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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

8th October 1878, No. 2032.

Administration Report—Hill Tracts.

V No. 26. From G. D. LEMAN, Esq., Agent to the Governor of Fort St. George in Ganjam, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Chatterpore, 14th September 1878, No. 166.

Tour.—I have the honor to submit the reports of the Principal, Senior, and Special Assistant Agents for the year 1877-78 on the administration of the Maliahs within their jurisdiction. I found that I could not spare the Senior Assistant to make a tour this year as the district was in a critical state when I arrived in consequence of the failure of the north-east monsoon, and I could not allow him to be absent while I was away; and on my return I found there was a very heavy jamabandi to be got through, and the season was far advanced.

2. My own tour was most uneventful. I entered the Hills by the Katangia Ghat from Surada on the 18th January and was absent about four weeks.

3. The usual visits were made by the Chief Khonds and presents given to them, and everything seemed peaceable and quiet.

4. The Patro of Merikim, a subordinate of the Mahasinghi Patro, was removed from his post in consequence of his insubordination and refusal to obey his Chief. I appointed his son to succeed him.

5. I was at Iunepulla on the day of the weekly market and fair, and was very pleased to note the large gathering of Khonds and of merchants from the plains; a great deal of business seemed to be doing. These fairs will do a great deal of good to the hill people throughout the hills.

6. We had beautiful weather for the tour, but even then the year had commenced to be abnormal, for there was no cold at all.

7. The Europeans of the party all escaped fever, but the natives suffered more than usual. Mr. Grahame in Parla Kimedi was not so fortunate as those of my party.

8. ADMINISTRATION—HEALTH AND CROPS.—The people were healthy during the past year and the season a good one.

9. BOUNDARY DISPUTES.—In accordance with the wishes of the Government expressed in paragraph 10 of their Order, Judicial Department, dated 12th December 1877, No. 2894, the Principal Assistant Agent, Mr. Grahame, and the Senior Assistant Agent of Vizagapatam, Mr. Willock, met at Kollakote of Parla Kimedi Maliahs, and demarcated the boundary between Jeypore and Parla Kimedi. I enclose a copy of the specification* of the boundary drawn up by them.

10. In paragraph 2 of his report (appended) the Special Assistant Agent makes mention of two long-standing claims to pieces of lands at Oragol on the north and near Mundigur on the south of his charge. These the Rajah of Kalahandy claims as his. It does not seem that their settlement is very urgent, but I will write again to the Assistant Commissioner of Sumbulpore to arrange a meeting with the Special Assistant Agent this cold weather.

11. The Belgur or Matimunda dispute will be settled next cold weather I hope. It is but a very small affair.

12. It has been reported that there was a misapprehension about a claim said to be made by Jeypore to twelve villages of Pedda Kimedi on the Naupada side. There is no such claim, and the boundary is a settled and undisputed one.

13. The Assariguda dispute is the only one remaining. This village is in the Parla Kimedy Maliahs and was claimed by the Udiagiri Patro. It seems from inquiries made that the Pedda Kimedi Zemindar, to whom the Patro is subordinate, is the proper person to put forward a claim, and he has been directed to move in the matter if he is so advised.

14. There has been considerable change in my Assistants. Major Smith, who did good work in the Maliahs of this and the Vizagapatam Government was advised to go home to shake off the effects of his constitution; and Mr. Ross, the Police Assistant, is going to take similar leave to England immediately after the tour was over.

15. PUBLIC WORKS.—The budget grant under the head of "Perry Construction and Repairs" for 1877-78 was Rs. 18,780. The expenditure is shown in the appendix.

Appendix B.

(1.) Out of the grant of Rupees 5,000 for "new roads under construction" a sum of Rupees 4,200 was transferred to construction of platform bridges, Head III, "Buildings" (*vide* G.O., dated 4th October 1877, No. 2438, Financial Department). The remainder, 800 Rupees, was spent on sixteen miles of the Main Military Road between Udayagiri (in Pedda Kimedi Maliahs) towards the Parla Kimedi border by the Magistrate of Ramgiri.

(2.) With the sum of Rupees 3,200 a "new road" of sixteen miles between Tentiligudda and Limepudda was nearly completed when I saw it and is now finished. It is fit for bandy-traffic and opens a communication to Limepudda Market as well from Road as from the Bongal frontier.

(3.) With the grant of Rupees 120 a tract from Cheligodo to Ramgiri has been cleared and completed.

(4.) With the grant of Rupees 420 the roads from Ramgiri to Badavabado in Saranghi Maliahs and from Cheligodo to Jogarapalli also have been cleared.

(5.) The annual grant of Rupees 5,200 for "repairs of roads" was applied to the bridges of the road from Baliguda to Udayagiri (in Gumsar) at Damupore, Nowgam, and Mahasinghi. It seems that an application for the use of the money to Head III, "Buildings," should have been made, as in the case of Rupees 4,200 spoken of in paragraph 15 (1). It has been found that where, as in the case, very difficult nullahs have to be crossed it is most economical to build first the bridges and then make the road. Roads and bridges from financial reasons and the difficulty of getting sufficient labor cannot be done together, and the road cannot be of any use till the nullahs are passable.

(6.) Out of this grant of Rupees 2,400 a sum of Rupees 1,800 was given to Mr. Ramus, who had the road in his division put in thorough order by the Khonds, and the balance, Rupees 510, was given to the Ramgiri Magistrate, who had the portion of the road in his division put in good order by the Patro.

(7.) The main military road from Udayagiri to Lobarsingi has been maintained with the grant of Rupees 300.

(8.) The grant for a *danga*, or boat on the Borajor river near Mahendragodo was 50 rupees; but it was made for Rupees 25, and the balance, Rupees 25, was refunded to Government.

(9, 11, and 12.) The sum of Rupees 1,800 granted for the "repairs of hungalows and Government buildings" within the division of the Special Assistant Agent has been well utilized; they are all in good order.

(10.) The grant of Rupees 200 for the repairs to the Sub-Jail and Magistrate's Cutcherry in Udayagiri, was not required in full; only Rupees 47-8-0 were spent and the balance refunded.

16. Besides the above-named grants, a sum of Rupees 1,800 was granted from "Provincial Service Fund" for the repairs of road from Ealinga to the Bongal frontier.

This sum was placed at the disposal of the Magistrate of Udayagiri, and with it he completed the road including the repairing and constructing of some small bridges.

17. Major Smith in paragraph 11 of his report notes the confusion that has arisen in consequence of his accounts for the completion of this road having to pass the Public Works Department Auditor, and suggests either that the future upkeep of the road be given to the Public Works Department or that the money be spent by him under my supervision alone. I think the latter suggestion will be the best, if the Government will so order. The Public Works Department have at present no work above ghats, and difficulty in adjusting the rates of cooly-work and of securing coolies and the like is probable if two departments undertake the same kind of work.

18. This is a very useful road, and gives the Brinjaries of Baipore and Sumbal-pore in the Central Provinces a good route for the transport of salt, and seed into the markets of Tickabally and Udayagiri above the ghats and Belingunta and Kullada below; and thence of course to the coast.

19. A new item should be opened in the budget under III, Buildings; the construction of masonry bridges on the Baliguda road. For this the allotment was, as explained in paragraph 15 (5), Rupees 2,400, and four bridges were completed, and materials collected for two bridges.

20. In their Order quoted in the Proceedings of Government, dated 12th November 1877, No. 3255, the Court of Wards sanctioned a sum of Rupees 25,400 from the estate funds of Parla Kimedi for opening a good, wheeled-traffic road to Gumma Pass through the ghat; and Rupees 7,000 was appropriated for 1877-78. Of this sum, Rs. 1,290-12-10 only were spent in the official year, and the work is in progress. I shall endeavour to get more work done this year.

21. EDUCATION.—There are eighteen schools in the Agency Tracts under my jurisdiction, fourteen under the management of the Special Assistant Agent, two under the Principal Assistant, and two under the Senior Assistant.

