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Ponjice
9th October 1890

My dear Mr Foster,

I enclose a
petition with its supplemental
petition (both translated) which
I have received making very
serious charges of misconduct
against the Tanjore Sub
Judge Mr. Krishna Menon.
I have shown him the papers
& asked him if he wished
say anything regarding them
& he has put in a written

Process has been conducted.

statement which I also enclose.
Without enquiring it is impossible
to say whether there is any
truth in the complaints against
him, but considering his position,
I do not think I should be
justified in taking up the matter
even in a departmental way,
without authoritative orders. If
a public enquiry of course to
orders of Government would be
required under Act 37 of 1880
I presume. I therefore

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to [] you for the consideration of
the High Court, and for orders
whether I am to take any action,
and if so what, in the case.
Hitherto my communications have
been only with the Petitioner's
Vakil and the Sub Judge - both
in chambers.
Yours faithfully
J. S. S. S.

1. Disposal of cases conducted.

On the 1st of the month of June 1861
 I received from the Hon. Secy of the Interior
 a copy of the report of the Commissioner of the
 General Land Office for the year 1860.
 The report contains a full and complete
 statement of the lands owned by the
 United States, and of the proceeds of the
 sale of the same. It also contains a
 statement of the lands which have been
 surveyed, and of the proceeds of the
 sale of the same. The report is
 very interesting and valuable, and
 contains much information which
 is not elsewhere to be found.
 I have the honor to acknowledge
 the receipt of the same, and to
 express my appreciation of the
 services rendered by the
 Commissioner of the General
 Land Office, and by the
 Hon. Secy of the Interior.
 Very respectfully,
 J. M. Smith, Secy of the Interior.

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5. The District Court of Tanjore 11

Petition put in by Nappikei Mudali alias Saminatha Mudaliyar son of etagappa Mudaliyar residing in southern Madhavara of Venkatesa Kunnab conib Tanjore Fort.

1. My wife Periya Annam Annab is a def. in G.S. No 28 of 1837 & G.S. No 7 of 1888 on Tanjore Sub Court's file. Those suits & (have reference to) by brother-in-law Jayina Mudali alias the deceased Ramasami Mudali who was very famous at Tanjore & were instituted regarding property worth about Rs. four lakhs.
2. Regarding the said property minor estate: Mudali alias Kishnasami Mudali at that he was adopted son of Lechum, Annab. widow of said deceased Ramasami Mudali claimed those properties as recovered by him, ettagappa Jayinar residing at Kalanganur South Arcot district claims the said properties as dhayadi of the said Ramasami Mudali, & Periya Annam Annab by wife claimed the said properties as sister of the said Ramasami Mudali & they were litigating for the past 6 or 7 years.
3. The properties concerned in these suits were managed by a Receiver appointed by the Court for the past 6 or 7 years. Proceedings were conducted.

4. From the time when Mr. R. N. Krishna Chandra
Sub Judge of Tanjore took charge of the
said Court as judge, he treats all the
said properties as his own property & appro-
priates the ^{income} ~~income~~ which ^{could be saved in the} ~~could be saved in the~~
for his own use through
Kannasami, Pillai a school boy who was
appointed ~~as~~ his clerk; further he has baffled
the attempts made by some of the parties
in order to prevent it, has not correctly seen
the accounts of that Estate, & has not conducted
correct proceedings regarding it.

5. Though witnesses were examined in the
said Cases for about 3 years, the 29th
Sept^r last had been fixed (for hearing)
finally.

6. On that day he, without holding proper
hearing in the said Cases made a show
if he was to hold hearing in Court, went
his room, came (temporarily) to the
some legal friends, stating that he
go there, take notes on some legal points
come & hold hearing again about the
evidence, came out at 2 past 4 o'clock,
decided establishing the right of the
adopted son without holding any address
hearing, & went away.

7. I think that the sub judge's having
taken bribe only (this) - is (the cause) for this
kind of pernicious procedure.

8. I hear that Janadas Mudali guardian of
the said minor Krishnasami Mudali borrowed
outside up to Rs 10000 within about a fortnight
(or less). Its details could be known if the

3. of Sengalipuram Hamilton Taluk & Subbaraya
Thaveri residing in the western street ^{Langoe}
Fort be examined as witnesses. 15

9. That the said Sub Judge is taking bribes
largely could be known if the pleaders
who practice at Langoe (i.e.) - K. R. R. S. A. -
Saminathar avl, Goundasami aier avl,
Appasami Royer avl, A. Anthrasami pullai
avl, Seshiah avl, S. Saminatha sastriar avl,
S. A. Saminatha sastriar avl, K. Kalanai
- Sundram aier avl & J. K. Ithiasami aier
avl - as well as the other vakils be examined
either separately or jointly. By thus
examining it would appear that ~~that~~
Krishna Thaveri is the Treasury for him
for bribes.

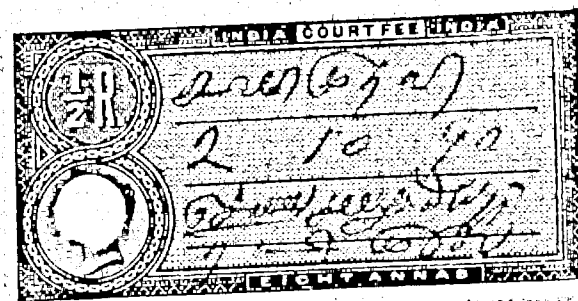
10. As the said Sub Judge took bribes from
many parties & many persons have sustained
loss thereby & as I have incurred heavy
loss on account of the proceedings conducted
in the said two numbers, I have given this
petition for the said matter being required
into & disposed of by this Court.

11. I therefore request that the Court
be pleased to examine the said vakils
& take proper steps regarding the said
Sub Judge.

2nd October 1890. Signed Saminatha Mudali.

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Accepted
3 October 1890
S. A. Swann
Plead

M. P.
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Comptroller of the Treasury
George

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Order

The Petitioner is informed that
his complaint is too
vague, that specific instances
of charges must be stated,
together with the nature
of the evidence on which
they depend. There allowed
all 6th instant. 3/10/90

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Enclosure to the
High Court's letter
N^o. 2413 dated 16th
October 1890.

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Statement called for by the District Judge
as per order dated 3 October 1890.

Specific Charges against
K. R. Krishna Menon Esq.
Subordinate Judge of
Tanjore

Nature of the evidence
on which the charges de-
pend.

1. ரெஜிஸ்டர்
கிராமபேரவாசலு
குடையகோட்டை 1887ம்
ஆண்டு டிசம்பர் மாத
மார்ச் 10 நாள் சென்னை
நகரில் நடைபெற்ற
பொது விருந்தினர்
மாண்புமிகு கமிஷனர்
முன்னிலையில்.

பிரை பிரிவினரெழுதி
 க் கொன்றது உகந்தினி
 பெருமந் துருவம் மறை
 தமக்க ளர் வொடுக்கி
 நயந்தேன் செல்வா
 உதமந் துருவம்
 மய — திரிபு அமைதி
 புவை பிரிவினரெழுதி
 விருத்தாடைகிறேன்.

2. ரெஜிஸ்டிரார் 1887
ஜூன் 5 இல் ரெஜிஸ்டர்
அரசித மாவட்டம்
சென்னை மாவட்டம்
ஜூன் 5 000 ரூபாய்
இந்த மாவட்டம் சென்னை
சென்னை.

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John R. (unclear) —

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S. Swaminatha Sastri
 Pleader
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 Pleader
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Statement called for by the District Judge
as per order dated 3rd October 1890.

specific charges
against K.R. Krish
na Menon, Subordinate
Judge of Tanjore

Nature of the evidence
on which the charges
depend.

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1. That the said
Subjudge Krishna
Menon, obtained
a bribe of Rs 10,000
from Janadas
Maddali, next friend
of the plaintiff in
C.S. 28 of 1887 on
the file of his Court.

There is proof of the
said amount having
been ^{borrowed} ~~collected~~ at or about the
time of the judgment in the
said suit & paid to the
Subjudge.

2. That the said Sub-
Judge obtained a
bribe of Rs 5,000 from
Siva Baye alias
Ganga Baye, plain-
tiff in C.S. 5 of 1887
on the file of his
Court.

About four days before the
judgment in the said suit
the plaintiff executed a
note of hand for Rs 4,000 to
Sankarachariar of Kinn-
bakkam and obtained
the balance from other sources
and the whole amount
was paid to the Subjudge.

3. That the said Subjudge
received bribes
in the undermentioned
cases from the parties
named opposite to them.
C.S. 23 of 1888 - defendant
C.S. 11 of 89 - both the parties
C.S. 32 of 89 - defendant
C.S. 25 of 89 - respondent

That will be proved by
admissions of checks to
Rakilo, the conduct of the judge
in the course of the trial of
the said cases - (shown pre-
sumption almost amounting
to proof.)

4.

That the said Dubi
prop received hitherto
from witness Sami
nada Pillai in
the application pro-
ceedings to set
aside the ex parte
decree in S.C. 3/2
of 1889.

There is direct proof
of extortion in this
case.

5.

That the said
Subjudge is guilty
of culpable neglect
of duty in the
matter of manage-
ment by the Receiver
of the properties
in C.S. 28 of 1887.

This is proved by the Estate
accounts kept by the
Receiver as also by the
correspondence.

6.

That the said
Subjudge mis-
appropriated the
profits of the said
estate with the
collusion of the
said Receiver.

This is proved by the
Subordinate and other
servants employed
in the estate under the
management of the
Receiver.

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(sd) S. S. Swaminatha Sastri
Pleader

True Translation S. S. Swaminatha Sastri
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Note. There are all the cases which have come to
the petitioner's knowledge in the short time at his dis-
posal. There is also evidence to the Subjudge having
given legal advice to parties before institution of suit
in his Court.

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(sd) S. S. Swaminatha Sastri
Pleader

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Pleader

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Enclosure to the
High Court's letter
N^o 2413, dated 16th
October 1890.

J.

Dec. 4/25/90

Explanation submitted by N. R. Krishnan
regarding Swaminatha Mudaly's petitions of 3rd & 6th
October 1890.

The first charge is the alleged acceptance of a
fine of Rs. 10,000 from Jinadasa Mudaly, the guardian
of Plaintiff in C.S. No. 28 of 1887. Petitioner does
not state the nature of evidence as required by the order
of the District Judge, but simply says that there is
evidence of Jinadasa Mudaly's having obtained loan
of the above sum, within a short period previous to the
date of judgment and for having carried and paid the
amount to me. In the first petition Petitioner mentions
the names of 2 persons who lent money but he does not
refer to the existence of any documentary evidence at
all to evidence the loans. The omission to refer to any evi-
dence in respect of this charge while he refers to a fine
in the second charge shows that the whole evidence in
respect of this charge consists of oral evidence. The names
of the witnesses are not given and the omission is said
to have an opportunity of cooking up the evidence hereof.
The parties to this suit, 28 of 1887, are known to be very
immaculate and any body who has a little experience
(1) N.R.K.

of Tanjore, knows perfectly well how easy here to get up
false witnesses. When C.S. No. 14 of 81 of which the
present suit is an offshoot was disposed of, I heard that
they spread a scandalous story against the late Mr.
Arumachula over the then Sub Judge and that they even
attacked the character of the Honourable Mr. Muthusamy
Aiyer when its appeal was decided. Consequently
to avoid all such scandal I sent up the case to the
District Judge and requested him to try the case
himself but he declined to do it and returned the case
in January last. The examinations of witnesses
was closed on 15 July last and not 3 years ago as stated
the petitioners. The decision mainly rested upon a
fact point and the Vakils were therefore invited to
such authorities as they rely upon. The paper
filed by the Vakils of Petitioner's wife showing the
authorities he relied upon is herewith annexed and
it will show that the allegations that I disposed of
suit without properly hearing the Vakils of Petitioner's
is false. The whole charge depends upon the bare
statement of a defeated party who is a pauper and of
unscrupulous character and if the unsupported
statement of a defeated party be considered sufficient
H.B.C.

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to institute an enquiry into the alleged misconduct of
the judge it is scarcely necessary for me to submit that
the position of the judge would be exceedingly precarious
and quite unsafe.

2. The second charge is the alleged acceptance of
Rs. 5000 from the Plaintiff in C.S. No. 5 of 1887 with
which the Petitioner has no concern whatever. This case
was disposed of by me within a month after my
arrival in this district and is now before the High
Court under A.S. No. 114 of 1888. It is in this case
that the Defendant produced the affidavits of Messrs
J. A. Swaminatha Aiyer and Muthusamy Pillay
and the letters of Messrs. Chinivasa Iyengar and G. A.
Swaminatha Shastri and asked for a transfer to some
other court the trial of the issue went down for investi-
gation. The High Court rejected the application and
the case is now pending before me for investigation.
The Defendant and the Vakils having failed in their
attempt to get the case transferred have now apparently
instigated Petitioner to set up this as a charge against
me for Mr. J. A. Swaminatha Shastri who gave a
letter to the Defendant in the case stating that I had
declared in open court that I would adhere to my
former judgment and to whom I alluded in my
2 H.B.C.

letter dated 22nd July 1887. A young Vakil who has no much practice and could have been easily persuaded by influential Defendant (a very influential man) is the Vakil for the present Petitioner. Here also the Petitioner does not say who are the witnesses that will speak to the payment of the money. This and the following 2 charges will show that there are persons other than the Plaintiff at the bottom and that their principal object is to put one to shame and not to ask redress for any grievances.

3 The 3rd charge relates to 4 or 5 instances of bribe taking, the amount of which are not stated and the evidence to prove them is the second hand evidence of certain Vakil who is never receivable. The names of the Vakil are not given in the 2nd petition. They are apparently those whose names had been given in the first petition. Among them Messrs. P. A. Sankaranatha Aiyer, Kalyanasundarappa and Appaswami Rao, were the Vakil for Defendant. Mr. 28.07.1887 mentioned in the first charge is claimed as Sargadi & he is the party who principally opposed the adoption. Messrs. Muthusamy Pillay & Govindaswami Aiyer were Vakil for Plaintiff and Mr. Satha Aiyer is the Vakil for 2nd Defendant. Mr. Annaswami Aiyer was originally

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The Plaintiff's Vakil for Rs. 10,000. The Defendant's Vakil for Rs. 2,000.

Plaintiff's Vakil, but the management of the case appears to have been since transferred to his rival Vakil Mr. Govindaswami Pillay. Mr. Muthusamy Pillay has taken from 5th Defendant a bond for Rs. 6,000 and filed in court under the provisions of the legal Practitioners Act. The other Vakil also had prospects of gain in case of the adoption being cancelled. Its establishment has frustrated their hopes. Suit 23 was compromised by the parties. The sole question there was the truth or otherwise of certain partpayment. The Plaintiff had elsewhere admitted some of these partpayments and a production of the position containing the admission the suit was raised. There was thus no occasion to bribe any body. In Suit 11 of 89 the most important question was the chargeability or otherwise of a debt of Rs. 20,000 upon family property. I left that question undecided on the ground that the question cannot be satisfactorily and completely decided in a partition suit to which the creditors are not parties. The division was made subject to such debts as will be hereafter proved to be binding upon the family. The parties had no reason to bribe in this case also. Suit 32 was

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instigated by a man to recover certain property which
according to his own showing, he had sold. The
Defendant had no reason to expect an adverse
decision in the case & had therefore no occasion to
bribe. The appeal case referred to is an unimportant
case & the Respondent had no reason to bribe. The
citation of these cases will show that the Petitioner is
not the real author of this petition. He is merely a tool
in the hands of the Vakil.

4. This case (the subject matter of the 4th charge) is
still pending & is posted for hearing on 8th Proximo
The Plaintiff is sought for to prosecute the
alleged bribe given for giving false evidence or not
is to be determined hereafter.

5. As to the mismanagement of the estate re-
ferred to in the 5th & 6th charges the accounts up
to the date of the appointment of the Receiver
Receiver have been audited and permission to
recover the amount found due by the late
Receiver has been accorded to the successful party.
From the period of the appointment of the present
Receiver monthly accounts are submitted which
the parties are allowed to check. The crops are

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gathered and sheaves thrashed in the presence of
the agents of the parties and village officials and
Consequently any misappropriation is impossible.
After the separation of the shares of the land lords &
tenant the former is entered in the Receiver's book
and any subsequent misappropriation of the share
can be easily pointed out by the parties & the same
can be brought to my knowledge. The parties never
complained of any mismanagement & the 5th
Defendant for whom Petitioner proposes to speak
can have no right to the present produce even
if both the suits 28 of 87 & 7 of 88 were to be
dismissed as the High Court have already ordered
that in that case the estate should be restored
to 2nd & 4th Defendants from whom the Receiver
originally took its possession.

6. I totally deny all the charges & respectfully
ask whether upon a mere allegation of a defeated
party & a pauper that he can procure a parcel of
witnesses to speak to his adversary's having
bribed the judge and the second hand evidence
of his Vakil & those of other parties who have a
common cause with him an enquiry into it.

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alleged misconduct of a judicial officer of more than 36 years standing of which 24 years & 2 months have been spent in the responsible post of a Subordinate Judge is desirable, politic and justifiable

I annex a copy of my judgment in C.S. No. 28 of 87 to show whether any other decision would be possible upon the authorities therein cited.

7 October 1890
P. V. Krishna Rao
 Sub Judge

I now hear that the petitioner has been once convicted.
 Copies of my orders regulating the management of the estate are also annexed.

[Faint handwritten notes and signatures]

In the Subordinate Court of Saugor

O.S. 28 of 87

1. The parties have joined, are governed by the ordinary Hindu Law, except where a special custom in any way different from Hindu Law is proved by clear evidence which is free from suspicion. S.W.R. page 116 - 10 Annb H.C. Rep. page 211. I.L.R. IV Cal 744. I.L.R. I All 688. IV All 55.

2. The custom at variance with ordinary law should be ancient, must be continued and acquiesced in, and must be reasonable and certain. I.L.R. II All 49 33.

3. The custom or usage as is asserted must be proved by clear and unambiguous evidence and it must be shown that it is immemorial, or a custom understood to have been free of law. I.L.R. VII M. 3. VIII M. 166. 17 W.R. p. 553.

4. In the present case no authority is cited by any party to show what is the Jain law or usage on the point.

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The extract in 10 B. H. R. page 254 expressing
the opinion of a Pandit in 1883 is no authority
in the case, as the tests on which the opinion is
based are not before the court, and as those tests are
not proved to have any binding authority in
Eastern India.

5 In the absence of authorities, it is only on the
evidence that is let in the case that the custom can
be established.

6 In the N. W. Provinces and in Eastern Bengal
the custom of a widow adopting without her
husband's authority was proved to exist among
a set of Jains called Sarajis Agarwals, and
the evidence was unimpeachable, being that of
Rajahs, and priests and of persons whose credit
was important was admitted by their District
Collectors, as persons fit to be trusted and likely
to know the Jain custom.

I L. R. I. all 688 VIII. 411 319 XVII C. 318

7 In the same N. W. P. the very same judges who
took part in the case reported in I all 688 held
that the custom that prevails among the Sarajis
Agarwals cannot be said to prevail among
the Baidala Suttees unless there was evidence
to that effect in the case III all 55

8. As there is no evidence that the Jains in Southern
India are the same as those in N. W. Provinces and
the emigrants thence to Bengal, the cases there
decided upholding the custom among those Jains
are no authorities and are not applicable to the
present case.

20th September 1890

Amichuram
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Albeit the documentary and not evidence
in the cases. I try to be allowed to address the
court in person

20th September 1890

Amichuram
Recd
20-9-90

O.S. No 28 of 1887.

In the Sublime Court, Mysore.

O.S. No
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Deposited by Supt. Pleader

at O.S. 28/87

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To, Kannusami Pillai Receiver in the
above Suit.

As it seems expedient that the Agents
of the Piff, the representative of the ~~1st~~ ^{2nd} Deft
and of the ~~5th~~ ^{4th} Deft in the above Suit should
be present with you during the time
of harvest & division of saram in the
estate which is the subject matter of
the dispute & now under your management
you are directed to do the business
of harvesting &c in the presence of
such agents & you are further directed
that in token of your having done so,
you should obtain their signatures
in your accounts.

(Sd) H. R. Krishnakumar
Sub-judge

no 5.

In the Court of the Subordinate
Judge at Tanjore

28. 2. 90.

To the Hon. K. R. Kristna Rao, Receiver
in the aforesaid case, it is hereby
directed as follows:— Without selling
for ready price that paddy that is
harvested from the (lands of the) Ram
param Estate. You are from today
to separate the paddy into groups each
not exceeding 100 k. (in quantity)
and after speedy publishing notices
and after proclaiming about in
the Tanjore markets and in Court-
house, you are to sell them in the
presence of the agents of both parties
and dispose of them after getting
the signatures of the agents above
referred to in the sale account.
You are further to tender an explanation
for your failure to submit the monthly
accounts. If more than 500 Rs re-
main at hand, you are to remit
it to Court deposit.

