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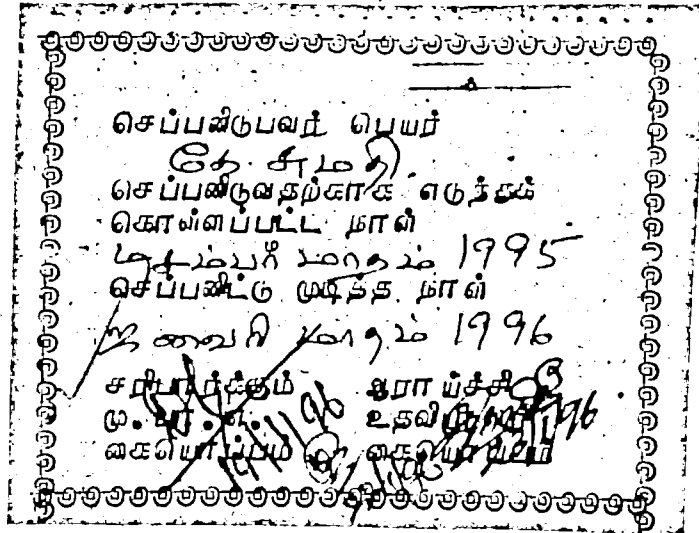
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No 164

Godavari District Special
Assistant Agents office
Camp Ganallakota
dated 29th October 1880

From

A. H. J. Martindale Bequith
Special Assistant Agent

To

H. D. Horsley Bequith
Acting Government Agent

Sir,

In continuation of my official
letter No 156 dated 18th Instant, I
have the honor to submit the following
report, the purport of which I commu-
nicated in a d. o. letter dated the 26th
Instant.

2. After crossing the boundary into
Rampa, as narrated in para 7 of the
letter cited above, it appears that
the gang of Britwiders went on until
they reached Pulangi where they
slept on the night of Monday the
11th

11th. Thence they visited in turn Jagivala,
Gerragmalowa near Dimaram (Binaram),
Kakur, Pamiler and Cragalawada,
all villages or hamlets in Rampa.
At each they procured supplies. From
the last place they came back straight
to Gopnapalli near Lakshmarum.
as they heard that the Sircar was in
pursuit.

3. This must have been the party
of Major Porteous to whom I have
sent a detailed account of the
movements of the Gang in Rampa
so far as they can be ascertained here.
The Fituridars do not appear to have
entered Guruturu at all, or to have
held any communications with Geluguru
Jaggayya. They received no increase
to their numbers, and were content if
they got food.

4. They reached Gopnapalli again
about Wednesday, the 20th; having only
been across the border for 10 days. I
heard the news of their return on the 21st,
but

16th 25
but could not learn their whereabouts
until the 23rd morning. A man called
Dorada who had been taken away from
his village by them on the 8th and who had
only managed to effect his escape on the
21st took us on the 22nd morning straight
to the place where they had evidently eaten
and slept the night before, and from
which he had eluded them. From a
village close by we were informed that
they were to halt at Parasingpeta
near the Senneri river for the night.
On arrival there a guide took us
close to a place in the jungle where he
said about 12 of them were. But as
the undergrowth was very thick and
their sentinels well posted they all
managed to get away except the latter
who was caught. We only found
a couple of swords and 2 or 3
cooking vessels. This was at midnight
and we did not get back to camp
until 6-30 next morning (24th). Having
been marching for nearly 18 hours.

5. There was no news on the 25th
but

but on the 26th 3 men came in to say that about a dozen of the gang were at that moment in Alucost the same place near Parsingpeta to which we had formally been taken, and ^{that} if we came at once, we might surprise them. I took a Hamildar and 10 Sepoys, and found that the report was true. Our informant took us so close to the spot where they were that they could be heard talking plainly, but though the distance was only 50 yards (afterwards measured), the jungle was so dense that I could see no one. We had nearly succeeded in surrounding them when unfortunately a Sepoy fired off his rifle, and they all ran leaving almost every thing behind them.

6. I followed a man carrying a Police gun and a sword (the only man I saw as they did not break out my side) but could not close with him. I wounded him with a revolver but he threw away his gun and escaped in the jungle, and was not found. The Sepoys had meanwhile caught an old man belonging to this Taluk not one of the regular gang. He is badly wounded with a bayonet thrust.

