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P.S.—Lindsay Arbuthnott is here waiting to give evidence in a Court Martial. If I want him I shall not hesitate to call on him for his services relying on Government to place them at my disposal. I enclose a map with some of the places mentioned by Scott marked with red pencil. This will give Government an idea of the extent of country affected.

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ENCLOSURE No. 1.

WEEKLY DEPARTMENTAL REPORT OF THE ACTING SUPERINTENDENT OF
POLICE, JEYPORE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING 25TH DECEMBER 1880.

Sunday 19th, Monday 20th, and Tuesday 21st December.—At Mulkangiri, inquiring into the case of the Naidus and Dombas. Found at Nundigam and Mulkangiri portions of the remains of the Dombas who were killed. From the evidence of two or three people who saw the corpses the next morning it appears they were all killed by one or two blows with a club. Tungees or tulwars do not appear to have been used. I am inclined to think that the Naidus and their followers did not intend to kill the Dombas. They intended, I think, to catch and give them a thrashing. One Domb of Nundigam was taken from his house to that of the Naidu's, about fifty yards, but there he died almost immediately he having received a severe blow on the head which probably fractured his skull. The other three Dombas of this village were killed within half-a-dozen yards of the doors of their houses. Of the two Dombas killed at Mulkangiri, one fell just outside his own door, and the other was taken to the Naidu's house where, however, he died immediately. Mr. Haynes, writing from Dumsutpore, where he is with ten of the Reserve, reports that all is quiet round that station and Pancheda, and that none of the Dombas have been molested. The Naidus acknowledge having received the green branch which was sent to them (they will not acknowledge that it came from Mulkangiri Naidu) with instructions to pass it on, which they did. They have promised Mr. Haynes that they will have nothing to do with this rising. Mr. Haynes says he does not think they are to be altogether trusted. Their future conduct will depend very much, he thinks, upon what is done to the Naidus of Mulkangiri, Nundigam, &c., who have been arrested.

Wednesday, 22nd December.—From Mulkangiri to Koraput, ten miles.

Thursday 23rd, Friday 24th, and Saturday 25th December.—At Koraput. Received on Saturday a report from the Kotapad Inspector in which he said that a number of Naidus and ryots had assembled near Pupogam (nine or ten miles north of Jeypore) all armed. Two Head Constables went to see these people, but they would not listen to them. Inspector then went out himself and met on the way two of the Maharajah's people who had been sent to try and persuade these people to return quietly to their villages and not to catch any more Dombas. The Inspector saw these people and gave them the same advice. They handed over to the Inspector five Dombas they had caught. Four of them were released, there being no evidence against them. The other will be charged with theft.

Monday, 27th December.—I received to-day a report from Mr. Haynes, dated 23rd December, Dumsutpore, in which he says, "I leave this place in half an hour for Gerlugooma, as information has been received that the village of Dondabadda, three miles from Gerlugooma, was attacked, and seven houses belonging to Ghassis sacked by one or two of the neighbouring villages under the direction of a Naidu. The informant, a rich Ghassi, has lost property and money to the extent of 412 rupees, and another man about 14 rupees."

I received also to-day a letter from Mr. Garstin, dated 13th December, through Major Harris, directing me to strengthen Aruku, Paderu, and Wondragedda. This letter came while I was out at Sunku, was sent there for me, missed me, and went on to Mr. Haynes, who now returns it.

On receipt of first report from Mr. Henderson about the rumour that there was to be another rising at Aruku, I directed him to inquire into the matter and to report direct to Deputy Inspector-General if he thought there was any truth in the rumour. Mr. Henderson sent to Aruku for Head Constable No. 193, who is said to have received the information. This Head Constable had, however, gone to Dadi, to which station he has been transferred by order of Mr. Arbuthnott. No one else has heard any rumour of another rising in Panchipenta. No. 193 did not report to me that he had heard of this rumour. I shall leave on Wednesday morning with as many of the Reserve as I can collect, probably about fifteen for Aruku. I have no men with which to strengthen the three stations mentioned in Mr. Garstin's letter. I expect daily fifteen, partially trained recruits, from Ganjam. These, on arrival, can be sent out. I dare not draw men away from C or F Division while these disturbances are going on with Naidus and Dombas, neither can I move men from D Division. I do not believe much in the rumour.

KORAPUT,
27th December 1880.

(Signed) S. P. C. SCOTT,
Acting Superintendent of Police, Jeypore.

From S. P. C. SCOTT, Esq., Acting Superintendent of Police, Jeypore, to the Agent to the Governor, Vizagapatam, dated Koraput, 29th December 1880.

A villager of Arahmin Sunku came in this morning with the following news. They heard at that village that the whole of the people around Mulkangiri (ten miles north-east of Koraput) were going to rise. They intended to wait at Madeoputti, five miles from here, until this morning as they expect the Maharajah to arrive there, to whom they intend to relate their grievances.

If the Maharajah does not come they have determined to attack the Koraput Jail to-night and release their Naidus who have been arrested. He also says that the Sunku people heard that a letter had been sent to Aruku to rise, and that an answer came back that they were ready with 400 men to hold the Panchipenta Ghat. It was the universal topic of conversation yesterday at Madeoputti shandy that the people of Mulkangiri, Pullabeda, Nundigam, and neighbourhood were out and intended to make their appearance at Koraput soon. We have also heard that there are now two small parties of about fifty each, one to the north-east and one to the east of Koraput and only about a mile off.

2. On learning all this I went to the jail and, through the Sub-Magistrate, advised the Naidus to send out messengers to their people not to come to Koraput as we were prepared for them and they could not do any good by coming. The son of the Mulkangiri Naidu, who is looking after the feeding of his father, was immediately sent off with this message: "Tell two or three influential men to come in and see the Sahib, and order all the others to go back to their villages." From the way this order was given almost before we had said half-a-dozen words to them, but when they saw that we had heard the news, I am convinced that the report about the people assembling is quite true, and I have little doubt that they intended to come here. After a good long talk with the Naidus in which I pointed out that it would be much better to remain quiet until the Special Assistant Agent had arrived to settle their case and to look into their grievance about these Dombas, and that no good could possibly be derived from an attack on the jail, they sent off other messengers (their own people who are cooking for them) to order every one to be quiet.