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(sd) K. R. Kristna Rao
Sub-judge

Copy received (sd) K. R. Kristna Rao
(True translation).

No. 4. ... S 28 of 87 on the file of
the Tanjore sub-court...

To
Kanniasami Pillai Receiver,
in the said No.

Order has been passed as prayed
for in your report No 59 dated 6 instant,
for the giving of receipts and for the
distribution of warans to tenants
while taking out (paddy) from the
heaps stored up. With regard to
the matter referred to in report No 60,
order has been given to pay the
kist from the income profits and
to defray thereout the necessary ex-
penses and if there is any surplus,
to give (such surplus) to the temple.
As for report No 61 about your fees,
it has been ordered that you should
submit a bill showing the amount
realized by you and the amount
to which you are entitled.

17 February 90. (Sd) K. R. Krishna Rao
Sd/

Copy of order sent
to the Receiver
of 28 of 87

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of Lakshminath the Annuual) denied
the fact of the adoption and also its
validity as it was not lawfully made
by a widow without the sanction
of her husband.

2. 3. 4. Deft. supports the
the constitution of 1st Deft.

4. 5. 6. Deft. states that her
brother followed the Hindu law
of succession that under
that law a widow has power
to adopt without the sanction
of her husband; that the
App. alleged adoption is therefore
valid and that the suit
should therefore be dismissed
with costs. She also deposes
that Deft. 1st Deft. asked her
her late husband.

The following are the
issues framed by my predecessor
Mr. Kurnasabai Mudaliar.

1. Whether the adoption alleged
by the App. is true & valid in law.

2. Whether the will of Lakshminath
up by the App. is true & valid in law
and in fact.

3. Whether the suit has been
properly valued and if not, what is
the proper value.

4. Whether the suit is maintain-
able & if so, on what grounds.

5. Whether the App. is entitled to the
declaratory decree sought by her.

6. Under the provisions of the Hindu
law, whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

7. Whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

8. Whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

9. Whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

10. Whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

11. Whether the 1st Deft. is the
nearest heir of the deceased.

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the dead something all of which is
the corpse is buried or buried. They
also regard the birth of a son as
having no effect on the future
state of his property and an
actual adoption is a merely
temporal arrangement and
had no special effect with them
as to the inheritance of property. The law is
separated from the books
of Manu as a single work
called *Uparakadashik* or
contains the rules of their civil
law. It is not a code but a
collection of laws and has often
been an authority on their law of
inheritance but no book has been
cited on its law. It is cited in
cases of inheritance and in cases
to show that the ordinary Hindu
law of inheritance is to be applied
to the absence of proof of
custom or usage. It is cited in
cases to show what are the
essential ingredients of custom
to be enforced as law and

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to prove it when it is in conflict
with the ordinary law of the country
they are calculated to illuminate
general principles of law and
have no special bearing upon
the facts. Surveys they may therefore
be safely excluded from
the consideration of this case.
Of the other three cases, the first
is *Lalla Behabhai Bhabhai V.
Kunwar Khandu Khandu* (S.W. Rep. 12 p. 116). In this case the
Calcutta High Court held that
the laws are governed by the Hindu
law of inheritance applicable
in that part of the country in
which the property is situated.
This decision was ultimately
overruled by the subsequent
decision of the Allahabad
High Court in *Khosla V. Rai V. Dakho* (N.W. High Court Rep.
p. 401). I shall refer to this decision
when dealing with the authori-
ties in favour of the widows
power of adoption. The second

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case is *Bhagavandas Jaganmal V. Raja-
mal* (11 Bom. H.C. 241) which is rather
in favour of the widows power of
adoption. The third is *Chotay & Aith
V. Chander Lal* (S.D. H. II Cal. 1897/44)
in which the Calcutta High Court
applied the Hindu law to facts in
determining what was the nature
of the interest which a daughter
possessed in the estate inherited
by her from her father. The fourth
is *Khosla V. Rai V. Dakho* which
is certainly an authority against
her. In the fifth case, the power
of a widow to alienate her
husband's property was nega-
tived on principles of Hindu law.
There are thus only two decisions
available for the plaintiff to show
that the ordinary law of inheritance
is applied to the facts
in the absence of proof of the existence
of a custom or usage varying that
law. In both the cases the widows
power of adoption was not a point
in decision and they apparently
proceeded upon the maxim

Ubi edam ratio ibi idem jus (Like reason
you doth make like law). Whether
upon the authority of these decisions
the restriction which the Hindu law
imposes upon the independent
power of a widow to adopt can rea-
sonably be extended to a widow
who is the next nearest in point
of kin to the deceased for consideration
under the Hindu law itself the
question of a widow's power
to adopt a son is open to
much discussion & controversy.
Those who deny her power base
their opinion upon the following
text of Vasishtha: viz. Let not a
woman give or accept a son
without the assent of her
husband. There is much diver-
sity of opinion regarding the
meaning of this text. The Mitakshara
school takes it to mean that the
assent of the husband must be
given at the time of the adoption
and therefore that a widow can
not receive a son according to the

Dattaka form of law. The Bengal
and Benares schools interpret the
text as requiring an express per-
mission given by the husband in
his lifetime but capable of taking
effect after his death. The Mithila
school which is a subdivision of
the Bengal school explains by saying
that the prohibition is limited
to a widow who was de-
pendent on her husband for her own sake
during the life-time of her husband
and that the text is not to be taken
to restrict the widow's power to
do that which the general prin-
ciple prescribes as beneficial to her
husband's soul. Thus the Mithila
school entirely denies a widow
power to adopt. The Bengal and
Benares schools recognizing her
power to do so with permission
from her husband and the Dia-
vidya school, a subdivision
of the Benares school allows
her to substitute the consent of
her husband's kinsmen for the

authority of that husband and
Mithata school recognizes.
His independent power of
adoption and though obtaining
any authority from his husband.
The great schools of Hindu law
were then divided in their
opinions as to the interpretation
to be put upon the Vasudhata
text and among the text writers
of the Benares school themselves
there is much diversity of opi-
nion as to the meaning of this
text. Viramitrodaya, Mayuka,
Nabandhakara, Renukasudhakar,
Sankara, Kanistha, Dattaka,
Dharmasastra, Kanistha and
Balambhatta like interpret
it as conferring upon the widow
an independent power of adoption
without reference to her hus-
band's permission; while Dattaka,
Renukasudhakar & Dattamiraya attach
to it an opposite meaning. Now
Viramitrodaya is as great an

authority in the Benares school
as Dattaka Renukasudhakar of Kanada
Pandit. It was composed by Renuka
Renuka by the direction of Renuka
Renuka and the object of writing this
book appears to have been to
a new and established on confidence
the doctrines of the Mithata school
which were of a husband
been refuted by Mithata school
and other writers of Benares
schools. It is the work of a great
topographer and may be regarded
as a complete digest of the
Mithata school of the Benares
school which the author
has personally expounded the
doubtful passages and supplied
the deficiencies of the Mithata
school & expressed what was
left therein to completion.
Viramitrodaya is thus a treatise
of special authority in Mithata
school provisions and it has
been so treated by their Lordships

of the Privy Council in Collector of
Madras V. Muthu Rammalinga & others
father and others subsequent cases.
It will be seen therefore that the
widow's independent power of
adoption is recognized by an author-
ity which is not less important
than that of the Dattaka Mimamsa
for which Pandit and Venkateshaya
has the further advantage of being
the reigning authority above
cited in support of its view. The
course of decisions of the British
Court was however in the other
way. They mainly relied upon
the authority of Dattaka Mimamsa
and consequently rejected the
the independent authority of a
widow to adopt. This matter is
however still open to great discussion
controversy and is not yet finally
settled.

It will be observed from
the text that it prohibits a widow
not only from adopting a son but
also from giving her son for adoption

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without the previous consent of
her husband, but it is now uni-
versally acknowledged that she
has an independent power of
giving away her son for adoption
without obtaining her husband's
authority previously. I shall now
consider whether the object and
reason assigned for a Hindu adoption
exist in a Jain adoption. Accord-
ing to the Hindu law, adoption is
a sacrament while it is a mere
temporal arrangement under
the Jain law. The Hindu notion
of the danger of being thrown
into hell if one failed to beget
or provide by adoption a son to
perform his religious duties
entered into a Jain's head and
the religious notion of a mystical
second birth is not ~~supported~~
imported into an adoption among
them. It is upon the incapacity
of a widow to perform those reli-
gious rites which are necessary

to make the boy go through the fiction
of this second birth that his inde-
pendent power of adoption is
denied and this reason does not
apply to a Jain adoption as the
Jains entirely deny the religious
efficacy of those rites. Among
them an adoption is an insti-
tution of a pure secular char-
acter intended solely to con-
serve the adopter's family for the
enjoyment of his wealth. It
is upon this ground that an adult
man is preferred for adoption by
the Jains. A Hindu adoption has in
much resemblance with a Jain
adoption as it has with that of
Hebrew, Greek or Roman and con-
sequently to force the rules of Hindu
law of adoption upon Jains would
be as much reasonable as it would
be if those rules are to be extended
to the above nations. The Hindu
law in its very essence is founded
upon the Hindu religion and
consequently however desirable
it might be to tolerate it in the case

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of those who believe in Hindu religion
it is most undesirable that it should
be forced upon those who disbelieve
in that religion. However, the text
upon the authority of which the
supposition of incapacity of a widow
to adopt is built up, became a
rule of the Hindu law several
centuries after the discussion of the
fact from that law and it is there-
fore equally unreasonable to apply
that text to them. It is a historical
fact that the Hindu women en-
joyed almost equal freedom and
independence with men at the
period of the Jain religion
and it must be perceived that
the obstructers continued to allow
the same freedom and indepen-
dence to their women until the
contrary is established. It has
been thus shown that the restriction
placed upon a widow's power
of adoption is of doubtful auth-
ority under the Hindu law itself,
that the reasons assigned for the
restriction do not apply to a Jain
widow and that the restriction

itself was imported into the Hindu law. Several centuries after the dissemination of the faith from Hinduism. Under these circumstances I find that it is most unreasonable to extend the restriction to a Jain widow.

12. I shall next consider what has been the course of decisions within the area of what is called the Mithlakshara School. To which this District is subject. The earliest case is *Govinda Natha Roy v. Gulab Chaud* (5 Select Rep 278) in which the Sadr Court of North West Provinces held that the adoption of Gulab Chaud by a Jain widow was good and valid, although it had not taken place in accordance with the authority given by her husband. In this case several Pandits were consulted, and although there was a difference of opinion as to whether the widow could dispose of her property after being once adopted they were unanimous in the opinion that according to Jain Chastres a Soubhagya widow may adopt a son just as may her husband for the

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performance of duties. The sanction of her husband or the direction of the ~~Adoptive~~ ^{Adoptive} ~~father~~ ^{father} is not essential. In support of their opinion the Pandits quoted extracts from *Savitama Samra* which show that the age of the person to be adopted may extend to 32 years.

13. The case of *Chagavandas v. Ramal* (10 Bom H.C. 241) has been already noticed among the authorities cited by the Defendants. Far from its being an authority for Defendants the decision assumed throughout that if the adoption had been made by the widow before her death it would have been valid. The decision is therefore an authority in

14. *Plaintiffs' favour*. In *Shivling Rai v. Dakh* (B.P.W. & Rep 332) it was held that among the *Sardars* *Agarwalas* of the *Surat District* according to the custom of the sect a Soubhagya widow could adopt a son without permission from her husband or the consent of his heirs and this decision was confirmed by the Privy Council. From page 395 of the Report

the word "Saraog" appears to be
 synonymous with Jain. ^{Saraogis}
 are described here as ^{followers of}
 the Jain Shram in contradistinction
 to the religious tenets of the worshippers
 of Vishnu. The decision in ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{case}
 Vandal Ternal V. Rarnal also
 appears to have attached the same
 meaning to the term (See 10 Bom H.C.
 251). The contention of the defend-
 ants that the depositions relating
 to the custom of Saraog are no
 authority among the Jains of
 Southern India is therefore en-
 titled to no weight. Seeing that
 they come from Mithachakra
 provinces and that they are
 therefore binding on all the Jains
 who are domiciled in those
 provinces. In the first of the
 eight cases cited in this book
 (see at Appendix A) (Pages 395
 to 402) the Court held that the
 condition of age prescribed by
 Hindu law as a qualification
 for adoption does not apply to
 Jains and that the widow of

can make an ad-
 option. The decision in
 much cases adopted to a case the
 placed before the court by
 parties as a precedent to show
 the Hindu law is to be applied
 in the case. The court decided
 the law of the Jain was not
 those of the orthodox Hindu law.
 the three following cases are
 right to claim even the widow
 share of her husband's property
 family was recognized and
 decision in the case proceeded
 upon a plea of perpetuity and
 did not directly decide the question
 of a widow's right to a share of
 her husband's property. The
 case in the 7th case is also
 not much relied on as it being
 proceeded upon some other point.
 In the 8th case the Hindu law is
 applied in the absence of the
 of special custom. The judges
 decided Sheosing Rai v. Datto the
 freed from the last mentioned
 decision and said that there is the

no presumption that the Hindu law
applies to Jains. It is believed to be
that the Jains in the
proof of special cases, as in the
covered by the Hindu law of
inheritance applicable to that
part of the country in which the
property is situated would be
assigning a law to them which
is not applied to orthodox Hindus
in matters of succession. It is
generally held that the Jains are
governed by their own customary
law and not by Hindu law, and
that a Jain widow can adopt with-
out permission from her husband.
In *Rithur Lalla v. Dapara*
Hull Lallab (12 Ind. 21) the
court of a Jain widow
to enforce a
written in the life time of
her father, founding her claim
on Hindu law. The court
dismissed the suit thus expressed
itself. The condition of the
people is the same as the condition
of the people at the breaking up

of the Roman empire and from their
peculiar historical condition
there is nothing like a *lex loci*
applicable to them. Have these
people submitted to the Hindu
law? Mr. O'Sullivan says that the
law succeeds the father. This however
is elementary law and is a generic
point in all systems of law. But
as to adoption among these Jains
it is different from that followed
by the Hindus. It is a specific dif-
ference for it is an adoption of
freedom, whereas Hindu law pres-
cribes no adoption. The Jain
widow is not a minor and
does not care for ceremonies and
therefore she adopts at any age. The
difference is remarkable. Adop-
tion is a religious element in one
system and a secular element in the other.
Even if Hindu
law were applicable, Jain law
would not apply the doctrine of
adoption to the present case.
Consequently after they had left the
Hindu system. The injustice of
applying a particular rule of
the Hindu law to Jains when the
reason of its application to the
Hindus does not exist among the

of joint community, and that the unreasonable refusal to adopt which became a part of the Hindu law. Several centuries after their disunion are sufficiently made clear by the judgment and it is of special authority in this part of the country as it proceeded from one of the most eminent judges of our local High Court.

16. In *Kassam Ali V. Raganimal* (P.D. R. 111 200) the question of the validity of an adoption, the parties between whom the question arose being Jains, was decided in accordance with the law of that sect and not in accordance with the Hindu law. In this case the Judges followed the previous decision in *Shreeing Rai V. Datto*.

17. In *Lakshmi Chaud V. Patta Bai* (P.D. R. 8 111 319) it was held that a Jain widow has an independent right of adoption and that consequently she can make a second adoption after the death of her first adopted son.

leaving no issue of a widow and that no circumstances are shown for the validity of adoption among the Jains. It is said in *10. 5* in *the Hindu Law of Adoption* (P.D. R. 111 200) the Allahabad High Court held in *Shreeing Rai V. Datto* (P.D. R. 111 200) that a widow of a Jain sect could adopt a son without the express implied authority of her husband. In this case the previous decisions in the *Joint Hindu Family* and *Joint Hindu Family* were followed and the conclusion arrived at is therefore of great weight. There has been no case of disavowal from the present time up to the independent right of a Jain widow to adopt and to give a name from *Mitakshara* is unnecessary and therefore true.

material evidence of the existence
of the custom among the Jains
in Southern India where Hindu
- Chhara law, the basis of
which, the claim, is the
law has been established by the
evidence of the 19th and 20th (1873-74)
I shall now consider
what is the effect of the evidence
adduced in this case, bearing
upon the widow's right of adoption.
The witnesses examined by Com.
mission in the previous case to
be deposed to 13 adoptions by
widows and the 14th adduced
in evidence to rebut their evi-
dence. In the absence of any
other testimony I see no
reason to disbelieve the Plaint-
iff's witnesses and therefore
I regard the 13 adoptions as esta-
blished before this Court. Plaint-
iff's witnesses deposed to 27 simi-
lar adoptions and a statement

showing the names of the adopter
and adoptee, the number of
Plaintiff's witnesses who deposed
to each of the adoptions and that
of the defense witnesses who
attempted to disprove
it is entered below. It will
be seen from this statement
that in the 11, 12, 15, 21 and 22
cases the Defendants adduced
no counter evidence and they
also may therefore be taken as
proved as there is no reason to
disbelieve Plaintiff's witnesses
in the absence of any rebutting
evidence. There are therefore at
least 18 instances of widow
adoptions among the Jains
of Southern India and con-
sidering the limited num-
ber of Jains inhabiting this part of
the Country, these 18 instances
I think are sufficient to prove
the custom. The documents

N. K. and S. are co-defendants to prove that from widow's freely alienate their husband's property but their burden of alienation need not be proved required into in this case. Which N. K. and S. further to prove the same instances of widow's adoption. The factum of adoption of Plaintiff's adoption is established and there is sufficient for the disposal of this case.

20. I declare that the Plaintiff is the legally adopted son of the late Lakshminarayan the itenial and that as such he is entitled to execute the Deed in A.D. 1881 and order the 63 Defk. to pay off costs. The Defk. shall bear their own costs.

Signed / Subordinate Judge

List of adoptions proved and disposed before this Court in 28 of 87.

No.	Name of adopter & adoptee	Witness who noted it	Witness who spoke against it	Remarks
1	Ananthammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 8" unit		
2	Pattammal — Sumanthambal	Plaintiff 8" unit	Plaintiff 8" unit	Defk. 12" unit
3	Ponnammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 8" unit	Plaintiff 8" unit	Defk. 12" unit
4	Kanakkathay Ammal — Sra. Lalau	Plaintiff 9" x 11" unit	Plaintiff 9" x 11" unit	Defk. 9" unit 6426
5	Kethammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 9" x 11" unit	Plaintiff 9" x 11" unit	Defk. 24" unit
6	Colagammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 10" unit	Plaintiff 10" unit	Defk. 13" unit & 23" unit
7	Ponnammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 10" unit	Plaintiff 10" unit	Defk. 13" unit
8	Sumanthammal — Jayakethayyar	Plaintiff 10" unit	Plaintiff 10" unit	Defk. 13" unit
9	Panna Ammal — Pappalau	Plaintiff 10" unit	Plaintiff 10" unit	Defk. 13" unit
10	Suma Ammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 10" unit	Plaintiff 10" unit	Defk. 13" unit
11	Vethammal — Ponnachandrabai	Plaintiff 11" x 17" x 24" unit	Plaintiff 11" x 17" x 24" unit	Defk. 13" unit
12	Ammay Ammal — Ananthappa Ammal	Plaintiff 14" unit head	Plaintiff 14" unit head	Defk. 13" unit
13	Kodamalai Ammal — Appandayyar	Plaintiff 16" unit	Plaintiff 16" unit	Defk. 14" unit
14	Maruthammal — 17" unit	Plaintiff 17" unit	Plaintiff 17" unit	Defk. 14" unit

15	Gomara lae animal - Vitha wayaga sundaly	Sept. 17 unit	
16	Arauth animal - Poma chandya hyman	Sept. 19 & 21 unit	Sept. 14, 15 & 16 unit
17	Ala anantha hyman - Poma chandya 19 unit	Sept. 19 unit	Sept. 17 unit
18	Puganay animal - Poma chandya 21 unit	Sept. 21 unit	Sept. 18, 19, 20 & 21 unit
19	Poma animal - Poma chandya 22 unit	Sept. 22 unit	Sept. 17 & 18 unit
20	Poma animal - Poma chandya 25 unit	Sept. 25 unit	Sept. 18, 19, 20 & 21 unit
21	Poma animal - Poma chandya 26 unit	Sept. 26 unit	Sept. 18 & 19 unit
22	Poma animal - Poma chandya 27 unit	Sept. 27 unit	Sept. 17 unit
23	Poma animal - Poma chandya 31 unit	Sept. 31 unit	Sept. 22 unit
24	Poma animal - Poma chandya 32 unit	Sept. 32 unit	Sept. 22 unit
25	Poma animal - Poma chandya 33 unit	Sept. 33 unit	Sept. 19 unit
26	Poma animal - Poma chandya 34 unit	Sept. 34 unit	Sept. 19 & 20 unit
27	Poma animal - Poma chandya 35 unit	Sept. 35 unit	Sept. 19 & 20 unit

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Enclosure to the
High Court's letter
N^o 2413, dated 16th
October 1890.