Appendix C shows the number of Oriya, Khond, and Sowrah boys and girls receiving education in these schools. The reports of all the schools, save three, are good.

Appendix C.

22. The hill schools are of necessity closed during the rains, for the boys will not come to school as they are wanted to work and help in the fields. There are therefore fewer working months in the year at the hill schools. The teachers can, if they like, take holiday in the plains, and any of them that require it can be sent for one month to study at the Normal School.

23. Of the eight boys brought down from the hill schools to make up the strength of the normal class at Russelkonda, seven have passed the fifth grade in Oriya, and the remaining one is still under instruction. Those who have passed will as usual be provided with appointments when vacancies occur in the staff of the hill schools.

24. In paragraph 11 of their Order, Judicial Department, dated the 12th December 1877, the Government asked the Director of Public Instruction to propose an extra allowance of Rupees 2½ or Rupees 3 per diem to be granted to the Deputy Inspector of Schools while actually on duty in the hill tracts, but it does not appear that any report has been made.

25. VACCINATION.—The marginal statement shows the number vaccinated in the hill tracts during the year as compared with that of last year.

Official Years.	Number vaccinated.	Number successful.	Increase.	Decrease.
1876-77 ..	5,267	5,104	..	2,141
1877-78 ..	3,126	2,016	..	

26. The decrease in cases is owing to a lesser prevalence of small-pox in the year. The Khonds generally cannot be persuaded to be vaccinated unless there is an

outbreak of small-pox in their neighbourhood. The benefits derived from vaccination, however, are generally known to them, and they prefer vaccination to inoculation.

27. **ARKARI.**—The abkari system introduced in the Gumsur Maliahs in last 1282 provided that Khonds might distil liquor for home consumption and draw toddy from their palms, but took away from the Sondies or professional distillers the privilege they had enjoyed of distilling liquor. At the same time it was arranged with Messrs. Mischin and Co. that they should supply liquor (to be subsequently sold by their own agents) similar to what they offered for sale in the plains. The duty on such was fixed at ten annas on 30° under proof per gallon, and four annas on 60° under proof.

The system was extended to the other Maliahs; and in 1873-74 Messrs. Brothers and Co. had 14 depôts and 127 shops established. In this year, however, they suddenly abolished all depôts but those at Udayagiri, Saraguda, and Baliguda on the plea that it did not pay them to continue to supply liquor at the exorbitant price. Temporary arrangements were made that there might be no failure of liquor, and in October 1877 Messrs. Mischin Brothers and Co. recommenced the supply of liquor, the duty being, at the Acting Agent's recommendation, by the Board's orders, reduced from four annas to two annas per gallon of 60° under proof. Sufficient precautions are taken to prevent the possibility of liquor passed out for the hills being detained for consumption in the plains, and the system is working well and favorably.

29. **CIVIL JUSTICE.**—There were pending 14 suits at the close of 1876 and 419 suits were instituted in 1877; in all 433 were for disposal, of which 403 were disposed of during the year under report and 30 remained.

30. I would ask the attention of Government to what seems to me the unsatisfactory state of things in the Maliahs in the disposal of civil cases. In his letter, No. 265, dated 5th September 1873, Mr. Master informed the Government that he had exercised the power conferred on him by the Agency rules and had appointed his three Hill Magistrates to be District Munsifs. In the Order, dated 18th April 1874, No. 686, Judicial Department, the Government expressed a qualified approval, and remarked that it was supposed that it was only intended that they should exercise control over the proceedings of punchayets. It is now, therefore, ruled that their powers only extend to the limit so defined, and the consequence is that every person in the hills having a suit to bring or defend must entrust the decision to a Punchayet, a course not provided for by law or the Agency rules, or travel the whole way down to Chatterpore and file his suit in my Court in the hope that I will refer it to an Adalat about the larger places, Baliguda and Udayagiri of Gumsur especially, and some reason to think that the Khonds are getting very suspicious of the Punchayet-decisions of late have given the Sub-Magistrates and District Munsifs there grave I am also told that they frequently ask to have civil cases tried without the intervention of the Punchayet. I can with confidence inform the Government that both Mr. Ramus and Mr. Bartley are quite fitted to exercise the powers of a District Munsif as described in the Agency Rules. If the Government will as a commencement possible, I would suggest a rule that the parties are to be asked whether they will have their case tried by the Munsif or by a Punchayet, and when they do not agree to the latter, then alone is the Sub-Magistrate to sit as Munsif. I do not think the Punchayet system, being under suspicion, will satisfy the people much longer, and by making a beginning we shall see how it is appreciated, and above all whether or not the change is necessary.

31. **CRIMINAL JUSTICE.**—The following table shows the crime of the year compared with that of the previous year. The increase is very considerable, and I have no particular cause to assign for it. Intemperance has been suggested, because, in consequence of the difficulty the renters of abkari made, they stopped the supply of their liquor, and the Sondies got for a short time permission to manufacture as of old, but it was for a very short time, and I cannot offer it as a sufficient reason. I am

inclined to think the real reason is that crime last year was very much less than usual, and that this is only a little above the average:—

Offences	1876.			1877.		
	Arrested	Convicted	Dismissed	Arrested	Convicted	Dismissed
Grave	40	22	18	85	34	
Petty	241	161	80	635	431	234
Total	281	183	98	730	465	265

32. The Sub-Magistrates and Police have given satisfaction, save the Sub-Magistrate of Ramgiri, who, under my recommendation, has been removed by Government from his post as Magistrate. It is very hard to get good men for these posts. The educated natives generally look upon the Maliah country with the greatest abhorrence and dread, and, even if a man is not himself afraid, his relations are, and he refuses, well knowing they would not accompany him, and that he consequently would be in misery if he went by himself.

33. The enclosed statement* prepared with reference to paragraph 2 of G.O., dated 2nd October 1876, No. 2110, Judicial Department, show the number of Khonds, Panos, and Sowrahs accused of with different offences during the year under review.

No. 27. ORDER THEREON, 8th October 1878, No. 2032.

With the exception of the Pedda Kimsdi Maliahs, part of the Senior Assistant's Division, all the Hill Tracts of Ganjam were inspected by the Agent or his Assistants in 1877-78. The Government attach the greatest importance to these visitations, and entirely disapprove the suggestion of Mr. Grahame, Principal Assistant, that a tour every other year would suffice. The Senior Assistant, it is observed, was not permitted by the Agent to go up to his hill tract, it being considered necessary to retain one officer at headquarters owing to the critical condition of the lower taluks of the district.

2. The season in the hills was good, and the history of the year uneventful; no serious crimes occurred, and no boundary disputes of any importance remain to be settled.

3. **PUBLIC WORKS.**—The allotment for execution by the Civil Officers, Rs. 18,780, was nearly all expended; the works are clearly detailed in the Agent's letter. The completion of the road from Tentagadda to Lamepudda, under the immediate supervision of Mr. Bartley, the Taluk Magistrate of the Gumsur Hills, is a particularly useful work as opening up communication with the Boad and Daspalla Taluks of Cuttack. For the bridges it is necessary to employ skilled labor from the plains; but the Khonds of the country, it is stated by Major Smith, Special Assistant, do good work in ordinary road-making and repairs under their Chiefs or Patros.

(b.) Besides the foregoing grant, a sum of Rupees 1,800 was placed by the Department of Public Works at the disposal of the Civil Agency for the repair of the road from the head of the Kalingia Ghat to Boad. By this road rice from Sambulpore has been exported in large quantities to the markets in the plains. The Public Works Department will be requested to consider the suggestion in paragraph 17

that the money allowed for the future upkeep of this road be handed over to the Agent to the Governor, the Public Works Department not having any other work above ghats.

(c.) For the "Parla Kimedi" Hills, which form portion of the estate of that name at present under the management of the Court of Wards, the Court grants a small yearly allowance for road making and jungle clearing of Rupees 1,000, but it has recently sanctioned an estimate of Rupees 25,400 for the construction of a good road for carts from the plains to the large village of Poonah, sixteen miles ~~from~~ the Munisinghi zhat; the Agent expects to get the work done during the present year.

