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Dated 10th Sept. 1895

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[Despatch Abstract.]

STATE PRISONER.

Declining to comply with the request of P.Pathama to order the release of her husband Kalathal Kunholan, who was suspected of having taken part in the Moplah outbreak of 1894.

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The pub. will be informed that
The Com. declines to comply with
her request.

CHIEF SECRETARY
29. AUG. 1895
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

From

P. Pathumma,
wife of Kalathil Kunhida
of Karkidamkour deshom,
Vattathur aushom,
Wallur nad 27.

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To Mr. Pugh ^{Café} ^{12/9} dated 19/9/95

Dated 26th
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Subject

Requesting that her husband may be released from jail.

To,

His Excellency the Governor in Council,
Fort St. George, Madras.

THE humble memorial of PUTHENKOT
PATHUMMA, wife of KALATHIL KUNHOLAN
of Karkidamkonu desh, Vettathur
amshom, Walluvanad Taluk.

MOST RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH,

That, with humble submission, memorialist begs to bring to Your Excellency's kind notice that her husband, Kunholan, was required to appear before the Collector of Malabar in connection with the Moplah outbreak which took place in April 1894, and he was subsequently remanded to custody in the Central Jail of Coimbatore; and that it is with great pain of mind that memorialist learns that orders have now been received for the removal of her husband to Calcutta.

2. That memorialist begs leave to state that her husband Kunholan neither had any knowledge of the outbreak nor had taken any part in it. That through the intrigues of certain Hindus and Moplas, who were on very inimical terms with Kunholan since a long time, this groundless charge was unfortunately brought home to him and he was entangled.

3. That the witnesses examined against Kunholan, *i. e.* 1. Puthangot Oonnien, 2. Pulayakalathil Cheria Oonnien Kutti, 3. Edathala Veeran, 4. Noottani Kesavan Nambudri, 5. One Vellodi, 6. Kunnathoothodyil Mundan Check,—were all his bitterest enemies, who had for a long time been trying to land him in difficulties. That very many records of litigations between Kunholan and Nos. 1 to 4 can be adduced. That it is very painful that solely relying upon the evidence of these individuals and not giving an opportunity to memorialist's husband for adducing his evidences, he was found fault with and remanded to prison.

4. That Kunholan, his elder brother and their late father have always been ready and willing to render any assistance to Government at the time of outbreaks and other emergencies and their services were recognized and they were rewarded; that Kunholan repeatedly gave information to the authorities concerned about Panayoor Nambudri's illegal possession and enjoyment of the properties belonging to Payyapalli Illom, which became extinct and the properties rendered liable to be escheated to Government; that Kunholan's untiring endeavours to adduce evidence in the matter in obedience to a summons issued to him, by the Tahsildar of Walluvanad on the 16th September 1886,—all these have been a fruitful source of envy, grudge and ill-feeling to his enemies, who availed themselves of this fitting opportunity to satisfy their revenge by connecting Kunholan with the outbreak.

5. That memorialist begs to submit that all the deceased rioters were illiterate rustics, having no knowledge or education, and most of them were old offenders; that they were very poor, having lost what little they had through litigations with

their jemmies &c., and that their destitute condition prompted them to commit highway robbery in connection with the Government money and seeing no means to get over the severe punishment attached to their crime, they at last appear to have determined to create an out-break and sacrifice their lives. They had set fire to houses and had committed thefts as well. That their whole procedure and action were much against the settled principles of a religious out-break.

6. That this out-break did not take place from Kunholan's amshom nor any one of his family people had any thing to do with this out-break now or former out-breaks ever before; and the scene of the offence (out-break) is about 16 miles away from Kunholan's place. That the * below noted respectable individuals will, memorialist humbly hopes, be able to satisfy Your Excellency in Council about Kunholan's innocence, respectability, good character, and his loyalty to the State. That if a copy of the order or report of the Collector setting forth the offences with which Kunholan was charged, is granted to memorialist, she will be able to adduce sufficient evidence to prove his innocence.

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| *1. Kottakal Thamburan Avl. | 5. Vadeketeth Haridasan Nambudri. |
| 2. Mannarmala Thamburan Avl. | 6. Kooriat Moidu Hajee. |
| 3. Nilambur Tirumulpad Avl. | 7. Appu Tharakan. |
| 4. Pazheyamadathil Nambudri | 8. Ponnani Makdooom Tangal. |

7. That memorialist further begs to submit that she is an helpless woman, solely depending on her husband Kunholan, and her children are not of such capacity as to be of any support or help to her; that some of the children are of marriageable age; and that therefore it is a matter of great grievance to memorialist that her husband is suddenly separated from her and thus literally made her a widow and her children orphans.

8. That now accounts are being prepared about Kunholan's properties, the whole of which are said to be confiscated to Government, leaving little or nothing to Your Excellency's unfortunate memorialist and her helpless children. That under these circumstances memorialist and her children are in the greatest miseries, which can be easily imagined better than described. Memorialist therefore most humbly and respectfully prays Your Excellency in Council will be generously pleased to order a thorough enquiry into the matter and to set at liberty her husband Kunholan.

For which act of benevolence and justice memorialist shall, as in duty bound,

Ever Pray,

26th August 1895.

P. PATHUMMA *PS*

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