7. I enclose a list (addendum B)

of the articles we captured ^{very} on this occasion and that mentioned in para 4. The Police guns, cartridges and other ammunition will be a very serious loss to the Filuridars. One of the swords & scabbards is identified as having belonged to Police Inspector Sudaya Maidu who was killed last May in Malakangiri. There were many small articles of no value belonging to the deceased. Abbas Ali. Among the things taken I found two private letters of my own written last July while in camp.

8. The gang were so completely taken by surprise that they left even their clothes behind them. I regret that they escaped a second time, but it is well-nigh impossible to catch them unless they are in a house, and even then very difficult as they keep such strict watch. This reported, but not confirmed, that many were wounded. I hear that they have gone off to the hills again between this and Rampa but nothing definite has come in. No doubt reports will be received soon.

9. The punishment of clearly implicated villages that was in progress was

was interrupted by the return of the gang.
Karniadi, Supaniamidi, Gopanesalli,
Tulasipaka, Lakhanaram, Lakagudam,
Erwarda and Kansulur have all been
more or less severely punished, and some
still remain to be visited. I attribute
the good information lately received entirely
to the fact that the people have begun
to see that they are no longer, as hitherto,
to enjoy immunity, and soon a close
line will, I trust, be established against
Futuri this side of the Hills.

10. Unfortunately it is not possible
to punish the Reddi villages in the Hills
where the Futuridars reside when not actually
engaged in any way that they will seriously
feel. They have no cattle to drive away,
and no houses properly so called to destroy.
Their crops are too green to burn, even
if a punishment so strongly to be
deprecatd were found to be imperative.
But Futuri would soon expire if
its promoters would be confined entirely
to the Hills.

11. I enclose as addendum A a list
which I think may be taken as fairly
accurate of the members of the gang
who

who have been lately troubling us. It
is chiefly compiled from the statements
of men of this Taluk who were taken
Captives by them, but who subsequently
escaped and came in.

12. The Pchei have done their best,
but 29 out of the 31 whom I have tied
with me in camp are incapacitated
by fever. Some of the cases are very bad
indeed. 12 men out of my party of 30
Sapys are also rendered hors-de-combat
from the same cause. Both my clerks
have been attacked - one very badly
and one with occasional returns, and
5 of my Servants as well as 3 of the
4 Bows suffer severely. This renders
it difficult to carry on the work and
I trust that any slight delay that
may occur in sending in routine state-
ments and reports may be regarded
leniently. The season is exceedingly
unhealthy, and the men lose heart when
they get fever. I shall be glad to get
to the river side again.

13. I hope the Police authorities will
be able to send some comparatively
seasoned men into these parts.

A different stamp of man is required for this Country to that which answers well enough in the plains. But of course the right sort are not easy to get.

He there is nothing to add at present except that the ambition of the surviving rebels seems to be confined just now to getting a sufficiency of rice for one good meal a day; and the expression of my hope that if Major Porters continues to press them as he is doing now from the Ranipal side, while we give them no rest on this, even the few remaining Fitureidars will have to throw up the game.

I have the honor to
|Signed| A. Martindale
Special Assistant Agent.

Post Script

30-10-80

I reopen this letter to say that Samala Boji of Sidnapalli in this Taluk was brought into Camp last night. He is the man for whose capture I suggested in my last letter, the offer of a reward of Rs 100-
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Even since his escape from custody at Bhadrachalam when lying under a charge of murder in July last year he has been to the fore in Fiture. He followed Chaudbhari until that leader's death, and then Jaman Dora whom he accompanied all through the Malakangiri venture. Shortly before the latter's decease he left him and has since been a subordinate officer (nickname the Butler from the work allotted him of catering for the Gang) under Subba Reddai & Kammara Kammadu. He fled with the rest on the afternoon of the 28th when they were surprised by us and spent next day in trying to find them. Failing, he remained until yesterday in concealment without food, and then as he was nearly starving he came to his own house. His son gave him a meal last night, and immediately he had eaten he captured him and brought him in here.

I may mention that I had previously made an attempt to surprise this man by night in his own house, acting on erroneous information, but found no one but this very son who escaped through a small hole purposely cut at the back of the house, as I entered the only door in the front. His narrow escape apparently had a good effect upon him. Samala Boji has made an important statement to-day in the course of which he deposed that Puntu Sahib (the 2^d Mahometan Captured by the Britons at Kottapalli on the 18th morning) was murdered by Kaniwara Kammadu near Copanapalli on the 19th or 20th. He has promised to show the spot and I hope soon to have further details.