4. Schools.—There are eighteen hill schools—fourteen under the Special Agent, two each under the Principal and Senior Assistant—there are 7¹/₂ attending them; of the boys 11¹/₂ are Hindus, 6¹/₂ are Mohammedans. Eight boys have been sent down to the Normal class at Russiand, and, on completing the curriculum, will be provided with masterships in their own country as vacancies occur.

5. CIVIL JUSTICE.—The Government have no objection to the Agent entrusting the Taluk Magistrates with the powers of a Munsif as defined by the Agency Rules whenever he is assured of their capacity and character; but a reference to the recent

G.O.; 22nd June 1878, No. 1277.

6. The Agent has alluded to the good work done by Major Smith as Special Assistant for many years past and to his having left the district for a time on furlough. The following passage from that officer's report gives a gratifying description of the progress that is being made in these hills. Looking back to the year 1871, he remarks: "The traffic of the country is much increased. The markets have attracted traders from all the neighboring districts. You see them coming with silk and cotton from Samhalpore; others with brass bangles and chatties from Daspalla, besides the various dealers in the usual articles sold in town and bazaar. This is the first year in which hundreds of rice have come all the way from Samhalpore in the Central Provinces, through Boud and our Malins, to Russellkott; they return laden with salt." The Khonds, it is added, are much improved in their habits of thinking, and appear fully to appreciate the civilization which is being gradually forced upon them.

(True Exact.)

C. G. MASTER,
Acting Chief Secretary.

To the Agent to the Governor, of Fort St. George, in Ganjam.
" Revenue Department " " Vizagapatam.

" Revenue Department.
 " Public Works Department.
 " Board of Revenue.
 " Inspector-General of Police.
 " Surgeon-General, Indian Medical Department.
 " Sanitary Commissioner,
 " Director of Public Instruction,
 " Accountant-General.

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From

The Special Asst. Agent
of Ganjam.

To

The Agent to the Governor
of Port St. George

Sir,

I have the honor to
submit my annual Report on
the Mallichs in my jurisdiction
for the official year 1847-48.

1. Early in the official year
up to the rains I was touring in
the Northern part of my jurisdic-
tion. Early in October I went
through the Revenue Sahib of
Chokapad to see if there was
any truth in the report of the
failure of crops. There was a
failure of paddy grown on high
ground, and in some villages

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where the ryots will not grow
dry crops there was almost total
failure; but generally the crops
were very fair. Raggi and Dhall
were excellent. Paddy on wet lands
was good. There is a scarcity of
water every where now. In November
and early part of December I went
through the Gummr and Northern
part of the Chinnakimidy Malichs
to the Kialahundy and Patna borders
of the Central Provinces. Formerly
there were disputes as to the boundary
between our N. W. Corner and Bond
which I settled in January 1871. I
found every thing perfectly quiet
and no boundary questions were
raised. In January I accompanied
you on your annual tour when
we saw all the Chiefs of the Kotahs
Kihonds and the heads of Villages.

2. The whole of my Charge is

now perfectly quiet and I know
of no cause of discontent, or ⁶ con-
probable cause of disturbance in
any part of it. There are two
small pieces of land, at Onagol
in the north and near Mundagur
in the south that the Kialahundi
Rajah claims from us, the claims
cannot be settled till the Assistant
Commissioner of Sumbulpore is
present. I have several times tried
to get him to meet me, but he
has not been able to manage it
yet. These are old disputes and
not likely to cause a disturbance,
another small claim by a Jeyapur
Nigaman to a piece of land near
the Village of ellalimunda under
the Belgar Patro in the Kotahs
cropped up last season but up to
the present time the Senior Assistant
in Vizagapatam has not been able
to

to meet me to settle it.

3. Maliab Works. I insert extracts from my annual Report to you on Maliab Works. Para. 2. The Works this year have been carried on in the manner I started last year, that is, through the Sub Magistrates, each Sub Magistrate Superintending the works in his own Division. We still fail to get the Khonds and Oanos to engage for regular monthly pay in our road gangs they cannot stand persistent labour day after day, Oanos and Aiyas do come forward, but they will seldom work for more than a month together; Khonds will not engage with us at all, though a great deal of our road repair work is done by them. Their Oatros get the work done very well by the

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Khonds in the manner described in Para 3 of my report last year. ↑

3. The Subjoined statement shows the sums allotted and the Expenditure on each description of Work.

4. New Works. I received under this head a sum of Rs 3200 for making a road between Sentileguda and Linpudde. ^{fit for bandy traffic so as to open the communication to the Linpudde market.} I am glad to be able to report that this work which was under Mr. Bartley, at Koliyini has been completed and is I think very well done; there was a troublesome little Ghāt to be surmounted and that difficulty has been well over come. Bandies go freely along the road now and it has opened up a new line of communication with Orad and Duopulla.

5. Under the head of new Works in last year's report I noticed certain sums given me out of savings so late as January 1874 and I also

reported that the works they were sanctioned for were being carried out though not completed when my Report went in. With the money given to Mr. Parnus he completed two medium sized platform bridges with masonry buttresses and collected material for other bridges on the main road between Daligudah and Naligiri. Mr. Bartley with the money given him collected much material for future work. He built on the main Road from Kalinga to the Road border an excellent platform bridge with masonry buttresses and a pier in the middle.

A sum of Rs. 2020 was also being utilized in turning the road from Sentilegudda to Onssora, more than half of the road was capitally done and has stood the monsoon well. I have asked for money in the present

budget to finish the road.
6. In the past official year the annual grant of Rs. 4200 for "new Roads" was at my request transferred by Government to Repairs of Roads to enable me to get on with the Platform masonry buttress bridges on the main road therefore that sum is shown under "Repairs of Roads".

7. Repairs of Roads. The annual grant under this head was Rs. 5200 to which must be added the Rs. 4200 transferred from new Roads making a total of Rs. 9400. Mr. Parnus had Rs. 5400 given to him and Mr. Bartley Rs. 4000. Mr. Parnus with his money has built a very strong platform buttress bridge across a very wide stream that used to give an endless trouble in the rains. He also has two more in hand over most

important streams, one at least
will soon be finished. Mr. Bartley
is working at two of them in his
Division with the money given him.
^{are expensive for Maliah bridges}
These bridges, as we have to pay so
highly for skilled labour from the
plains. Mr. Bartley has one very
great difficulty to contend with
and that is the collection of Churnam.
It is very scarce in the Gum sur Maliahs
and he has to send along distances
to get it collected and then carried
to the works. This of course adds
greatly to the expense of these bridges.
All these platform masonry buttress
bridges are made strong enough to
bear loaded Elephants.

8. A sum of Rs. 21,000 was given
one for the upkeep of the Road
from Daligudah to Loharsing. Of
this Rs. 18,900 was given to Mr. Ramus
and he has had the road in his

Division put in thorough order
by the Khonds. The balance Rs. 510
was given to the Damagiri Sub
Magistrate who had the portion of
the road in his Division put in
very good order by the Patros.

9 Repairs of Bungalows and
Government Buildings. For this
I received Rs. 1800. The Special
Assistant Agents' house, Mr. Ramus's
house, (both at Daligudah) the
Daligudah Sub Jail and Kacheri,
^{the Udayagiri sub Jail and Kacheri}
all the Maliah bungalows and the
4 market sheds have been kept
in order with this sum, I think
there should be an annual grant of
Rs. 100 for keeping in proper repair
the Government house bought from
Mr. Bartley at N'digen for his
residence. I did not budget for
it in November last as the purchase
by Government was not sanctioned.

then. It should be entered in every future budget.

10. Mr. Pannu and Mr. Dartley have shown as much energy and interest in the works under them during this year as they did last year.

11. All the above sums come to me under the head of City Construction and repairs, but I also received a grant of Rs. 1800 a year, for the upkeep of the road which was begun by the O. D. and completed by me from Kalingia to the road border, from Provincial Funds.

