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*Mr. D. I. G. No 728 District Police Office
Salem 30th October/8*

*From
The Superintendent of Police
Salem.
The Inspector General of Police
Madras.*

*I have the honor to submit for
your sanction a proposition for the
establishment of a Police Station
in Ammapett. close to Salem and
to state that the District Magistrate
Considers that a Police Station should
be placed there.*

*2. All villages over 5,000 inhabitants
are brought under the Municipal
act in accordance with the orders
of the Government. The population of
Ammapett in 1881 was 6,926 and it
pays a Rich of 5,000 Rs. It is further
a village belonging to a Zamindar
and appears consequently to have been
rather neglected.*

3. The chief castes residing in it are

Tallies:-

Chittala (Mans) 13200

Vannians	1122
Pariahs	804
Vellalabs	250
Gadayars	240
Mahomedans	239
Shanars	224
Salamies	130
Kammalans	155
Other Castes	562
	<u>6926</u>

It will thus be seen that nearly $\frac{1}{3}$ of the population consists of Pariahs who are a Criminal Caste.

M. Kumam Swithara Mudaly is a Son-in-Law of Guleraya Mudaly Vakil who has been sentenced to 5 years rigorous Imprisonment and to pay a fine of 2000 Rs in default - 1 year more, in date riot of 16th August. They have a large Chuttram in this village. It stands on the high Road between Salem and Athoor where many travellers and carts

halt for the night being very convenient for them. I may mention here that Annampett sent in several persons to take part in the destruction of the Mosque, and in the riots of the 16th August last no less than 12 persons from this village have been convicted for the part they took in the events of the 16th August. In Annampett ^{alone} no less than 5 Mahomedan houses were looted and burnt.

5. In H. D. Register No. II one man has been convicted 5 times, one 4 times, and two 3 times.

In the Conviction Register Book I, there are 27 persons entered, all of whom in this village.

Under 395	— 4 persons
392	— 1 —
4574380	— 2 —
381	— 1 —
380	— 1 —
379	— 18 —
	<u>27</u>

6. The two Head men of the village are.

(1) Annia chelachetty

6) Ramasamy a dyan who has
been arrested for sending in -
people and will in all probability
be convicted.

7. This village at present is only
visited daily by the ordinary Head
Constable who can only spend a very
few minutes at a time in it. There
are some 20 comparatively important
streets in the village and from what
I know of the village it should have
at least one Head Constable and
8 Constables.

I request therefore that the
Sanction of Government may be
obtained for the increase of
the strength of the District force
by 1 H. Constable and 8 men as it
is not possible to reduce the strength
of other Stations to provide the
required number for the one
proposed to be established at
Annapett.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Yours most obedient servant
Major
Superintendent of Police

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The large village of Annapett requires more
supervision, as can best be effected by establishing a Police
Station as recommended by Mr. Dyke. It is necessary for the purpose
that Mr. Dyke, in the Village. 1-8 will be necessary for the purpose.
2-11-80 Mr. Dyke

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28-11-82

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From
The Librarian of the
National Library

To The Librarian of the
British Museum

Received 30th Oct 1882
Refused 1st Nov 1882

Enclosed
finds

Regarding the Journal
of the Librarian of the
National Library
as was stated in the
Circular of 1.8.82
at the meeting in
London held on 21st

1882 DEPARTMENT.

ENCLOSURE, 1

In a letter from the Inspector
General of Police, dated 6 Nov
1882 N^o 5691.

Jul 11: 3715/82

holog. despatch to: 147.

No. 5691.

CHIEF OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE,
Madras, 6 November 1882.

From

Colonel H. D. Cloete,
Inspector General of Police,

To

The Chief Secretary
to Government
Fort St George

Sir,

Enclosures.

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I have the honor to forward a letter from the Superintendent of Police, Salem proposing an addition of 1 Head Constable and 8 Constables to the Police Force of the District for the purpose of establishing a station in the suburb of Annampet attached to Salem Town. As this proposition has the approval of the District Magistrate I feel bound to forward it for disposal of Government. Although admitting the necessity of a station at this place I do not feel justified in recommending the increase to the force as a charge on

on Provincial Revenues; we already have a large punitive force in Salem from which 1. Head Constable and 8 men could be detached to form this station or an additional Head Constable and 8 men might be imposed under Act III of 1882 on the inhabitants of Ammapet in particular; they furnished a considerable contingent for the destruction of the Mosque and are an unruly and lawless set, who might well be called upon to pay for a Police force to keep them in order. The question of a permanent Police Station at Ammapet might be decided hereafter on withdrawal of the Punitive Force.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your Most Obedt Servant.