(Initialed)

A.M.

Submitted

No 103.

Submitted for the information of

Government, in continuation of this office letter No 97 dated 27th

October 1880.

Gadavari District
Government Agent's Office
Tocanada 5th November 1880

J. D. M. S. L. E.
Government Agent

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members of the gang that entered Rahapalli about 6th October: withdrew to Rampur about 10th: and returned about 20th now dispersed.

I. Inhabitants of Rakoralli Saluk.

1. Indiam Kammadu of Karingpeta, called
Kammara K. (Iron Smith)
2. Samada Boji of Sidnapalli (in custody)
3. Panyam Boji of Pumarigudem -

II. Inhabitants of Rampa, Jaluk.

1. Subbareddi of Madhaviti - leader.
2. Pandi Reddi - his brother.
3. Rami Reddi. another brother.
4. Gungi Reddi.
5. Gungi Reddi. their Father.
6. Sevaya of Sagampalli.
7. Boraya.
8. Tsegala Yerekadu or Yerradu of Bhupatipahyem.
9. Lattchimamma - his son -
10. Pandadu - their Cook.
11. Latta Reddi of Nedalur.
12. Sam Boradu of Samigedda.
13. Kettesala Soma Reddi Bimaram.

Note Besides the 3 above named as belonging to this
Taluk about 15 more men of RaKapalli joined
them from different villages, and remained
with them from about the 6th - 20th October, when
they returned to their Homes. Some of these may
be found -

(Signed) A. H.

True Copy.

W. W. W. W. W.
Ag. Government Agents.



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R. Thompson
Ston Rapids County
Saskatchewan
Canada
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10 dated 5th November
 Received 15[—] —
 No 103 ~~153~~
 Encl¹ Submitting 3 copies
 a letter to 1864 with
 enclosures of 29th Cotton
 1850 from the official
 sheet of sent. at Wash^g:
 Bureau for the information
 of Govt. in continuation
 of your office letter of 27th
 of 27th October 1850.

Addendum B

Weapons &c captured from the Fihonidars.

I. On Night of 23rd October.

1. Two Swords.
2. Fifteen arrows.
3. One Spear
4. One axe head.
5. Four brass pots.
6. One Umbrella.

II. On Afternoon of 26th October

1. Two Police Guns.
2. 1. Country Gun.
3. Three Swords.
4. Two Seabands.
5. One Police Bayonet.
6. Two Police belts.
7. Two Police Cartridge pouches with 26 loaded Cartridges.
8. Two Cap pockets with 79 Caps.
9. One Bullet Pouch with 10 Bullets.
10. One old Police coat.
11. One pair Police Handcuffs.
12. About 5lbs Country Gun powder in flasks &c.
13. Seven Bows and ten arrows.
14. Four brass cooking pots.
15. About 50 Miscellaneous wearing clothes &c.
16. Some miscellaneous trifles.

Note

The Weapons, ammunition &c are being kept until instructions are received as to their disposal. Certain articles identified as belonging to the deceased Abbas Ali are kept as they may be wanted hereafter.

The remaining articles being of no particular value and not worth preserving or selling have been given as loot to the Sepoys who found them.

Signed/ A.M

/True Copy/

W. M. M. M.

Ag. Government Agent.

No 156.

Godavari District
Special Assistant Agent
Office Camp Lakhman
Dated 16 October 1880
Despatched 18 October 1880.

From

A. H. J. Martindale Esquire
Special Assistant Agent

To

W. H. Hensley Esquire
Government Agent
Lacana

Sir,

I have the honor to submit
a report regarding the recent inroad
into this Taluk of a party of Fiture-
dars, with which my O. P. letters
dated 8th and 12th instant will have
already acquainted you.

Movements
of Fituredars.

2. From the information at present
available, it appears that this party
descended the Hills that divide
Rumpha from Rekapilli about the
4th

In a letter from
the Government
Special Agent
to the Charge
of Government
of 5th November
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4th or 5th instant and established themselves in the thick jungle that surrounds Gamalakota (Gonlakota in map) village.

3. On the night of the 6th they entered Marmaliquodem, a Koya village of some size (though not marked in the map) lying about 3 miles due east of Gamalakota; and took from it some grain, some cooking utensils, and a little loot.