These accounts have to go through the Auditor of Public Works accounts which causes some confusion. I beg to suggest that the charge of the upkeep of this road be either transferred to the O. D. or handed entirely over to us and put under City Construction and repairs as

all the rest of our Mallah Roads are. There was much traffic¹⁰ on this road last year. In consequence of the demand for rice for export in Russelkondah a great number of bandies for the first time brought rice all the way from Sumbulpore in the Central Provinces through Road to Russelkondah.

4. Markets. These continue to improve and to be very well attended. Sirkaballi has always been good, that at Udiguri is improving.

The new road for bandies from Tentilegudda to Linepidda has been completed and bandies use it so there is every hope that the market at the latter place will soon rival Sirkaballi. I hope with the grant sanctioned this year for completing the bandy road.

half made last year from
Senti-leggedda to Onssera it may
be finished and then the market
that failed at Chotrapad should be
opened up again. It will be a
great thing for that Overcome Muttah.

5. Abharri This point in Malliak.

administration is still before the
Board. I believe, at present, Mr.
Messers Minchin Brothers and Co
have again taken it up and started
shops all over the country. The
Khonds have expressed no discontent
with any of the alterations made
during the past year in Abharri
administration. I see no reason
for recounting all that has been
done as you have the papers before
you.

6. Vaccination. A statement is
attached of the results of Vaccination

which are much the same as last
year. The Khonds will submit
to it if there is an out break of
small pox, not otherwise as a rule.

7. Hill Schools I insert here
extracts from my annual report
to the Director of Public Instruction
on the Hill Schools.

Para 1. I have during the past
Season visited 10 of the 14 Schools
under one. It so happened that
my train did not take me near
the other four. The School houses
are all in good order and fully
furnished with all requisites. The
School houses of Donga and Noliagin
reported in good repair last year
have been rebuilt.

2. The Masters are not then full
complement now on the sanctioned
scale of pay and out of savings the

pay of the School Writer has been raised to Rs 25. Dalaji Datto who was Superintendent of Schools for many years died towards the end of last year and I promoted the most efficient of the masters to his post.

3. I was perfectly satisfied with the general performance of the boys in the schools I examined.

4. The Agent to the Governor in Ganjam has sent me Mr. Piershaw's report on his examination of the Hill Schools for any Remarks I may wish to make on it. Mr. Piershaw remarks on the want of Assistant Masters in some schools, Assistant Masters in six schools have been appointed since he examined them I have reduced the pay of the three masters Mr. Piershaw reports so badly

on from Dec 24 to Dec 12. 12

5. Mr. Piershaw expresses himself pleased on the whole with the improvement of the schools especially in arithmetic. He reported the arithmetic particularly bad last year; therefore during the two months instruction the masters had at Russelkondah particular attention was paid to that branch of study, hence the improvement this year, and yet Mr. Piershaw says it is not due to the annual instruction at Russelkondah. I think this instruction most necessary. It takes place at a season when the boys will not attend school regularly and their parents require all their children's help in the fields. It is no hardship to the Masters, as with very few exceptions their homes are not where their schools are, and they had much better be

at Dussethondah learning than
at a school with one pupils. The
reason the masters object to the
instruction is that they hate the
discipline.

b. I move the masters from
school to school as little as I
can, but it cannot be avoided.

When an Assistant Master gets
promotion he must get a corresponding
post when there is a vacancy. A
Master has often to be moved
on account of health in such a
climate, and very often for
punishment as they are often
found interfering in local politics
with which they have nothing to do.

8. The Magistrates of Baligudah
and Kadiagiri, Mr. Parnis, and
Mr. Bartley, have worked most
zealously in promoting the Road
and building Works.

9. The past has been a most
peaceful year in these Mallahs
and there is in consequence little
to report on but progress, and that
is marked in several small ways.
The traffic of the Country is much
increased since I have had charge,
the markets have attracted traders
from all the neighbouring Countries.
You see these traders in silk and
Cotton cloths from Sumbulpore,
traders in brass bangles and Chatter
from Dussapalla, besides the various
dealers in the usual articles sold
in low Country bazzars. This is the
first year in which bulky loads of
rice have come all the way from
Sumbulpore in the central
Provinces through Orissa, and over
Mallahs to Dussethondah.

They return laden with our sell.
The hands are very much im-

in their habits of drinking since
the introduction of the Abkari.
We are forcing civilization on
them fast and they fully appre-
-ciate it.

I have the honor to be
Sir.

Your most obedient servant.

(Signed) C. J. Mac Cartie

Ag. Special Asst. Agent
for

Special Assistant Agent.

True Copy

J. J. O'Connor

Agent to the Governor

E. J.
O'Connor
Esq. M.D.

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Appendix H

From
The Agent Wm. J. Fox
Fort Saint George
Gaujam

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Judicial Dept.

Dated 4th September
Recd. } 1873

In a letter Report
of the Special Agent
Agent Gaujam

Appendix A
Memorandum

From the top of the Spur Soursur on
hill opposite to and South of Outtasingi
(in modification of the boundary laid
down by Mr. Graham and Mr. Mac
Cartie) the boundary line seems
down the spur almost due West
crossing the valley along the boundary
between Saitunda and Gamidra which
is well known, not disputed, and has
natural marks, i.e. large trees, all
along the line, and which may be
said to run almost due East and
West along the Valley. The line then
runs up the Sala'singhi Valley following
the course of the hill stream which
runs down the centre of the Valley up
to the boundary between Gailong
and Sinderinghi, also well known
and undisputed, due north of the
principal peak of Itaisinghi from

Appendix A

From
The Agent to the Governor
Fort Saint George
Ganjam.

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Judicial Dept.

Dated 4th September
Recd. } 1878.

Memorandum drawn up
by the Principal Agent
Ganjam and the
Senior Agent of Vijaya-
apatnam.

In Pub 1766/78

Appendix B Statement showing the allotment and Expenditure of Mahab Public Works for 1877-78.

Nature of Works	Amount allotted	Amount expended on each work	Total	Balance remitted:	Remarks
<u>I New Works.</u>					
(1) Annual Grant for new roads under Construction	5000 "	5000 "			
(2) Making road from Tentiliguda to Linipada	3200 "	3200 "			
(3) Road from Echeligoda to Panagiri	120 "	120 "			
(4) Do from Echeligoda to Jaghara pulli	420 "	420 "			
			8740 "		
<u>II Repairs.</u>					
(5) Annual Grant for roads	5200 "	5200 "			
(6) Maintenance of road from Daliguda to Lobarasingi	2400 "	2400 "			
(7) Main Military road from Lobarasingi to Koliyagiri	390 "	390 "			
(8) One Bonga or boat for the Dordjar river near Mahendragoda River.	50 "	25 "	8015 "	25 "	
<u>III Buildings</u>					
(9) Annual Grant of repairs to:					
" Assistant Agents house Do.	500 "				
" Daliguda Magistrate's Do.	200 "				
" Daliguda Magistrate's Cutchery and Sub Jail.	200 "		1100 "	1100 "	
" Koliyagiri Magistrate's Cutchery and Sub Jail (in Gunjur).	200 "				
(10) Sub Jail and Cutchery at Koliyagiri (in Oddakimik).	200 "	467 8 "		152 8 "	
(11) Annual Grant for repairs of Bungalows	500 "	500 "			
(12) Do. Do. for repairs of market sheds	200 "	200 "			
			18478 "		
Total	18780 "		18602 8 "	177 8 "	

Chatterjee
4th September 1878.

S. S. Sanyal
Agent to the Governor

Appendix B

From

The Chief Justice

of the Supreme

Court of the

State of New York

to the Chief Justice

of the Supreme

Court of the

State of New York

for the year 1898

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Appendix D

From
The Agent the former
Fort Saint George
Ganjam

To The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Judicial Dept

Date 4th September } 1878
Recd.

Statement showing the
number of Khonds, Pano
and Souras accused,
in 1877.

Itinerary of the Mahab Tour for 1877-78.