3. I think the danger has been averted for at least a time. All the Mulkangiri people are very sore on the arrest of their Naidus, but that cannot be helped. The evidence of their being present and abetting at the killing of the Dombas is so strong. I do not think they intended the Dombas to be killed. The Pullabeda Naidu is, I think, a very dangerous man. He appears to have been very active throughout, and I believe it was he who sent the green branches out to Dumsutpore after I had warned their Naidus, when they first brought their gangs of Dombas up from Jeypore at the beginning of the month, not to do so. I do not know what view the Special Assistant Agent (when he comes) or you will take of the case against the Naidus. If they are heavily punished or punished, we must be prepared for a disturbance. Whatever punishment the other Naidus get, I fancy it will be necessary to deal rather severely with the Pullabeda man.

4. About the report that a letter was sent to Aruku and that the answer came back that they were ready, I can only say that I think it all very probable. I am not an alarmist I think; but I think appearances justify me in strongly recommending a demonstration of force from Vizagapatam up the Aruku Ghat, Potinghi Ghat, and Luchmipore, the latter especially. If this is done sharp and in strength, I think they will be quiet. No one I am sure wants another Rampa affair. I would recommend troops at Aruku and Potinghi and Police at Luchmipore. The two former are good places for camps, and the climate just now is delightful. Provisions, &c., could easily come up from the plains.

5. I have never been to Luchmipore, so cannot report on it. I would recommend Police there, because there may be work for them; but probably the mere fact of troops being at Potinghi and Aruku will keep that part quiet. I should, as soon as possible, establish a temporary station, at least twenty strong, at or near Mulkangiri or Pullabeda. Twenty recruits arrived to-day from Ganjam, good men. I have, including them, about sixty or seventy fighting men here now. But this place with its treasury, my office, jail, magazine, hospital, &c., can never be left with less than about fifty. I intended to-day (as I have already reported) to start for Aruku with some of the Reserve, but this news stopped me. I will send ten men to Aruku. I find, for some reason or other, Mr. Henderson is keeping that station much weaker than Paderu or Wondragedda. But latest reports I have, there are only nine men actually in Aruku station, while at Paderu there are twenty-seven and at Wondragedda seventeen. This latter place, I believe, was stockaded by Mr. Arbuthnott recently, so may be considered strong. I will order Mr. Henderson to Aruku and tell him to report direct to you.

6. We have heard now three distinct rumours of uneasiness round Aruku within the last two months. The first was about November when the Aruku Head Constable was told by one of his Dandasies that a Naidu of a village, three miles from Aruku (I cannot give name now), warned the Dandasi that he had better not continue in Government employ as there would be another fituri and he would probably be killed like his relations were in the last one.

7. The other rumour was the one I mentioned in my report at the beginning of this month which was reported by Beat Constable to Mr. Henderson at Paderu. I have seen the Head Constable who was in charge of Aruku at the time. He says two women came to him one day and told him that the shandy people were talking of another fituri. The women were traders from the low country, bringing up fish and onions for sale. Head Constable told them not to be afraid. The Head Constable (a good man) says he did not attach much importance to these two rumours, but reported them. There certainly is not much in them taken separately, but now we have got a third, I think we should be prepared for squalls. I have of course prepared for an

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attack to night, but I do not think for a moment that one will be made since the Naidus have sent their message. The jail guard to-night will be twenty strong, and I shall sleep there myself. The office, hospital, and bungalow will also have guards.

8. There is a rumour that the Maharajah will be here to-day, but writing now, at half-past-two there is no sign of him. I have written to him again to use his influence with these people. Mr. Haynes I have not heard from since the 24th. He was then at Dumsutpore on the point of setting out for Gerlugooma as already reported. He has ten of the Reserve with him. His letters are probably being intercepted. His last took four days to come; it ought to have been here in one.

9. The crops are all in and the people have nothing on earth to do but amuse themselves with a fituri if they are so inclined.

Dumsutpore, Luchmipore, and Punchola stations are weak not having more than five or six men in each, not counting party with Mr. Haynes.

No. 15A. Telegram to the Agent to the Governor, Vizagapatam, dated 5th January 1881.

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No. 18.

ORDER THEREON, 6th January 1881, No. 14.

Recorded.

(True Extract.)

Chief Secretary.

To the Military Department.

WEEKLY DEPARTMENTAL REPORT OF THE ACTING SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE, JEYPORE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING 4TH DECEMBER 1880.

Sunday, 28th November—At Koraput.

Monday, 29th November.—I reported last week that the Naidus of the villages round Mulkangiri (near here) had caught a number of Dombs belonging to their villages and that they refused to give them up to the Inspector saying that they intended bringing them into Koraput themselves. As they had not arrived last evening, I set out myself for Mulkangiri this morning, and when about three miles from that place heard that the Naidus had taken their prisoners off to Jeypore to see the Maharajah. I returned to Madeoputti where I camped for the night, and the following morning* marched to Jeypore where nothing had been heard about the Naidus and Dombs.

* Tuesday, 30th November.

Wednesday, 1st December.—In the afternoon at Jeypore I discovered that some of the Naidus had come in with the view to seeing some of the Maharajah's officials about having an interview with the Maharajah. I sent for these Naidus who came willingly and promised by next evening to bring all the Naidus and their prisoners who were camped in the jungle near Dumsutpore.

Thursday, 2nd December—At Jeypore. Saw the Maharajah and requested him to send out some of his people to bring in these Naidus and Dombs. He said he had already done so.

Friday, 3rd December—At Jeypore. This morning the Naidus came in with their prisoners. There were about twenty Naidus and the same number of Dombs, and about sixty villagers armed with all sorts of weapons as escort. The Naidus say that for the last three or four years they have been constantly annoyed by the Dombs of the district. Under the leadership of such men as the late Domboo Kangaroo, Domboo, who was convicted at the beginning of this year, and of Mookhunda Domboo, who is still at large, these Dombs have robbed their houses and stolen their cattle. They have complained frequently about them and have had some punished by the Magistrate, but for this the Dombs do not care. On their return to their villages from their imprisonment they laugh at the Naidus and tell them that they had a very pleasant time at Koraput Jail where they were well fed by Government and had very little work to do. The Naidus say they cannot stand this sort of thing any longer, so have taken the law into their own hands. They will bring the Dombs to Koraput and lay their case before the Magistrate. I left in the evening for Koraput.