Jud. C. No. 4125/90

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N^o 2413.

Jud. C. No. 4125/90
High Court of Judicature
Madras, 16th October 1890.

From

H. W. Foster, Esquire,
Off. Registrar of the
High Court of Judicature,
Appellate Side,
Madras.

To

The Honorable J. F. Price,
Chief Secretary to Government,
Fort Saint George.

Sir,

I am directed to
submit for the consideration
and orders of the Govern-
ment a demi official letter
dated the 8th instant,
from the District Judge
of Tanjore, with which
he forwards a petition
presented to him by one
Sawminadha Mudali, -
making certain serious
allegations.

allegations against Mr.
Krishna Munu, Subordinate
Judge of Tanjore.

2. The District Judge
has obtained from the
petitioner a detailed
statement of the charges
in support of which
he is prepared to pro-
duce evidence, and
has taken an explana-
tion from the Subordinate
Judge. These papers are
also enclosed herewith (to
be retained).

3. The charges have
been made openly, and
in a specific form,
and considering their
gravity, the High Court
thinks it desirable
to lay the matter
before

to be retained
by the court
to be retained

before the Government for
such action as may be
deemed necessary.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant,

W. S. S.

Officiating Registrar

Current No. 4125

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No.



FROM

THE REGISTRAR OF THE HIGH COURT
OF JUDICATURE AT MADRAS,
APPELLATE SIDE.

Dated

16th October } 1890.

Received

No. 2413.

Enc:

Submitting for con-
sideration and orders
the District Judge of Tanjore
demi-official letter and
other papers relating to
the charges of misconduct
against Mr. Krishna
Memon, Sub. Judge of Tanjore.

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No. 2423.

High Court of Judicature,
Madras, 17th October 1890.

From,

H. W. Foster, Esquire,

Off. Registrar of the High Court
of Judicature, Appellate Side,
Madras.

To

The Honorable J. F. Price,

Chief Secretary to Government,
Fort Saint George.

Sir,

In continuation of my
letter No. 2413 of yesterday's
date, I am directed to
forward a further demi-
official communication,
dated 15th instant from
the District Judge of
Tanjore, enclosing a
supplemental explanation
from Mr. Krishna Memon,
Subordinate Judge of Tanjore,
regarding

regarding the complaint
against him which formed
the subject of my former
letter.

2. I am also to transmit,
for consideration in con-
nection with the said
matter the District Judge's
letter No 1094 dated 15th
instant, giving cover to
an application from
Mr. Krishna Menon dated
15th instant, to your address,
requesting permission to
retire from the public
service on pension from
the date of the final
disposal of the complaint
in question.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant,

H. S. S. S.
Officiating Registrar.

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My dear Mr. Foster,

In continuation
of my previous communication,
I beg to enclose a further
note which Mr. Kishinev
has desired me to submit
for the consideration of the
High Court. Yours faithfully
J. Davis

Paris. 15th Oct. 1880.

Jayore his house & all other property
were sold and that he is now
a houseless wanderer. It is
in Calendar No 11 of 1866 in the
file of Pattucotta Division
that he was convicted. A
short report of his accusation
of the Honorable Muttuswami
Aiyar will be found on the
3^d page of the Madras Times
of the 22^d October 1884. The
parties who were defeated
on the occasion (A. S. No 117
1882) are also now unsuccessful.

As it is ¹⁰⁵probable that the
particulars of the imputation
will be in the recollection
of the Honorable Muttuswami
Aiyar any further particulars
on the subject I think are
unnecessary. I further hear
that the Petitioner charged
a Sub Magistrate with having
taken bribes and that on
enquiry the charge was found
to be quite unfounded. He
thus being a manifestly unscrupulous
& character was made a con-
-venient medium for presenting

the petition by the disappointed
Tahils who had taken bond
for various sums of money
from his wife & other unsuccessful
parties which the Tahils were
to realize if they succeeded in
the suit. Tahil Gounda
Sami Ayyar has taken bonds
for Rs 2000 & not for Rs 1000
as erroneously stated in my
explanation. The 4 Tahils
mentioned in para 3 of my
explanation have these persons
lost Rs 6000-2000-2000 & 1000

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respectively besides being
Tahils for the defeated parties
It appears that the unsuccessful
parties in all have contracted
debts to the amount of
Rs 65500 inclusive of the
amounts of the bonds which
the Tahils above mentioned
have taken from them & if
borrowing as Pte says is any
evidence of borrowing it is
difficult to understand

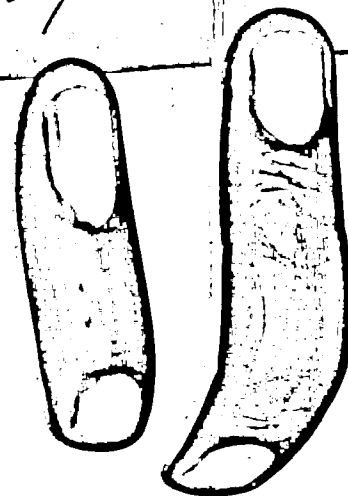
what drive the above mentioned
debt is evidence of- On the
other hand I understand
that the successful party
has not contracted any debt
with the persons named
in the petition--

In conclusion I request
that you will be kind enough
to forward this letter to the
High Court by to day's post
so that the Honble Chief
Justice & Judges may be

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in possession of the full
information as to Peter's status
before they pass any order
on the petition

I beg to remain
your most obedient servant
W R Marshall Mason

To
The District Judge
of Juyow



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No. 1094

Tanjore.
15th October 1890

From J. A. Davies Esquire
District Judge,
Tanjore.

To N. W. Foster Esquire
Offg. Registrar.
Appellate Side
High Court,
Madras.

Sir, I have the honor to submit
enclosed a letter from Mr. Krishna Iyengar
Subordinate Judge of Tanjore applying
for a retiring pension, for transmission
to Government through the Accountant
General, after the disposal of a petition
against him which I have already
forwarded to you confidentially.
I have the honor to be
Sir

Yours most obedient servant

J. A. Davies

District Judge.

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Enclosure to the
High Court letter
No 2423 of 17th Oct 1890

Jud 4145/90

High Court No.

From the District Judge
Tanjore.

To the Registrar of the
High Court
of Judicature,
Madras.

Dated - 15. } Oct. 1890.
Res. 2.

No. 1094.

Enclosures - 3.



Forwarding the pension
Application of late
K. Krishna Rao, Sub.
Judge of Tanjore.

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The Chief Secretary to the Government of Madras
Sir I have the honor to request that you will be kind
enough to lay the accompanying my application for pension
before His Excellency the Governor in Council & procure his
permission for my retiring from the service with effect
from the date of the final disposal of the petition which
has been lodged against me before the District Judge of Tanjore
and for the grant of my pension as I have already com-
pleted the prescribed period of service.

2. I was appointed to a pensionable office in the
Sub Court of Calicut on the 18th September 1856 and was
promoted to the Sheristadarship of the same court on the 27th
of April 1859 and subsequently to that of the District
Court of Tellicherry on the 18th March 1861 in which I con-
tinued until 3rd November 1863 on which I was appointed
as District Magistrate of Badagara. On the 9th August
1866 I was promoted to the office of Principal Sadr Amin
which office I still continue to hold under the designation
of Subordinate Judge on the reorganization of the
judicial establishment in April 1884 was made a
first grade Sub Judge & second grade first in the grade
of Sub Judge.

3. I served as a Ministerial officer for a period of 7 years
one month & 27 days and as a Native Judge I had to date
completed a service of 22 years 11 months & 17 days. My
total service will up to this date amount to 34 years
and 27 days from which one year 8 months and 2

days as service under 22 years of age, 19 days on sick leave & 3 months on leave on private affairs should be deducted & there is still a balance of pensionable service of 32 years 1 month and 6 days while 30 years service is what the civil service pension rules prescribe as sufficient to earn a pension equal to half of the present salary.

4. The limitation of 4000 Rs pension per annum to an officer drawing less than Rs 10,000 a year will not apply to my case as I was a ^{judge} on the 29th October 1866 (vide Secretary of States order of 27th July 1866). In the privileged capacity itself I have rendered continuous & uninterrupted service of 26 years 11 months & 11 days of which 24 years 2 months and 6 days have been in the responsible post of subordinate judge while 22 years service in the privileged capacity is sufficient to entitle me to a pension of half my present salary (Appendix 5 to above regulations articles 509 & 518 (6) Civil Service regulations).

5. The accompanying testimonials will prove that the authorities under whom I served highly approved of my services & Mr. McRae's work on Malabar law & usage & Vols 7 & 8 of page 377 & 245 respectively of the Madras Series of the Indian law reports will show that my decisions as a judge have been of great use in settling many important questions of Malabar law. The Government twice thanked me first along with Messrs. C. R. Sharpe & Kunhi Ramen Nair for having reduced the file of the Principal Sadr Amin Court of Calicut & thus obviated the

necessity of establishing an additional Principal Sadr Amin Court which had been sanctioned by the Government of India and next for my notes on Mr. Logan's Report on the Land Tenure of Malabar. My services have been thus all along of an approved & meritorious character.

6. I beg to submit as appendices an order from the Accountant General, and a copy of my testimonials, to be laid along with this, for the perusal of His Excellency the Governor in Council.

7. In conclusion I respectfully beg that you will be pleased as to lay this my application before His Excellency the Governor in Council and obtain his sanction for my retiring from the service with effect from the date of the final disposal of the petition which has been lodged against me, and for the grant to me of a retiring pension of 400 Rs a month payable from the Malabar Collectors' Treasury as I intend to reside at Ottapalam in South Malabar.

I have the honor to be

Sir
Your most obedient Servant
15 October 1890
Bangalore J. Krishna Menon

Pension DEPARTMENT.

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FORT ST. GEORGE,

Accountant-General's Office,

20th January 1890.

No. *J. A. E.*
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From

J. W. Rawlinson Esq.

ACCOUNTANT-GENERAL TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

THE H. B. Krishna Murthy Esq.,
Sub-Judge,
Tanjore.

SIR,

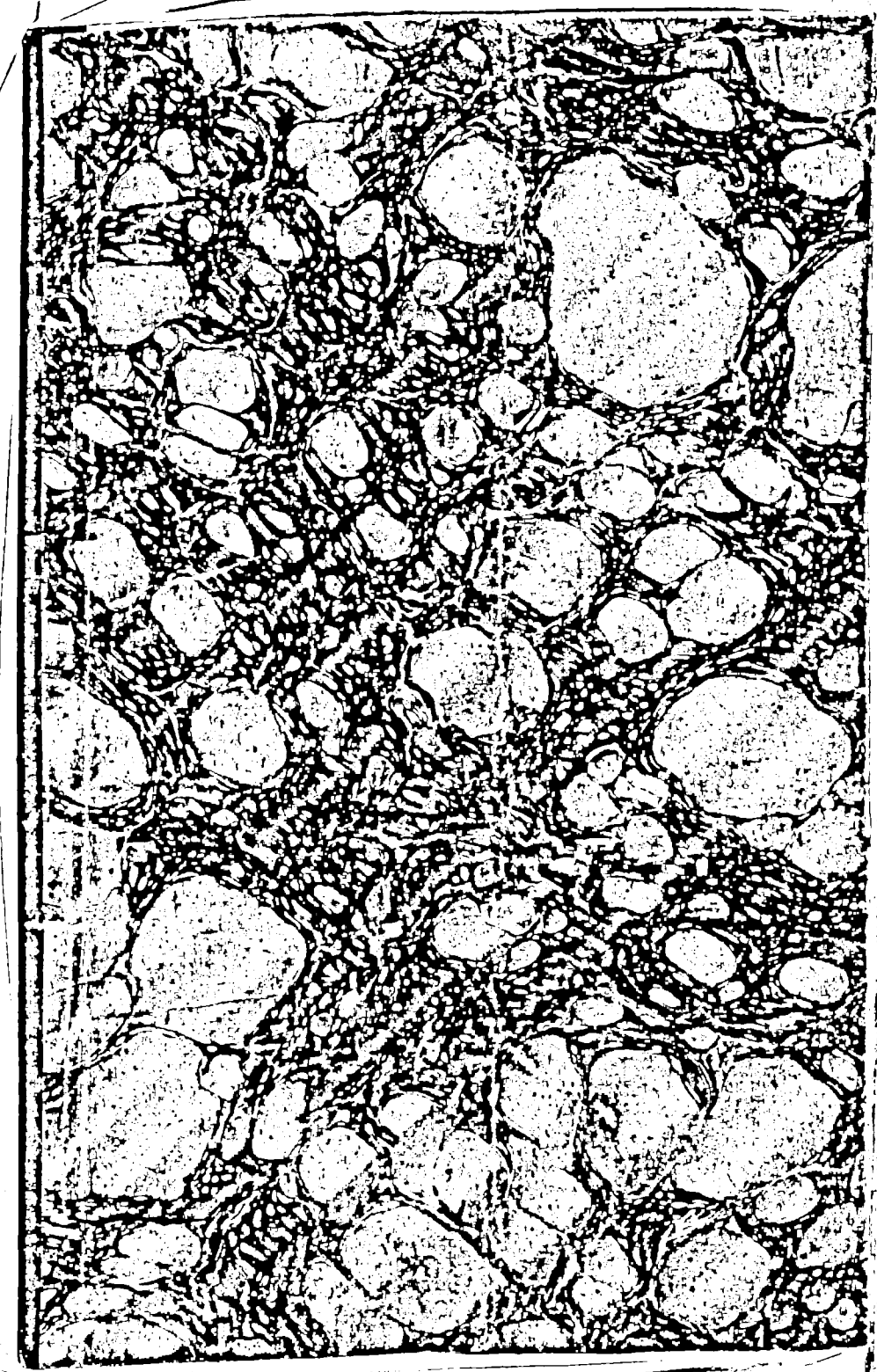
With reference to your letter dated the 30th December 1889, I have the honor to point out that the question you raise needs no determination if your total period of pensionable service amounts to more than 30 years as you state, in which case your average emolument being apparently Rs. 800 per annum, you would be entitled under Articles 509 and 618(b) of the Civil Service Regulations to a pension of Rs. 4,000 per annum.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

J. C. Harrison 20/1

Secy. Accountant-General

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History of the Service of Keyakpat Krishna Menon Esquire Durr Class Subordinate Judge Tanjore

Establishment.	Date.	Appointment.	Salary.		Period of Service in each Appointment.			
			Ra.	A.	P.	Y.	M.	D.
Sub-Court of Calicut.	18th September 1856	English Writer ...	14	0	0	1	1	10
Do.	28th October 1857	Do. ...	21	0	0	1	2	22
Do.	27th April 1859	Acting Sberistadar ...	21	0	0	...	1	22
Do.	18th July ...	English Writer ...	21	0	0	...	6	17
Do.	1st September "	Sberistadar ...	100	0	0	1	6	17
Zillah of Tellicherry	18th March 1861	Do. Civil Court, Tellicherry	...	...	...	2	10	21
Zillah of Calicut.	3rd November 1863	District Munsiff of Badagcherry, 3rd Class.	...	...	...	...	6	27
Do.	24th September 1864	Acting First Class ...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Do.	to 21st March 1865	Acting District Munsiff Ernad ...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Do.	10th October 1864	District Munsiff Ernad ...	...	...	...	...	7	12
Calicut	22nd March 1866	Confirmed ...	...	...	...	...	5	11
	28th October 1865	Ag. Principal Sudr Amin of Calicut	...	...	...	...	...	...
	6th August 1868	Principal Sudr Amin Tellicherry ...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	20th January 1867	Regt. of Amurances Tellicherry ...	...	...	...	6	10	24
	29th January 1867	Subordinate Judge Mangalore ...	...	...	...	9	10	24
Mangalore	1st March 1867	Subordinate Judge Tinsavally ...	...	...	...	...	...	...
	28th November 1873	Do. First Grade (New Or ganization)	...	...	...	4	3	4
Tinsavally	to 23rd October 1883	Subordinate Judge Tinsavally ...	...	...	...	...	...	...
Do.	7th November 1883	Do. First Grade (New Or ganization)	...	...	...	2	2	18
Tanjore	1st April 1884	Subordinate Judge Tanjore .	...	...	...	...	...	...
	11th February 1888		...	...	...	...	...	...
			...	...	...	33	7	12

P.A. Leave from 12th June to 11th April 89.
 P.A. Leave from 14th June to 22nd July 89. Leave from 14th June to 11th April 89.
 P.A. Leave from 14th June to 22nd July 89. Leave from 14th June to 11th April 89.

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TESTIMONIALS.

Extract 1.

I have had every reason to be much pleased with the integrity, zeal, and intelligence of KRISHNA MENON. A reference to the Diary will also show my opinion of him.

(Signed) E. F. THOMAS
Officiating Sub-Judge.

25th August 1859

Extract 2.

Extract from the Diary recorded on the first August 1859 by Mr. THOMAS, the late Officiating Sub-Judge.

I gladly take this opportunity of placing on record my gratification at the very creditable way in which KRISHNA MENON performed the duties of his important post, one seldom occupied by so young a public servant.

(Signed) E. G. THOMAS,
Officiating Sub-Judge.

Extract 3.

KRISHNA MENON is distinguished by his ability, assiduity, integrity, and temper. It has never been my lot to be assisted, by any public servant who has afforded me more uniform and greater satisfaction. I never had ground to suspect him of lying, or even of concealing the truth.

(Signed) W. HOLLOWAY,
Sub-Judge.

19th December 1859.

Extract 4.

From the time I assumed charge of the Court in August 1859, until his removal to Tellicherry, in March 1861, KRISHNA MENON was Sheristadar of the Sub-Court. During that time I never had the slightest ground for doubting his integrity in the discharge of his public duties, and his diligence and readiness in carrying out my instructions were of the greatest assistance to me in the discharge of mine. I say nothing regarding his abilities and knowledge of law, &c., as he was passed (and, in my opinion, deservedly so) for the First Standard, Judicial Department at the examination held in 1859.

(Signed) G. R. SHARPE,
Officiating Sub-Judge.

Extract 5.

Extract from a Letter addressed by W. HOLLOWAY, Esq.,
Civil Judge of Tellicherry, to G. F. FULLERTON Esq.,
Acting Registrar of Sudr-Court, dated December 1859.

I have the honor to submit a list of three persons whom I conceive the most qualified of those within my knowledge for the post of Deputy Collector.

III. KRISHNA MENON, Sheristadar of the Sub-Court of Calicut, who has however, been only three years in the Public Service. He is the only person whom I know capable of translating English into Malayalam. He has applied himself with great diligence to the studies requisite for forming a good judicial officer, and is a young man of singular integrity of conduct and purity of morals. His temper is remarkably sweet and his manners most modest and inoffensive. He has excellent abilities, and has, with a very short time for preparation, passed the Judicial Examination for the Uncovenanted Service, and is a very

fair English scholar. He received his education in the school of the Rajah of Travancore.

(Signed) W. HOLLOWAY,

Civil Judge.

Extract 6.

JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT.

Proceedings of the Madras Government.

Read the following letter from E. THOMPSON, Esq., M. A., Malayalam Translator to Government, to T. PYCROFT, Esq., Chief secretary to Government, Fort St. George; dated Calicut, 20th September 1860, No. 76.

Adverting to the Order of Government No. 1199 under date the 18th instant, I have the honor to state that it will be very difficult, if not impossible, to complete the translation of the Penal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedure within the required time without some temporary assistance.

2. Under the circumstances, I have the honor to propose that the translation of one or both of the Codes be entrusted under my supervision to K. KRISHNA MENON, Sheristadar of the Sub-Court of Calicut, a suitable honorarium being awarded to him for his labor. KRISHNA MENON passed the First Standard, Judicial Department, in the examination of 1859, is conversant with legal language, and has had considerable practice in translation; last year he translated on his own account the whole of the Civil Procedure Act. and I believe that I may state with confidence that the translation of these important Codes could not be placed in better hands.

3. I have communicated with the Acting Sub-Judge on the subject, and have ascertained that there is no

objection to the duty being undertaken by KRISHNA MENON if it should seem good to Government to employ him as suggested.