H. B. Chatterjee

Inspector General of Police

Nov. (1882)

DEPARTMENT

(Salem Police)

From

Col. H. D. Cloete

Inspector General

of Police,

No 1363

Referred to the District
Magistrate for early
remarks.

No. 5691.

Dated 6

Received

November 1882.

No.

3715

RECEIVED

SUBJECT.

Recommended that 11 Constables
and 8 Constables might be
imposed on the inhabitants of
Ammapet, a suburb of Salem
Town, and a Tax for my Station
established there.

Note - This paper should
be returned with reply,

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Enclosure No. 1

to Letter

No. 65 of 1882

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Salem District
Office. Dated 22nd Nov 1882

No 65

From C. D. Maclean Esquire
District Magistrate, Salem

To The Chief Secretary to Government
Judicial Department
Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to reply
your reference No. 1363 of 1882, that
do not advocate any addition to Provin-
cial charges on account of Annamappalli
When I proposed a station there to the
Superintendent of Police, I thought the
either a re-adjustment of the existing
regular establishment might be made
as for instance by locating the central
Taluk station there (though to this I can
understand that objections will arise
or two men might be detached)

house duty from the Punitive force
already sanctioned. The Inspector General
proposes as a third course that the total
strength of the punitive force be increased
by a Head Constable (presumably a Native
Head Constable) and eight men, and per-
haps this is the best.

The circumstances about Annápete
are as follows. It would naturally
form portion of Salem Town, and was
actually included in the Municipal limits
in November 1866. It was excluded in 1867,
only on the grounds of economical working
of the Municipality, which had already
an extensive area. Annápete is a
troublesome quarter, and should certainly
be under the general watch and
care of the town. On the 19th of October
a body of 50 or 60 Hindus, some
armed with sticks, assaulted and threatened
the Europeans in Annápete

leagues. This was immediately after
the dict of the assessors acquitting the
accused in the Fish Conspiracy case to
the Additional Sessions judge, and
before the appearance of the judges
decision overruling that dict; and
according to the information received
me there was a direct connection
between the two events. I convicted
persons, and sentenced them to the
maximum punishment which could
be inflicted for the offence. It was
at the close of this trial that I recom-
mended an Annápete Police station
to the Superintendent.