At different Police Stations.

Saturday, 4th December—at Koraput. The Naidus and Dombs came in this afternoon. The Dombs have been placed in Police custody.

The Naidus admit they are unable to prove any particular offence against these people. They charged the Dombs with theft and poisoning cattle and insulting and annoying the females of the villages. No doubt there are many cases against these Dombs, but it is difficult now for the Naidus to prove them.

Naidus have killed two or three, but on this point it is difficult at present to get any evidence, as the Dombs are afraid to give evidence against the Naidus. It will be necessary to arrest some of these Naidus against whom there is reasonable suspicion of having been concerned in killing these men. A Domb woman at Madeoputti complained that a number of villagers came to her house one night and killed her husband. She cannot say who these villagers were as it was dark when they came, and she ran away at once to the jungle. She cannot say whether they came there with the intention of killing him or whether he was killed accidentally.

A woman of Valanagooda (about 1½ miles of Mulkangiri) complained to me the day before I went to Jeypore that a lot of people came to her village one night and killed her husband. She could not recognise a single person and she could not give the slightest information beyond the fact that her husband was killed. We have since got some information on this subject, as will be seen from my last Weekly Departmental Report.

The Dombs, who were brought in by Naidus from Kotapad, were all released by the Sub-Magistrate here. I think it is a pity the Special Assistant Agent did not look into this case himself instead of sending it to the Sub-Magistrate. I hear that these Naidus have again caught the Kotapad Dombs and intend again bringing them to Koraput.

This all shows a very unpleasant state of affairs, but I hope by the arrest of some of the Naidus to bring them to their senses. They are no doubt smarting under what they consider a very great grievance. There are rumours of discontent from Oomercote and the neighbourhood. The news comes from the late Amin of Mulkangiri who is now at Jeypore. His brother is Amin of Nowrungapore. It is said that some of the ex-officials of that taluk are illegally collecting taxes, and that others are trying to get up a fituri. I have heard nothing from the Sub-Inspector of that division on the subject. I would like to go that way very much, but at present scarcely know which way to turn. I should like to be here until something is settled about these Naidus and Dombs, and in addition there is enough to be done in the office to keep me employed for a fortnight.

The following return shows the strength of D Division up to the latest dates for which Station-house reports have been received:—

At Oomercote	on 14th November	..	..	..	..	10 men.
" Joujam	on "	..	..	..	..	7 "
" Podagur	on 16th "	..	..	..	..	7 "
" Nowrungapore	on "	..	..	..	..	19 "
" Mindlapore	on 17th "	..	..	..	..	6 "
" Dobgaon	on 18th "	..	..	..	..	6 "
" Tintlakoots	on 7th "	..	..	..	..	6 "
Total ..						61

KORAPUT,
5th December 1880.

(Signed) S. P. C. SCOTT,
Acting Superintendent of Police, Jeypore.

WEEKLY DEPARTMENTAL REPORT OF THE ACTING SUPERINTENDENT OF
POLICE, JEYPORE, FOR THE WEEK ENDING 18TH DECEMBER 1880.

Sunday 12th and Monday 13th December—At Koraput.

Hearing that the Naidus and their band of men were going again to Sunku and neighbouring villages to catch the Dombs, I went on Tuesday morning to Sunku with ten of the Reserve. When at Sunku received a report from Puncheda Head Constable that green branches were still being sent to the Puncheda villages as an order that they should rise against the Dombs. I sent into Koraput for Mr. Haynes to come out with ten more of the Reserve with orders to march on to Puncheda, to see as many Naidus as possible on the way, and to warn them not to molest the Dombs. As some of the Dombs who were caught by the Naidus at first and taken to Koraput have at last given some information about their capture, I marched to Mulkangiri on Friday and on Saturday arrested the headmen of Mulkangiri and of the neighbouring villages of Pullabeda and Nundigam. It appears that seven Dombs were killed—two at Mulkangiri, four at Nundigam, and one at Valanagooda. All the Naidus with their followers met at night at Mulkangiri. There the Naidus of that village and Pullabeda gave their orders, "that the Dombs were to be caught if they were unarmed, but if they were armed or offered any resistance either before they were caught or after, they were to be killed." A party was then told off to catch the two Mulkangiri Dombs, but it is clear that they were killed just outside their houses. There is some evidence that the Dombs threatened to kill any one who came near them. The evidence at present on this point is not very good. The party that was told off for Nundigam went there led by the Naidu of that village and the Pullabeda Naidu. One witness says that when they got there four Dombs were caught and tied up and left in charge of the Nundigam Naidu, while the greater part of them went on to another village Mussulamoonda. The Nundigam Naidu got orders from the Pullabeda Naidu to kill the Dombs if they attempted to escape. The next morning when all the Naidus and their people met at Pullabeda to account for their night's work, the Nundigam Naidu reported that as the Dombs tried to escape, they were killed.

This statement does not agree with what the Domb women of Nundigam say. They say that when the Naidus surrounded their houses they (the women) ran away, and believe that their men were killed at once. They saw them being beaten with clubs, and heard their own Naidu shouting out "kill the Dombs." This I believe is the true account.

I have no evidence yet about the Valanagooda murder.

The two ringleaders of the whole affair are undoubtedly the Naidus of Mulkangiri and Pullabeda. Besides these two the Naidus of Nundigam, Kurthas, Adanunda, Valanagooda, and Mynamaloo have a great deal to answer for. All these villages are in a cluster with Mulkangiri in the centre, and not more than three or four miles distant from any of them. The Mulkangiri and Pullabeda Naidus declare they have nothing to do with the sending round of green branches to the Puncheda villages. The Head Constable of Puncheda reporting a few days ago says, that three men said to have come from Mulkangiri brought orders to a village near Puncheda to catch Dombs. This I believe to be the case as, strange to say, we discovered to-day (Sunday) that several men from a village near Dushmutpore (and on the way to Puncheda) had caught a Domb (a bad character) and brought him on Friday night to Pullabeda, where we know several Naidus concerned in this business were assembled on Friday night. These men when first asked why they did not take the Domb and make their complaint at Dushmutpore station said, they heard that the Head Constable had gone into Koraput, so they thought they would bring him to Pullabeda so that they might produce him before me, as they heard on the

way that I had gone to Mulkangiri. This is all false. If they intended to bring the man before me, they could have done so on Friday evening. They must have passed my camp to get to Pullabeda, unless they took a very circuitous route to that place. I do not think we shall have any more trouble in this direction in this matter.