Month and Date	Places travelled.	From	To	Distance in miles travelled	Remarks.
1878 January 10 th	Chatterpur	Berhampur	13		
11 th 12 th	Berhampur	"	"		
13 th	Berhampur	Aska	21		
14 th 15 th	Aska	"	"		
16 th	Aska	Suradah	22		
17 th	Suradah	"	"		
18 th	Suradah	Misnote	13		
19 th	Misnote	Katingia	9		
20 th	Katingia	Daminigam	9		
21 st 22 nd	Daminigam	"	"		
23 rd	Daminigam	Dusaragam	10		
24 th	Dusaragam	Seerampur	9		
25 th	Seerampur	Subernagiri	9		
26 th	Subernagiri	Totgar	11		
27 th	Totgar	Jumeribund	10		
28 th	Jumeribund	"	"		
29 th	Jumeribund	Kirtingur	9		
30 th	Kirtingur	Dattaguda	9		
31 st	Dattaguda	Daliguda	8		
February 1 st 2 nd	Daliguda	"	"		
3 rd	Daliguda	Nongam	9		
4 th	Nongam	Barampur	8		
5 th	Barampur	Paitia	9 1/2		
6 th	Paitia	Udayagiri	13		
7 th	Udayagiri	"	"		
8 th	Udayagiri	Tentiliguda	11		
9 th	Tentiliguda	Linspada	10		
10 th	Linspada	Chokapad	12		
11 th	Chokapad	"	"		
12 th	Chokapad	Tentiliguda	11		
13 th	Tentiliguda	Kalingia	7		
14 th	Kalingia	Purullondah	22		

Barampur
4th Sept 1878

Dr. O. O.
on 24th

J. W. Lewis
Agent to the Govern.

Appendix E

From
The Agent to the Gov.
Fort Saint George
Ganjam

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Judicial Dept.

Dated 4th September } 1878
Recd.

Itinerary Maligh
Tour for 1877-78.

Ms. No. 1964/22

N. 182

8th June 1878.
Chicacole.

From
W. S. Graham Esquire
Acting Principal Assistant Agent

To
G. D. Liman Esquire
Agent to the Governor
of Fort St. George
in Ganjam.

Sir,
I have the honor to report
that in January last I made my
annual tour in the Agency tracts under
my jurisdiction.

2. The Chief object in view this
year was the settling of the boundary
dispute raised by Jeyapuri. This was
accomplished and a clear boundary
was established leaving to Gornah
all the villages claimed from that
Gendal.

landal division. This boundary is unmistakable; it is well known to the Goomah people and is the one which in the main was wished by the Goomah Disoye. A memorandum was drawn up on the ^{marked} ^{affairs} spot by Mr. Willock and myself. A copy is forwarded Enclosure A.

3. I met Mr. Willock at Kollakota and we proceeded to inspect the 12 Villages which by G. O. No. 2110 of 12th October 1876 had to be demarcated so as to be left to Goomah. The Disoye accompanied us and as usual showed his great local knowledge. I believe he knows almost every foot of his Disoyeship.

4. In the early part of last year a dispute between the Goomah Disoye and the Kollakota Ryots

was reported and it was said the Disoye had been tyrannical in the ²² matter. No one came forward to complain to me and from enquiries made at Kollakota I believe the facts to be that the very same ryots, or some of them, who went to the Vizagapatam Agent to complain against the Goomah Disoye and thus brought about the Jeyapore claim, had refused to pay their rent to the Disoye and that he sent a peon to demand it of them. On this slender foundation a tale of tyranny and oppression was founded which led the then Assistant Superintendent of police to believe that Kollakota was up in arms and that it would be necessary to march a Special force of police into the

the hills. I told him at the time that the thing was sure to have been much exaggerated and that probably it was an invention of the oral contents.

5. The roads are all in fair order better than in the previous year for they were less damaged by rain in 1877 than in 1876. The manager has utilized the whole grant for repairs.

I have found it impossible to bridge the streams. They come down too strong when in flood for a wooden bridge to stand and to build masonry bridges would cost far more than the 1000 Rs. annually allotted. Bridges will have to be built when the new scheme of roads is being carried out. The trace of the new Goomah ghah road for wheeled traffic

has been made and 2 yards breadth of jungle cleared away all a long the line. I trust that considerable progress will have been made before the next cold season.

An Estimate for Rs. 25400 was sanctioned for this road in G. O. No. 3235 of 12th November 1877. A Scheme for minor roads has also been sent in.

6. When at Goomah I inspected the school examining ^{boys} ~~boys~~ in it. The Discey's youngest son is still head boy of the school. There are now 42 boys on the roll divided into 4 classes being two more than at my previous inspection when there were 40 on the roll. The school has got on well and has improved much in the year. The Deputy Inspector speaks well of it in

his report. A school had also been opened in Serangho before I went up but I did not examine it. The boys had received no books and were waiting for a supply of them. There were 26 boys on the roll.

7. In the margin I give the crimes of the year as compared with the previous year.

1876-77		1877-78	
	N. of Offences	N. of Convictions	N. of Dismissals
Grave Offences.	1	1	1
Petty Offences.	30	21	14
Total	31	22	15

8. There were only 4 deaths caused by wild beasts in the year as against 9 in the previous year. Particulars are given in the margin.

	1876-77	1877-78
Ligers	2	1
Chitras	6	6
Bears	2	2
Total	10	9

9. Vaccination is steadily practiced. There were in the year 1879 vaccinations of which 97% were successful the being failures and ^{one} being unknown.

10. There was no Cholera in the hills

during the year and the crops appear to have been very good. 24

11. Before I went up the hills were reported to be very unhealthy and I found them so. Since coming down all my servants and the clerks and peons who went up with me have suffered severely from Malaria fever. I have myself had eleven attacks some of them severe and long. In the two months after I came down I had fever on 26 days and in the last two months also I have had several attacks. I beg to submit for the consideration of Government whether it might not be enough that the hill tour in the Darulakhud was made every second year (unless the officer concerned chose to make one each year) I have made now four Malaria tours

after my first I had 14 attacks
of fever in the year. after my second
I had 22 attacks, after my third
I had only 2 but after the last
I have already had 11. Every
attack of fever more or less
interferes with current work and
a long succession of attacks of
Malaria fever will undermine any
constitution. In the ordinary
course of events I shall myself
make probably only one more
Malaria tour so that I am
not speaking for myself, but
for future Principal Assistant
Agents of Ganjam. These malarials
are quite peaceful and there
is nothing that could not be
done as well in a tour every
two years as in an annual one.

but I
even
I have had for
at all

never!

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant
(Signed) W. F. Grahamie
Ag. Principal Asst. Agent.

True copy

W. F. Grahamie
Agent W. F. Grahamie

On account
of the illness

Appendix F

From
The Agent to the Government
North Saint George
Gaujam

To
The Chief Secretary
& Government
North Saint George
Judicial Dept.

Dated 4th September
1878

Malik Reports of the
Principal Agent to the
Gaujam -

In No 1964/78

Statement showing the number of Boys and Girls, Oriyas, Khonds, and Souras in the Hill schools of the Gaujam District on the 31st March 1878.

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No.	Names of Schools.	Names of Teachers	Oriyas	Khonds	Souras	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Remarks.
1	Liepuda	Gumsar Mahabo.	58	42	"	100	95	5	100	
2	Possara	Do	35	"	"	35	35	"	35	
3	Ornaguda	Do	42	"	"	42	42	"	42	
4	Koinjore	Do	27	17	"	44	41	3	44	
5	Ponga	Do	13	26	"	39	39	"	39	
6	Madigiri	Do	47	"	"	47	47	"	47	
7	Nakri Kia	Do	8	32	"	40	40	"	40	
8	Kawalagam	Do	26	"	"	26	26	"	26	
9	Daminipad	Do	32	"	"	32	32	"	32	
10	Sarunguda	Chinnakimidi Do.	42	"	"	42	42	"	42	
11	Nakasigiri	Do Do	24	"	"	24	24	"	24	
12	Daliguda	Do Do	32	"	"	32	32	"	32	
13	Gudlapore	Do Do	48	"	"	48	45	3	48	
14	Chendragiri	Do Do	31	"	"	31	31	"	31	
15	Udiyagiri	Peddakimidi Do.	47	"	"	47	49	"	49	
16	Pamagiri	Do Do	44	"	"	44	45	"	45	
17	Gromak	Orlakimidi Do.	43	"	"	43	43	"	43	
18	Serango	Do Do	25	"	"	25	25	"	25	
Total			624	117	3	744	733	11	744	

Chatterjee
4th September 1878

S. S. S. S.
Agent to the Governor

M. S. S. S.
Agent to the Governor

Derhamfiore

14th June 1878.