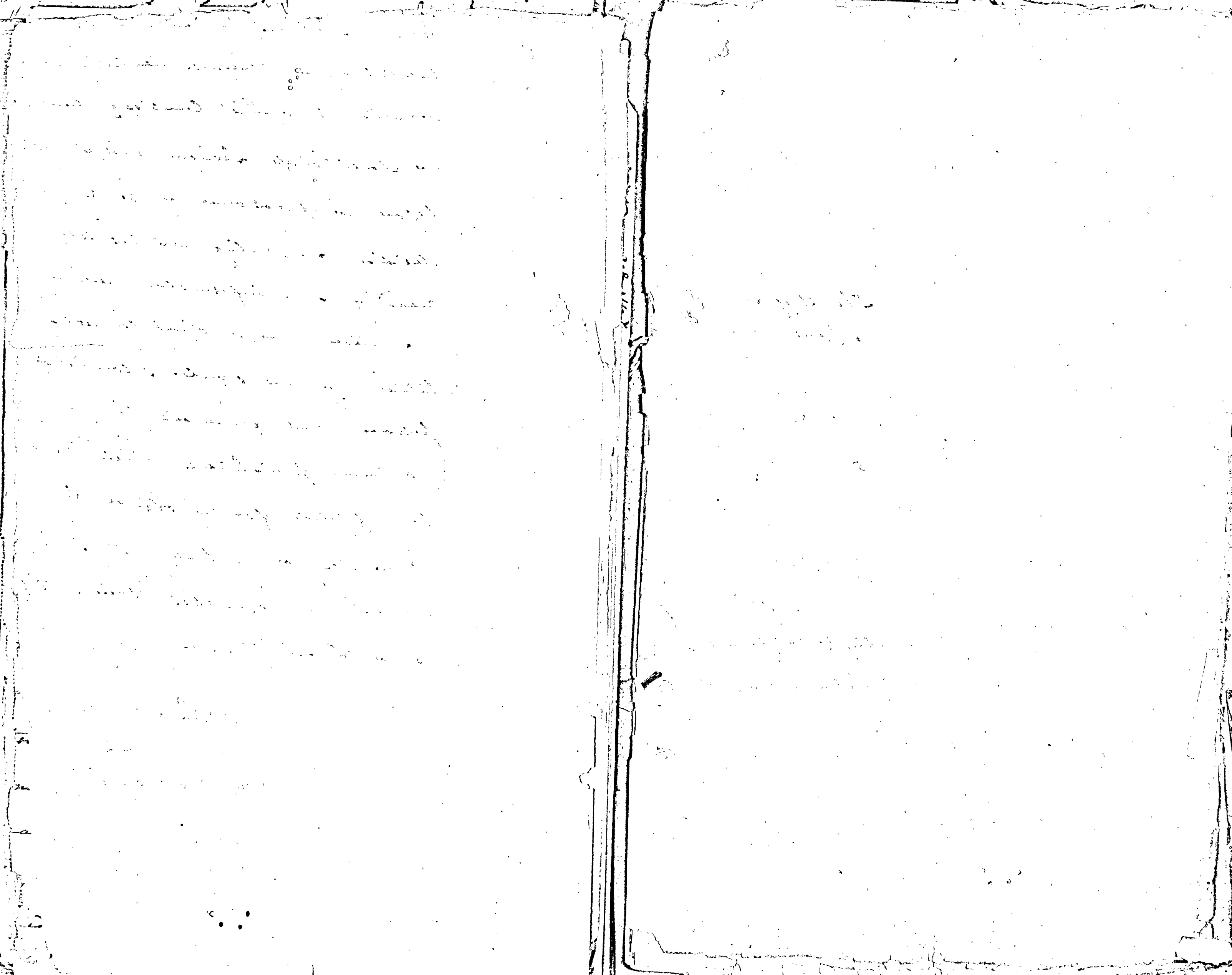
I have the honor to
be,
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

P. H. C.

D. H. C.

Copied by
D. H. C.
compd



Judl. Brown/Deft
Salem Prison

From the Collector

and District Magistrate,

To CURRENT No. 3 Salem

The Chief Secretary
to Government, Judicial
Department, Madras.

Cd. 37/5
Dated 22nd Novem 1882
Recd 23rd - do -
No. 65.

SUBJECT.

Replying to Reference No. 1363
dated 17th Novem 1882
regarding the Establishment of a
Police Station at Ammapett near
Salem.

Office of the Collector and Magistrate,
Salem,

22nd Novem. 1882

My Dear Sir,
When notification no. 423
Public was received on 20th Nov
that the case of settling villages
could be considered later. The
Magisterial & Sessions Court
cases being now as nearly as
possible completed, I submit
proposals for settling the villages
in the form of a draft annexed
notification. These villages are
quite as culpable as Salem Town,
& should be sorry to see them
escape taxation. Against all but
the three marked, there has been
evidence in the Sessions Court

recommendations does not help us.
I have, however, prepared it being
made in private, that I should
still further be prepared to
not being made at all. The

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or in my own sufficient to prove
that they sent in contingents on
the 16th August. In the others
there is some indication but
similar evidence, but it has
not yet been put on record. The
Government may consider that
these three are practically on
the same footing as the others.
The two villages Pokimpallian
& Kuttapalle are the residences
of the two hill leaders of
these names, Kypas & So modern
& Kuttal Ammal, who have
played a prominent part in
the riots. The former was
arrested & discharged, evidence
being insufficient. There is no
moral doubt as to his culpability.
The same can be said of Kuttal
Ammal, who made preparations
for running away immediately after

the managers in

Salem.

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magnitudinal enquiry by me. These
persons ought to be taxed.
I wish to tax the villages
usual in each an amount as shall
bring up the existing collections
to the total sum wanted for
the first year, which is of course
an amount much larger than what
will be wanted in any second year.
As the reasons for special treatment
which existed in Salem Town
(my letter no. 2023 dated 27.11.46)
are about here, I shall tax
mainly on this basis. I may
mention that I proposed doing
that also in any second year's
assessment in Salem Town, for
the highly punitive force in which
the tax was imposed the other
day through village officers
at that moment would not
suit "in cold blood" and as a

recommendation does not help us.

