges. Pending the result of
inquiry Mr. Mills will be
suspended under suspension &

will be informed of the
by telegram.

sec. 3 of Act ~~XXVII~~ VII.
the officers mentioned
are appointed Commissioners
of the Inquiry:-

will sit at
commence the
as may be.
the Act the
P. to the front,

* [Telegram to the J. G. of Tail.
" bills placed under
suspension pending result
of Enquiry by Commission
under Act 37 of 1850. Arrang
accordingly. Order follows.]

✱✱ [Orders solicited].

***[Lut. hills is now ~~here~~ at
this place]

***** [The officer appointed in
Rama chandra Rao's case]

IND. DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Papers
marked
A to be
printed.

Again G.O., dated 15 Sept 1893, No. 1384, Ind.
Again G.O., dated 18, No.
Current No. 4409 of 1893, dated 12 Oct from the I. G. of Tails.

Current No.

of 18

, dated

Order
from
Ind. P. S.

In his letter dated the 31st August 1893, No. 1400, the I. G. of Tails formulated the following charges against Mr. H. L. 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 T. Code Rules 58 & 59, numerous false entries relating period between April June 30;

(2) That, with a similar he made false entries in the Journal kept by acting Superintendent Trichinopoly Central Jail for the period of Jail 1, 1893, & hear

(3) That, with a similar he made false entries in the Journal kept by the P. S.

no room for doubt that the
in mind system steadily &
for a purpose. I think Mr
Mills did not intend to continue
the Jail Dept. - but that it
was forced upon him, & was satisfactory
in view of possible subsequent
questions, that he did not wish to
commit himself to any decision.
He may prefer to retain rather than
submit to inquiry & that course
is, if adopted by him, the best
course.

27/10/93 J. G.

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. Mills' 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. Mills may not care to face it, if so
much the better.

W.
26 Oct.

think that it is advisable to re-
call Mr. Mills before a Com.
of 1893. If he had been guilty
of any kind, or if there were
any grounds for his removal
from office, he should have been
examined then. It is not to be
lifted in a public
light because for such a
charge is purely ad-
ministrative & not
a disciplinary one.
The Commission will
be by order.

Don't think so
J. G.

to shift responsibility from its own shoulders.
I said in this conclusion aimed at by two
other subordinate officers would be more satisfactory
to say that the fact of G. O. in such a case
is this. A Com. is not a suit unnecessary &
it will cost money. I trust my hon. colleagues
will remember the point.
H. L. G.
4 Nov.

Mr. Mills came to the Jail before seeing the Hon. W. S. Foster
made the same statement, which certainly makes
a Com. unnecessary. H. L. G.

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Jud. DEPARTMENT.

Current No. 4409

From

The Ig. of Jails.

Dated 12 Oct. 1893.

FOR ORDERS.

THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF JAILS,

The Chief Secy. to Government

CONFIDENTIAL No 279.

I think that Mr. Mills feels entirely
about the charges made against him
of systematically overstating in his
diaries the periods of his visits to the
jails under his charge. As to the charges
of his having tampered with the Fitchy
diaries in order to reduce the discrepancies
between them & the gate books the case is not
so clear, but there is much ground for
suspicion. As pointed out by Mr. Cardew
the general efficiency of his management
is not at all in question, and to much
of Mr. Mills' explanation as is devoted
to proving it is not at all relevant.
The case appears to me to demand 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.

18 Oct.
1893.

Agree with the Hon. Secy. H.P. to the
that Mr. Mills has quite failed to
about the charges made against him of
systematically overstating in his
diaries 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 Jails - Then an account
given which Mr. Cardew has not
made if he had not been told
that the journal put in the 22nd of
Feb. 11/93 - on the 12th of
Feb. is an bold attempt to
"7.15 to 11.22" into 11.15
which is wrong in every
part. On the 17th of Feb.
from 5.11.17 to 12.1
in to 9.25 to 12.1
but think that the
for these alterations
of the Jails
cannot check
with the figures
the minutes at
and on the 17th
of Feb.

Dated 12
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Received 13

October 1893.

No. 4781.

ENCLOSURES. Nos 3738 & 3745
with 6 encls. refd.
+ 3 encls.

Subject.