Inspector C Division reports that the Naidus and a lot of their followers around Chipta-amb are occasionally meeting and debating whether they shall catch some more Dombs. The Inspector writing from Jeypore says he has sent two constables to see about it. I have sent him orders to go out at once himself to Chipta-amb (only a short day's journey from Jeypore) and to see these Naidus and warn them against molesting the Dombs. I have also written to the Maharajah telling him to use his influence with these Naidus and make them leave these people alone. I have suggested to the Koraput Sub-Magistrate that he should come out here (Mulkangiri) if he can. If he comes, I may perhaps be able to go down towards Chepta-amb myself.

Mr. Haynes can remain a few days at Puncheda. The Naidus about there do not seem to care about taking any part in this business. They have had several branches sent to them, but the case which came to light to-day is the only one we have heard of from that quarter. Bonda Kunniyah, the Head Constable, who was in charge of B Division when Paderu was attacked by fituridars in February last, has been sentenced to three months' rigorous imprisonment.

MULKANGIRI,
19th December 1880.

(Signed) S. P. C. SCOTT,
Acting Superintendent of Police.

Exd. T. O'Connor.

Govt. of (1881) Madras

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To THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Dated January, 6th.

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G.O., 6th January 1881, No. 14.

JANUARY.

Nos. 15-18.

Hill Tracts.—Telegrams issuing instructions to the Agent, Vizagapatam, and applying the Home and Supreme Governments of the Jeypore hills, recorded.

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GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

6th January 1881, No. 14.

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(True Extract.)

R. DAVIDSON,
Chief Secretary.

Exd. T. O'Connor.

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 My dear Sanderson,
 The New year has opened here gloomily
 enough, I am sorry to say, as you will see
 from the enclosed copies of a diary of
 Scott, the Superintendent of Police in Jeypore
 dated 27th ultimo, and of a letter from
 him dated 2 days later.
 For some little time past (2 or 3 months
 I believe) there has been a very bad feeling
 existing between the villagers of the villages
 lying to the North-East of Jeypore itself
 and a class of Pariahs called Gombus,

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H.N. Trade.—Telegrams issuing instructions to
 the Agent, Vizagapatnam, and apprising the Home
 and Supreme Governments of the Jeypore rising,
 recorded.

men, many of whom are of very bad character, and are regular dacoits, who have been in the habit of robbing and plundering and carrying off women, till the villagers have taken the matter into their own hands and seizing several of the Dombus have handled them very roughly, and, it is reported, killed no less than seven of them. Two leading village heads have been arrested for the homicides or murders and are in prison at Koraput awaiting trial and the villagers have in consequence gone out on strike.

Scott is not a man to be easily frightened and it is so evident that matters may take a very serious turn that I have not hesitated to telegraph to the Officer Commanding at Vizianagaram to send off the two parties of sepoy Scott asks for, one to Koraput or Sotinghi and the other to Brukin in Hill Pachipenta. I am awaiting his reply. I doubt if he can give me two parties of 50 men, but if he can give me one of fifty and one of twenty-five it will do, as the Commanding Officer here can give me a third of 50. I propose then to send one

Company of 50 of the 17th R.I. to Dohinghi or
Koraputti, another of 50 of the 29th R.I.
to Aruku and the third of 25 of the
29th R.I. to Luckimpuram at the head of
the Karainapatnam Ghat.

I shall send Moore, the new Acting Special
Assistant, with the 1st detachment, Mouney,
the Assistant Collector, with the 2nd (as he
was with me at Aruku in April last)
and Fawcett the Acting Senior Assistant
to Luckimpuram. Meanwhile, Grendegast,
the Police Officer at Tarvathpur, is to be
ordered to go to Luckimpuram with all the
Police who can be spared others being moved

2/ up to Tarvathpur from Bobb³ and
elsewhere.

Fawcett and Moore are at present
at Vixianagram and Mouney here. James
is also here and him I propose to
send up to Koraputti to strengthen Scott.
I shall then follow myself as soon as
I can get away.

The worst feature of the case is the
almost certainty of an outbreak if any
of the Kairons are convicted and punished.
I don't attach much importance to
the alleged rising in Pachipenta. They

have no grievance except opium and
that I shall soon be able to recover when
I get the supplies from India.

Yours sincerely,
J. H. G. P. S.

P.S. Lindsay-Arbutnot is here waiting
to give evidence in a Court-Martial. If
I want him I shall not hesitate to
call on him for his services relying
on Government to place them at my
disposal. I enclose a map with some of
the places mentioned by Scott marked
with red pencil. This will give you
an idea of the extent of country affected.

Enclosure No 1.

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Weekly Departmental Report of the
Acting Superintendent of Police Mysore
for the week ending 25th December 1880.

Sunday 19th December

Monday 20th do

Tuesday 21st do

At Mulkangiri Enquiring
into the case of the Kaidos and
Dombos. Found at Mundigam
and Mulkangiri portions of the remains
of the Dombos who were killed. From the
evidence of two or three people who saw
the corpses the next morning it appears
they were all killed by one or two blows
with a club. Fangas or Kulwas do not
appear to have been used. I am
inclined to think that the Kaidos

and their followers did not intend to kill the Dambos. They intended I think to catch and give them a thrashing.