I shall have preferred it being
made in private, but I shall
still further have preferred it
not being made at all. The

be guaranteed in the localities.

Yours very truly
(S) C. E. M.

measure of ordinary administration.
In submitting the
draft notification I have added
the approximate station price
to the numbers of police already
mentioned, but this is a point
of detail to which I do not
attach much importance.

Yours very sincerely
Chas Macleay

See accompanying map
H. W. L. C. S.
M

Salem.

5/5/83

Draft Notification

It is hereby notified, under Section 2 of
Act No. III of 1882. Madras, that the Right
Honorable the Governor in Council has
sanctioned the employment of the under-
mentioned additional Police force to be
quartered within the portion of the Salem
District contained in the Villages & Schedule
below and that the inhabitants of the
said villages & will be charged with
the cost thereof, viz, 1 Inspector, 7 European
Head Constables, 8 Station Head Constables,
1 Bugler, 104 first class Constables and
104 Second class Constables.

Schedule...

recommendation does not help us.
I have, however, prepared it being
ready in principle, but I shall
still further have prepared it
not being ready at all, the

be quartered in the localities.

Yours very truly
(C) C. L. Macleay

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House number in 1871. Census.	Village &c.	In which Taluk.
584	Alagapuram	1 Salem
567	Ammapett	2 Do
202	Chundiyas Alayampatti	3 Do
576	Kannaiyurichi	4 Do
577	Kondappa Naikampatu	5 Do
20	Kuttattupatti	6 Do
349	Kucheri	7 Do
403	Muttugapatti	13 Namakkal
304	Namakkal	14 Namakkal
565	Odaiyapatti	9 Salem
260	Omaler	10 Do
602	Pagalpatti	11 Do
571	Pallapatti	12 Do
505	Pokampalayam	15 Trichingode
1	Salem Town Municipality	16 Salem.
571	Sanketty	Trichingode
62	Sirumalagiri	8 Salem.

This cancels notification in the Govt. ~~Order~~ ¹⁸⁸² ~~1881~~ ¹⁸⁸² Gazette No. 403. Public Department dated 9th September 1882

Salem.

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recommendation does not help as. I shall have prepared it being made in future. But I shall still further have prepared it not being made at all. The

be guaranteed in the localities.

Yours very truly

(11) 10/2

22nd Nov 82
 23rd - 24th

My dear,

Draft Notification
April 16th - 17
Villages.

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Saluti,

22nd December. 1882

My dear Herbert, I send you
all the printed copies which have
hitherto been made of Vernon's
Court Proceedings in the riot cases.
The papers have been printed by
order of the Honorable Court. Hereafter
a complete pamphlet will be made
for submission to Government.
Page 16. W. G. Sumner's sentences
have helped us, but the public
commemorations does not help us.
I should have preferred it being
ready in private, but I should
still rather have preferred it
not being made at all. The

be guaranteed in the localities.

Yours very truly
(21) C. E. Mac

revisions before is repeated in the
judgment just given in several
places.

Page 19 - The view taken that action

is most properly put out as with

the person should be held to be

"probable consequences" of the

abstention or general action of

the state, (Section 10 Penal Code)

and through other judgments.

In the judgment just delivered

W. G. Wain holds that constructive

offense forms an idea also to

the. On what ground? There were

four culpable considerations on the

16th August, as to the actual

proportions of the case, and unfortunately

the, and by way of evidence has left

been possible. It may be said

therefore that these are not yet

as - argued.

Page 19 - a distinction is here drawn

between those with stock and those without.

It is a fine distinction, and hardly

surprising. I shall have thought as likely

to have a reversal of sentence.

Page 30 - Certain persons are here

made offenders.

Page 37-9 - These considerations

whether to do anything in relation to

this. I don't think any self that

is, shall be able to prove anything.

Page 41-2 - I think the judge has

got it wrong, for it does not

at all represent the facts or any

relation to the criminal magistrate.

