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FROM

THE COLLECTOR AND
DISTRICT MAGISTRATE,

North Arcot.

ref 980-2067/95
To The Chief Secretary
Government,
Judicial Dept.,
Madras

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order of 23 Nov 1895 no 2429
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Letter, dated

27 Oct 1895.

No. *1529* of 1895.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS
30 OCT. 1895
SECRETARY

Subsidiary

Called for in para 4

(3) of GO no 2067-68
5-10-95

reviewing the report on the

administration of civil

justice during 1894.

W. Francis

15/11/95

304
5
55
389
107-20

Remarks

(1)

Column 7 of statement Part I (6)

The figures in columns 2 to 6 are distributed as follows with reference to their subsequent disposal, actual pendency up to date, and the reason for the pendency.

No. of suits pending for

Since disposed of (in January)	3 months & under	Between 3 & 6 months	Between 6 & 12 months	Over 12 months
	3	80	155	20 ^A 258
Mahant's suits ^B	"	304	1	193 498
Actually pending on this date	52	5	1	" 58
	55	389	157	213 814

A

The delay in the disposal of these suits was due to the death of the late Rajah of Kolabaski & the long delay in applying for the substitution of the present Rajah.

B

Mahant's suits. In these suits

The late Mahant Mahabir
Das was either the plaintiff or
the Defendant. Subsequent to
his death in October last, no
application has been received for the
substitution of a fresh plaintiff
or defendant's name in his stead;
nor has the 6 months' time allowed
by the Civil Procedure Code for
making the application expired.
Hence the pendency of these suits.

(2) Institutions. The number of
suits instituted during the year
was 700 as against 479 in
the previous year. There is an
apparent increase of 221. The
increase is not, however, real, for,
the number has been swelled by
the large number of cognate suits
preferred by the ryots of a few villages,

E.g., 300 of the Mahant's suits
relating to 1894. Comprise two batches.
There was another batch of 154 cognate
suits. Besides, there were other batches
of smaller numbers. The changes in
proprietorship consequent on the mortgages
and sales of villages of the Harveting
Jamindari give rise to new objections
which necessitate the filing of suits.
The preparation of summonses involves almost as much work
as would be necessary, if all the suits were unconnected.
(3) Disposals During the year

are 156 as against 346 in the
previous year. The number of suits
disposed of subsequently is, as
already observed, 258. The decrease in
the disposals during the year has been
made good by the subsequent disposals.

(4) Large arrears. Though the
nominal arrears are 814, the actual
number which can be posted for
levying is 58 of which 52 are of long

814
258
556
58
498

than 3 months' duration, 5 between 3 ~~month~~ and 6 months and 1 between 6 and 12 months. The reason for the pendency of the 498 other suits has already been accounted for. (vide para 1 supra)

(5) Average Duration of Suits

The average duration of uncontested & contested suits was 81 and 76 as against 250 & 133 days respectively in the previous year. The duration is not high and does not call for remarks.

(6) The summary sink work has

from so much an extent that it
now requires a clerk's undivided
attention. As it is, however, the
said clerk of his office is also
entrusted with all work under the
Income Tax and Land Acquisition
Acts, in addition to much work
of a miscellaneous character.

Including exceptional cases such
 as those referred to as A & B, the
 pendency of suits would very rarely
 exceed three months if it were possible
 to ensure the prompt preparation of
 summonses & notices. As the High
 Court have called for an explanation
 of large arrears and such matters,
 I have thought fit to notice briefly
 the necessity ~~that~~ that exists for
 strengthening the office establishment.
 An application for the entertainment
 of an extra clerk whose pay would be
 met from general revenues has already
 been submitted to the Collector without
 success. I now propose to apply for
 a Process clerk whose pay would be
 met from the receipts under Process fees.
 2-2-1895. (Sd) J. F. Gurney
 (True copy)

~~July~~ composing

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Camp Mithun, 27th October 1895

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From

S. H. Wynne Esquire

Collector & District Magistrate,

North and.

To

The Chief Secretary to

Government,

Judicial Department,

Madras

Sir,

With reference to the remarks

of Government contained in para

4 (3) of G.O. No: 2067, Judicial, 5.10.1895

I have the honor to forward herewith

as appears by the return received from the High Court a copy of remarks appended to statement No IX Part I (6)

showing the details of pendency of

suits at the end of the year (1894)

by Mr. Grumley, the then Head
Assistant Collector of this District,
which were duly abstracted &
included in the Consolidated return
sent to the High Court.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

M. M. M.

For Collector

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