4. It is not yet clear what their movements were during the succeeding day and night. But on the evening of the 8th they entered Gamalakota; looted the house of the woman (Sektamma Bai) who subverts the village from the superior Proprietor, and 2 or 3 other houses; and then went away taking with them a man of the shepherd caste whom they wrongly suspected of

of having given information to ¹⁰⁰the authorities about their movements. ¹⁰⁰

5. From Gamalakota they proceeded the same night (8th) to Lakagudem where they took some grain and a relative of Chidavalavada Kondla Bhima Resti, who had on one occasion this year made a report to me that certain members of his family in that village were in league with the Fiteridars. Thence they, or some of them, crossed the Lokaleru to Addaripakale (a small village not marked) to seek a man whom they had once captured with the intention of sacrificing him as a victim but who had effected his escape from them. Not finding him, they carried off an old man of the Pariah caste, and re-crossing the Lokaleru, visited a village called Mitavara whence they took some supplies.

supplies and another man of the shepherd's
caste. Finally, they crossed again early
in the morning of the 9th and cooked
their food on the north bank of the
Taheru near Talasipakalu village.

6. About mid-day they entered Tala-
sipakalu village which lies about 1
mile east of Lakhanuram and obtaining
guides and supplies there, they went
to Gopnapalli about 2 miles to the
north. Here they made a short halt
and then proceeded in the evening to
Kottapalli on the south bank of the
Taheru and about 8 miles due north
of Lakhanuram. They entered the village
at midnight and completely gutted
the house of an old mahometan (a retired
Government servant of considerable means)
named Abbas ali who was the most
influential man in this part of the
Taluk, and who had rendered important
service.

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service to Lord Guillaumore¹¹⁰
military authorities and myself in
giving information on many occasions
about the Fitureddas. They took a
plunder from his house to the value
in cash and property of about Rs 500
and then cut his throat under a Jama-
rind tree in the village. Then they
withdrew after partly looting the Patil's
house, to Gondugudem taking with them
another mahometan called Panli saili
a resident of Chantalipillai who was in
Lord Guillaumore's employ as an informant
and who chanced that night to be in
Kattapillai.

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7. They reached Gondugudem early
on the morning of Sunday, the 10th, but
started off again almost directly, taking
some grain and the Headman as a guide.
They marched very rapidly in an easterly
direction, skirting Gopanamudi (Lakhanuram
on

on map) on the south and leaving
the Gondugudem Pote near Marmidi,
about 3 miles east of Saptamidi. On
having merely halted for refreshment,
they continued their march almost at
a running pace north of Marmidi until
they crossed the frontier into Guntur.
Nothing is known here of their move-
ments since.

8 The news of the loot of Marmila
gudem, (the first authenticated act of
this gang in the Taluk) was brought to
me at 7 P.M. on the evening of Friday
the 8th at Muddigudem, where I was engaged
in winding up accounts &c after the with-
drawal of the 3rd Hyderabad Contingent
who had left for Rajahmundry the previous
morning. The Mitwada Talukdar, who
conveyed the intelligence, reported that
the Fitaridars had established them-
selves at Kondapalli to the north of
Kundulur on the Lakkavaram road

B
Our movements

and that they had looted ¹²¹Marmila
gudem village on the night of ^{16th} the 7th.
The date was purposely false, the true one
being the 1st as above (Para 3).
9 Having issued instructions for
calling in constables from Annamagudem
to guard the Bhadrachalam Treasury, I
sent brief notices of the report to myself
and General Buck, and started at 10
P.M. with a Head Constable and 15 men
and my Head Clerk for Kondapalli,
leaving orders for more Police to follow
to Lakshavaram. We did not reach Kon-
dapalli until 6 A.M. the next morning
(9th) as the road was bad and the
waggon full and the night dark. As
no news was forthcoming here we pushed
on to Gannalakota after a short rest
and learned that the Fitaridars had
visited the village little more than
12 hours before our arrival. The
villagers were disturbed, but very few of
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11. The villagers' professed entire ignorance of the direction they had taken, and as the men had been marching for nearly 24 hours in succession, decided to halt at Lakkavaram, especially as it had been reported that the Fitoridars intended to attack the Parish of that village that very night. But there was no alarm.