In the Virginia Reports, Case, as in all

cases, I required that the Police

(also acted under the law's direction)

should put before me sufficient

information to bring the person

under the Penal Code, before

giving any process. Virginia Reports

was the most difficult of all

the case, his privilege as Imperial
Commissioner or Pleader sheltering
him; & the evidence coming in Cal.
as soon as the moment came
for orders - for his arrest. It is
not true that he has arrested
him on his own responsibility. He
did so under my instructions. But
I am sure in this case and
his own was not, as I did
not like the job. The recorded
evidence reads as if I had
admitted about something (a
highly important something,) & one
of my subordinates had taken it
out of my hands, which is a
horror in the facts. The inclusion
of Vijayashankar in the dock was
altogether a very - note - worthy
feature. Wigram has found it
much more difficult to convict
this time, with a Brahmin

joined with the Mrs.
Page 45. "It is not part of my duty." As
the Theoretician disclaimed these
confidential relations, I thought it was
high time he was relieved of them.
I told him when he left the Court
that he must go on half pay for
3 months, which he has done. The
Govt came in the interim
adjudicate on his case. I was
present in Court when this
matter was taken, & there is no
doubt about his saying what is
here entered. He repeated it
several times, causing a considerable
discussion. I do not think the
Theoretician is particularly loyal,
or particularly honest. Whatever
the fact is in his case, I
do not think he should ever
serve in this district again.
Governing authority Chouh Maclean

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R.D.

Dr Madane

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Recd 24/11/

Deposits Conts Pro.
Palem Post Office.

Circ.

Office of the Collector and Magistrate,
Palem,

24th November 1882.

My dear Madam,
I am very glad to hear
from you the cause.
He talks of coming back here
for "one day". I venture to say
that will not do at all. Every thing
hitherto has given way & been
post-poned to the work of putting
cases before the Sessions Court,
but there are other matters which I
am confident the Government
will not desire should be
omitted by the Special Agency
and I have to make the
criminal investigations regarding
the riots. I have all along been

Constables entertained

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He says that I would not
trouble him with the various cases
were on hand; but that he will
look on other matters more
immediately pressing on the
Administration as my best friend
till he had leisure. When
convinced of this, he will be
the first to acknowledge it, that
things must be wound up by a
campaign against the Revenue
Department has been a fact ever
present to my mind, a must
has been equally to I think to
his. I have not yet ~~at~~
expressed with him my own
point, but speaking roughly
I should say the following would
remain before the criminal
investigation can be said to be
completed:—

(a) Some limitations to the powers must

be run in, sufficient to make an
example, & to let the class know
that withholding information
is a criminal offence. There must
be no pay, nor in other office
hereditary, so that dismissal
means very little.

(b) The information required against
officers must be carefully focused
and made available for use. To
date I have done nothing but
send a Therothadar & a Tahildar
"on tour." To stop there would
be ridiculous, but to go further
I must have more information.
As binding on this question I enclosed
a paper from Indurama Rao
(lately acting for Raghunatha Rao
in Madras, a legal servant of
the Government, if not very clever,
The officers are no doubt to a
great extent corrupt, & we have

Constables entertained to

be in the locality

11 December 82.

One day is out of the question for
that. I have sent a telegram in
my telegram, which is a rough
estimate. I trust that may be
carried out without detriment to
the Cause or to the British Empire.
I trust the same.

W. G. W. has some short
in the same direction. I am
asking him to proclaim a
general amnesty. That is looking
at only one side of the question.
He has finished his work, but
I have not finished mine.

Yours very sincerely
Charles Maclean

that if an examination
Constables entertained should
be guaranteed in the localities.
It was very much
[initials] C. E. Mac

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a special provision in the history
of the District, the history of
an unfortunate policy.
(c) The Special Agency should
investigate & arrange for in order
their results for record in my
file & for future reference. The
must be provided in this respect.
(d) They should leave with me or the local
police whatever cases may be
in their hands as to the actual
perpetrators of the murders which
occurred on the 16th August. It
is possible there may yet be
found & brought to justice.

I think that
Mr. [unclear] should come back now, &
be able to write a little to some
for me as he has hitherto been
working for the [unclear] cases,
& generally to wind up his
affairs & leave the investigation complete.