ORDER THEREON, 6th October 1860. No. 1297

The Government authorize K. KRISHNA MENON, Sheristadar of the Sub-Court of Calicut, being employed in the translation of the Penal Code and the Code of Criminal Procedure, it being understood that the work is to be carried on under the careful supervision of the Government Translator, who will be responsible for the fidelity of the version.

2. The Government will consider what remuneration shall be given to KRISHNA MENON when the translations have been completed.

(True Extract)

(Signed) T. PYCROFT,

Chief Secretary.

Extract 7.

I endorse, and deliberately adopt, every favourable opinion of myself and others contained in the above extracts. Further experience has confirmed me in the high opinion which I have always had reason to entertain of KRISHNA MENON. I offered him the appointment of Munsiff in 1860. I consider him very fit for that responsible office.

(Signed) W. HOLLOWAY,

Civil Judge.

8th January 1862

Extract 8.

I have the highest possible opinion of K. KRISHNA MENON's integrity, abilities, and industry. He is a valuable Public Officer.

(Signed) J. G. THOMPSON,

Acting Civil Judge.

18th April 1863.

Extract 9.

Having this day nominated K. KRISHNA MENON for the office of District Munsiff of Badaherry, and having submitted the same for the sanction of the Honorable the Chief Justice and Judges, I proceed to place on record that, in common with my predecessors, I entertain the highest opinion of his abilities, qualifications, and character. During the time I have been in charge of this Court from June last, I have found him of the greatest assistance in every way, and have never met with any native official with whom I could work with more confidence and satisfaction.

(Signed) A. W. SULLIVAN,

Civil Judge.

23rd October 1863.

Extract 10.

From A. W. SULLIVAN, Esq., Civil Judge of Tellichery, to C. F. CHAMBER, Esq., Registrar of the High Court of Judicature, Madras; dated Tellichery, 23rd October 1863, No. 260.

With reference to the Proceedings of the High Court of the 19th instant, sanctioning the appointment of M. Parthasarathy Pillay to the office of 3rd-Class Munsiff of Nedungnad, in the Calicut Zillah, I have the honor to nominate for the office of 3rd-Class Munsiff of Badaherry

KEYKAPAT KRISHNA MENON the present Sheristadar of this Court, and to request that the Honorable the Chief Justice and Judges will sanction the nomination.

2. KRISHNA MENON passed for the 1st Standard, Judicial Department, in the examination of 1859. *Vide* page 5, Supplement to *Fort St. George Gazette*, 30th August 1859.)

3. He is of a very respectable family, and in independent circumstances; he was educated at the Free School of His Highness the Rajah of Travancore; he is thorough master of his own language, Malayalam: is a superior English scholar; and was employed by Government to translate the Penal Code, for which he received an honorarium of 200 Rupees, sanctioned by the Government of India, 500 Rupees having been recommended by the local Government.

4. He holds very high testimonials, both of his ability and character, as will be seen by a reference to the Nomination Roll which accompanies this letter.

5. My own acquaintance with him has been short only extending from the reopening of the Court in June last to the present time, but I have been much indebted to him for the assistance he has given me in every way, which has been especially valuable to me, seeing that I was previously unacquainted with the manners, customs, &c., of the Western Coast, and I fully endorse the favourable opinion of him expressed by my predecessors as to his industry, ability and integrity.

He was offered the appointment of Munsiff in 1860, which he declined on private grounds the salary being then just half what it is now.

(Signed) A. W. SULLIVAN

Civil Judge.

Roll of Nomination to the Office of the District Munsiff of Badagherri.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vacant Office.	How vacated.	Name of the Person Nominated with the name of his Father.	Age.	Religion and Caste.	Family residence, town or village, Taluk and Zillah.	Statement of past employment, whether in the service of Government or individuals; if in the service of Government by what Officer generally appointed and by whom subsequently promoted.	Statements and knowledge of Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Gann, English, and English.	Certificate that the Nominee is not disqualified by any Regulation or Circular Order, and general remarks especially whether he is preferred to any of longer service, and why.
The 3rd-Class District Munsiff of Badagherri.	By the transfer of the present incumbent to be 3rd-Class District Munsiff of Nedungnad, Zillah Calicut.	Keykapat Krishna Menon, son of Ramen Nair.	27 years.	Hindoo, Nair.	Kudeth Madamb Nonshour in Walloovand Talook, Zillah Calicut.	English Writer in the late Subordinate Court of Calicut from 18th September 1856 to 19th July 1859, Sheristadar of the same Court from 19th July 1859 to 17th March 1861, Sheristadar of the Civil and Sessions Court of Tellicherry from 18th March 1861 to this date. Was originally appointed by Mr. Holloway. On one occasion was promoted by Mr. E. G. Thompson and on subsequent occasion by Mr. Holloway.	Malayalam and English.	He is disqualified by no Regulations or Circular Order, and is selected as being in possession of qualifications in the way of education, character, and abilities of a high order; he has, moreover, passed the highest test prescribed.

TELLICHERRY,
28th October, 1864.

(Signed) A. W. SULLIVAN,

Civil Judge.

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Extract 12.

From A. W. SULLIVAN, Esq., Civil Judge of Tellicherry, to
P. P. HUTCHINS, Esq., Acting Registrar of the High
Court of Judicature, Madras; dated Tellicherry 1st
August 1864, No. 145.

I have the honor herewith to forward, for such consideration as the Honorable the Chief Justice and Judges may consider proper, a petition to their address from K. KRISHNA MENON, District Munsiff of Badagherry in this zillah.

2. During my acquaintance with KRISHNA MENON, in the first instance as Sheristadar of this Court and subsequently as District Munsiff, I have found him diligent, honest, and most efficient in the discharge of his duties, and will only add, in conclusion, that I consider him fully qualified to fill the post of a 1st-Class District Munsiff.

(Signed) A. W. SULLIVAN,
Civil Judge.

Extract 13.

Proceedings of the High Court of Judicature at
Madras 11th August 1864.

Read letter dated the 1st August 1864, from the Civil Judge of Tellicherry, forwarding an application from the District Munsiff of Badagherry for consideration.

The Judges have perused the Testimonials of KRISHNA MENON with much gratification. His application shall have full consideration on the occurrence of the next vacancy.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) P. P. HUTCHINS,
Acting Registrar Appell. Side.

(True Copy.)

(Signed) A. W. SULLIVAN,
Civil Judge.

Extract 14.

Extract from a letter addressed by Mr. H. D. COOK, the
Civil Judge of Calicut, to the High Court at Madras,
under date the 5th August 1864.

It becomes necessary to select an efficient man for Ernad, that being a very important charge, and I could not find one better qualified than KRISHNA MENON. He has received an excellent education. His character stands very high, and his sound judgment and fine temper peculiarly qualify him for the situation. He has frequently asked me for a transfer to this zillah, and he has recently expressed his willingness to go to Ernad.

(Signed) H. D. COOK,
Civil Judge.

Extract 15.

Extract from the proceedings of the High Court of Judicature
at Madras, dated 7th February 1866.

Read Statement of Operations of the Civil Court of Calicut during the quarter ending 31st December 1865.

Read also Statement of Operations of Officers invested with final jurisdiction under (Madras) Act IV. of 1863 during the months of October, November, and December 1865.

The District Munsiff of Ernad appears to the Judges to be the only officer who has done as much as ought to have been done.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) P. P. HUTCHINS
Registrar Appellate Side.

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Extract 16.

Extract from a letter addressed by Mr. H. D. Cook, Civil Judge of Calicut, to the Madras Government, under date the 8th February 1866.

Para 3. As Head Judicial Officer of the district, I may be pardoned for saying a word regarding a successor to Mr. Cullin.

4. If Government have not determined to nominate a European to the office, I may mention the name of K. Krishna Menon, the 1st-Class Munsiff of Ernad, as a person very well qualified for the office. He is an able, honest, and hard working public officer, and I look upon him as one of my best Munsiffs. He knows English thoroughly.

(True Extract)

(Signed) H. D. Cook,
Civil Judge.

Extract 17.

To

The Chief Secretary to Government:—

As requested by Mr. K. R. KRISHNA MENON Sub-Judge of this District, I have the honor to forward for the favourable consideration of His Grace the Governor in Council an application from the Sub-Judge asking to be transferred either to Madras or to Cochin. During the period of 2½ years that I have been acquainted with the applicant, I have had every reason to be satisfied with his industry and ability and I believe him to be perfectly honest.

(Signed) J. W. BERR.

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Enclosure to the
High Court of Justice
22/23 of 17 Oct/90

for 4/5/90

C. No 4145

Judicial {1890} Department.

No. 1700190
CHIEF SECRETARY
GOVERNMENT

FROM

THE REGISTRAR OF THE HIGH COURT
OF JUDICATURE AT MADRAS,
APPELLATE SIDE.

Dated 17. October 1890.
Received

No. 2423.
Enc: Two.

Forwarding certain
further papers relating to
the complaint against Mr.
Krishna Menon, Sub. Judge
of Tanjore, and the District
Judge of Tanjore's letter No. 1094 of 15.
inst. enclosing the sub. judge's
application for permission
to retire on pension from
the date of the final disposal of the case
in question.

Submitted in continuation of
the paper circulated yesterday.
17 Oct
There is no change as to the
of the court in? yesterday
25/10 Juf

C. No. 4125 & 4145

Confidential.

The High Court call the
charges specific & as they
have been made openly
they send the case up to
for formal action as
for they think fit to
take. This means,
in my opinion, that they
consider an inquiry should
be held. Since it
High Ct's first letter was
written K. Menon has filed
in his petition from the
date of the disposal of the
petition up to him -
I think to Mr. D. Rangab
think the scandal of a
public inquiry into charges
so openly made - &
I therefore app^t a
Commission to inquire
into the matter after
going through the procedure
prescribed by Act 37 of 1900.
Five out of the 6 charges
set out in Enclosure 3 to
the High Court's prohibition
on my opinion. but the
evidence in support of the

is not stated under
 Privilege of speech on
 any value but that is
 not a matter with which
 we have any concern.
 We must allow Mr. Davis
 to give his opinion on the
 charges but have held
 that he must hold to
 his opinion & that is
 Mr. Davis.

23/10/90

H. J.

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The Sub. Judge's answer is
 very strong. I think before asking
 him to be tried we should
 ask Mr. Davis to make a
 full statement of his opinion
 Monday

H. J.
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I think this is the
 correct course to
 follow, and I will
 ask Mr. Davis
 to give his opinion
 on the case - first

If we do this we
 must appoint
 someone else as
 Commissioner.

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Reference on No. 4125/45

In replying the above should be quoted.



Judicial DEPARTMENT.

2000. I am not sure if the
 Mr. Davis is the
 is to be a Commissioner Mr. Davis
 is the best man to be asked
 the Sub. Judge to take his full
 statement & forward it to the
 1/11

Read the following C. No. 4125/45.

The District Judge, Tanjore, will be
 requested to take down a full statement
 from Sraraminadha Mudali in
 regard to the charges brought by
 him against Sub. Judge V. Srinama
 Iyengar and to forward the same
 to Govt. at an early date together
 with a statement of his own opinion
 of the case.

(From Order).

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For Orders.

It is understood that
 nothing was present to
 be said on the appeal in person
 from the Sub. Judge.

W. J.

I think it is now important
 to have this preliminary
 inquiry held by Mr. Davis
 & to get his opinion from the Sub. Judge Tanjore
 to retain the power of
 making him Commissioner

(With C. No. 4125 & enclosures
 & enclosures No. 1 to C. No. 4145).

There is a new point, however, C. No. 4145
 & I should like to see the
 Government to see the papers

28/10/90
 6/11

Confidential

Panaji

13th November 1890

The Chief Secretary to Government,
Madras

Sir,
With reference to your confidential Memorandum
Judicial Department on your office No. 4145 of 1890.
I have the honour to submit herewith the
statement I have taken down from Swaminatha
Madali, the complainant against Mr. Krishna
Menon the Sub Judge of Panaji.

A translation of the statement into English
is also transmitted together with all the papers
that were forwarded to me.

As regards my opinion of the case, so far
as it can be formed on the Ex parte statement
of the complainant, I must say that I fear
there is truth in it. The man has made
a strong impression on me that there is some
foundation for his charges, and he utterly denies
the imputations cast upon him by the Sub.
Judge that he is a pauper, a convict, and a
person who has made false charges against the
Honble. Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer and a Sub Judge.

Sub Judge Panaji

Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer

Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer

Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer

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The Right Honble Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer

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Mr. Justice Muttaswamy Iyer

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He has put in a formidable list of witnesses
(also submitted herewith) who he says will
support his complaint. And in his own
case it will be seen that he swears he
was solicited by two persons purporting to
be emissaries of the Sub Judge. That
one of the persons named - Sami Iyer of
Kadambur Tinnivelly - was in Tanjore taking
bribes in the Sub Judge's name there can
be no doubt, for the Sub Judge himself
voluntarily informed me of the fact when
the present complaint was first lodged.

In these circumstances the matter
seems one that demands a thorough
investigation. All I trust is that if further
enquiry is ordered either that a special
officer be deputed for the purpose, or if
I am directed to make it that I may be
relieved for the time being of my other
duties as the enquiry is sure to be lengthy.

I have the honour to be
Sir

Your most obedient servant

J. S. Davis
District Judge

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remember. The rest are in the petitions.

State in detail what happened in each case, who were concerned and what you did.

On the night of the day previous to the delivery of judgment in the said No. 28, Janadas Mundali Anandavijaya Mundali, these two took about 10000 Rs in rupees in a bandy, took to his house. Sri- Kintuadaway was there. They sent for him and through him paid the money bag after taking down (from bandy) Sri Kintu Daway went in, brought the Sub-Judge and making him stop in the Veranda, they gave the money. There are witnesses for it. There are six witnesses. I shall write their names in a separate paper and hand it over to the Court. I shall prove by the Village Vethan, Ryots and my agent the supply made to him through the Estate.

Regarding the other cases, the parties & Vethils of the respective cases told me they had given bribes

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and that they would prove it by witnesses. Besides that, I know nothing in person. Many others told me that they had given bribes to the Sub-Judge and that if he would be suspended they would produce evidence. This is all. I forgot to state one thing more. Vakil Appasami Row & he told me that Kisturami Naik (Naik used to go to the Sub-Judge's house) before instituting a suit ask him as to whether he can or cannot put in the suit and do as the Sub-Judge says. This is all.

Regarding the Rs 5000 bribe in No 5 of 1887. Tolayaram Roy told me how and where the bribe was given and that when the matter comes on for enquiry he would adduce evidence. I know nothing in person.

Harayanasami Raja, Estate Clerk, would often come to me and tell me that the Sub-Judge wanted me not to put in such petitions against him & that if review was put in, he would see the case transferred to the District Court. He said that if I did not believe him, if I came to the Sub-Judge's house he would make him

was on the Lingam he performs puja
on. This is all. Saminatha Pillay of
Ramanthangudi told me of the bribe
given in his case. I know nothing
in person.

Sami Lyon of Kadambur
near Timmavelli came to me and said
that he had taken bribes from many
persons and paid given to the Sub. Judge
and that I also should give bribes.
I said that I had no money. The
said Sami Lyon came to me the 1st time
5-6 months before the judgment in
the said No. 1, once in the middle and
for the last time 1 month before the
judgment. The said Sami Lyon said
that Rs 10000 should be paid to the
Sub. Judge, and Rs 1000 to himself. I said
that I need not give money as my claim
was a right one. I did not myself offer
to give a bribe of Rs 5000 or 1000 or
of any amount.

Q. Is it true that you are a pauper?
A. I am not proper.

Q. What property have you?

A. I am in possession of 6 Vahis
of land that came to my wife
as Stridman.

Q. Have you property of your own?

A.

A. I have 5 or 6 thousand Rupees worth of
property that fell to my share in the
division during my father's time.

Q. Have you got them now?

A. Yes. They are in jewels worth Rs
5 or 6 thousand.

In Suit No. 400 of 1887 on the
file of Tanjore Dist. Mag. only my 1/8 share
had in a house was sold in auction. That
suit was brought by one Anulandam
- Peking at my request. I now live
in a house I got under mortgage.
I did not buy a house on the belief
that one of my father-in-law's houses
would come to me.

I was not convicted in
C.C. No. 11 of 1866 on the file of the Dist.
Mag. of Pattachola. I was not ever
convicted by any Mag.

In 1884 I did not bring any
charge against Mr. Muthusami Iyer
now the High Court Judge (at Madras).
I know nothing about the appeal
No. 117 of 1882.

I did not bring
charge of bribery
against any Sub. Magistrate. I have

brought this (charge) as this is my own
 case.

I saw Rs 10000 taken in a gunny
 bag from Juvadas Mudaly's home. It
 was then between 10 + 11 o'clock in the
 night. It was on Sunday night.
 It was the day previous to the
 judgment.

Then in evidence to prove
 Juvadas Mudaly borrowed money
 previous to the judgment.

Heard read, it is correct.

[signed] Sami Mudale

Taken before me this 13th day of Nov 1890

[signed] J. A. Davies
 District Judge

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Annals of the Paris or the river of the
 river in the Paris or the river of the
 to the Paris or the river of the

Names of the witnesses mentioned in my
 deposition of to day's date.

1. (Signed) Sami Mudale
2. (Signed) Dharami Mudahar
3. (Signed) Jivandra Mudahar
4. (Signed) Lattanna Mudahar
5. (Signed) Muthasani
6. (Signed) Kothanda Rama Naikam

I am a witness of the Paris or the river of the
 river in the Paris or the river of the
 to the Paris or the river of the

Names of persons who furnished information
 about the fact of the Subjudge having

[signature]

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having received bribes and misappropriated
the income of the Estate under the management
of the Receiver in Q. 28 of 1887 on the file
of the Sub Court at Tanjore.

1. M.R.P.. S.a. ~~*Laminada*~~ *swimming* *Rimmed*
S.a. *Laminada* *crustacean* *Pleasant*.

2. Dr. B. Narayana m f B a y e m a r d i.
K. Kalyana Sundaranga Vakil.

3. *T. K. semisudans* m. v.
T. K. Annabawic sp. Pleader.

L. J. K. Annasawick
A. C. Jones with me W.
A. Metherell & Bellay. Plead.
A. Metherell & Bellay. Plead.

5. *A. Methusana* *clavipes*.
M. B. arvensis *clavipes* *med.*
M. formicivora *clavipes* *med.*

M. Goussier
6. V. Jijg...
V. Appasani Rowe. Plead.

7. Yashayya. Please
By agiuri mekhi.

8. S. Sund Prin M.
S. Laminatha sathi Vakul.

9. *S. haemultha* var.
K. *S. haemultha* var. *viridis* m. & w.
K. *S. haemultha* var. *viridis* m. & w.

10. K. G. Theenivasa m.
 . as Bygging m. m. n.
 Maha dana sasti Pleader.

K. J.

John W. ...



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- 11. *Tholazur Renu Renu.*
- 12. *Strenimasa lastu.*
- 13. *Vissianathasastu.*
- 14. *Saminader Pillay.*
- 15. *Saminader chye. (petitioner's agent).*

13-11-90

Attest

Vasari

Am. 30/10

CONFIDENTIAL No. 370

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Judicial DEPARTMENT.

From

The District Judge
Tanjore

No.

Dated 13 }
Received 15 } XI. 1890.

Enclosures Three [C. No. 4125 & 4126
& S. No. 1. G. C. No. 4145 & 4146]

SUBJECT.

Charges against the Sub. Judge
Krishna Menon

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Cm No. 370.

From Mr. Judge Tanjore

Dated 13 XI 1890

FOR ORDERS.

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I think that we must
have an inquiry - The
only question is whether
the Com. is of the inquiry
is held under that Act.
If the complainant is
able to prove such
the S. C. & S. D. Judge
can hold the inquiry -
If a Com. is off?
Mr. Davis is to call.
under the expression of his
opinion, (which is founded)
in the present report, is to
be construed as suggesting
himself as a person
prejudicing him off the
ground.

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P. I. of an inquiry under
the Sub. Judge must be
made to be proved and
then to be true.

The case seems to be of

Certain old papers relating to the case
which have been recently found
are submitted herewith

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It is sufficient importance to
demand the appointment of an
inquiry under Act XXXVII
of 1850. Mr. Davis is
the best man to make con-
sideration & I see nothing
in his previous conduct
with the case to preclude
his appointment. He says
the inquiry will be long but
& that during it he will
need the release for his
duties as Judge of Tanjore.
This should be done

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Again G.O., dated

18, No.

Again G.O., dated

18, No.

Current No. 4125 of 1890, dated 16 Oct. from Reg. High Ct.

4145 - ... 17 Oct. do

Compd Current No. 370 of 1890, dated 13 Nov from District Judge, Tanjore

The Hon. Mr. Justice G. S. S. S.