12. The next day (Sunday 10) was occupied with taking statements and

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and trying to elicit information ^{164/17} about 3 P.M., men came from Kottapillai to announce the loss of their village the previous night, and the murder of Abbas ali. This news would have reached me in the early morning but that the bearers had not heard of our arrival at Lakkavaram, and were proceeding by a circuitous route to Waddigudem. They said the Fitoridars had made for Gondagudem after leaving Kottapillai. Accordingly we started at about 2 P.M. in a severe thunder storm, which came inopportunistically as it replenished the vargus and made the bad roads worse, hoping to surprise Gondigudem by night. With this object I only took a Head and 10 Constables and no encumbrances. But learning on the way that the Fitoridars had only paid Gondigudem a flying visit, and had withdrawn with the Headman ^{towards}

4. From Sopanamidi, we turned off to
the place and arrived there
by 8.00. We completely surprised
the villagers, but were told that the Fitaridars
had never entered it, nor could we
extract any information of their movements
after Gondagudem. I thought it probable
they might visit Sopanamidi that night
if they had not heard of our arrival, so
we kept strict watch all night but were
not disturbed.

13. The morning (Monday 11th Jan)
we went to Kottapillai partly to get news
and partly because they were keeping
the corpse for my inspection. We there
found the Gondagudem P. O. who in-
formed us that the Fitaridars had
gone off at a rapid pace to the east
the previous afternoon. On their releasing
him near Marimedi he had gone
straight to the Sopanamidi Headman
and told him to give us the news
should

should we come to his village. But
the Sopanamidi P. O. had said ^{not} he
knew nothing on being interrogated. I
was anxious to return via Sopanamidi
to Marimedi as it was just possible
the gang might have halted there; but
my party had had no proper food since
the previous day so we came back to
Lakshmanam.

14. The following day (Monday 11th Jan)
4 A. M. I despatched a Head Constable
with 15 men to Marimedi. The Inspector with
10 men having arrived at Lakshmanam
from Bhadrachalam in the interim. They
reached Marimedi the same day and
returned on Wednesday with the news
that the gang had passed straight on
towards Gurturu without any halt.
I sent again to Kottapillai (the place
where Haram Jannam was killed)
on the very border line between Gurturu
and

and this Taluk, but with the same
 result, so I am satisfied that the
 raiders have made good their retreat
 to Yelugula Jaggayya in the Guntur
 Hills. (I may here mention in parenthesis
 that so far from Karam Tammam Hora
 being killed far in the interior of the
 Rithapilli Taluk as Mr. Sweet's report
 led many to conclude and which fact,
 if true, would have reflected grave dis-
 credit upon the local authorities, he
 was not killed in this Taluk at all.
 Kottapahalu, the scene of his death
 being just on the Guntur side of
 the frontier if as is usual, the Natta
 vargu be accepted as the line of de-
 markation. Mr. Sweet, when applied
 to officially through the medium of the
 District Superintendent of Police,
 declined point blank to give me any
 information whatever as regards the locale
 and attendant circumstances of Tammam

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Hora's death. It would have been
 my duty to have brought this ¹⁶⁴ ~~news~~
 of official discourtesy (if nothing
 worse) to your notice had I failed to
 discuss the necessary information myself
 and had I not previously been made
 unpleasantly aware of Mr. Sweet's
 peculiar idiosyncrasies.

C.
 Composition of
 the Gang

15. The information as regards the
 number of the raiding party and the
 individuals who
 composed it is, as might be expected,
 most contradictory. I do not think that
 they numbered more than 20 all told.
 Among their leaders probably were the
 following, but no reliance can be placed
 on this list.

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| From this Taluk | From Guntur or Nampa |
| Kannara Kammadu of | Jani Boradu (Jani Boraj) |
| ^{Kannadu} | Subba Reddi |
| Tamala Boji of Alliluvu | Teegala Varakata |
| Mada Kani Kammam of | Lingareddy & Duravada |
| ^{Tumeragudem} | Tetrapetta S. |
| Pannayam Boji, ^{Tamma} | Chennayya's younger brother. |
| ^{ragudem} | The |

The remainder were all or nearly all
Reddis from the Kumpu side, and were
not identified. Should have a list to have
had more to be sure such as the three
ascertain or six more had native guards.
They carried Police handcuffs.

16. This object appears to have been
two fold.

- 1st to collect supplies and to generally
- 2d to punish all whom they suspected
of having given information against
them during the Fitturidars' long
time during the Fitturidars' long
very commencement.