11 December 82.

My dear Maclean,

Referring to your
of 22 November last forward
a draft notification to be
substituted for that published
in the Fort St George Gazette
of 9 September 1882 I am sorry
that it does not appear con-
venient to charge the additional
Police Force to Villagers located
as those in the list sent. I
thought better for the present to
confine the extension of the law
to Annamalai leaving it to
be in consultation with the Super-
intendent of Police to make
formal proposals regarding
any other villages. I present
that if an extra tax is levied
Constables maintained should
be guaranteed in the localities.

Yours very sincerely

(Sd) C. E. Mac-

(P. 153.)
D. Maclean
Recd 25 Nov 1882

Corrected
in continuation
of a previous note
on same subject

YLL

C 25/4

Madras,
Office of the Collector and Magistrate,
Salem,

25th December 1882.

My Dear Master,

I was obliged to defer answering your letter of December 11th, 1882, regarding memorandum of the Salem Police Station, until I had seen Cloete, who will not come to Salem.

The object of the proposed memorandum (Dami's official of 22nd November 1882.) was not to draw on the villages named the east of the pass above now required for Annamalai, a trifling matter, but to provide for a considerable balance which still remains as the difference between amount collected in Salem, &

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letter from D^o mag^o Salem of 22nd Nov/82 n^o 65
D^o from D^o mag^o Salem of 22nd Nov/82 with fo. 9th Sept 82 n^o 1255 A contg the n^o 1255
D^o to D^o mag^o Salem of 11 Dec/82
D^o from D^o mag^o Salem of 25 Dec/82
in original to be returned.
Let speak of "quartering" 2nd to the fact that Augustus notification be retrospective.

[Signature]

the total amount wanted for
first outlay in this matter. In
replying my collection (letter of
27th September, 1882. no. 2823.
para 2.) I said that more
money might be wanted. That was
before I had had any opportunity
of seeing what was going to be
done. If I had written at a
later date, I should have said
undoubtedly that a further sum would
be required. I meant this by my
remarks at page 3 of my memo.
Official of 22nd November, but
probably I was not sufficiently
explicit. Apart from the fact that
there is a sum of money to be
met, I think it is highly desirable
that the village should be paid;
this I gave grounds for at
length in my last.
As regards the Magistrate

mentioned by you in connection that
police must be quartered in every
village named, I do not think that
that holds. If certain villages or
are scheduled the total constitutes
a "portion of a District" (see Act)
as long as the barracks are
within that portion, the law is
complied with. Further I don't
think the Superintendent of Police
would necessarily send a guard
of men to the outlying posts to
show the people what they are
paying for.

As regards the Magistrate also
mentioned by you, that if the
Government intended, the Police
tax-payers might claim reimbursement,
I do not think that that is their
hold. It was by no means
intimated to the people of Salem
that that they were called on to pay.

Office of the Collector and Magistrate,
Salem,

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on 25th September made up the whole cost of the Police for the first year. I could if I chose tax them again tomorrow to make up my deficits. There is no reason why the State is liable of them should not amend their area, & make others pay for the deficit. As to incidence, it so happens that the amount required is exactly 2 per cent. on average value of the houses in the villages I have named, being the same rate as what was taken (in its aggregate) from Salem. The new proposal is the legitimate complement in all ways of the area taxed in September.

I enclose the draft amount of certification countersigned by Cloke, & if the Government will be pleased to leave for the exact

sum to be raised. I will be that there is no extravagance & will submit the extra expenditure for inclusion in the course by P.O. supplementary to P.O.

of 18th November 1882. No. 1878 Judicial. I cannot calculate the amount so wanted to a rupee at the present moment.

I appended rough note of how this extra amount will be made up:—

Cloke estimates initial outlay in P.O. of 18th November at
Rs. 39,540. + Rs. 12,000 hushung =
Rs. 51,540.

Letter from D^r Mag^r Salem 9

I add it as it is probably
or certainly overlooked in the
estimate -

Cost of collection
say at 2 1/2
the cost has
also to be
provided for.
etc.

Stationary, Provision - Rs. 600
Inspector's & Surg.
Head Constables' houses Rs. 1300
Compensation to fullalder Rs. 7000
Wells Rs. 500
Ravelling & roads Rs. 300
Land dues Rs. 130

Total Rs. 9830

The greater part of this has already defrayed.
This added to Rs. 57,540 makes
Rs. 61,370 as the estimated outlay.
I have collected in Salem Rs. 46,000
odd (letter no. 2023.) so there
remains to be collected about Rs.
15,000. The people can very well
afford to pay it, as it is a good
thing they should. The second
year's expenses will be, I need
not say, very much less.