The Hon Mr Justice in his note overleaf points out that Govt must draw up distinct articles of charges before ordering an inquiry & appointing a Commission. The first thing to be done is to appoint someone to prosecute on behalf of Govt & direct him to draw up charges. Mr Grant might be appointed. When he has submitted the charges the Commission may be appointed & the inquiry ordered. I don't think Sec 6 applies or that security need now be taken from the accused as Govt is undertaking the prosecution itself & does not leave that to the accused.

Order. With this letter Registrar's letter No 2413 dated 16th October last the Honorable the Judges of the High Court forwarded to Government certain correspondence from the District Judge of Tanjore in which that officer reports that various allegations had been made to him regarding the conduct of Mr Krishna Menon, Sub. Judge of that district. It appeared from these papers that one Sravinadha Mudaliar had openly and specifically charged the Sub. Judge with receiving bribes, that he was prepared to produce evidence in support of the charges, and that the Sub. Judge in a written statement had denied the charges. On a perusal of these papers H.E. the

I don't think it necessary that charges should be submitted for perusal of Govt. I don't object to the Commission being appointed.

Govt. in Council was of opinion that

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than that furnished by the St. Judge
 fuller statement should be taken from
 Srinivasa Mudali in regard to
 the charges against brought by him
 against the Sub. Judge and the
 St. Judge of Tanjore was accordingly
 directed to obtain and forward the
 same to Govt. [together with a
 statement of his own opinion of
 the matter] The District Judge's
 reply to the reference and the further
 papers submitted by him have received
 the careful consideration of H.E. the
 Govern. in Council who is of opinion
 that a prima facie case has been
 made out against the Sub. Judge &
 that his conduct should be formally
 and publicly investigated in the
 manner prescribed by Act XXXVII
 of 1850. Under Section III of that Act
 Mr. T. A. Davies is appointed Com-
 missioner for the enquiry & he will
 be placed on special duty for the
 purpose. Mr. Davies will enter
 upon the investigation with as
 little delay as possible & conducting
 it according to the provisions of
 the Act. The Govt. further orders
 under Section IV of the Act to appoint
 a person to conduct the prosecution
 of the charges preferred against
 the Sub. Judge. *Rishma Almon.*
 (From order) 22/11/90

Sub Judge Tanjore

(From order)
 22/11/90
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 under Sec. 2 of Act 37 of 1850
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The Honble the Judge of the High Court
 District Judge Tanjore
 T. A. Davies Esq
 Mr. R. P. R. Rishma Almon Esq

Com. to Mr. Bhat

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 Reference No. of 188
 In replying the above should be quoted.



Read the following

* Letter from the Officer, Registrar
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 Secy. No. 1. to Letter from do
 No. 2423 of 17. 10. 90.
 Letter from St. Judge Tanjore
 7. 13. Nov 1890 & 3. Enclommes

The papers marginally noted will
 be forwarded to the Crown Prosecutor, who
 will be requested, in view to the institution
 of an enquiry into the conduct of the
 Sub. Judge under Act XXXVII of 1850, to
 formulate distinct Articles of Charge as
 required by Section II of that Act, and to
 forward the same to Govt. at an early
 possible date.

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From order)
 25/11/90

W. Grant Esq.
 Crown Prosecutor
 With papers

Despatched
 26. 11. 90.

C.S.
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When the charges have been
 formulated the Sub. Judge can
 be informed of their substance
 at the same time that a Com-
 missioner is appointed.

Sub. Judge, Tanjore

Refco. to Comm. Prosecution

(From Order)

Mr. Justice W. Grant
Ct. J.

W. Grant, Esq.

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Reference No. 270 of 1890

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Read the following

* Letter from the Offr.
Reg. High Ct. No. 2413

7.18.10.90 & A. mda.

Enclos. No. 1. to letter

Serials No. 2423

7.17.10.90

Letter from the Offr.

Judge, Tanjore 7.13

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Chief Secretary

To.

W. Grant Esq.,
(Barrister at Law),
Crown Prosecutor,
(with papers)

High Court House 173

Madras 28 November 1890

From

Willie Grant Esq.

Crown and Public Prosecutor

High Court House

Madras

To

The Chief Secretary to Government

Fort Saint George

Madras.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt on the 26th instant of your reference marked "Urgent" Indicia B 16:870 of 1890, but as several of the papers submitted herewith were in the vernacular which I had to compare with the translations sent, and as the papers disclosed not one but several articles of charge, I regret

that

that I have been unable to formulate those
articles earlier than today.

2. I trust that my not having done so has—
caused no inconvenience

3. I now return all the papers sent together with
the articles of charge which I have seen my way
to formulate from the papers submitted. The
charges or accusations against the Sub Judge
are in some instances made in such general
and indefinite terms that I feel bound to sug-
gest that before any action is taken on the charges
I have framed they should be submitted to Mr
Paries the District Judge, in order that he may
say whether they are sufficiently explanatory
of all matters of complaint against the Sub
Judge, or whether any of the matters embraced
therein might or ought not to be excluded
from consideration; and also that he may say
what further evidence oral or documentary
(if any) is forthcoming, so that express notice

thereof

thereof may be given the Sub-Judge as required
by the act.

4. Although I have framed these articles of charge
from the papers before me I feel bound to point
out that I have not had the advantage of know-
ing what evidence is really forthcoming. I
have therefore had to assume that the witnesses
named by the Informer Sawmy Baidia bloodedly
will really testify to the facts as alleged.

5. As regards the 5th and 6th heads of the charge
I would suggest their being expunged as they
are different in character from the others, and
I have absolutely nothing before me except the
Informers accusation, on which to base them.

6. I have not formulated any charges in
respect of the other and more general accusations
made

judl No. 4789

made in the Informers Written Statement
taken by Mr. James and attached to his letter
dated 13th November 1890 as they are too inde-
finite and unsupported by any testimony

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,
W. Grant Esq
Crown Pro. Secy.

High Court House.
Madras 28th November 1890.

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- 3 is forthcoming so that express notice thereof may be given the Sub Judge as required by the act.

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Sir

Your Most Obedient Servant
Wm Grant
Crown & Public Prosecutor

~~Copy of letter to
the City Council to
grant it~~

In the matter of the Commissioner appointed by his Excellency the Governor in Council of the Presidency of Fort Saint George (Chennai) under and by virtue of the Provisions of Act XXVII of 1858 Entitled "Act for Regulating Enquiries into the behaviour of Public Servants."

And

In the matter of R. P. Krishna Menon, Subordinate Judge of Tanjore in the said Presidency and as such a Public Servant under the said Government not being available without its sanction.

Articles of Charge made and exhibited against the said R. P. Krishna Menon the _____ day of _____

1890.

Whereas it has been imputed that you the said R. P. Krishna Menon being a Public Servant that is to say the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did accept for yourself the gratifications other than legal remunerations hereunder specified of and from the several persons hereunder named as motive for doing so as on behalf of such persons in connection with the various Judicial Proceedings mentioned appraised to their respective names, such Judicial Proceedings then being pending before you in your official capacity as subordinate Judge of Tanjore and that you have thereby inter alia been guilty of behaviour demanding enquiry under the Provisions of the above mentioned Act XXVII of 1858. Be it known to you that the substance of such imputations is contained in the following articles of

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of Charge and that each such article of Charge will be
examined by the evidence of the witnesses and by the
Documents mentioned in Connection with such article
as well as by any further evidence and as documentary
that may be forthcoming and which the Commissioner
hereby appointed may in ^{his} discretion allow to be exhibited
as recorded. That is to say

That you being such Public's Servant as appeared to
us the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did us as about
^{& Thine addressed}
with the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore for yourself
the 1st of May 1861

file of your own magazine
aforesaid, as gratification other than legal remuneration
the sum of Rupees 10000 or some other sum as a motive or
Reward for showing favour to the said Krishnaasamy &
undoubtedly Secura Doss wholly or other the parties to
the said suit or some of them and that you have
thereby been guilty of an offence punishable under
Section 761 of the Indian Penal Code or of misbehaviour
in your conduct as a Public Servant by reason
of writing your Communications and Connections with parties
to suit then pending before you as such Subordinate
Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour being matter



of Enquiry under the provisions of the aforesaid act xxxviii
of 1850.

The following is a list of the ~~Witnesses~~ and Documents
by which the above charge is to be sustained - that is
to say

Witnesses

1. The said Jeena Koochelly of
2. Samy choodelly of
3. Chazani choodelly of

4. Krishnan S.

6. cur

7. Kathundaram
8. Annutha Nigia choodelly of

Documents.

2. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did and on
about the day of 90 at Tanjore aforesaid accept for
yourself from or on behalf of one Siva Phayee alias
Gungas Phayee Plaintiff in D. C. No. 5 of 87 and the
file of your Court viz the Subordinate Judge's Court
at Tanjore aforesaid as gratification other than
Legal Fees in the said Public Servant and
other.

to

the

that

punishable under Section 461 of the Criminal
Code or of misbehaviour in your Conduct as
a Public Servant by reason of your Communication
and Connection with parties to a suit then pending
before you as such Subordinate Judge as
aforesaid such Misbehaviour being matter of Enquiry
under the Provisions of the aforesaid Criminal Code of

1850.

The following is a list of the Attorneys and Pleaders
by which the above charge is to be sustained

that

~~that is to say~~

~~Witneses~~

1. The said Pannayadas absolutely &
2. Tadjiarom Rayee &
3. Shukera Chaurian of Kumbhakann a Chancy Landee.

Documents.

3. That yew-heng such Public Servant as aforesaid to wit the Subordinate Judge of Pongore did sometime in the years 1888, 1889 and 1890 during the pendency of the undermentioned suits in the file of your Court viz the Sub Judge's Court at Pongore aforesaid accept for yourself as gratification other than Legal Remuneration monies that is to say from

(a)

Defendant in O. S. No. 23 of 89.

(b)

Both Plaintiff and Defendant as either of them in O. S. No. 11 of 89.

(c)

Defendant in O. S. No. 32 of 89.

(d)

Defendant in O. S. No. 854 of 88.

such

such gratifications having been accepted by you as
bribe or reward for showing favor or disfavor to
parties to the said suits or some of them and that
you have thereby been guilty of offences punishable
under section 161 of the Indian Penal Code and of
misbehaviors in your conduct as a Public Servant
by reason of your communications and connections
with parties to suits then pending before you as
such Subordinate Judge as aforesaid and such
misbehaviors being matter for enquiry under the
Provisions of the aforesaid Act XXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and Docu-
ments by which the above charges are to be sustained
that is to say

1. The parties to the said suits or some of them.
2. The parties of parties to the said suits or some of them.
3. The Record of Proceedings in the said Cases.
Documents

4. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did on or about
the day of 18 at Tanjore aforesaid
accept yourself from or on behalf of one Samyappa
Pillay party or witnesses in Cr. No. 312 of 89 in connection
with

with Proceedings to set aside the ex parte Decree in such suit or other Proceedings therein and the file of your Court viz the Sub Judges Court at Panyine aforesaid as Gratification other than Legal Remuneration the sum of Rupees as stated as Remuneration for drawing favour or disfavor to parties in the said suit or some of them and that you have thereby been guilty of offences punishable under section 16 of the Indian Penal Code as of Chikachannur in your Conduct as a Public Servant such Chikachannur being matters of Enquiry under the Provision of the aforesaid Act XXXVIII of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and Documents by which the above charges are to be sustained, that is to say

5. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid to wit the Sub Judge of Panyine did sometime between

the ~~contents~~ of

18 and

18 while and

was Receiver of the Property and Estate to the
Subject matter of ~~Exhibit~~ 28 of 87 and the file of your Land
viz the Sub Judge's Court of Panyase aforesaid.
misappropriated or assist in the misappropriation

of proceeds as illegal gratifications portions of the
property ^{in one} and profit of and belonging to the estate in
charge of the said Receiver the subject matter of
the said ~~Exhibit~~ and that you have ~~therein been and~~

of offenders punishable under sections 161 and 165 of
the Indian Penal Code as of Michaelmas in
your Conduct as a Public Servant and a Chieftain
being matter for Enquiry under the Provisions of
the aforesaid ~~Exhibit~~ XXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of the Whitties and
Governments by which the above charge is to be
sustained that is to say.

Dated this day of

1890.

Prasanna was appointed under the
above Act in this matter.

full. C. No.
4789/90
1890.

On the Matter of the
Commission issued
under Act X & XVII of 1850
and

On the Matter of H. R.
Kristna Chennu
Sub Judge
Tanjore.

Original
Draft.

Articles of Charge.

C No. 4789.

From W. W. Grant

Crown & Public Prosecutor

Dated 28. 11.

1890.

FOR ORDERS.

M^r. Grant suggests that before any

The commission cannot take action is taken on the charges which he
the charges are ready - has framed they should be sent to Mr.
(See: 2 of the Act) -

I don't think it is right Davies.

to submit the charges to the
criticism of the officer who
is to act as counsel - The
proper course is for Mr.
Grant to go to Tanyne &
submit the charges to him

Should the order appointing Mr. Davies
to special duty now issue? Mr.
Brown is detained here on full pay
as he cannot take charge
from Mr. Davies until he assumes
his special duties

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Let Mr. Moore be appointed to
some other post like Mr.
Davies' commission issued



DEPARTMENT.

Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Again G.O., dated 18, No.

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Current No. of 18, dated from

Reference 4. 12. 90

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(By order) The Secy
Secy.

C. No. 4125 & 4 Encls.
Encls. No. 1. G. O. No. 4145
Confid. No. 370

Despd - The Commr. 22 papers in 4 parts
4/12 Articles of charges returned.

Despd Copy to D. Judge, Tanjore.
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Reference on No. 4789 of 1890.

In replying the above should be quoted.



Judicial DEPARTMENT.

For Mr. George
4th December 1890

Read the following

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Subsecy
Chief Secretary

To

Mr. Grant Esq, Comm. Prosecutor

(With letter from High Ct. No. 2413 & 4 Encls.
16.10.90

Encls. No. 1 G. O. No. 2423
17.10.90

Letter from D. Judge Tanjore 7.13.11.90 & 3 Encls.
And Articles of charges returned

High Court House, Madras
27th December 1890.

From,

Willie Grant Esq^r

Crown Prosecutor & Public Prosecutor
Madras

To,

The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort St. George
Madras

Sir,

Re Mr K. R. Krishna Murthy
Sub Judge, Tanjore.

Along herewith I have the honor
to send two letters dated 23 and 24th inst
in the nature of Reports on the evidence
I have taken or ascertained to be procurable
and necessary in the above matter together
with three copies of the charges as now settled
one for the Commissioner, one for the Sub
Judge and one for the Prosecuting Officer.
My letters contain all necessary suggestions
as to arranging for the sitting of the Commission
Summoning of Witnesses &c. It only now re-
mains for me to point out that I ^{have} ~~been~~ as
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Enclosure A attached to my letter of the 23rd fully occupied at that time during the of 17 days in this matter. Since then, in consequence of your suggestion that I would not require to see my notes of evidence recorded (which run to 144 of paper this size) but that I should give my opinion on the case against the Judge, I have on the 24th Instant - yesterday and today or a period of three or four days been engaged in summing up the evidence as set out in my letter begun on and dated the 24th but completed today. My time during 20 whole days therefore of this month has been fully occupied in this matter twelve thereof having been spent out of Madras, and I shall be glad to receive the fee which Government may sanction, as of course all my private practice since 7th Instant has been put aside.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

H. G. 2nd.

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Jan. C. No 5243

High Court House, Madras

27 December 1890

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To,

C. A. Galton Esq. C. J.

Buckingham Hotel

Royapettah



Sir,

Re Sub Judge Tanjore

1. As I understand that all emergent cases intended for the Chief Secretary should be sent to you during the Holidays, and as I have now fully completed my Report in connection with the examination of witnesses which I recently held at Tanjore for the purpose of ascertaining what evidence and charges there are against the Sub Judge of that station I beg to enclose my letter of this date to the Chief Secretary attached hereto together with my two official Reports and enclosures therein referred to. The fair copying of these papers has only just been completed.

2. I believe that Mr. Davies the District Judge at Tanjore is now in Madras and that he is to be appointed commissioner under the Act in this matter and as he may wish while in Madras to make arrangements for the inquiry, for the service on the Sub Judge of the charges, and for the issuing of summonses to

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to witnesses &c, with me or other the Prosecuting officer who may be deputed to attend before him, I lose no time in sending you the several papers mentioned in the enclosed list in order that all necessary action may be taken as soon as possible.

3. There are included in my list of new documents required marked C and there numbered as 1 and 5 two original telegraphic messages dated 24 September 1890 and 21st August 1890, which are also referred to in my letter in Report dated 23 Instant para 8. I have learnt this morning that by the Rules of the Telegraph Office these originals will be preserved for a period of four months only at the Telegraph Check Office Calcutta and as this period of four months expired with reference to the second of these Telegrams on the 21st Instant. (the same being n^o 5 in the List C referred to) it would be as well that the Telegraph Authorities at Calcutta should be communicated with at once by wire to preserve both these original Telegrams and send them to the Chief Secretary here without delay for production on the Commission. I enclose a copy of Rules 23 and 24 Indian Telegraph Guide for ready reference: as well as a sketch of a Telegram which with such modifications as you may think necessary might be at once dispatched.

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Should you desire to see me in connection with this matter any morning I will gladly call according to any appointment you may make.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your most Obedient-Servant

H. P. Cant

Joint Prosecutor and
Public Prosecutor Madras

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Copy of Rules 23 and 24 of
Indian Telegraph Guide
(October 1890)

Certified Copies

Rule 23. - The Sender and Receiver have a right to be furnished with certified copies of any telegrams sent or received by them. A fee of four annas per hundred words or fraction of one hundred words is payable for every copy furnished.

I. - Within three days of despatch or receipt, copies can be given by the Telegraph Office concerned, but after that period applications for copies must be made to the Telegraph Check Office, Calcutta.

II. - Applications for copies must be made within four months of the date of the telegram. At the expiration of that period originals and copies of all telegrams are destroyed.

Preservation

Rule 24. - Application may be made by an interested party to the Government
Telegraph

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Telegraph Check Office for the preservation of specified telegrams exchanged between other persons on the ground of pending or contemplated judicial proceedings. Such application must be made within four months of the dates of the telegrams, and such telegrams will then be preserved for a further period of four months, at the expiration of which time they will, in default of a renewed application, be destroyed.

I.- It must be understood that the duty of the Telegraph Department in the matter is confined to making the search and preserving the telegrams, if found. No information as to the result of the search will be furnished, and any telegrams answering the description given, which may be found, will only be produced on the order of a competent court of law or other competent authority.

J. M. C. D. J.
H. L. L. C. M.

For Pro: in 22 no
27. 12. 90.

"State"

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From

"Madras"

To

The Government Telegraph Check Office,
Calcutta

As following original Telegrams
required Contemplated Judicial
proceedings with reference to Sub Judge
Tanjore their preservation necessary
originals to be sent me without
delay. Telegram dated about twentyfirst
August 1890 from Kuljanaramaier,
Tanjore, to Kadambur Sawmy Iyer
Care of Sivaramakrishna Iyer Over-
-seer North Main street, Madura.
Also telegram dated about twentyfourth
September 1890 from Chinniah Chetty
Sivaganga to Tanjore (address unknown)

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C. No. 5243

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From

W. Grant Eogre

Dy. 27. 12. 90

R. 27. 12. 90

Enclosures. Vids list
within

M. P. R.
Sub. Judge Krishna Leono

Forward report on charges against
investigation inc charges against

Emergent and Immediate

Letters from Crown Prosecutor
to Chief Secretary to Govern-
ment and to Mr. Galton
dated 27 December 1890.
with copy telegraph Rules
and proposed telegram
to Calcutta.

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List of Enclos. to C. No. 5243
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List of Papers sent to the Chief Secretary
to Government this 27 December 1890.

1. Letter from Crown Prosecutor by way of
Report with letter from Sub Judge dated 8 December
attached, Crown Prosecutor's letter being dated
23^d December 1890.

2. Further letter from Crown Prosecutor by
way of Report dated 24 December 1890 con-
taining summary of evidence against Sub
Judge and note of his explanation in respect
of each head of charge.

3. Enclosures marked A to G referred to
in letter nr. 1.

4. Three copies of articles of charge to be
exhibited by Prosecutor at opening of Commission
(see section 11 of Act) such Prosecutor to be
nominated by Government (34 of Act) another
for the use of the Prosecutor and the third
to be delivered at least three clear days before
the beginning of the enquiry exclusive of day
of delivery and day of enquiry to the Sub
Judge - see section 8 of Act.

Note The Act does not say by whom the articles
of charge are to be signed but from the spirit
of the Act I should say that the Prosecutor
should be first appointed and that he should
sign the articles of charge and cause a copy
to be delivered to the Sub Judge as required
exhibiting another copy to the Commissioner.