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From. G. S. Forbes Esquire
Acting Senior Assistant Agent
Ganjam.

To. G. D. Leman Esquire
Agent to the Governor
in Ganjam.

Sir.
I have the honor to submit
a report on the administration of
the Maliah Tracts under my
charge for the official year 1877-78.

2. Will Your

You are aware that when I intended
to visit the Will Tracts in November
You considered it advisable with
regard to the precarious state of
the Berhampur Province Division
consequent on the failure of the
Monsoon to defer my visit if

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Mr. Agent Mr. Forbes

Trill South

Ganjam

Mr. Chief Secretary

to Government

West Bengal

Divisional Secy

Chief Secretary

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Mr. Chief Secretary

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not to put it off altogether. On your return in February the Division was in a still more critical condition and absence on a Hill tour would have been inadvisable in a greater degree. A Hill Tour was therefore made.

3. Education.

The two schools at Noliyaghiri and Panagiri continue to be satisfactorily attended. At the end of the year there were on the roll of the Noliyaghiri school 49 (47 Urijas and 2 Sauras) as against 50 last year; on the roll of Panagiri school 45 (1 is a Saura) as against 68 last year. Of the boys at Noliyaghiri 37 were in 1st class, 4 in 2^d, 4 in 3^d and 4 in 4th; at Panagiri 32 were in 1st class, 6 in 2^d, 4 in 3^d and 2 in 4th.

The subjects taught in these

Schools are in 1st class Arithmetic and Oriya Primer; in 2^d class the Kithi Kotha and Arithmetic; in 3^d class Oriya Grammar, Geography, Kithopadesa and Ramayanam. A fourth class was opened in these schools in the last quarter. The same subjects are taught as in 3^d class but in a more advanced style.

The Special Assistant Major Smith, with whom rests the appointment of the teachers and the regulation of their pay, raised the salaries of the Head Masters from Rs. 12 to Rs. 18 a month from September 1877. This increase has been long recommended and was well deserved. And an Assistant Master on Dec. 8 was appointed to each school. The necessity of an increase to the teaching staff was adverted to in my last year's report paras. 689 (and vide G. O. 29th August 1877 N^o 340 Educational.).

A Administration.

4 Throughout the year under review the Sours in the Sedda-kimidi Maliahs have been quiet and orderly.

5 Abkari. The Abkari Dealers reopened Depots in the Sedda-kimidi Maliahs in August after the Pusselkondah Conference. Depots have been established at the following places. Panagiri-Noliyagiri, Cheligodo, Noragodo, Nihazari-poda, Jalvasingi & Boddo-podda. I doubt much however whether the Abkari liquor meets with much favour from the Hillmen. It is an immense advantage, however to the Abkari Contractors to have the passes from the Hills guarded and to be able to thus place some check on the import of Hill liquor into the Plains.

6 Boundary Disputes. 30

(a) In Connection with the Jayapur and Onra Kimidi Boundary disputes (settled I believe this year) Mr. Graham in his Maliah Report for 1875 (vide G.O. 12th October 1876 N^o 2110) referred to some dispute which he had heard of as existing between Jayapur and 12 Villages of Sedda-kimidi in the Noragada Quarter. The Agent in his Proceedings N^o 60 dated 6th February 1877 called upon me for a preliminary report upon the matter. After some delay I succeeded in getting a list of the 12 Villages from the Principal Assistant Agents' office. The Panagiri Magistrate made under my directions two local inquiries and in my letter to you of 7th December 1877 N^o 21 (G.O.) I have detailed the reasons for coming to the opinion that no such dispute existed about the same time too. I received a demi-official from Mr. Willock the Senior Assistant Agent in Vizaga-

informing me that he was unaware
of any boundary dispute at the
place in question. I informed
you of this in my letter of 15th
December No. 23.

(b) The Asariguda Muttia or Total
Donga dispute was also referred
to me in the same Proceedings
of 6th February 1877 No. 66 for report.

I have fully reported on the
nature and history of this dispute
in my letter d/3rd May 1877 No. 163
to which I have the honor to beg
you may refer. The small piece
of country referred to is no doubt
marked "Disputed" in the trigono-
metrical maps, but subsequently in
1871 distinct claims, as I have
explained in the letter above referred
to, were set up before Major Smith,
on our side by two Patros viz of Chendra-
giri and of Panogorda in opposition to
Jayaapur, but these claims were
withdrawn in 1873 in favor of Jayaapur.

This could not fail to be well known
to the Udiyaghiri Patro who however
chooses to lie by till 1876. I suggested
however that Arbitrators should be
appointed to settle any claim put
forward by Udiyaghiri.

I have since called upon the
Udiyaghiri Patro to send me a
definite statement of his claim and
of the grounds thereof. After delay
he wrote stating that the Pidda
Kumdi Zeminidar was the proper
person to put in the claim. But
up to date notwithstanding reminders
no statement has been put in either
by the Patro or
by the Zeminidar. As I informed you
in my letter of the 24th September 1877
I issued orders that until a
statement of claim had been put
in the Udiyaghiri people were not
to interfere in the Asariguda Muttia.

Administration of Law.
Dithomardin Dintarik the Sub
Magistrate was suspended on the
31st October 1877 but that matter
need not be touched on here as
it has formed the subject of

Separate correspondence:
Civil justice. The Magistrate
of Panaji. Sitting as a Munsiff.
decided 37 Suits of which 27 were for
"Money had", 5 for "goods sold
and delivered", 4 relating to
Marriage and 1 regarding boundaries.
Criminal Justice.

No appeals were preferred during
the year; and no cases were
committed for trial. There were
3 Preliminary Inquiries 2 held
by myself and 1 by the Sub
Magistrate in one case the
prisoner died before completion
of the inquiry and the other 2
resulted in discharge under Section
195 C. P. C.

There were 47 other Criminal
Cases, of which I disposed of 46
and the Sub Magistrate of 43;
they were generally of a trivial nature.
Public Works

Of the works sanctioned for the
year the portion of the main
Military Road from Nodiyaghi to

to Srangidho on Ourlakimdy Border
a distance of 16 miles has been constructed
and the whole grant spent. 32

The roads from Cheligodo to
Panaji, and from Panaji to
Dodorahado in Sarangho Taluqs,
and from Cheligodo to Jogorapalle
have been also cleared and completed
at the budgeted cost. The main
Military Road from Nodiyaghi
to Loharasingi has been also maintained.

A Donga for the Mahendragodo river
has been provided at a cost of Rs. 50.
^{2500 as against budgeted cost}

Of the annual grant of Rs. 200 for
the maintenance of Sub Jail and
Cutcherry at Nodiyaghi only Rs. 178
were required.

I have the honor to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant
(Signed) G. S. Forbes
Jr. Senior Assistant Agent
True Copy Ganjam.
G. S. Forbes

Agent to the Governor

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Copy, P. E. B.

Appendix G.

From

The Agent at Government
Fort Saint George
Ganjam

To
The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Madras, Dep't

Dated 14th September } 1878.
Recd:

Incl. Report of the
Senior Agent at
Ganjam

In File 1964/18

List of papers appended
to the Mahal Administration
Report for 1877-78.

Memorandum drawn
up by the Principal
Assistant Agent, Ganjam
and the Senior Assistant
Agent, Vizagapatnam

Statement showing
the allotment and
expenditure of Mahal
Public Works for 1877-78

Statement showing the
number of bays in the
Kil Lahols.