20 5th/93

I would have gone before all
these matters, but I do not know
that the Government wanted such
details.

My official letter no. 3902
may I submit to "Recorded with
reference to" the last letter to be
sent.

I might have mentioned
above that the arrangements which
have now been made at "the lines"
will serve for troops, if at any
future time such are stationed
at Salem.

Yours very sincerely
Chas. Macleod

letter from D^r Mag^r Salem 27
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returned.

Let speaks of "quartering".
2nd to the fact that the
suggested notification is to
be retrospective.

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Department.

Draft Notification

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It is hereby notified under section
I of Act no. III of 1852. Madras,
that the Right Honourable the Governor
in Council has sanctioned the
employment of the undermentioned
additional Police force to be
quartered within the portion of the
Salem District contained in the
villages &c. scheduled below, &
that the inhabitants of the said
villages &c. will be charged with the
cost thereof, viz. 1
Inspector, 7 European Head Constables,
7 Native Head Constables, 1 Bangle, 1 wise
100 first-class constables, and District
100 second-class constables. Schedule

Approval of the District Magistrate
recommending the strength of the
Police force as originally estimated
is sufficient. Positions can be detailed
in places mentioned in the Schedule
if required.

M. S. Charles
J. C. J. Police

25.12.82

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D^r from D^r Mag^r Salem of 25 Dec/82
The letter speaks of "quartering".
2nd to the fact that the
Suggested notification is to
be original to be
returned.
be retrospective.

[Signature]

Schedule

Consent No. number in 1871 Census	Village &c.	In. Right Talug.
584	Alagiparam	Salem
567	Ammapett	Salem
202	Chendigar Attagampatti	Salem
576	Kannan gurichi	Salem
577	Kondappa haikam Patti	Salem
20	Kattathu Patti	Salem
349	Mechari	Salem
403	Muthugampatti	Kannur
304	Kannur	Kannur
565	Odugampatti	Salem
260	Omali	Salem
602	Palyal patti	Salem
571	Palla patti	Salem
505	Pokampalyam	Tiruchengudi
1	Salem Town, Municipal limits	Salem
571	Sankar	Tiruchengudi
62	Tirumala giri	Salem

This cancels notification in the Fort. St. George
Gazette no. 403 Public, dated 9th September 1882
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PROCEEDINGS of the MADRAS GOVERNMENT

READ the following letter.

from Mag. Salem 25 Dec 82 no -

Oct. 7 30th Dec/82 no 1603

Referred to the Advocate
General with connected cor-
respondence, who will advise
as to the legality of the District
Magistrates proposal ~~in~~
special reference -

1. to the fact of the villages

proposed to be brought under the

20. The Advocate General with
operation of the Act being
detailed from J. G. of Police 7th Nov/82
no 5691 with encs.
letter from D. Mag. Salem 7th
22nd Nov/82 no 65
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Nov/82 with fo. 9th Sept 82 no
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Act speaks of "quarantining".
2nd to the fact that the
suggested notification is to
be retrospective.

Recd 30/12/82

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ADD. P. M. L. P. M.

OPINION.