One Domb of Chindigam was taken from his house to that of the Naidoo's about 50 yards but there he died almost immediately. He having received a severe blow on the head which probably fractured his skull. The other three Dambos of this village were killed within half a dozen yards of the doors of their houses. Of the two Dambos killed at Mulkangiri one fell just outside his own door and the other was taken to the Naidoo's house where however he died immediately. Mr. Haines writing from Dismulfore where he is with two of the Reserve,

reports that all is quiet round that station and Bunchera and that none of the Dambos have been molested. The Naidoo's acknowledge having received the green branch which was sent to them (they won't acknowledge that it came from Mulkangiri Naidoo) with instructions to pass it on which they did. They have promised Mr. Haines that they will have nothing to do with this rising. Mr. Haines says he does not think they are to be altogether trusted. Their future conduct will depend very much he thinks upon what is done to the Naidoo's of Mulkangiri Dismulfore who have been arrested.

Wednesday
22nd December

From Mulkangiri to Dor about ten miles.

At K'oraput: Received on Saturday
 a report from the K'oraput Inspector
 in which he said that a number of
 raiders and pyots had assembled
 near Bufogam (nine or ten miles north
 of Jeyore) all armed. Two Head Con-
 stables went to see these people but they
 would not listen to them. Inspector
 then went out himself and met on
 the way two of the Maharajah's people
 who had been sent to try and persuade
 these people to return quietly to their
 villages and not to catch any more
 Dambos. The Inspector saw these people
 and gave them the same advice. They
 handed over to the Inspector five
 Dambos they had caught. Four of them
 were

Thursday 23rd
 Friday 24th
 Saturday 25th

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 were released there being no evidence
 against them. The other will be charged
 with theft.

Monday
 27th December

I received today a Report from
 Mr. Haines dated 23rd December.
 Despatch in which he says "I leave
 this place in half an hour for Gerlu-
 gooma as information has been received
 that the village of Dandabessa 3 miles from
 Gerlugooma was attacked and 7 houses
 belonging to Ghassis sacked by one or
 two of the neighbouring villages under
 the direction of a Naisso. The informant
 a rich Ghassi has lost property and money
 to the extent of four hundred and twelve
 rupees and another man about 14 rupees."

I receive also today a letter
from Mr. Garsin dated 13th December
through Major Harris directing me to
strengthen Aruka Badem and Wandragetta.
This letter came while I was out at
Sunkie was sent there for me, Missed me
and went on to Mr. Adams who now
returns it.

On receipt of first report from Mr.
Henderson about the rumour that there
was to be another rising at Aruka
I directed him to enquire into the matter
and to report direct to Deputy Inspector
General if he thought there was any truth
in the rumour. Mr. Henderson sent to
Aruka for Head Constable No 193 who is
said to have received the information.

Enclosure No 2
This Head Constable has however gone
to Dadi to which station he has been
transferred by order of Mr. Arbuthnot.
No one else has heard any rumour
of another rising in Bauchipenta.
No 193 did not report to me that he
had heard of this rumour. I shall
leave on Wednesday morning with
as many of the Reserve as I can collect
probably about fifteen for Aruka.
I have no men with which to strengthen
the three stations mentioned in Mr.
Garsin's letter. I expect daily
fifteen partially trained recruits
from Ganyam. These on arrival

Can be sent out. I dare not draw
men away from C or H Divisions
while these disturbances are going on
with Naidoo and Dault neither can
I move men from D Division. I
do not believe much in the rumours.

Koraput
27/12/30

(Signed) C. P. S. Scott
Ag. Supdt of Police.

(True copy)

[Signature]

Enclosure No 2

Office of Superintendent of Police
Jyepore District Koraput
29. 12. 30.

My dear Mr. Garton

A villager of Brahmin Sunka
came in this morning with the following
news. They heard at that village that
the whole of the people around Malacan-
giri (10 miles North East of Koraput) were
going to rise. They intended to wait at
Madesputi five miles from here until
this morning as they expect the Maharajah
to arrive there to whom they intend
to relate their grievances of the Maharajah.

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men away from C or F Divisions
while these disturbances are going on
with Naidos and Dandis neither can
I move men from D Division. I
do not believe much in the rumours.

Koraput
27/12/30

Signed / C. P. S. Scott
of Supdt of Police.

(True copy)

[Signature]

Enclosure No 2

Office of Superintendent of Police
Jyepore District Koraput
29. 12. 30.

My dear Mr Garstin

A villager of Bahmin Sunka
came in this morning with the following
news. They heard at that village that
the whole of the people around Malacan-
giri (10 miles North East of Koraput) were
going to rise. They intended to wait at
Madaputi five miles from here until
this morning as they expect the Maharajah
to arrive there to whom they intend
to relate their grievances of the Maharajah.

does not come they have determined to
attack the Koraput Jail tonight and
release their raiders who have been
arrested. He also says that the Sunka
people heard that a letter had been sent
to Arakoo to rise and that an answer
came back that they were ready with
400 men to hold the Sanchipenta
Ghaut. It was the universal topic
of conversation yesterday at Sadesputi
chandy that the people of Malaeangiri,
Tallabera, Kundigam and neighbourhood were
out and intended to make their appearance

at Koraput soon. We have also heard
that there are now two small parties of
about fifty each, one to the E. East and
one to the East of Koraput and only
about a mile off.

On learning all this I went to the
Jail and through the Sub-magistrate
advised the raiders to send out messengers
to their people not to come to Koraput
as we were prepared for them and they
could not do any good by coming. The
son of the Malaeangiri raider who is
looking after the feeding of his father was
immediately sent off with this message. "Tell

two or three influential men to come in
and see the Sahib and order all the others
to go back to their villages. From the
way this order was given almost before
we had said half a dozen words to them
but when they saw that we had heard
the news I am convinced that the report
about the people assembling is quite
true and I have little doubt that they
intended to come here. After a good long
talk with the raiders in which I
pointed out that it would be much
better to remain quiet until the special

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Assistant Agent has arrived to settle
their case and to look into their grievance
about these Bombs, and that no good could
possibly be derived from an attack on
the Jail - they sent off other messengers
(their own people who are cooking for
them) to order every one to be quiet.

I think the danger has been averted
for at least a time. All the Malacaujin
people are very sore on the arrest of their
raiders but that can't be helped. The evidence
of their being present and abetting at the
killing of the Bombs is so strong. I don't think

sure wants another Rumpu affair. I would recommend troops at Arakos and Jotungi and Sohie at Lachmipore. The two former are good places for camps and the climate just now is delightful. — Proinsias could easily come up from the plains.