Forwards Mr. Mills' expla-
nation called for in 80. 15th
Sept. 1893 No. 1884 with remarks.

which prove in such an overwhelming manner
that he falsified his diaries. I should have been
severely relieved if Mr. Mills could have produced
evidence of his innocence, and it is a most painful
task to have had to bring to notice charges of so
grave a character. Unhappily the evidence is too
incomplete and the chain of circumstances in support
of his guilt too strong for any adequate defence to
be possible.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your Most Obedt Servt

A. J. Cardew

Drop: Genl of Tails.

14. I do not enter in detail into para as the question of the general results of Mr. Mills' Jail Administration is not in point. As I stated in para¹⁸ of my letter No C/14.00 I believe he has done 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 general estimate of Mr. Mills' capacity, I had expected and I thought Mr. Mills himself had improved in his knowledge of his work. At Cannanore there was a marked improvement in the weighments 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 be refer to more than one important matter he has produced most regrettable result neglect or want of due care.

15. That Mr. Mills has 1804 in fair order will not refute the 4 fully stated in paras 9 to 17 of

fact that on the former occasion at least a condemned prisoner did not go out of the Jail at 11.25 throws great doubt on Mr. Mills' supposed arrival at 5.55.

11. As regards para 14 (a) Mr. Mills possibly improved the garden of the Palamcottah District Jail during the six months he held charge there, but the extent of the improvement is certainly overstated. His successor Mr. Upshon took a very different view from Mr. Mills of the state of the garden in March 1892, and has specially prided 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 the 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. Actually inked over his figures.

disclosing a uniform direction in the discrepancy and suggesting the existence of a motive for the same. (4) that while on very many occasions the Journal represents him to have come to the Tail earlier than the Gate-book shows to have been the case, in no instance does it represent him to have come later than the hour recorded in the Gate-book, thus again indicating that the discrepancies all tend in one direction and were introduced with a uniform motive. (5) that on various occasions e.g. the 11: November 1891, at Palamcottah, the correspondence between the minutes, but wide the difference between the hours, of arrival and entry, as shown in the Journal and Gate-book respectively, 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 remarked from the Gate-book, the alterations in the hours being intentionally introduced, and not vice versa.

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 charge of mis-stating the hours of attendance. Mr. Good practice was to visit the Tail from 7 to 9 and go home, and return for office work at Mills' general. It is not a good plan, but has no he, I should be on Mr. Mills' case, as he admitted. I should be early visit and apparently thought he had no duties inside the Tail except to open the gate as to para 13 the food for the men would not be ready for examination till 4. I cannot consider that the food for Mr. Mills has 8: and 31st May is at all shown not refute the 4 paras 9 to 17 of

7. The statement that "Gatekeeper" order No. 41 T. Kannan Nair resigned owing to his repeated punishments for not performing the duties of "Gatekeeper properly" is absolutely contrary to facts. I enclose in original the Quarterly Return showing all punishments inflicted on Tail 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 Ramothy, who is a man of education and was in charge of the Tail Stores until the reorganization of Establishments last October.

9. Mr. Mills does not deal with important facts. (1) that Mr. Tyrell's Journals agree with the Gate-book (2) that the entries in Mr. Mills' Journals are almost all whole hours, the minutes corresponding to the time recorded in the Gate-book (3) that the time recorded in the Journals is invariably longer than in the Gate-book, thus

time Mr. Mills was at Cannanore, the South-West Monsoon was at its height. The following figures compare the rainfall recorded at the Tail 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 Tail office for a further period. On the contrary I believe the fact to be that he usually drove into the Tail, up to the office, in his Tutka:—

Time spent on outer premises according to Mr. Mills' explanation.		Rainfall inches.
June 8 th — 6 hours — 7.20 to 1.20.		1.80.
" 9 th — 1 hour — 12.25 to 1.25		1.30
" 10 th — 2 hours — 10 to 12		1.0
" 11 th — Sunday — Nil —		2.8
" 12 th — 1 hour — 9 to 10		2.2
" 13 th — 2 hours — 9.50 to 11.50		2.2
" 14 th — 3 hours — 7.30 to 10.30		4.30.
" 15 th — 1 hour — 7.45 to 8.45 } 1 1/2 hours — 2.15 to 3.35 }		5.8
" 16 th — 4 hours — 7.15 to 11.15		3
" 17 th — 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 which he is shown that he could not have been about the outer premises, it is obvious that the assertion that "the Tail Gate-book in regard to these dates" is uncorroborated evidence and valueless.