WITH REFERENCE TO THE ORDER OF GOVERNMENT, DATED 31
30TH DECEMBER 1882, NO. 1003 JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT, I HAVE
CONSIDERED THE NOTIFICATION SUBMITTED BY THE COLLECTOR OF SALAM,
CANCELLING THE NOTIFICATION OF GOVERNMENT NO. 402, DATED 27
SEPTEMBER 1882, NO. 1253 A, JUDICIAL, IS CANCELLED BY ACT. III
OF 1882 (42848) I AM INCLINED TO THINK THE VIEW SET FORTH IN
THE FMI-OFFICIAL LETTER OF THE CHIEF SECRETARY TO THE COL
LECTOR OF SALAM, DATED THE 11TH DECEMBER 1882, IS THE ONE THAT
OUGHT TO PREVAIL IN ADMINISTERING THE ACT. NO NOTIFICATION
UNDER THE ACT SHOULD HAVE A RETROSPECTIVE EFFECT, AND I
THINK THAT AN ADDITIONAL POLICE FORCE SANCTIONED FOR ANY
PART OF A DISTRICT SHOULD BE EMPLOYED FOR THE PRESERVATION
THE PEACE IN THE PART OF THE DISTRICT FOR WHICH IT IS APPOINTED.
FOR INSTANCE AN ADDITIONAL POLICE FORCE IS APPOINTED
FOR THE TOWN OF SALAM AND A SPECIFIED PART OF THE DISTRICT
LYING ROUND THE TOWN. THIS IS RIGHT IF THE ADDITIONAL
FORCE QUARTERED AT SALAM, IS INTENDED TO DO DUTY IN THE
TOWN OF SALAM AND ALSO FROM TIME TO TIME IN THE SPECIFIED
PART OF THE DISTRICT. IF THE FORCE IS INTENDED TO DO
DUTY ONLY IN THE TOWN OF SALAM, AND THERE IS NO REASON
APPROPRIATE DISTANCE, OR ANY OTHER REASON, WHY THE
DISTRICT SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN THE TOWN OF SALAM, IT
NOT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NOTIFICATION OR THE INHABITANTS
OUGHT TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE EXPENSE. IF ON THE OTHER HAND
AN ADDITIONAL FORCE IS REQUIRED FOR THE DISTRICT ROUND THE

As the above
opinion is put up
P. B.
2/1/83

Judicial (1813.) DEPARTMENT.
FROM, (Salem vidi)
ERNEST PARCLAY,
GOVERNMENT SOLICITOR.
HADRAC.

TO THE CHIEF SECRETARY
TO GOVERNMENT,
FORT ST. GEORGE.

COURT NO. 56

NO. 14.

HADRAC DATED 8TH JANUARY 1882.

RECEIVED. *J. A.*

ENCLOSURES 5.

FORWARDED WITH ENCLOSURES WITH
REFERENCE TO ORDER OF GOVERNMENT
JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT DATED 10TH
DECEMBER 1881 NO. 1600.

Ernest Barclay
GOVERNMENT SOLICITOR.

Chief Secretariat

9 January 83.

My dear Madam,

With reference to your
D.O. of 25 December 1882
regarding the amendment of
the Salem Police Notification
under the Act of 1882, I am
directed to forward for your
information a copy of the
Advocate General's opinion on
the points which you proposed
raises.

Yours Sincerely
/s/ L. S. Forbes.

8/10/1882
10/1/83

1600- 30-12-82.
1255- 9-9-82
20. 11-12-82

Judicial

D/O.

No 9 of 10 Jan 1883

To Mr Maclean

Office of the Collector and Magistrate,

Salem,

12th January 1883.

My dear Master, I take the liberty of replying
on Advocate General's opinion dated 8th January
1883. (Act II of 1802).

Under his opinion a present
basis is required for imposing a tax on an
area. I would submit that the recent
occurrences in those villages, to wit the sending
in of dangerous characters to take part in a
riot elsewhere, is sufficiently a present
fact for the purposes of the case. There was
some delay in levying the tax on Salem
Town. There will have been more delay in
imposing it on another area. That seems to be
all. The former step was taken upon facts
which were notorious and on my statement.

The latter will be taken on recorded evidence and information regarding which the High Court have only 4 days back given a decision. Will not the late date of the conclusion of the trials in the High Court be ample justification for the late date of imposing the tax on the country?

But if this argument be not considered sufficient, I am quite prepared to submit an official letter saying that I consider the portion of the District indicated by the scheduled villages to be in a disturbed state.

As to the quartering, I do not find in the Advocate General's opinion anything adverse to my proposal. In the words of the Opinion itself, the additional force while quartered in Salem will do duty in the Town of Salem and also from time to time in the specified part of the District. See my last letter and the Inspector General's annotation.

As to the revision of the amount of the force which is involved in the proposal, (it practically assigns less to Salem Town, and the balance to the country,) there surely can be no objection to the Government making such revisions as often as they like.

The point of the objection contained in the Advocate General's opinion would seem to be the question of present grounds, and I have endeavoured to meet at the commencement of this letter. I must ask the indulgence of Government if there is any inconvenience involved in my proposal. I was prepared to take up the question complete at the first, but I was invited to hurry on with Salem Town and leave the villages for later consideration.

Yours very sincerely
C. S. Richards

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O.O. 15
D. Hackman
Dec. 13. 1883.

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