I have never been to Lachmipore, so can't report on it. I would recommend Sohie there because there may be work for them; but probably the mere fact of troops being at Jotungi and Arakos will keep that part quiet. I should as soon as possible establish a temporary station at

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least twenty strong at or near Malacca-
-giri or Pullaluda. Twenty recruits —
arrived today from Ganjam good men. I
have, including them, about 60 or 70 fighting
men here now. But this place with its
treasury, my office, jail, magazine, Hospital
can never be left with less than about
fifty. I intended to day (as I have already
reported) to start for Arakos with some
of the reserve but this news stopped me.
I will send ten men to Arakos. I find for
some reason or other Mr Henderson is keeping
that station much weaker than Padern or

Wondragadda. By latest reports I have, there are only 9 (nine) men actually in Arakoo station while at Padern there are 27 and at Wondragadda 17. This latter place I believe was stockaded by Mr Arbuthnot recently & may be considered strong. I will order Mr Henderson to Arakoo and tell him to report direct to you.

We have heard now three distinct rumours of uneasiness round Arakoo within the last two months. The first was about November when the Arakoo

Head Constable was told ^P by ^{13th} one of his Sandaies that a raid of a village three miles from Arakoo (I can't give name now) warned the Sandai that he had better not continue in Government employ as there would be another Tituri and he would probably be killed like his relations were in the last one.

The other rumour was the one I mentioned in my report at the beginning of this month which was reported by Head Constable to Mr Henderson at Padern

I have seen the Head Constable who
was in charge of Anakos at the
time. He says two women came to
him one day and told him that the
Shandy people were talking of another
fituri. The women were traders from
the low country bringing up fish and
onions for sale. Head Constable told
them not to be afraid. The Head Constable
(a good man) says he did not attach
much importance to these two rumours
but reported them. There certainly is not
much in them taken separately but now

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we have got a thing I think we
should be prepared for equals. I have
of course prepared for an attack tonight
but I don't think for a moment that
one will be made since the raiders
have sent their message. The jail guard
tonight will be twenty strong and I
shall sleep there myself. The office, hospital,
and bungalow will also have guards.

There is a rumour that the Maharajah
will be here today but writing now at
half past two there is no sign of him. I
have written to him again to use his

influence with these people. Mr. Hughes
I have not heard from since the 24th
He was then at Sasmutpore on
the point of setting out for Gulugoomah
as already reported. He has ten of the
recruits with him. His letters are probably
being intercepted. His last took 4 days
to come. It ought to have been here
in one.

The crops are all in and the people
have nothing on earth to do but amuse
themselves with a Fiteri if they are so inclined.
Yours sincerely
Pegus C. P. S. Scott

V^o 15-11

Sasmutpore, Lachinipore, and Dunchada
stations are weak not having more than
five or six men in each not counting
party with Mr. Hughes.

(True copy)
J. H. Gault

Weekly Departmental
Report of the As. Supdt.
of Police Mysore for
the week ending 4th
Decr. 1880.

Sunday 28th Novr. - At Koraput
Monday 29th Novr. - Reported last week
that the Naidoo's of the
villages round Inula-
cangiri (near here)
had caught a number
of Donkeys belonging
to their villages and
that they refused to
give them up to the
Inspr. saying that
they intended bring-
ing them into Kora-
put themselves.
As they had not ar-
rived last evening
I set out myself for
Inulacangiri this
morning and when
about three miles from
that place heard
that the Naidoo
had

Received from
Smt. M. S. S. S.
L. S. S. S.
G. S. S. S.

had taken their prisoners off to Jeypore to see the Maharajah. I returned to Madasputti where I camped for the night and the following morning marched to Jeypore where nothing had been heard about the haidoos and Bombs.

In the afternoon at Jeypore I discovered that some of the haidoos had come in with the view to seeing some of the Maharajah's officials about having an interview with the Maharajah. I sent for these haidoos who came willingly and promised by next evening to bring all the haidoos and their prisoners who were camped

Tuesday 30th Nov:

Wednesday 1st Dec:

Thursday 2nd Dec: -

Friday 3rd Dec: -

No fire arms.
They had truncheons, spears, clubs, tulwars & bows and arrows.

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Camped in the jungle near Dasmuthpore.

At Jeypore - Saw the Maharajah and requested him to send out some of his people to bring in these haidoos and Bombs. He said he had already done so -

At Jeypore - This morning the haidoos came in with their prisoners. There were about 20 haidoos and the same number of Bombs and about sixty villagers armed with all sorts of weapons as Escort. The haidoos say that for the last three or four years they have been constantly annoyed by the Bombs of the District. Under the leadership

leadership of such
men as the late
Domboo Kanjaroo,
Domboo Domboo who
was convicted at
the beginning of this
year and of Mook-
hunda Domboo
who is still at large
these Dombos have
robbed their houses
and stolen their cattle
They have complained
frequently about
them and have had
some punished
by the Magistrate
but for this the
Dombos don't care.
On their return
to their villages
from their im-
prisonment they
laugh at the
haidos and tell
them

at different Police
Stations.

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them that they
had a very pleasant
time at Koraput
Jail where they
were well fed
by Government
and had very
little work to
do. The Naidos
say they can't
stand this sort
of thing any
longer so have
taken the law
into their own
hands. They will
bring the Dombos
to Koraput and
lay their case
before the
Magistrate

Magistrate.
I left in the
Evening for
Koraput.

at Koraput.

Saturday 4th Decr.

The Kaidos
and Dombos
came in this
afternoon. The
Dombos have
been placed
in Police Custody.

The Kaidos
admit they
are

They charged
the Dombos with
theft and poi-
soning cattle

cattle and in-
sulting and
annoying the
females of the
villages. No doubt
there are many cases a-
gainst these Dombos but it
is difficult now for the
Kaidos to prove them.