Statement showing
the number of Khonds
Dance and Lours
received in 1877.

Itinerary of the Mahab
Tour for 1877-78.

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Report of the Principal
Assistant Agent.

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Report of the Senior Asst
Agent.

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Report of the Special
Assistant Agent.

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Chatterpare
4.9 September
1878

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Deputy Collector
for Agent to
the Governor

1878

From,

Resident of the
Governor in
Ceylon

To

The Chief
Secretary to
the Govt of Fort
George in
Madras

Dated 4th Sept 1878

List of papers
appended to a
Madras Admin-
istrative Rep.
for 1877-78

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From,

The Agent to the Governor
of Fort St George
in Ceylon

To

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort Saint George
Judicial Department
Chittipore Dated 4th September 1878

Sir,

Dear Sir. I have the honor
to submit the reports of the
Principal, Senior and
Special Assistant Agents
for the year 1877-78 on
the administration of the
Mahals within their
jurisdiction. I found
that I could not spare

The Senior Assistant to
make a tour this year;
as District was in a
critical state when I
arrived, in consequence
of the failure of the North
East monsoon; and I
could not allow him to
be absent while I was
away; and on my return.

I found there was a very
heavy jamabandi to be
got through, and the season
was far advanced.

2. My own tour
was most uneventful.

I entered the Hills by the
Katurgia

Katurgia Ghat³⁷ from
Lurade on the 18th June
and was absent about
4 weeks. ^{3/0}

3. The usual ~~blot~~
^{by the Chief} were performed and present
given to the ^{Chief} ~~Chief~~
and every thing seemed
peaceable and quiet.

4. The Patro of
Merikia, a subordinate
of the Mahisunghi Patro
was removed from his post
in consequence of his
insubordination and refusal
to obey his chief. I appointed
his son to succeed him.

5. I was at Linopasa
on the day of the weekly
market and fair, and was
very pleased to note the
large gathering of Khonds
and of Montagnais from
the plains; a great deal
of business seemed to be
doing. These fairs will do
a great deal of good
when established through-
out the hills.

6. We had beautiful
weather for the tour, but
even then the year had
commenced to be abnormal,
for there was no cold at
all.

2.

7. The Europeans
of the party all escaped
fever, but the natives
suffered more than usual.
Mr. Graham in
Ourlakine was not so
fortunate as those of
my party.

8. Administration. Health
and Crops. The people
were healthy, during the past
year and the season a good
one.

9. Boundary Disputes.
In accordance with the
wishes of Government -
expressed in Para 10 of their
order.

Order Judicial Department
dated 12th December 1877,
No. 2894, the Principal
Assistant Agent, Mr.
Graham, and the Senior
Assistant Agent of
Vizagapatam Mr. Wilcock,
met at Kothakota of
Purlakimedy Mahals,
and demarcated the
boundary between
Jeypore and Purlakimedy.

I enclose a copy of the
specification of the
boundary drawn up by
them.

Appendix A

10. In para 2 of his
report

report (attended), ⁶⁰the
Special Assistant
Agent makes mention of
two long standing claims
to pieces of lands at
Onagot on the North, and
near Kundigar in the South
of his charge. These, the
Rajah of Kothakota claims
as his. It does not seem
that their settlement is
very urgent, but I will
write again to the Assistant
Commissioner of Cumbal-
pore to arrange a meeting
with the Special Assistant
Agent, this cold weather.

11. The Belgar or Mahamunda dispute will be settled next cold weather, I hope. It is but a very small affair.

12. It has been reported that there was a misapprehension about a claim said to be made by Jeypore to 12 villages of Peddakimedy on the Angadda side. There is no such claim and the boundary is a settled and undisputed one.

13. The Belgaripuda dispute is the only one

3.

remaining. This village is in the Purlakimedy taluk and was claimed by the Ndiapiri Patro. It seems from enquiries made that the Pedda Kimedy Zamindar to whom the Patro is subordinate is the proper person to put forward a claim, and he has been directed to move in the matter if he is so advised.

14. There has been considerable change in my assistants. Major Smith, whose food work

in the Malahs of this and the Vizagapatnam District is well known to Government, was advised to go home to shake off the fever that had taken a very firm hold of his constitution; and Mr. Ross the Police Assistant Superintendent also had to take similar leave to England, — immediately after the tour was over.

15. Public Works.

The Budget Grant under the head of "Petty Construction and Repairs" for 1877-78, was Rs 18,780. The expenditure is

Appendix B

is shown in the appendix.
(1) Out of the grant of Rs 5000 for "New Roads under construction" a sum of Rs 4200 was transferred to construction of flat form bridges, Head III "Buildings" vide G. O. dated 4th October 1877, No. 2438 Financial Department. The remainder, 800 Rupees, was spent on 16 miles of the main Military Road between Adipajiri (in Pedda Kiney Malahs) towards the Purlakiney border by the Magistrate.

Magistrate of Raingiri.

(2) With the sum of Rs 3200, a "New Road" of 16 miles between Tentili-judda and Linepadda was nearly completed when I saw it and is now finished. It is fit for bulky traffic and opens a communication to Linepadda Market as well from Road as from the Bengal frontier.

(3) With the grant of Rs 120, a tract from Chelipoda to Raingiri has been cleared and completed.

(4) With this grant of

4

70³
42³
Rs 420 the roads from Raingiri to Baduabadi in Suranghi Mahals and from Chelipoda to Jagarapatti also have been cleared.

(5) The annual grant of Rs 5200 for "Repairs of Roads" was spent on the bridges of the road from Baliguda to Udayasiri (in Juncar) via Raikia, Darumpara, Nowgan and Mahasinghi. It seems that an application for the transfer of the money to Head III "Buildings" should have been

been made, as in the case
of the 4200 Rs spoken of
in para 15 (11). It has
been found that where,
as in this case, very difficult
Muhaks have to be
crossed, it is most
economical to build
first the bridges and
then make the road.
Roads and Bridges
from financial reasons,
and the difficulty of
getting sufficient labour,
cannot be done together;
and the road cannot
be of any use till the
Muhaks are passable.

(6) Out of this grant
of

of Rs 2400, a sum of Rs 1890
was given to Mr. Raines,
and he had the road
in his Division put in
thorough order by the
Rhoads; and the balance,
Rs 510, was given to the
Rangiri Magistrate, who
had the portion of the
road in his Division
put in good order by the
Patro.

(7) The main Military
road from Udayagiri
to Lobardungi has been
maintained with the grant
of Rs 390...

(8) The grant for a
Donga or boat on the
Barage

Borajor river near Maken-
dragodo was 50 Rs; but
it was made for Rs 25 and
the balance Rs 25 was
refunded to Government.

(9. 11 & 12) the sum of
Rs 1800 granted for the
"Repairs of Bungalows and
Government Buildings"
within the Division of the
Special Assistant
Agent, has been well
utilized; they are all in
good order.

(10) The grant of Rs 200
for the repairs to the
Sub Jail and Magistrate's
Cuteherry in Adiyagiri was
not required in full; only

Rs 47-8 were spent and
the balance refunded.
b. Besides the —

above named grants, a
sum of Rs 1800 was
granted from "Provincial
Service Fund" for the
repairs of road from
Kaliugia to the Board
frontier. This sum was
placed at the disposal
of the Magistrate of
Adiyagiri and with it,
he completed the road
including the repairing
and constructing of
some small bridges.

17. Major Smith
in

in para 11 of his report
notes the confusion that
has arisen, in consequence
of his accounts, for the
completion of this road,
having to pass the D. P. W.
Auditor; and suggests
either that the future
up keep of the road be
given to the D. P. W. or that
the money be spent by
him under my supervision
alone. I think the latter
suggestion will be the
best, if the Government
will so order. The D. P. W.
have at present no work
above Ghats, and difficulty

in adjusting the rates
of Cooly work and of
securing coolies, and
the one is probable, if
two Departments under-
take the same kind of
work.