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at the enquiry. See Sec. 11.

5. Third letter from Comm. Prosecutor dated 27 December 1890 to Chief Secretary to Government forwarding above mentioned papers and with reference to his time occupied by this matter.

6. [Fourth letter from Comm. Prosecutor to C. A. Galton by dated 27 December 1890 in absence of Chief Secretary sending the above mentioned papers in order that arrangements might be made for opening of enquiry] and enclosing copy of telegraph rules for the purpose of obtaining two original telegrams from Government Telegraph Check Office Calcutta. C. No. 5243

7. Draft of proposed telegram from "Madras" to Government Telegraph Check Office Calcutta submitted with letter no. 6. Encl. 7.

H. T. Lane

Close & Put in Pro:
27. 12. 90

In Encl. 1. to Tul. 5243/90

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CHIEF SECRETARY
27 DEC 90
GOVERNMENT

Ans. as
within at
Sir

I have the honor to request to be informed whether any person on my behalf will be allowed to be present at the enquiry which you are now conducting. I have discovered many civil & criminal cases in which Petitioner's character has been fully discredited. I can also prove by court record that he is a thorough pauper. If permitted I shall forward those records & also the titles of the above civil & criminal

Dr. William B. Mangels
Tavire
8/12/90 vs

Dr. Sir:

I will communicate
with you this the District
Judge ~~and~~ if there is
any ~~reason~~ ^{reason} for doing so
I am sure I want to

Expt. from you. At

Respectfully
Yours
W. B. Mangels

W. B. Mangels
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Cases to enable you to elicit
those facts from his own
examination by the names
of his witnesses are com-
municated to me I shall give
all available information
as to their characters & ante-
cedents. Awaiting for your reply.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

K. Krishnamoore
Subordinate Judge
Bangalore

Bangalore
8th Dec. 1890

High Court House Madras
23rd December 1890. 257

From Willie Grant Esquire
Crown Prosecutor
Public Prosecutor
Madras

The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George
Madras.

Sir
Re Mr. K. P. Krishna Chenna
Sub Judge Bangalore.

1. I have the honor to report with
reference to the order of Government dated
4th instant C.P. 4789 of 1890 Judicial
Department that on the 7th instant I left
Madras by the morning train for
Bangalore for the purpose directed of exam-
ining the witnesses in the matter of the
charges against the Sub Judge of that
Station in view to framing distinct
articles of charge against him under act
XXXVII of 1850 after ascertaining what
evidence is available.

2. On the next day after seeing Mr.
Devi the District Judge I proceeded
to

to take the evidence of witnesses with reference to the articles which I had drafted and submitted on the 28th.
Pamphlet in compliance with Ref. Art 370 of 1890.

3. These articles were as I pointed out when sending them general and indefinite, the papers then before me not enabling me to be more particular, and the articles were therefore in my opinion not sufficient to meet the requirements of Art 370.

4. I arrived at Lanyard on the evening of the 7th instant and sat daily from Monday the 8th to Wednesday the 14th during the hours mentioned in the enclosed Lib A, adjourning at midday for about a couple of hours only.

A.

5. I examined 19 witnesses several of them Valuers or Pleaders of the District Court as per enclosed Lib B, and I marked as exhibits the papers set out

B.

C. in enclosed List C.
b. Am. soldiers Kunoosamenyvaick
(see 16) appeared, and the statement is
D enclosed marked D C contains my notes
as to the nature of the evidence he pro-
fessed to be able to give. He wants an
attender of pardon and it will rest with
Government to determine whether they
will authorize the Commissioner to at-
tender him a Pardon, if, as the Commis-
sioner proceeds, he should think it
necessary to do so. His evidence shortly
stated will be to the effect that the Sub-
Judge who is now charged in the 1st
article as having been bribed by the
Plaintiff in the suit therein mentioned
was also bribed by this witness who
was the Moktione Pamak Agent of the 6th
Defendant in the case. The only corrob-
oration of such a Bribe from this witness
as the 6th Defendant's Agent is to be found
in the statement of three Varkulo. Wilung
3, 13 and 19 who appeared for the 6th
Defendant

Defendant in the case, and who says that
this witness Kinnear says that
told them he had made it alright with
the Sub Judge for the 6th Defendant, and
that they had only to ask for adjourn-
ments and they would be granted. It
does appear that such adjournments
were frequently asked for and as fre-
quently granted, but in the end it does
not appear that the 6th Defendant did
succeed. It will be for the Government to
consider whether it is desirable to
open up a new field of enquiry as to the
6th Defendant's alleged Bribe or Cause,
which may tend to throw doubt upon
the charge as it now stands of a Bribe
having been given by Plaintiff. If the
large Bribe said to have been given by
Plaintiff be not established, it is not
likely that the Commission will accept
this witness's corroborated testimony
as to the 6th Defendant's Bribe, and the
being

being no materials before me regarding it,
I have framed no charge in respect
thereof, but Section 22 of the Act gives
the Commissioner power as the inquiry
proceeds to frame additional charges
and it may safely be left to him to choose
by agreement or otherwise as to whether
any additional charge regarding the 6th
Defendants alleged ~~Prison~~ should be framed
and whether any Pardon should be
tendered to this witness or not.

7. I have examined in all 19 witnesses
including the witness above mentioned
but 25 other witnesses who have not
appeared before me have been named
as able to give evidence in respect of one
or other of the charges. It would be
advisable for the Commission to
~~summon~~ all these witnesses whether
examined by me or not and have them
in attendance so that delays may be
avoided and the Prosecuting Counsel
will

will no doubt ascertain as the inquiry is proceeding what evidence these same witnesses can give, I accordingly enclose List of witnesses ^{to} ~~of~~ to be examined by me marked F, that summonses may issue to all of them at once to attend the Commission.

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8. I have marked as Exhibits Documents A to U as per List C already mentioned, but I also enclose a List marked F showing that out of the Documents I have so marked as A to U and set out in C the originals specified in F are required to be called for in manner in List F mentioned.

F.

G.

I also enclose a further List G of new Documents to be called for by the Commission. I not having seen original copies. Certain other Documents may hereafter be required which the Act gives the Commission power to call for and Exhibit (vide Section 14).

G

At present I am informed by witnesses 1 and 14 examined by me, and so it appears to me, that it is necessary to procure from the proper Telegraph authorities in Madras or Calcutta the original Telegraphic messages mentioned in the List and therein specially called attention to.

9. The only evidence at present with reference to a charge which would have been No 6, if now allowed to stand and was included in my original Draft Charge is framed on the District Judge's letter and in such Draft Charge marked as 3(d), is the hearsay evidence of the 4th witness Chetturami Pillai, and of the 12th witness Trivendra Pillai that they severally heard a Bribe of Rupees 400, which was intended to be paid to the Sub Judge, had been appropriated by the Intervener, and that when the Sub Judge heard of it he ordered its return, and that Rupees 300 thereof was returned. This is so far from being an offence on the part of the Sub Judge is

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sufficient to meet the requirements of the Act, I have redrawn the charges and now submit the same in duplicate - one copy for the Sub Judge which according to Section 10 of the Act should be delivered to him at least three clear days before the day of enquiry (the day of delivery and day of enquiry being excluded), and the other copy for the information of Government to be delivered to the Prosecuting Officer in order that he may exhibit the same before the Commission at the beginning of the enquiry (Sections 10 and 11 of the Act)

12 Section 3 of the Act requires that at least two days' notice of the Commission should be given to the Sub Judge before the beginning of the enquiry.

13. I do not for the present return any of the papers sent me nor any of the documents in my possession, but I send my 4 State Books of Evidence as Government may wish to have a general idea of the nature of the investigation I have held and the

statements

statements I have recorded, I shall be
glad to know whether I am to take all
necessary action for securing the attendance
of witnesses and production of documents
such as I have indicated. If so, I shall
be glad to begin at an early date so as to take
advantage of the Christmas Holidays and
get everything in as forward a condition
as possible so that action may be taken
immediately after by the Commissioner
who may be appointed whose process
when issued must be served through the
District Judge (Section 8)

14 I was attended at my inquiry by Messrs
S. A. Sanyal and Sanyal B. A. B. L.
and S. K. Gounda Rao, respectively
First Grade Pleaders of Lurgie, the
former of whom appeared before the
District Judge cum District for the
Informant immediately on the presentation
of his complaint. At the investigation
I held, these gentlemen secured the atten-
dance of the witnesses before me and thus
facilitated my proceedings. As it will
be

be necessary that some one be
cognizant of the facts and the general
allegations made, as also of the names of
the witnesses and particulars of documents
wanted, I should be engaged to assist the
Prosecuting Officer and to see to the due
issue and service of summonses to wit-
nesses, as well as to ascertain what is
evidence witnesses who have not appeared
before me are able to give, and to make
all necessary arrangements for the con-
duct of the enquiry, so that the same may
not be delayed. I would suggest that
the Prosecuting Officer should be autho-
rized to engage the services of both or one
of these gentlemen to assist him, and if I
am to be the Prosecuting Officer, I should
be glad of the services of C. A. D. Sam-
mada Sastre, who has already rendered
me very great assistance in getting the
witnesses to appear before me and in
suggesting.

suggesting what further evidence and documents should be obtained.

15. In conclusion, it seems to me, if I may be allowed to say so, from the consideration of the evidence and the character of the principal witnesses as to the Sub Judge's alleged misconduct, that this ^{is} ~~being~~ ^a ~~present~~ ^{is} proper case to be dealt with in the manner already proposed by the Government, namely by a Commission. It is unnecessary therefore for me to express any ex parte opinion on the merits of the charges that I have framed, and the probable result of investigation in respect of all or any of them, unless and until I am called upon to give such opinion.

16. I attach hereto a letter I received from the Sub Judge on the first day of

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my sitting, namely, 8th instant in the
fold of which is a pencil draft of my
reply. I have had no other communi-
cation from him.

I have the honor to be
Sir,

Your Obedient Servant

M. C. C.

Bar: at Law

Crown & Public Pro^r
Udus.

Letter from Crown Prosecutor
by way of Report dated 23^d
December 1890

with Sub Judge's letter to
him dated 8 December 1890
attached.

Jud. 5243/90

One Encl.

285 High Court House, Madras
24th December 1890.

From

Willie Grant Esquire
Crown Prosecutor and
Public Prosecutor.
Madras.

CHIEF SECRETARY
27 DEC 90

To
The Chief Secretary to Government
Fort Saint George
Madras.

Sir,

Re Mr. K. R. Krishnachensu
Sub Judge, Tanjore.

Since writing my letter of
yesterday sent herewith in which
I said (para 13) "I send my 4
Note Books of Evidence as -
Government may wish to have
a general idea of the nature
of the investigation I have held
and the statements I have
recorded." I have this morning
had the honor of hearing from
you that it would be neces-
sary to send to Government my
notes of evidence (which run
144 pages of paper of this size)
that it would be sufficient.

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me shortly to state how in my opinion
the case against the Pub Judge
stands.

2. In doing so I propose ~~shortly~~
to turn up the case under each
head of charge; but it will of
course be understood that my
opinion as herein expressed is
based on an ex parte investigation
and on a desire to look at the
matter from the point of view in
which it will possibly be
presented on behalf of the Pub
Judge so as to anticipate to
some extent the defence that will
be raised. I assume the
Pub Judge will have either
an explanation to make, or
a total denial to give to the
charges, but as the evidence
stands at present the case
under each head of charge
may be shortly stated as follows,
and in so stating each case
I will call attention to the
explanation given by the Pub Judge
to the District Judge dated 7th
October

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October 1890 sent me with the other papers.

1st Charge.

The accusation is that the Sub Judge received Rupees 10,000 from one Vinados Mudali, Plaintiff's next friend in Oct. 28 of 1887, the evidence as to the actual bribe giving is that of

A. The informer Samaynatha Mudali (6th Witness before me) who is the husband of 5th Defendant in that suit and who says that on information he watched the house of the Plaintiff's next friend the night previous to day of judgment and that he saw bags of money estimated at Rs 10,000 put in a bullock Carriage which was driven towards the Sub Judge's house; that he followed the Carriage some distance, and deputed 11th and 15th Witnesses to follow further and see what was done, as well as of

b. The 11th and 15th Witnesses and of c. The 15th Witness who say that they followed a Bullock Carriage which

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which was driven by Jeena Ioff
Moodelly the alleged bribe-giver,
the Plaintiff's next friend up to the
Sub Judge's house; that they saw
the Sub Judge invite the alleged
Bribe-giver to come in by beckoning
to him; and that about 10 bags of
money were taken into the house,
one of which was of a large size
and was dropped in to the
road while being taken out of the
Cart but was eventually carried
in. It is said that all these
bags of money were left at the Sub
Judge's house and that they are
supposed to have contained
Rs 10,000.

Two other witnesses were named by
the informer Panimada Moodelly, viz,
Moothosammy Ceyar
and

Kathandarama Naikan

as witnesses in respect of the bribe
but as they did not appear before
me I cannot say what they know,
if anything, at all. Their names are
included in the List put in by the
informer before the District Judge
and

and in my List of Witnesses to be
summoned marked B.

The Circumstantial evidence
consists of that of Vakils for all
parties to that suit who describe
the Sub Judge's Conduct on the
day after the alleged bribe as
having been most suspicious and
who ^{say} that notwithstanding
the Case involved questions of
fact and law the Sub Judge
dispensed with arguments and
addressed in a manner which
confirmed the reports which they
had all heard that same
morning before going to Court to
the effect that the Sub Judge
had as is now charged been
bribed by the Plaintiff's party.
It is however right to mention
that while the bribe is alleged
to have been given in September 1890
the Sub Judge did in December
1889 ask the District Judge to call
this Case up to his own file as it
involved intricate question of law
relating to the Jain Community but
that the District Judge declined
to

to do so: and therefore the question arises whether if the matter in dispute was really a question of law the parties or any of them with full knowledge of their right of appeal would think it worth their while to give a bribe of Rs 10000 as alleged.

It is in connection with this same charge ~~and~~ that the witness Laxmoo Lami Chak mentioned in the 6th paragraph of my letter dated yesterday (witness No. 16 before me) appeared and professed to be able to give evidence as to another bribe having been given by 6th defendant or asked for by the Sub Judge.

As to the Circumstantial Evidence, as I have stated, it consists of the evidence of Takeils of parties to that suit who have described the Sub Judge's conduct in connection with the suit during its pendency and finally on the day after the alleged bribe was given as having been "most peculiar and suspicious."

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Some of these Fakeels however say
that they were in general terms informed
that the bribe (1) was going to be
given and (2) had been given and
this evidence will be used for
what it is worth in Confirmation of
that of the alleged Bribe-giving.

One suspicious matter in
connection with this suit is said
to be the application of the Sub Judge
to the District Judge made
about 12th December 1889 - or nearly
two months before the alleged
Bribe giving - asking the District
Judge to call this case up to his
file as it involved difficult
questions of law. This application
the District Judge declined to
grant leaving the Sub Judge to
decide the law as best he could.
I can see nothing suspicious in
about Aug^r an application but
it is preferred on me on behalf of
the Informer as showing that the
Sub Judge made a pretence of
asking the District Judge to take
this case off his file knowing quite
well

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well the reasons he had assigned
were not sufficient, and that such
pretence was made to evade
suspicion as to the bribes he had
taken or was about to take;
while if the application ^{had} been successful
the mouths of the bribe givers would
be shut as they could not complain
against him he electing not to
give any judgment at all. However
these are matters for further
and fuller consideration when
the Commissioner sits. The Sub
Judge's explanation with
respect to this charge is
contained in paras 1 and 3 of
his explanation to the District
Judge dated 7th October 1890
the material portions of
so far as they affect the charge
now under the consideration are
to the effect that:

- (1) Omission to refer to any
document shows that the
whole is oral evidence.
- (2) No witnesses are named
evidently to leave an
opportunity of cooking up
evidence hereafter.
- (3)

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- (3) The parties are known to be very unscrupulous.
- (4) The whole charge depends upon the bare statement of a defeated party who is a pauper and of an unscrupulous character.

2^d Charge.

The accusation is that the Sub Judge received a bribe of Rs 5000 from Lucia Bayee alias Gunga Bayee plaintiff in Qs. 5 of 1887 Sub Judge's file or some other sum. There is no direct evidence at present of the giving of the bribe, but Clow told that it may be forthcoming during the enquiry, and that Guljaram Ram the defeated defendant in that suit who is named as the 11th Witness in Enclosure F may be able to adduce evidence as to this bribe, and that there is possibly another Witness Ramachandra or Rama Rao of Western Chaim Street, Tanjore Fort, who keeps a stationery shop

shop who may also be able to
give evidence, but that it is
undesirable to disclose his name
at present on the face of the
charge, lest he should be got
at and tampered with. The
evidence as it stands is that
of two males (witnesses 1 & 3 before
me) who say that they were
informed by an agent who acted
for the plaintiff in that suit,
namely, Mahalingasami Ayer 2^d
Grade Pleader, now deceased
who was a particular friend of
the priest that he (Mahalingasami
Ayer) had been to Trincomelly
shortly after the arrival of the
Sub Judge at Tanjore and had
brought from there a person
named Sri Krishna Iyer
who appeared to have been
on intimate terms with the Sub
Judge there and who is named
in the present Informer's first
petition to the District Judge as
the Agent and Intermediary in the
matter

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matters of the Sub Judge's bribe
takings. This same Mahalingasami
eyes deceased further told
these makils that the stult had
agreed to pay Rs 7000 to the
Sub Judge on plaintiff's behalf,
and had secured a document
for a large amount from the
Plaintiff, that the stult had
actually raised Rs 5000 by pledging
certain of its moveable property,
and that this sum had been
paid to the Sub Judge; That
the stult did advance money
to the plaintiff Quia Bayce will
believe he established by the
money bond which she executed
in favour of the stult dated
3rd March 1888, which was duly
registered in the Registration
office at Kumbhakanni. It will
also be established by the
records in that suit, for
Pankaraj Chariow on behalf
of the stult applied to be made
a Co-plaintiff in the suit on the
ground that he had advanced
large

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large sum of money to the Plaintiff
and was therefore interested
in the successful conduct of
the suit. Assuming therefore
that the money borrowings by
the Plaintiff from the estate will
be established beyond doubt
by the registered money bond,
the story told by the deceased
Mahalingaswami Oyer to the
two Juries for the Plaintiff
who have now been examined
as witnesses becomes probable,
especially when it is coupled
with their general evidence as
to the conduct of the Sub Judge
when disposing of the case in
favor of the Plaintiff Siva Bayar,
such conduct being described
as suspicious by reason of the
fact that though the suit was
one for a large sum of money
(such as about Rs 57000 which
was decreed to Plaintiff in
respect of monies of hers entrusted

to the deft & ant^y the Sub Judge
refused to grant time to the
defendants Vakil to address
him on the evidence, but came
to Court with a judgment
ready written in Plaintiffs favor
for more than she claimed,
though of course in her plaint
she alleged that more might
be due than she was then
able to state. It will be
seen therefore

- (1) That the fact of the Plaintiff
Quia Bayee's borrowing money
from the trust for the purpose
of the suit will probably be
established beyond doubt.
- (2) That the trust alleging a
pecuniary interest in the suit
desired to be put on the record.
- (3) That two of the Plaintiffs Vakils
were informed by the deceased
Chahalingabai that the
Sub Judge had been squared
by a bribe of Rs 5000 obtained
from the trust.
- (4) That in consequence the
conduct of the Vakils in not
Caring

Coming to address the Sub Judge
on the merits of the Case, is consistent
with the knowledge that the
Sub Judge had been squared
in their clients favour and

- (5) That the Judge's Coming to
Court with a ready written
Judgment in Plaintiffs favour
was naturally regarded as
Confirmation of the story told
by the deceased Mahalinga.
Kammie Oyer that the Sub Judge
had been squared.

This is all the evidence under this
charge.

The Sub Judge's explanation with
respect to this charge is contained
in the 2nd paragraph of his Expla-
nation to the District Judge.
The material parts whereof
so far as they affect the charge
now under consideration are to
the effect that

- (1) The informer has no concern
whatever with this particular
Case.
(2) The Case was disposed of
within a month after his
arrival at Tanjore.

(3) Attempts were made in the High Court to transfer this case to some other Court but the High Court rejected the application notwithstanding the affidavits of the Vakils Messrs. J. Ch. Pammatha Pillai and Ch. Chitturammi Pillai (witnesses 13 and 4 produced before me) and the letters of Messrs. Pinnappa Sivasagar and J. Ch. Swaminatha Sastri (the latter witnesses 1st before me).