17. That the second was their para-
mount purpose seems evident from
a consideration of their actions throughout.
In only two instances did they maltreat
or plunder a Koya or a Reddi.
(1) at Lakagudem when they
carried off a Reddi called Boradu
as narrated in para 4.

(2) at Kottapillai where they
looted the house of the Headman who

who was a Koya, and whom they
sifted with some reason to release
the influence of Alhasa's line.

In all other cases they contented
themselves with plundering and ill-
using a few Koyas (Koyas who were within
Koyas or Reddis' range).

(1) Alhasa (Pariahs) who are generally
petty merchants.

(2) Men of the Headman caste.

(3) as at Kottapillai, mechanics.

They repeatedly said "It is no good
to have Pariahs living with you."

18. A visit to Chailon and Lakkavaram
no doubt formed a part of their plan for
in both of these places they had disloyal
folk to punish. But it may be conjectured
that our approach of which I fear there
can be no doubt they must have received
information, induced their rapid retreat
to the hills after ridding themselves of
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me of their principal enemies by
killing Abbas Ali. This proceedings
were marked by the extraordinary gra-
vidity of this movement.

19. Beyond a lusing some royalties
for giving supplies to the Government
and treating them in a high-handed
way with big words and blows in assertion
of the sovereignty they profess to claim
over these parts, the Fitureddars in
no way molested the generality of the
people. They did not attempt to
create a common rising. This moderation
was only politic because they knew very
well that the villagers were busy with
their crops which are very good this
year; and that if they interrupted
the cultivation they would not only
create a hostile spirit against themselves,
but cut off the very sources of the
supplies that they would require
in the case of a second visit to the country.

For the harvest crops are ¹⁶⁴164
and the Rabi cultivation was full
progress.

20. But they left it finally im-
pressed upon the minds of the people
that they would return with Edegaru
Jaggappa as their leader and a much
larger force. And that, then, besides
punishing all informers and all who
gave supplies to the Muzar, they were
going to wage war against the existing
authorities and expel them from these
parts. They fixed the date of their
return as the Deepawali feast (about
3rd November). Most of this may be
taken as mere bravado, but it is clear
that the spirit of Fiture is not yet
extinct, and that many restless spirits
remain abroad. They also asserted that
Chandrayya and Haran Jannan Dora
were still alive. The people are
doubtful.

doubtful about obtaining a, but
they believe that Jannan Dora is dead.
They are disturbed and frightened, but
not unsettled; and our early visit has,
I trust, tended to reassure them.

21. The Pithapilli Taluk has never ^{been} punished in any way for the ^{share} it took last year in the Fiture
except by having troops quartered in it.
There is no doubt that those villages
that this time withheld information that
they could have furnished must be
treated in an exemplary manner. This
is required not only as a necessary con-
sequence of present misconduct, but as
a precautionary measure having regard
to the future. At the same time it can
not be denied that the people are placed
in an almost hopeless dilemma. This
they themselves see very clearly and
it.

it will not do to punish unless we are
perfectly able to protect. They see ^{the} ¹⁶⁴
consequence of non-compliance with the
requests of the Fiture-dars, and of inimical
action to them, in the death of Abbas Ali.
They know perfectly well that the Fiture-
dars get the names of every man who carries
news to the sarees about them, and of
many who do not. As they themselves express
it - "If we come this side (viz to the sarees)
they (the Fiture-dars) are there; if we go that
side, you are here. Whichever way we go we
are in trouble." Malkanagiri has been severely
punished for joining (under compulsion for the
most part) the Fiture-dars last May yet
if a gang entered Malkanagiri to-morrow, the
people (however reluctantly) would have to
give supplies and would fear to give useful
information, though they knew all the time
Government would punish both the com-
mission and omission.

22. There is no doubt that two feelings
exist

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It is not the same as the
former times. The nation is not
the same. The people are not
the same.

Let a reasonable doubt whether it ought
give the information we wish, we should
be able successfully to refer it to the
examination of the President, and
to ascertain where the interest of
religion lies. The manner of the whole
is not to be left to the public burning
fire.

This allegation of Government has been
 proven by the deposition of a title, or
 combined, and by some of the opposite
 section. Hence all the papers, these are
 are assigned to Government to be
 punished, and this point will be taken
 up as soon as the evidence has been
 collected.

collected.