A woman of Valanagooda
(about 1/2 miles of Mulacau-
giri) complained to me the
day before I went to Jypore
that a lot of people came
to her village one night
and killed her husband.
She could not recognise a
single person and she could
not or would not give the
slightest information beyond
the fact that her husband
was killed. We have since
got some information on
this subject as will be
seen from my last W. D.
Report.

are unable to prove any par-
ticular offence against these
people. They ought really to
be released but it would
be useless doing that as the
Kaidos would immediately
catch them again. There is
very little doubt that in
catching these Dombos the
Kaidos have killed two or
three but on this point it is
difficult at present to get
any evidence as the Dombos
are afraid to give evidence
against the Kaidos. It will
be necessary to arrest some
of these Kaidos against
whom there is reasonable
suspicion of having been
concerned in killing these
men. A Domb woman at
Madeputti complained
that a number of villagers
came to her house one night
and killed her husband.
She cannot say who these
villagers were as it was
dark when they came and
she ran away at once to
the

the jungle. We can't say where they came there with the intention of killing him or whether he was killed accidentally.

The Bombs who were brought in by Kaidos from Kothad were all released by the Sub Magistrate here. I think it is a pity the Special Assistant Agent did not look into this case himself instead of sending it to the Sub Magistrate. I hear that these Kaidos have again caught the Kothad Bombs and intend again bringing them to Kothad.

This all shows a very unpleasant state of affairs but I hope by the arrest of some of the Kaidos to bring them to their senses. They are no doubt smarting under what they consider a very great grievance. There are rumours of discontent from Somerote and the neighbourhood. The news comes from the late Ameen of Melacargiri who is now at

Suppose his brother is Ameen of Kowringpore. It is said that some of the ex-officials of that Taluk are illegally collecting taxes and that others are trying to get up a Fivari. I have heard nothing from the Sub Inspector of that Division on the subject. I would like to go that way very much but at present scarcely know which way to turn. I should like to be here until something is settled about these Kaidos and Bombs and in addition there is enough to be done in the office to keep me employed for a fortnight.

The following return shows the strength of D. Division up to the latest dates for which Station House Reports have been received.

At

at Bomarkote on 14th Nov. 10 men
 " Jorjam " " " 7 "
 " Podajer " 16th " 7 "
 " Kaurungpore " " " 19 "
 " Mindlapore " 14th " 6 "
 " Dobgaon " 16th " 6 "
 " Jintlakoota " 7th " 6 "
 Total 61

(sd) S. P. C. Scott

Ag. Supt. of Police
 Jeypore.

Koraput
 5th Decr. 1880.

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Weekly Departmental
 Report of the Acting Super-
 intendent of Police, Jeypore
 for the week ending 18th
 December 1880.

Sunday 12th Decr
 Monday 13th Decr } at Koraput

Tuesday 14th Decr
 Wednesday 15th
 Thursday 16th
 Friday — 17th
 Saturday 18th

Hearing that the Naidoo
 and their band of men
 were going again to
 Lunkin and neighbouring
 villages to catch the Doms.
 I went on Tuesday
 morning to Lunkin with
 ten of the Reserve. When
 at Lunkin received a
 report from Puncheda
 Head Constable that
 green branches were
 still being sent to the
 Puncheda villagers as
 an order that they should
 rise against the Doms.

I went into Koraput
for Mr. Haynes to come
out with ten more of the
Reserve with orders to
march on to Munchada;
to see as many Naidos
as possible on the way
and to warn them not
to molest the Bombs.
As some of the Bombs
who were caught by
the Naidos at first
and taken to Koraput
have at last given
some information about
their capture, I marched
to Muleangiri on Friday
and on Saturday arrested
the headmen of Mulean-
giri and of the neighboring
villages of Pullabeda,
and Nundigam. It
appears that seven
Bombs

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Bombs were killed;
two at Muleangiri,
four at Nundigam,
one at Balugoda.
All the Naidos with
their followers met at
night at Muleangiri.
There the Naidos of that
village and Pullabeda
gave their orders; "that
the Bombs were to be
caught if they were
unarmed, but if they
were armed or offered
any resistance either
before they were caught
or after, they were to be
killed." A party was
then told off to catch
the two Muleangiri
Bombs, but it is clear
that they were killed
just outside their
houses. There is some
evidence

evidence that the Domb
threatened to kill any
one who came near
them. The evidence
at present on this
point is not very good.

The party that was
told off for Kundigam
went there led by the
Naidoo of that village
and the Pullabeda
Naidoo. One witness
says that when they
got there four Domb
were caught and tied
up and left in charge
of the Kundigam Naidoo
while the greater part
of them went on to
another village Mus-
sulamoonda. The
Kundigam Naidoo got
orders from the Pullabeda
Naidoo

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Naidoo to kill the Domb,
if they attempted to
escape. The next
morning when all
the Naidos and their
people met at Pulla-
bada to account for
their night's work, the
Kundigam Naidoo
reported that as the
Domb tried to escape
they were killed.

This statement does
not agree with what
the Domb women of
Kundigam say. They
say that when the
Naidos surrounded
their houses they (the
women) ran away
and believe that their
men were killed at
once. They saw them
being

being beaten with
clubs and heard their
own Naidoo shouting
out "Kill the Dombes".
This I believe is the
true account.

I have no evidence
yet about the Valma-
gooda murder.

The two ring leaders
of the whole affair
are undoubtedly the
Naidos of Mulacangiri
and Pullabeda. Besides
these two the Naidos
of Nundigam, Kurthas,
Adamunda, Valma-
gooda and Myramaloo
have a great deal to
answer for. All these
villages are in a cluster
with Mulacangiri

in

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in the centre and not
more than three or
four miles distant
from any of them.
The Mulacangiri
and Pullabeda Naidos
declare they have
nothing to do with
the sending round
of green branches
to the Munchada
villages. The Head
Constable of Muncha-
da reporting a few
days ago says that
three men said
to have come from
Mulacangiri brought
orders to a village
near

near Panchada
to catch Domb. This
I believe to be the
case, as strange boys
we discovered today
(Sunday) that several
men from a village
near Dumnupore
(and on the way to
Panchada) had caught
a Domb (a bad character)
and brought him on
Friday night to Pul-
labadda where we
know several Maidas
concerned in this business
were assembled on
Friday night. These
men when first
asked why they
did

17th 10th
did not take the Domb
and make their com-
plaint at Dumnupore
Station said they heard
that the Head Constable
had gone into Toraput
so they thought they
would bring him to
Pullabadda so that
they might produce
him before me as they
heard on the way that
I had gone to Mula-
cangiri. This is all
false. If they intended
to bring the man before
me they could have
done so on Friday even-
ing. They must have
passed my camp to get
to Pullabadda unless
they took a very cir-
cuitous route to
that

that place. I don't think we shall have any more trouble in this direction in this matter.