(4) The further investigation is still pending before me

(5) The defendant and Vakils having failed to get the case transferred have instigated the present charge.

The Sub Judge concludes by saying that this and the following charges against him have been made by persons ^{other} than the petitioner or Informer, and that their principal object is to put him to shame and not to ask redress for any grievances.

3rd Charge.

The accusation is that the Sub Judge received Rs 5000 from the natural father of the minor Zemindar of Pillaithoor, or through some agent not disclosed by the evidence, the minor Zemindar being defendant in Rs. 23 of 1889 Sub Judge's file. The evidence is that the Fakirs in both sides when discussing terms for the compromise of the suit were informed by the defendant's agent (alleged bribe given & not produced before me) that he had already spent nearly Rs 3000, — Rs 5000 of which is said to have been the Sub Judge's bribe; But there is no evidence of the bribe other than the statements of the Fakirs that the agent told them that a bribe had been given. *

* The Sub Judge's explanation is contained in para 3 of his explanation to the District Judge & is to the effect that

- (1) The amount of the alleged bribe is not stated.
- (2) The evidence is second hand of certain Fakirs not respectable.
- (3) The Fakirs' names are not given but he presumes they were

were the same as those connected
with the other charges.

(4) The suit was compromised
by the parties and hence no
necessity for or likelihood
of a trial.

(5) The only question was ^{as to}
certain part payments ^{which}
plaintiff had elsewhere
admitted and on production
of his deposition containing
the admission the suit was
raised.

In connection with this charge
the Agent of the Minor Zemindar
has been named as a witness
and when he attends the
Commissioner, he will be called
upon to produce the accounts
of the Zemindari which if
the charge be true and if the
accounts are correctly kept,
should contain the entry or
entries of payment of the sum ^{said to him}
by ^{him} to the Sub. Judge or some
expenses in connection with the
suit other than those legitimately
incurred.

4th Charge

The accusation is that the Sub
Judge received from the Plaintiff
Tisamatha Patti in Oct. 11 of 1889 Rs 800.
The Sub Judge filed through same agent
Rs 800. Neither the Plaintiff nor
his agent has been called
before me nor any of the other
parties to the suit, but in the
Conformer's list he has named
the 1st defendant in that suit
as a witness of the Plaintiff's bribe
and this seems improbable, but
it is a question what the 1st
defendant knows. The other
witnesses are 4 Vakils already
examined in respect of the first
charge who say in general terms
that the Plaintiff in that suit
admitted to these Vakils that
he had bribed the Sub Judge
to the extent of Rs 800/00, but that
the Sub Judge was anxious
to return the money and he
therefore wanted to know
whether it was safe to take it
back. This is all the evidence
under this head, the Plaintiff
himself

himself not appearing before me
and it being considered doubtful
whether he will now admit having
given the bribe alleged.

The Sub Judge's explanation
with respect to this charge is
also contained in para 3 of
his explanation to the District
Judge dated 7th October 1890
in which he says that the
question in the suit was the
chargeability or otherwise of
a debt of Rs 20000 on family
property which he left undecided
as the question could not be
satisfactorily and completely
decided in a partition suit to
which the family Creditors were
not parties. He says that he
directed a division subject
to such debts as might
thereafter be proved to be
binding upon the family, and
therefore the parties had
no reason to bribe.

5th Charge.

The accusation is that the
Sub

Sub Judge received a bribe of Rs 500 by same agent of his from or on behalf of the 3^d defendant in Cr. 32 of 1889 Sub Judge's file.

The evidence is that 3^d defendant's Vakil (Witness before me) was informed by and Mullamahal Krishna Oyer (not produced before me but mentioned as witness No. 2 in the charge) that he as agent of the 3^d defendant took Rs 500 to the Sub Judge's house and there handed it over to Adambur Pami Oyer and a Malayalee servant who took the money in but that there was no direct communication with the Sub Judge. This is all the evidence in support of the charge.

The Sub Judge's explanation with respect to this charge is that the defendant in the case had no reason to expect

an adverse decision and had
therefore no occasion to bribe
as the suit was instituted to
recover property which the
Plaintiff according to his own
showing had sold.

6th Charge.

The accusation is that the
Sub Judge between October
and December 1889 extorted
or accepted as bribe on
behalf of a witness in a Small
Cause Suit before him in
connection with proceedings
to set aside an ex parte decree
in such suit and in particular
with threatened Criminal
proceedings against that
witness for having falsely
caused the institution of the
suit in the name of the alleged
plaintiff but without his
authority, two sums Rs 300
and Rs 150 as inducement to
stop such Criminal proceedings.

The person Samunda Pillai
from whom the money was
said to have been extorted
was not produced before
me and I have only the
evidence of his Vakil Chatter
Sammi Pillai (witness before
me) that he was told by his
client that this money had
been paid to the Sub Judge.
The Sub Judge's explanation
with respect to this charge
is contained in the 4th paragraph
of his Explanation to the
District Judge dated
7th October 1890 ^{at} to the effect
that this case is still pending
and posted for hearing on
the 8th November last and that
the question whether any sanction
to prosecute the person
alleged to have given false
evidence and to have either
bribe the Judge or been
compelled by extortion to pay
money to him had not yet
been

been determined upon and that
therefore there was no occasion
for a bribe.

7th Charge.

The Seventh and last Charge
is different in character from
the others. It charges that the
Sub Judge accepted from
the Receiver appointed by him
and property, the subject
matter of two connected suits
in his Court fruit, vegetables
grain, paddy and sundry
other articles as well as
a pair of silk cloths apparen-
tly with the object of alluring
the Receiver to mismanage
and misappropriate parts
of the property of ^{the} Estate. It
also charges the Sub Judge
that he caused at the
Receiver's paying to a ^{the} Pujari
Satri a dependant of Sub
Judge a sum of Rs. 1,000 as a
bribe

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liability. ~~These~~ witnesses examined
before me (Sept 9, 16 and 17) —
speak with reference to this
charge but I had not before
me the Receiver's Accounts
submitted to the Sub Judge's
Court or those in his
possession to enable me to
go further into this matter
now was it necessary that
I should do so. The
Commissioner appointed will
probably direct an investi-
gation into the Receiver's
Accounts to see if there
is any foundation for the
charge that money or any
other property belonging to the
Estate ever found its way
to the Sub Judge or his agents
or dependants.

The Sub Judge in the 5th
paragraph of his explanation
to the District Judge dated
4th October 1890 denies that the
parties

parties ever complained to him of mismanagement and shews that the Defendant has no interest and can have no knowledge of the subject matter of the charge.

This exhausts the Consideration of the charges which I have framed and still think as stated in paragraph 10 of my letter of the 23rd instant that authority might safely and properly be given in the circumstances of the present case to the Commissioner not to pass any of the charges which he may consider trivial or difficult of proof, and that as stated in para 15 of that letter, this is undoubtedly a proper case to be dealt with at present in the manner already

proposed by Government & amended
by a Commission.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Obedient Servant,

H. Grant

Bar: at Law,
Crown & Pub. Pro:
Madras.

Second letter from Brown
Prosecutor by way of Report
dated 24 December 1890
Containing Summary
of Evidence and Sub-
judges explanation.

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En. to List A. 2. p. 10. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

List of Meetings

Days	Date	Time
First	8 th December	12 to 5-20 P. M.
Second	9 th "	8 a.m. to 6 P. M.
Third	10 th "	8-30 a.m. to 5-45 P. M.
Fourth	11 th "	9 a.m. to 6-30 P. M.
Fifth	12 th "	8-40 a.m. to 7 P. M.
Sixth	13 th "	9 a.m. to 6 P. M.
Seventh	14 th "	9-30 a.m. to 4-30 P. M.
Eighth	15 th "	9-15 a.m. to 4 P. M.
Ninth	16 th "	9-15 a.m. to 6-50 P. M.
Tenth	17 th "	9 a.m. to 3 P. M. again from 6-30 to 9 P. M.

List of other attendances

14th December. Day Train to Tanjore
18th December. do from
19th to 23rd December. Engaged in preparing charges,
List of witnesses and exhibits
and to be to Government thereon

Total 17 days attendance all

B. bail.

List of Witnesses Examined

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List of Documents Produced and
marked.

- A1. Copies of two letters written by
 1st Witness J. Ch. Pannaynathan
 Pooty and T. Theenavasa
 Chyengam dated 4th May 1890
 and addressed to Poojaram
 Row.
 A2. Copy of letter from Sub Judge
 to the Registrar Appellate
 Side dated 12th July 1890
 with copies of statements
 put in by A. Moothoorammy
 Pillay (4th Witness) and
 Mahadewa Pooty attached
 dated 8th July 1890
 Both A1 and A2 Produced by 1st
 Witness.
 B. Letter dated 7th December 1890
 from J. Ch. Shanunda Row (2nd
 Witness) to the District Judge
 Mr. Davies.
 C. Copy of Appeal memorandum
 filed in the High Court by J.
 Rama Row and J. R. Kathundaram
 Oyer

Open Pakito for appellant
5th Defendant in Q. 28 of 1887
Sub Judge's file (Produce B
by P. K. Samynatha Patur)

D. Petition of Samynatha
Choddelly to the District
Judge dated 2nd October
1890 complaining against
the Sub Judge sent by the
District Judge to Government.

E. Copy of order passed by Mr.
Richard Menon, Sub Judge
on C. M. P. 669 of 1889 in
Small Cause Suit No. 312 of
1889 (spoken to by witnesses
Mastharam Pillay)

F. Sworn Deposition by Samyn-
natha Choddelly before the
District Judge dated
13th November 1890 also
sent by the District Judge
to Government.

G. List of witnesses sent in by
Samynnatha Choddelly before
the District Judge on the
13th November 1890 also
sent

sent to Government.
H. Pakito given by Samynnatha
(Choddelly) to P. K. Samyn-
natha Patur dated 3rd
October 1890 and accepted
that day produced in
Commission with Complaint
I. (also sent to Government)
J. Statement called for
by the District Judge
from Samynnatha Choddelly
the informed containing
specific charges dated
6th October 1890 signed
by him and written by the
Gumastah of his Pakito
Samynnatha Patur (also
sent to Government)

K. Print of Affidavit filed
by P. K. Samynnatha Oyer
(13th witnesses) in the High Court
in R. C. 114 of 1888 in re
irregularities in Siva Boyer's
Case (2nd head of charge)

Q. 2. Print of Affidavit filed
by Chas. Hooton & Amos Willey
(19th Witnesses) in the like
matter.

Q. Letter and Post Envelope
now produced by
Amos Willey (15th
Witness) as having been
received from Amos Willey
of Vassar, N.Y.

W. Copies of Sub Judge's diary
and notes of Proceedings
in Q. 28 of 1887.

Q. do do
in Q. 5 of 1887.

Q. do do
in Q. 23 of 1889.

Q. do do
in Q. 11 of 1889.

Q. do do
in Q. 32 of 1889.

R. Memo showing that records
in Sub Court Appeal are in
the High Court in Q. 28.

Q. Copies of diary and Proceedings
of the Sub Judge in Q. 28
of 1889.

Q. do do
in Q. 7 of 1888 Connected
with the in Q. 28 of 1887 and
Corresponding therewith as
the suits went together.

W. Print of proposed affidavit
in Q. 5 of 1887 and Q. 28
of 1888 spoken to by
Amos Willey (19th Witnesses)

"Apply and you will get it" and again.

at page 13 Book IV. by

P. A. Pammunada Oyer (Witness 13) Book IV

Pages 13, 14 as having reported to him that he had heard of the bribe being given, and again later on the same page, that he believed Plaintiff in suit of 1888 (6th Defendant in 28 of 1887) would succeed as the Sub Judge had promised 800 and they were making arrangements and again by

Sathana Moodelly (Witness 15) at Pages 19 and 20 of this Book IV as having been indignant when told that although he had already made it all right with the Sub Judge, that Jeena Doss the Plaintiff's next friend had paid his bribe as alleged, this man Gannoo Samyarak is reported to have said (when the contents of Exhibit Q were communicated to him by this Witness Sathana Moodelly) that he had squared everything.

Note [He is not mentioned by anyone else and at the present time he is afraid to give evidence without a Pardon because as is

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it believed he also gave a bribe
to the Sub Judge in Civil Suit ^{12,28}
of 1887 and 7 of 1888. So that if his
evidence is taken it may turn out
that the allegation is that the Sub
Judge was bribed by both sides.
I will therefore be for Government
to determine whether they will tender
him a Pardon or not but from his
demeanour I should not think
he is likely to prove a witness of any
value.]

I know nothing about the other
heads of Charge except with
reference to the 5th regarding the
Receivers and with reference to
that what I know is that the
Receivers Gurnoo Saunmy Dillay, and
his Clerk Narra Saunmy, Rajah
in June 1889 showed me a pair
of silk cloths worn by men and
called Peethambaram which they
said they were sending to the
Sub Judge. Whether they sent
or not I don't know but they
said they had sent. They said
so two or three days after they
first

first told me of their intention
to send. I know no more.

Note. [He says he has some documents which he can produce bearing on the subject but will not say from whom. He is the ~~brother~~ ^{brother} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~agent~~ ^{agent} of the 6th Defendant ~~Andeappah~~ ^{Andeappah} ~~Chayana~~ ^{Chayana} a ~~dayadi~~ ^{dayadi} of the deceased who disputed Plaintiff's adoption in Oct. 28/87. 1st had of course.

I have copy of Stat. as
sent to you on 16.12.90
J. H. Lane

Exhib. I. Exposed to the public

List of witnesses not examined
1st Article of charge.

1. D. Mahadeva Sastry, District
Court Pleader, Tanjore — }
2. Mutturami Ceyar of Tanjore Fort
or Cook — }
3. Nathana Sarama Saik of
Pullee Agraharam Tanjore,
Small Land holder — }
4. M. N. S. R. R. Venkatachella
Chetti of Puzanganga, near
Madura, Nattukkottai —
Merchant.
5. V. R. M. Chinniah Chetti of
Senacottai, Madura Nattuk-
kottai Merchant — }
6. A. L. S. R. Ramasamy
Chetti, Madura District
Nattukkottai Merchant and
Money lender. — }
7. Nagasundaram Pillay
of Puzanganga near Madura
Agent of V. R. M. Chinniah
Chetti of No. 5 above mentioned

8. Muttusami Pillai of Madurai }
without employ _____
9. Nyeappa Chetty of Madurai }
Kattukkatai Chetti and }
Money Lender _____
10. Subbaya Dennai, Merchant }
Banker and Municipal }
Councillor, Tanjore _____

2^d Article of Charge.

Note.

Witnesses 1 and 10 mentioned with respect to 1st charge will have to be examined with reference to this charge also.

11. Tuljaram Rao of Madurai, }
Proprietor of the Pathshala Press }
12. The Sub Registrar of Assurances, }
Kumbakonam to produce }
Register Book No. IV for March }
1888. }
13. Siva Baya of Tiruvady at }
Tanjore Hindu Widow }
_____ }

3^d Article of Charge.

14. Appilamani Chetti, the Plaintiff }
in Os. No. 23 of 1889 in the }
Court _____

Court of the Sub Judge, Tanjore,
residing at Patukota Talug,
Tanjore District.

15. The Agent of the Union Zemindar
of Pallathur.

4th Article of Charge.

16. Minnasa Patti, 1st defendant
in Ct. 11 of 1889 and the file
of the subordinate Court of
Tanjore. Merasidur, residing
at Pathinayee Mantapam
street, Tirumadi, near
Tanjore:

5th Article of Charge.

17. Mailaikkadai Pucata,
Chella Chetti, a trader,
residing at Nedamangalam
in Mannargudi Talug,
Tanjore District.

18. Mullanasaal Krishnaier,
Small Landholder residing
at Mullanasaal near
Nedamangalam in
Mannargudi

Mannargudi Taluk, Tanjore District.

19. Katea Eyer, son of Vaira-
Chary Andinarayana Eyer,
residing at Tanjore Fort.

6th Article of Charge.

Note.

Witness etc. 1 who has to be examined with respect to 1st and 2^d Charges will have to be examined with reference to this Charge also.

20. Paminadu Pillai, resident of Karathangudi, Tanjore, Tamil, Money Lender and Small Land holder.
21. P. Ramasandra Eyer, High Court Bail, Tanjore.

7th Article of Charge.

22. Moothoo Naikam of Ramasapuram near Tanjore & }
Larietan
23. Varayanasami Raja, Assistant to the Receiver in Dist. 28 of 84 residing at Puller Agraharam Tanjore Town.

24. Palaniyandiar Pillai, Merchant
of Karaikattangudi, Tanjore
Tamm.
25. Cunnissammy Pillai, residing
at Puller Agraharam, -
Tanjore Tamm being the -
Receiver in Oct. 28 of 87
and 7 of 1888 Pub. Land file,
aforesaid.

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List of Original Documents required
Copies thereof having been taken
in list C and produced before
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1. Letters written by Messrs. J. A. Samynatha Sastry and T. Theenasa Chyengar dated 4th May 1890 and now in the High Court in R. A. 114 of 1888.
2. Letter written by L. R. Krishna Menon Sub Judge of Tanjore, to the Registrar, Appellate Side, High Court, dated 12th July 1890 with statements of A. Moorthi, Samy Pillay and D. Mahadeva Sastry dated 8th July 1890.
3. Records of R. A. 153 of 1890 High Court.
4. Order made by Krishna Menon Sub Judge of Tanjore

Tanjore, dated 30th June
1890 in C. C. P. 669 of 1889 in
Small Cause Suite 312 of 1889.

5. Affidavit of P. Ch. Sannaynatha
Oyes in R. C. 114 of 1888 and
the file of the High Court.
6. — do — do —
of Ch. Moorthosamy Pillay do —
7. Records and Diaries in
R. C. 28 of 1887 Sub Judge's
file.
8. — do — do —
Oct. 5 of 1887 — do —
9. — do — do —
Oct. 23 of 1887. — do —
10. — do — do —
Oct. 11 of 1889 — do —
11. — do — do —
Oct. 32 of 1889 — do —
12. — do — do —
G. C. 312 of 1889 — do —
13. — do — do —
Oct. 7 of 1888 — do —

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List of New Documents required,
no Originals ~~of~~ Copies having
been produced before me.

1. Original Telegraphic Message
sent from Penangungah by
T. R. M. Chinniah Chetty to
same and in Tanjong Laked
on or about 24th September
1890.

2. Letter by T. R. M. Chinniah
Chetty to M. N. S. S. R. A.
Venkatachella Chetty -
dated on or about 25th
September 1890.

3. Simple Bond dated
3rd March 1888 executed
by Sina Boyer to Sunkera
Chariar of Kumbhakannu

4. Register (Miscellaneous)
or Book No. 4 in the
office of the Sub Registrar
of Channances, Kumbhakannu
for March 1888.

Reference to me
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Referred to in
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Proceeding Letter.

5. Original Telegraphic message dated 21st August 1890 from Cullayanaramaier of Kargoody near Tanjore from Tanjore to Madamam Panny Eyer Care of Sivarama Krishna Eyer, Querssee, residing North Main Street, Madras.
6. Records of the Receiver in Qs. 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 Sub Judge's file viz those submitted by him to Court as well as those in his possession.
7. Accounts of Palanyandia Pillai merchant, Laran, statangude, near Tanjore, relating to his trade during the last two years.

N. Y. Sane

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Enclosures
A to G
referred to
in
Crown Prosecutors
Letter
to
Government
Dated 23rd December
1890.

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In the Matter of the Commission appointed
by His Excellency the Governor in Council of
the Presidency of Fort Saint George (Madras)
under and by Virtue of the Provisions of Act
XXXXVII of 1850 Entitled an Act for Regulating
Inquiries into the Behaviour of Public Servants

and

In the Matter of R Krishna Menon, a
Subordinate Judge of any one in the said Presidency
and as such a Public Servant under the
said Commission not recommended without
its sanction.

Articles of charge made and exhibited against

the said R R Krishna Menon this

day of 1890

Whereas it has been imported that upon the said
R R Krishna Menon being a Public Servant that
is to say the Subordinate Judge of any one did accept
of any of the Gratifications other than Legal
Remunerations hereunder specified of and from the
Several persons hereunder named as not for showing
favor to or on behalf of such persons in the various
Judicial Proceedings mentioned in connection with
their respective names and specified in the articles of
Charge hereunder set forth such Judicial Proceedings
then being pending before you in your official capacity
as

as Subordinate Judges of "any one and that now have thereby
intentionally been guilty of Perjury demanding Enquiry
under the provisions of the above mentioned Act ~~XXVIII~~ of 1850

It is known to you that the substance of such Enquiries
is contained in the following articles of Charge
and that each such article of Charge will be sustained
by the evidence of the witnesses and by the Oaths
sworn to in connection with such articles
as well as by any further evidence oral or
documentary that may be forthcoming and under
the Commission hereby appointed may in their
discretion allow to be exhibited on record. That

is to say:-

1. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of "any one did on or
about the 28th day of September 1890 at "any one aforesaid
accept of a reward of "any one on behalf of one Christian

It accordingly accordingly adapted Law of one
from his most friend one friend of one accordingly parties
to O. S. No 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 on one of such
facts on the file of "any one Court viz the Subordinate Court
at "any one aforesaid, as Gratification other than Legal

Remuneration

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Provisions of the paper and check ~~XXXXVII~~ of 1850.