walking about the Tail outside premises, while in those particular instances in which it is proved that he cannot have been walking about these premises, he merely says that the Gate-book must be wrong, and that the Gate-keeper, who kept the book up to the 22nd May resigned in consequence 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 Tail lands, unknown to the Tailor and his subordinates and unseen by any one, during the hours which his Journal represents him to have spent inside the Tail; 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 Tail; that if the Superintendent had been seen there by any warder, word would at once have been sent in to the Tailor, who invariably attends the Superintendent in his rounds; that such visits to the garden etc. unknown to the Staff, and not resulting in any orders would be useless.

that they must have been of a most extraordinary character, for I visited and carefully examined every part of the outside garden and (including the lines below the Road) in an hour. It can certainly not be held to be probable that Mr. Mills spent from 1 to 4 hours of the week except Monday (Inspection) walking about the garden unknown to the Tail.

being a considerable part of the time

As is well known

to a very great extent, the records of the Tail are not

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(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 fortuitous as I think I had only recently been taken on when I went to the Sail. I kept my journals in the same place as Mr. Tyrell had done and did not treat them in any different manner to what he had done but on three occasions as Mr. Wheeler the Sailor knows, this drawer was found open when I arrived at the Sail 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 Sail Tappalwanda.

(13) I most emphatically deny having septematically falsified my journal and I again deny that my attendances at the Sail were brief. There are no rules laid down, nor even suggestions, as to what is considered, by the S.G. of Sails, a proper time for visiting the Sail or deviation of stay at Sail therefore what object could I have in concealing from him the time 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 examine cooked food at the Sail of which I am in charge, every day without fail and since if I had not entered the Cannamon Sail 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 previous day through illness, there was a great quantity of work to be done and I remained there until I had finished it. The S.G. of Sails 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 11th I spent four hours walking round the Sail lands with a sprained ankle. The Sail gate book must be wrong in regard to these dates as I have not understated the hours of my visits.

(14) 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 warden U. 41 I. Kaiman have resigned owing to his repeated punishments for not performing the duties of gatekeeper properly. When I have noticed mistakes at my arrival or departure I have spoken to the Gatekeeper but I have never altered the Gatebook and I can prove this by the Tuckinopoly Gatekeeper to whom I have pointed out what I knew to be mistakes but have not altered his book. The Sailor checks the Gatebook as to the general entries in the way it is written up and the articles entered as having been taken out and introduced to the Sail but I am quite sure that no Sailor in the hours entered for the arrival and departure of the Superintendent.

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Trichinopoly Central Jail
Trichinopoly
14th October 1893.

From H. E. Mills Esq
Ag Supt Central Jail
Trichinopoly

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To

The Honble W. Price C.S.I
Chief Secretary to Government

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following
Explanation in compliance with your order No 18817
dated 15th September 1893.

I have already submitted an explanation to the
Inspector General of Jails which has been forwarded
by him to Government in which I have stated the
facts regarding the various points on which my
explanation was required but from the report of
the Inspector General of Jails to Government I see
that in some instances he places a different
construction on my statements to that which was
intended by me.

(3). With regard to my coming late to the Commis-
sioner's Office you may 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 post arrived.
Instead of making them come early in the morning
I did not see any harm in this as I knew that

Enclosure 5 to Letter No 4781.

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Return

No

Ref 59

Extract from the Prison Officers Misconduct Book of the Bangalore Central Jail for the quarter ending June 1893.

Serial Number	Name of Officer	Rank	Month and Date	Charge	Reference	Month and Date	Order and Remarks of the Superintendent of the Jail
1.	Gyesso.	2: Class. 1st 20.	April 2.	For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1977 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
2.	Pamless Melaw.	2: 1st 20.	-	1. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
3.	Moamambets Karuraw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
4.	Kavikim My Chauhan.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
5.	Mamambets Karuraw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
6.	Boo-lingpaw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
7.	Chamambets Karuraw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
8.	Gyesso.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
9.	M. Maiden Catty.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
10.	Pamless Melaw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
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15.	Pamless Melaw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.
16.	Pamless Melaw.	2: 1st 20.	-	6. For allowing the prisoners to go out of the jail for the purpose of procuring food.	No. 1976 of 1893.	April 2.	Ordered 2 days pay, 1 Black Mark.

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