Inspector C. Division reports that the Naidoos and a lot of their followers around Chipta-amb are occasionally meeting and debating whether they shall catch some more Dombos. The Inspector writing from Jypore says he has sent two constables to see about it. I have sent him orders to go out at once himself to Chipta-amb only

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a short days journey from Jypore/ and to see these Naidoos and warn them against molesting the Dombos. I have also written to the Maharajah telling him to use his influence with these Naidoos and make them leave these people alone. I have suggested to the Koraput Sub. Magistrate that he should come out here (Mulacazeri) if he can. If he comes I may perhaps be able to go down towards Chipta-amb myself

Mr: Haynes
can

can remain a few
 days at Paucheda.
 The raiders about
 there do not seem
 to care about
 taking any part
 in this business.
 They have had several
 branches sent to them
 but the case which came
 to light today is the
 only one we have
 heard of from that
 quarter. Bonda
 Kunniah the Head
 Constable who was
 in charge of B. Division
 when Paderu was
 attacked by Jitturi-
 -dars in Feb. last
 has been sentenced to
 three months Rig.
 Imprisonment.

Sy. S. P. C. Scott

Asst. Supt. of Police.

Mulacayeri

19. 12. 80.

5 January 1881.



To Home Secretary.

Calcutta.

Uneasiness in Jeypoore
owing arrest some
village Headmen for
alleged complicity in
murder certain low
caste people of predatory
habits. Agent going
spot with fresh Police.
Three Companies Sepoys
with British officers
accompany as precau-
tionary measure.

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10/11/1947 To India - from -

UNCAINCA

Disturbances in Mysore
owing arrest some Village
Headmen for alleged
Complicity in murder
certain ~~people~~ low
Caste people, of Madalaghat.
Agent going up to meet
Forest Police - Three
Companies of Sepoys with
British officers accompanying
as precautionary measure.

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5 Jan. 1881.

To Agent, Vizagapatam.

Clear the line. Govt.
have perused Scott's
diaries from 28th Novr.
to 18th Decr. - Arrest
of Naidus apparently
precipitate. No mention
of bodies found. Govt.
rely on adoption policy
of conciliation as
far as possible -
Turner here. Govt.
think he might be
great

great use to you -
what we will have
from you -

Dear Mr. Line

(20 Jan 1900)

~~Received from Mr. Line~~

and others

Gifts have been received from

28 Nov. 1900

Amount of \$100.00

presented to the Society of

~~the Society of the~~ the

business of the

~~of the Society of the~~ - 37

Gifts, why on adoption policy of

Conciliations only possible

Lower house - Gift fund

Revised after Grant with 20

Shall we not know how to

Substance in Journal

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Memo.

[* semi official,
dated January 1st /81]

Since seeing my col.
leagues this morning
Sir Neville Chamberlain
and I have seen Mr.
Garstin's letter and
Mr. Scott's diaries and
letters. We have ac-
cordingly agreed to
modify the telegram
arranged this morning
and to substitute the
following.

S. J. W. P. A.

(J. L. / N. C.)

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Jan 5th 1881

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Memo

Since seeing my colleagues this
morning, I have been thinking
and I have been thinking of
the other people who are
we have been happy to
modify the program. I am
very happy to be able to
follow up.

My 5/1

to show

5 January 1881.

To
Agent, Vizagapatam

Clear the line - Your
letter of January 1st
received. Govt. have
perused Scott's diaries
and correspondence
from November 28th
to December 29th. Facts
therein stated point
to a policy of con-
-liation which Govt.
trust you will be able
to adopt as far as
possible. Turner here,
Jf

I think it is right to be told
I have written to the
that the Govt. have directed
a special enquiry to be
made into the matter

If you think his ser-
vices will be useful
to you shall we ask
him to join you. -

Grovers up
the Drums.

It is evident
that the protection
& address they are
entitled to report
from the State has
not from some cause
or another been
afforded to them
& the thing to be
done by investigation

L.B. 1/11

Dear Sir -

Yours letter of Jan 1st received
and I have forwarded it to the
proper authorities for consideration

Yours Dec 29. -

It is a fact that the
Board of Education of Cambridge
Mass. has not yet decided
all the Sept. Committee

as far as possible -
I am sure the Government

will do all in its power
to help the cause

all we ask him
to do is to

Y. 5/1

Yours truly
J. B. 1/11

Dec 31

Central Department.

PROCEEDINGS of the MADR NMENT.

Read the following Telegram.

To the Govt to the Govt, Vizagapatnam
dated 5 January.

"Clear the Govt letter of
January 1st. Govt have
perused Sessions and cor-
respondence. On 28 Dec 27
facts therein point to a
policy of evasion which Govt
trust you be able to adopt
as far as Mr. Turner here.
If you think services will
be useful you shall we
ask him and you?"

To the Govt Secy Home Dept.
of 5th Jan 1908.
Unlabeled. Jayhore. among
arrest a village headman
for complicity in murder
certain caste people of
predominance. Agent going
to spot fresh police.

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18/1/11

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7/4. 1864. The 1st
To the S. C.
of

~~the Governor~~
State for India.
1864

Same in 1846
not rec
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running will prosper
as a system;
unconnected
cases have been
efficiently

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6th January 1881/1884.

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Govt. of Madras.

To

Just

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Date 6th

May 1884, No. 14

Recd.

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*Received of the
Hon. Secy to Govt.
of Madras
for the purpose
of the Government
of Madras*

* *Mal. Farzi / Shah* *
* செப்பவரை பெயர் *
* செப்பவருவதற்காக எடுத்த *
* கொள்ளப்பட்ட நாள் *
* செப்பவரு முடிந்த நாள் *
* சரிபார்க்கும் *
* *சு. பா. எ.* *
* கையொப்பம் *

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