28. The work of a Marine Lagerhaus
took place a few days after the party.

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The future

of the Hyderabad Contingent stationed at Lakhsman had been ^{164/19} drawn to Waddigudem, and the day before the Regiment started thence for Rajahmundry. I do not think that this coincidence necessarily entails the conclusion that the raiders waited until the troops had been removed, although it seems likely. For they can and do work almost within gun shot of a Government party. A company of the 36th was sent from Rajahmundry on receipt of the news of this outbreak. They arrived at Waddigudem on the 12th instant and I propose to keep a moiety of them there and a moiety at this place until the police arrangements are complete. In accordance with your request, I have sent my views on the measures required in future in a separate letter of this date. They are briefly, that troops will be wanted in this taluk until Colonel Keane's proposals, somewhat modified, have been carried out.

with the aid of the assistance of
a European assistant of Police to take
charge of these things and. Namja would
be most desirable.

24. I believe it has a long murder to have been planned before hand and that certain persons of this Society who are in custody are implicated as accessories though it may be impossible to prove the offence against them. Alharali was loyal to Government and died for faithfully discharging his duties. He leaves a widow and two children destitute. If you think Government could entertain the case I will submit the circumstances for the favourable consideration they seem to deserve.

25 It is doubtful whether the system of Rewards offering rewards for apprehension in cases such as these is altogether advantageous; but, pursuing the rule, I would suggest the following persons as three upon whose heads it might be advisable to place a price.

No 200 Namara Komeadu, an ironmith of
Kumulu in Retapalli Taluq Tanjore

100 Samala Bai of Altiawada, ^{May 20}
accused of murder but escaped. - Re.
Kapilli Salag.

Wile P. L. L. L.
of 29-10-70

Remuneration have already been offered for
the arrest of Tam Boorija, Suliba Redi,
and Teegala Garabadu. Kamara Koma-
du has been in the thick of the fight
from its introduction into this Taluque
July last year.

26. I am in constant communication with Mr Meredith, the special Assistant Superintendent of Police in the Chaugiri Taluk, who is at present at Porbandhar, and have warned him to be on his guard especially against a visit to Motie, which is a grain depot and contains besides a good servant and informant of Government and therefore an object for punishment by the future laws.

27. In conclusion I have only to express
regrets at having to send this unpleasant
report and that our endeavours to catch
the

...in this the ...
since ... placed in charge, should have
recalled in failure of the state-
ment to take will follow in due course.

I have the honor to be
Yours Most Obedient Servant
J. M. ...
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No 97

1. Submitted for the information
of the Government.
2. The Agent Assistant Agent
has been requested to furnish further
information on the subject of para 24 of
his letter.
3. A separate report has been submitted
to Government for reward for the capture
of the persons mentioned in para 25 of the above
letter.

Godavari District
Government Agent's Office
Secunderabad 27 October
1880

W. M. ...
Agent Assistant Agent

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a letter from the Special
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regarding the recent
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Regarding rewards
offered for capture of cer-
tain fituridars.

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No. 3733 & 3698.

From The Govt. Agent, Godavari.

Dated 24 October 1880 Regy. & Telegram 25 Nov. 1880

Submitting for information a letter from
the Special Agent at Wuddigindam, re-
garding the recent inroad into the Taluk of
Rahapalli of a party of fituridars.
FOR ORDERS.

No. 3793.

Submitting further informa-
tion from the same auth.
regarding the same gang.

ABU⁹⁰

See page 10
rewards &c.

Very respectfully,
The Secretary, Secy. to Govt.

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Secretary, Secy. to Govt.
Is and will be
God, Bangalore
The Secretary, Secy. to Govt.

17/11/

NOTE: The rewards mentioned in
the letter of 16 Oct. were sanctioned
by the Agent (being within his
competence) vide his telegram
of 3 Nov. 80.

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Godavari to the Govt. Agent, Godavari dated
16th 80
from ditto ditto - - - d. 29 Oct 80
Telegram from Govt. Agent Godavari, d. 5 Nov 80
- from - - - d. 5 Nov 80

Order thereon 17/Jan/81 No 82
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2. With reference to para
24 of the Dist. Agent's letter
of the 16th Oct. the Govt.
await the report as
to the circumstances of
the family of Abbas Ali.

3 The Government
appreciate the ex-
cellent work of
Mr Marshall
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Waddigudem regarding an
inroad into the taluk of
Rokapalli by a party of
fiteridars, recorded. The
report as to the circumstan-
ces of the family of Abbas
Ali who was murdered by
the fiteridars, awaited.