18. This is a very
useful road and gives
the Prinjaries of Raipore
and Simbulphore into the
Central Provinces, a good
road for the import of
rice, wheat and jingih
seed into the Markets
of Tichabally and Adyagiri
above the Ghats, and
Belurpenta and Kullada
below; and thence of
course

Course to the Coast.

19. A new item should be opened in the Budget under III Buildings; the construction of masonry bridges on the Baliguda Road. For this, the allotment was, as explained in para 15 (5) Rs 9400, and 4 bridges were completed and materials collected for 2 bridges.

20. In their order dated 12th November 1877 No 3235, the ^{CE of Madras} Government sanctioned a sum of Rs 25,400 from the estate funds of

of Parla Kinezy, for opening a good wheeled-traffic road to Gumma pass through the flat, and Rs 7000 was appropriated for 1877-78. Of this sum, Rs 1220-12-10 only were spent in the official year and the work is in progress. I shall endeavour to get more work done this year.

21. Education. There are 18 schools in the Agency tracts under my jurisdiction; 14 under the

the management of 1-
Special Assistant Spent
2 under the Principal
and 2 under the Senior
Assistant Spent.

Appendix C shows the Appendix C
number of Oriya, Khond,
and Sourah boys and
girls receiving education
in these schools. The reports
of all the schools save
three are good.

22. The Hill Schools
are of necessity closed
during the rains, for the
boys will not come to school
as they are wanted to
work and help in the fields.
There are therefore fewer
working months in the year

at the Hill Schools. The
teachers can if they ^{at} like
take holidays in the plains,
and any of them that
require it ~~must~~ ^{can} be sent for
1 month to study at the
Normal School.

23. Of the eight boys
brought down from the
Hill Schools to make up
the strength of the Normal
class at Russellkhonda,
seven have passed.
The 5th Grade in Oriya,
and the remaining one
is still under instruction.
Those who have passed
will as usual be provided
with appointments, when
vacancies.

vacancies occur in the staff of the hill schools.

24. In para 11 of their order Judicial Department dated the 12th December 1877 the Government asked the Director of Public Instruction to propose an extra allowance of Rs 2½ or Rs 3 per diem to be granted to the Deputy Inspector of Schools while actually on duty in the hill tracts, but it does not appear that any report has been made. —

Official Year	Number vaccinated	Number deceased	Decrease
1876-77	5267	5104	163
1877-78	3126	2016	1110

The marginal statement shows the number vaccinated in the hill tracts during the year is compared with that of last year.

26. The decrease in cases is owing to a less prevalence of small pox in the year. The Khonds generally cannot be persuaded to be vaccinated unless there is an outbreak of small pox in their neighbourhood. The benefits derived from vaccination, however,

however, are generally known
to them, and they prefer
vaccination to inoculation.

27. Akkary. The
Akkary system introduced
in the Cuneus Market
in July 1282, provided
that Rhoads might distill
liquor for home consumption
and draw toddy from
their palms; but took away
from the loaders or ex-
professional distillers the
privilege they had enjoyed
of distilling liquor. At the
same time it was arranged
with Messrs. Birchall & Co
that they should supply
liquor (to be subsequently

sold by their own agents
similar to what they ⁴⁹ offered for sale in the
plains. The duty on such
was fixed at 10 annas
on 30° under proof per
sakhon, and 4 annas on
60° under proof.

28. The system was
extended to the other Malakka
and in 1873-74 Messrs
Muirhead Brothers & Co
had 14 depots and 127 stops
established. In this year
however they suddenly
abolished all depots but
those at Udayagiri, Kara-
koda, and Balijada, on
the plea that it did not pay

Bombus despectator Halictus? *Cutrochus* Tr. & S.

ing them to continue to
supply liquor at the
price fixed. Temporary
arrangements were made
that there might be no
failure of liquor; and
in October 1877 Messrs
Minchin Brothers & Co
recommended the supply
of liquor, the duty being,
at the Acting Agents
recommendation, by
the Board orders, reduced
from 4 annas to 2 annas
per gallon of 60° under
proof. Sufficient precautions
are taken to prevent the
possibility of liquor passed
out for the Hills being
detained

detained for consumption
in the plains; and the
system is working well
and favourably.

29. First Justice.

There were pending 14
suits at the close of 1876
and 419 suits were
instituted in 1877 in all
433 were for disposal
of which 403 were disposed
of during the year under
report and so remained
30.

I would ask the
attention of Government
to what seems to me the
unsatisfactory state
of things in the Mahals
in

in the disposal of land
cases. In his letter No 265
dated 5th September 1873
Mr. Maister informed
the Government that he
had exercised the power
conferred on him by the
Agency Rules and had
appointed his 3 Hillia
Magistrates to be District
Magistrates. In the Order
dated 18th April 1874 No 68
Judicial Department
the Government expressed
its qualified approval and
remarked that it was
supposed that it was
only intended that they
should

should exercise control
over the proceedings of the
Quinchayets. It is now
therefore ruled that their
powers only extend to the
limit so defined and
the consequence is that
every person in the Hills
having a suit to bring
or defend must submit
the decision to a Quinchay
a course not provided for
by law or the Agency Rules
or travel the whole way
down to Mottopare and
file his suit in any court
in the hope that I will refer
it to an Assistant. I

am assured that they
Bond & Disputes between the

2 Rhoads are getting very
suspicious of the Panchayat-
dars about the larger
places Baliguda and
Udayagiri of Cammar
especially and some
decisions of late have
given the Sub Magistrates
and District Munsiffs
there grave reason to think
that the habit of bringing
there is not by any means
discontinued now. I am
also told that they
frequently used to have
Civil cases tried without
the intervention of the
Panchayat. I can with
confidence inform the
Government that both

Mr. Ramus and Mr. Bartley
are quite fitted to exercise
the powers of a District
Munsiff as described
in the Agency Rules.
If the Government will
as a commencement
give them these powers
but are anxious still
to keep the Panchayat
system as long as possible
I would suggest a rule
that the parties are to be
asked whether they will have
their case tried by the
Munsiff or by a Panchayat
and when they do not agree
of the latter, then alone is to
sit as Munsiff. I do
not think the Panchayat
Bond is a full title of Controversy.

System being under
 consideration will satisfy
 the people much longer
 and by making a begin-
 ning we shall see how
 it is appreciated and
 above all whether or not
 the change is necessary.

31.

Prinicipal Justice

1877	1876
Deaths	Deaths
51	55
34	18
42	22
234	161
665	41
42	24
730	28
145	183
26	

The margin of
 table shows
 the crime of
 the year ~
 Compared with
 that of the previous
 year the increase
 is very con-
 siderable, and

I have no particular
 cause to assign for it.

Interference has been

suggested because in
 consequence of the difficulty
 the renters of Akharry rose
 they stopped the supply of
 their liquor and the Louies
 got for a short time ~
 permission to manufacture
 as of old but it was for
 a very short time, and
 I cannot offer it as a
 sufficient reason. I am
 inclined to think the real
 reason is that crime
 last year was very much
 less than usual and
 that this is only a little
 above the average.

32. The Submagistrate
 and Police have given
 satisfaction.

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From

The Agent for the Government
Fort Saint George
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To
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Fort Saint George
Judicial Department

Dated 4th September

Read 16th —

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Ganjam Agency

PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT.
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By 3/10/78

Law Department.

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Order 3 of 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878.
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on his first tour in 1877-78. The fact shows the
greater importance to these visitations
to cannot approve the suggestion of
Mr. F. H. M. Principal Agent, that a
tour every other year will suffice. The
Agent, who observed, was not per-
suaded by the Agent to go up to his
hill tract, it being necessary to retain
one officer at headquarters, owing to the
critical condition of the lower taluk
of the dist.

2. The season in the hills was good; and the
history of the year uneventful; no serious
crime occurred & no boundary disputes
of any importance remain to be settled.

3. Public works. The allotment for execution
by the civil officers, Rs. 18,780 Rs., was nearly
all expended; the works are clearly detailed
in the Agent's letter. The completion of the
road from Tirupuladda to Sripundla, under
the immediate supervision of Mr. B. A. L. L., the
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