The fallowing is a list of the witnesses and documents by which the above charge is to be

and aimed that is to say.

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1. *Sammy* a *Crondelly* alias *Sammy Crondelly* of *Long* *is*
York, *little* *anti* *imp* *lry* (*acc* *cur* *er*)
2. *Dehar* *an* *Crondelly* of *Long* *is*, *York* *is* *rad* *en*
3. *James* *and* *Crondelly* of *Long* *is*, *York* *Petty* *is* *rad* *en* *and* *en* *en*
of *Crondelly* *and* *Long* *is* *Suburb* *of* *Long* *is*
4. *Sammy* *Crondelly* of *Crondelly* *and* *Long* *is* *of* *Long* *is*
5. *Mr. Crondelly* *and* *Long* *is*, *York* *is* *rad* *en*, *Long* *is*

6. A. C. with many Pillay & with Gumb & Pleadon
Zangia
7. V. K. C. in many Lyeon, District - Gumb & Pleadon
8. C. in many Lyeon, District - Gumb & Pleadon
9. K. S. P. in many Pillay, District - Gumb & Pleadon
Zangia

10. S. A. S. in many Lyeon, Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia
and C. in many Lyeon, Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia
and C. in many Lyeon, Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia

12. S. S. in many Lyeon, Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia
and C. in many Lyeon, Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia

13. V. A. in many P. in, District - Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia
14. S. C. in many S. in, District - Gumb & Pleadon, Zangia

15. C. in many Lyeon of Zangia, Zangia & C. in

16. K. in many P. in of P. in & G. in & Zangia
Small & C. in

17. C. in. V. K. P. in & C. in & C. in of P. in & Zangia
mean C. in & C. in & C. in
C. in

18. V. K. C. in. C. in & C. in of P. in & C. in, C. in & C. in
P. in & C. in

19. A. S. A. P. in & C. in of P. in, C. in & C. in, District
P. in & C. in and C. in & C. in

20. A. in & C. in P. in of P. in & C. in & C. in
Agent of V. K. C. in. C. in & C. in

9. Original Telegraphic Message sent from Singapore by
Chinnab Chetty to some one in Singapore and dated
as on about 25th September 1890.

10. Letter written by Chinnab Chetty to Venkat Reddy.

- Chetty of Singapore on or about 24th or 25th September 1890.

2. That you having been Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of Singapore did between
the 3rd and 9th days of March 1888 on these above said days
aforesaid accept for yourself from one half of one
Siva Bhaya alias Gunga Bhaya Plaintiff in O.S.

CTO 5 of 1887 on the part of your Court viz the said
Judge and the said aforesaid the said same agent on Agents
of them on your Gratification after that Legal Remuneration
the sum of Rupees 5000 on the said sum as a
reward for showing favour to the said Siva

Bhaya alias Gunga Bhaya on after the parties to the said
suit on same of them and that you have thereby been guilty
of an offence punishable under Section 161 of the Indian
Penal Code on of which has been in your conduct as a Public
Servant by reason of your communication and con-

nection with parties to a suit then pending before you as such
Subordinate Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour being

matter of Enquiry, under the Franchises of the aforesaid
Act of XXXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and documents
by which the above charge is to be substantiated that is to say:

Witnesses

1. The said Samynadas alias Samyn Choddy Lethian
witnessed as 1st witness 1st witness
2. S. id. Samynadas Sathy, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
3. S. id. G. Vinoda Rao, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
4. R. R. Williams and others, Lyon, High Court, Madras, Tanjore
witnessed as 2nd witness 1st witness
5. A. C. Williams and others, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 3rd witness 1st witness
6. S. id. Samynadas Sathy, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 4th witness 1st witness
7. V. Appasamy Rao, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 5th witness 1st witness
8. S. id. Samynadas Sathy, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 6th witness 1st witness
9. D. C. Chidambaram Sathy, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 7th witness 1st witness
10. S. id. Samynadas Sathy, District Court Madras, Tanjore.
witnessed as 8th witness 1st witness

London & Tanjore

11. The Sub Registrar of Assurances & Chintamani Ramadas
produce document mentioned herein as 1st & 2nd

12. The Deputy of Chintamani at Tanjore aforesaid Hindu
witnesses

Documents

1. Copies of two letters written by S. A. Samynadas Sathy
2. Witness aforesaid and S. A. Samynadas Sathy

dated

dated 4th May 1890 and addressed to only in name Ramesh
5th witness at present at present in the High Court of England
Appel 114788.

2. Citation from Sub Judge to Register of Appeals and
High Court dated 12th July 1890 with 5 Copies of Statute
book in by at Court of Appeal, 5th witness at present
and B. Lakshmi Sathy 9th High Court of India -
undated, dated 8th July 1890

3. Signed copy of 13 and 14 sent by the Court of
Appeal to Sub Judge of Charni of 13 and 14 dated
20 March 1888.

4. The Records and Diaries in the said book 5 of 87.

5. The Register of Claims of 13 and 14 containing copy on entry
of an entry of 13 and 14 sent by India, 13 and 14 in favor
of Sub Judge Charni of 13 and 14 dated
on a book 3rd March 1888. Sub Register of Claims
as a result on all the same Register and every other
book on Register in which any entry is made regarding
the said 13 and 14 on any copy thereof.

3. That now having such Public Service as aforesaid to
with the Subordinate Judge of Layside did 13 and 14 on
about 13th March 1890th for yourself from on behalf of the

Union

Commission of amendment of Sill at the time represented by his order
at the trial of the same. The Commission of amendment of Sill at the time
represented by his order at the trial of the same.

The original writ No 23 of 1889 in the field of your Commission
the Trial Judges' Court at Cambridge as you are aware through the
agreement of the parties as I have said above than legal
I remember that the sum of \$5000 was paid at the
time as a Commission on the award of the same from
Commission of amendment on his side as well as on the other
to the said land on the same of the same and that you have thereby
been guilty of an offence punishable under Section 167 of
the Indian Penal Code on of which Commission is now

Candlish as a Public Servant by reason of years ~~Constitution~~
 Calamities and connections with parties to a suit then pending
 before you as Lord Chief Justice as aforesaid such mis-
 behavours having in attestation of Enquiry under the Provisions
 of the aforesaid Act XXXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of witnesses and documents
by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say

witnesses

1. Appilammaiy of the City, the Plaintiff in US No 23 of 1889
in the Court of Sub Judge & any are rendering at Patutkata
Valay, & any are District
2. K. Kullian as owner of Lyan, High Court & Kil, & any are
rendering at Patutkata
3. K. S. Sreenivas as Pillay, District of any are & any are
rendering at Patutkata

4. The Agent of the Chinese Government of Peking.

Documents.

The Records and Public Land Chances in the said
Suit.

4. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of Panyang did
sometimes in or about August or September 1870
accept for yourself from an on behalf of
Niamandaw Gatchi the Plaintiff in Original
Suit No. 11 of 1869 and the files of your Land
Chances.

the Sub Judge's Court at Panyang as aforesaid
through same agent or Agents of his or yours
as gratification other than Legal Remuneration
the sum of Rupees 800 or there abouts and other
sum as a clothes or Reward for allowing same
to the said Niamandaw Gatchi or other the
parties to the said suit or some of them and
that you have thereby been guilty of an offence
punishable under Section 161 of the Code of
Penal Code or of misbehaviour in your
conduct as a Public Servant by reason of your
Communications and Connections with parties to
a suit then pending before you as
Sub Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour
being

being matter of Enquiry under the Enactments
of the aforesaid Act ~~XXXXXX~~ of 1850.
The following is a list of Witnesses and Documents
by which the above charges is to be sustained
that is to say.

Witnesses.

1. Chandrasekhar Parthi 1st Defendant in Pt. No. 11
of 1889 and the file of the Subordinate Court of
Tanjore, Mirasidam, residing at Pathimangin
~~Thantupam District, Mirasidam and Tanjore.~~
Tanjore.
2. J. R. Sivasamy Eyew, District Court, Tanjore
mentioned as Wit. under 1st & 2nd
3. G. A. Gammynatha Eyew Government Pleader, Tanjore
mentioned as Wit. under 4th & 5th Heads
4. M. Gaminadasamy Eyew, District Court, Tanjore
mentioned as Wit. under 1st & 2nd
5. R. Kulliamadoodra Eyew, High Court, Madras
mentioned as Wit. under 7th & 8th Heads

Documents.

1. The Records of the said Suit including the Judgments
and Court Orders.
2. The Original Telegraphic message sent by
Kulliana Ramiah of Kargandy near Tanjore from
Tanjore to Radakrishna Gammey Eyew Care of
Quaranda

Sunderama Krishnan, Quereen, residing at earth
Mann-ethreet Chadda and dated an an about
21st of August 1890.

5. That you being such Public Servant as a person
to with the Subordinate Judge of Bangalore did
same time in an about March or April 1890
accept for yourself from an on behalf of one
Venkatachalla Chetty the 3^d Defendant in A.S.
No 32 of 1889 in the file of your Court viz the

Sub Judge's Court at Bangalore a person as
some Agent or Agents of his or yours as gratifier
; Cation other than Legal Remuneration the sum
of Rupees 500 or thereabouts or some other
sum as a bribe or Reward for showing
favour to the said Venkatachalla Chetty
or other the parties to the said suit or some
of them and that you have thereby been
guilty of an offence punishable under section
161 of the Indian Penal Code or of misbehaviour
in your conduct as a Public Servant by reason
of your communications and connection with
parties

b. That you being such Public Servant as
aforesaid to wit the Subordinate Judge of
Ponjore did between the months of October and
December 1889 at Ponjore aforesaid exact or
accept for yourself as Gratification other than
Legal Remuneration for as on behalf of and
Gammynada Pillay in P. C. suit No. 312 of 1889
in Connection with Proceedings to set aside
the ex parte Decree on the file of your Court

by the Sub Judge's Court at Ponjore aforesaid
and Proceedings arising thereout in Connection
with the threatened Criminal Prosecution of
the said Gammynada Pillay for having falsely
caused the institution of the said suit as if
the same were instituted by the Plaintiff -
named therein as Gratification other than
Legal Remuneration the sum of about Rupees
300 between the months of October and December
1889 and the further sum of about Rupees 150 between
the months of January and June 1890 as shown
or Remained for having favor to the said
Gammynada Pillay and that you have thereby
been

been guilty of offences punishable under Section
161 and 384 of the Indian Penal Code as if
misbehaviour in your Court as a Public Servant
though misbehaviour being matter of Enquiry under
the provisions of the aforesaid Act ~~XXXVII~~ of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and
documents by which the above charge is to be
sustained that is to say,

Witnesses.

1. A. Chittooramm Pillay, District and Pleader,
Tanjore.
2. M. V. Theenarasu Pillay, District and Pleader,
Tanjore.
3. Machadana Sastri, District and Pleader, Tanjore.
4. Ganaynada Pillay, Resident of Karaikkal and
Goady Tanjore Sam, Macey Land and small Land
holder.
5. P. Ramachandra Iyer, High Court Judge, Tanjore.

Documents.

The Records and Sub Court diaries in the
said Court.

7. That you being such Public Servant as
aforesaid do not ~~with~~ the Public and do Judge of Tanjore
did

did sanction between the months of March 1888 and October 1890 while one Ramaswamy Pillay and after him one Sumsowamy Pillay were receivers of the property and estate, the subject matter of suits Nos 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 and the file of your Court viz the Chudger's Court of Tanjore aforesaid, viz misappropriated or against in or allow as also the misappropriation of or receive as illegal gratification portions of the Property Income and Profits of and belonging to the Estate in charge of the said Receivers the subject matter of the said suits.

Such Property belonging to and farming, part of the Ramaswamy Estate that is to say you did accept for yourself two Cows, Peruk, Pege, Cattle, Groom, Paddy, and sundry other articles and you did also accept a pair of Silk cloth from the said Receiver Sumsowamy Pillay and also that you did in or about the months of April or May 1889 allow an amount to be paid by the said Receiver Sumsowamy Pillay to one Krishna Sastri otherwise known as a Pooja Sastri a friend of Defendant and as a servant of yours ready Cash to the extent of Rupees 1000 or thereabouts or Consent to or

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Canine attach payment and that you have
thereby been guilty of offences punishable under
Sections 161 and 165 of the Code in Penal Code
as of misbehaviour as a Public Demand due to
misbehaviour being matter for Enquiry under
the provisions of the aforesaid Act ~~XXXXXX~~ of 1880.

The following is a list of the ~~attorneys~~ and
Documents by which the above charge is to be
sustained that is to say.

Witnesses.

1. Gannayadas Eyed of Ramapuram near Bangalore,
a Carriactant.
2. Chathoo Starcken also of Ramapuram aforesaid
a Carriactant.
3. Ramachendras Rao of Bangalore Port without
employ.
4. A. Chathoo Ramay Pillay, District and
municipal councillor, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 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7. P. Veerayanaatha Choudellian, Peristatam, Subbaram
and ... }
Tanjore

8. Narayanasamy Rajah, Afirkant to the Receiver
in Rs. 12.28 of 1887 recording at Pullychpraharam,
Tanjore Tam.

9. Palaniyandiar Pillay, allahand of Karanulhattam,
Tanjore Tam. }
Tanjore Tam. }

10. Gummoodam Pillay, residing at Pully
Agraharam, Tanjore Tam, among the Receiver
in Rs. 12.28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 and 1 of 1889
file after said.

Examinations.

1. The Receiver's Accounts in the above suits
both those submitted to Court and those
in the possession of the Receiver.

2. Accounts of the said Palaniyandiar Pillay
(9th Witness above mentioned) relating to his
trade during the last 2 years or thereabouts.
Dated this ... day of ... 1887.

Prosecutor appointed in the
above mentioned matter by order
Government dated ...

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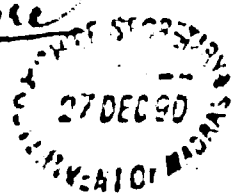
In the Matter of the
Commission of
under Act XXXIII of

and

In the Matter of
R. Krishna Rao

Sub Judge

Tanjore



Articles of Charge.

No.

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On the Motion of the Commission
appointed by His Excellency the Governor
in Council of the Presidency of Fort
Saint George (Madras) under and by
virtue of the Provisions of Act ~~XXXVII~~
of 1850 Entitled an "Act for Regulating
Inquiries into the Behaviour of Public
Servants."

and

On the Motion of R. Krishna-
Menon, Subordinate Judge of
Tanjore in the said Proceedings
and as such a Public Servant
under the said Government not
removable without its sanction.

Articles of charge made and exhibited
against the said R. Krishna Menon this

day of 1890.

Whereas it has been imputed that you the
said R. Krishna Menon being a Public Servant
that is to say the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore
did accept for yourself the gratification other than
Legal Remunerations hereunder specified of and
from the several persons hereunder named as motive
for sharing favour to or on behalf of such persons
in connection with the various Judicial Proceedings
mentioned in connection with their respective names and
specified in the articles of Charge hereunder set forth

such

such Judicial Proceedings then being pending before you in your official Capacity as Subordinate Judge of Bangalore and that you have thereby inter alia been guilty of Behaviors demanding Punishment under the Provisions of the laws mentioned in Art XXXVII of 1850.

Be it known to you that the substance of an Accusation is contained in the following articles of Charge and that each such article of Charge will be substantiated by the evidence of the Witnesses and by the Documents mentioned in Annexation with each

article as well as by any further evidence and or documentary that may be forthcoming and which the Commissioners hereby appointed may in their discretion allow to be exhibited as recorded. That is to say.

1. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid to wit the Subordinate Judge of Bangalore did on or about the 28th day of September 1890 at Bangalore aforesaid accept for yourself from and on behalf of and in trust for Ramaswamy Mudaliyar the alleged adopted son of and Ramaswamy Mudaliyar, or for and on behalf of and from his next friend and Juma Doss Mudaliyar parties to Ord. 1st 28th of 1887 and 7 of 1888 or and of such suits in the file of your Court may the Subordinate Judge of Bangalore aforesaid, as gratification other than legal

Remuneration

Remuneration the sum of Rupees 10000 as demanded
as a share as Reward for saving losses to the said
Christu as a reward for saving losses wholly as other
the parties to the said Unit as demanded and that
you have thereby been guilty of an offence punishable
under section 161 of the Indian Penal Code as of
dishonour in your conduct as a Public Servant
by reason of the acceptance of such gratification
or of your Communications and Connection with
parties to a suit then pending before you as such
Subordinate Judge as aforesaid or otherwise as
misbehaviour being matter for Enquiry under the
Provisions of the aforesaid Act ~~XXVII~~ of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and
Examiners by which the above charge is to be
examined that is to say.

Witnesses

1. Samyadas Choudhally alias Samy Choudhally of Bangalore Fort,
without employ (accuser)
2. Isharani Choudhally of Bangalore Fort and Trader
3. Jemundra Choudhally of Bangalore Fort & Petty Trader and
man of the Caruntan Goady suburbs
of Bangalore.
4. Pathanna Choudhally of the Caruntan Goady aforesaid.
5. K. R. Lallanaroodrum Elver, High Court Jail, Bangalore

6. A. Moorthosamy Pillay, District and Pleader
Tanjore
7. C. S. Ramasamy Eyer, District and Pleader,
Tanjore.
8. M. Ganidasaamy Eyer, District and Pleader, Tanjore.
9. S. S. Chinappa Pillay, District and Pleader, Tanjore.
10. S. A. Ramynadas Eyer, Government Pleader, Tanjore
11. C. S. Ramasamy Eyer, District Pleader of Madurai, Chirahampalam
Manager of the office of Mr. Eyer
Barister - H. Law
12. S. Seshaya, District and Pleader, Tanjore
13. V. Appasamy Rau District and Pleader, Tanjore.
14. S. Mahadana Parthi, District and Pleader, Tanjore
15. Moorthosamy Eyer of Tanjore Fort a Clerk
16. Rathundasa ^{Rama} Parik of Pulled Agraharam Tanjore }
Small Landholder }
17. M. V. S. R. Vencatachella Parthy of Singunga, near
Madurai ^{Madurai} Parthy, edhchant.
18. V. R. M. Chiniah Parthy of Venacottab, Madurai, ^{Madurai}
Parthy }
Parthy }
19. A. L. A. R. Ramasamy Parthy, Madurai District Pleader
Merchant and Money Lender
20. Nagasandra Pillay of Singunga, near Madurai, Agent
of V. R. M. }
Chinniah Chetty }
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21. Moorthosamy Pillay of Chodura without employ
22. Suneappa Chetty of Chodura Santoorottay Chetty and Chany Pandey }
Merchant Bankers and
23. Gashroya Nayay, Municipal Councilor, Tanjore.
24. Gairifanathas Choddellian, Sub-Compt. & Assistant Secy, Tanjore.

Documents.

1. The Records and Inquiries in Civil suits 28 of 1889 and 7 of 1888 and the file of the Civil Judges Court, Tanjore
2. Record of High Court Appeals in such suits etc. 153/1900.
3. A. Petition by Samynada Choddell to the District Judge Tanjore dated 27 October 1890. }
4. Deposition given by Samynada Choddell before the District Judge on 13th November 1890. }
5. List of witnesses put in by Samynada Choddell before the District Judge on 13th ~~November~~ ^{14th November} 1890.
6. Valuation given by Samynada Choddell to Samynada Chetty dated 3rd October 1890 in connection with Government No. 3. }
7. Statement of specific charges put in by Samynada Choddell before the District Judge on 6th October 1890 }
8. Letter written by and Samosamy to Patana (15th August) dated 28th August (about 1st April 1890)

9. Original Telegraph message sent from Guayaquaga by Liminal Chetty to land and in Tanjore and dated as or about 25th September 1890.

10. Letter written by Liminal Chetty to Perantachella Chetty of Guayaquaga as or about 24th or 25th September 1890.

2. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid to visit the Subordinate Judges of Tanjore did between the 3rd and 9th days of March 1888 or.

thereabouts at Tanjore aforesaid accept of yourself from as or behalf of and Pina Phoyee alias Gungar Phoyee Plaintiff in Ct. of 5 of 1887 on the file of your Court in the Subordinate Judges Court at Tanjore aforesaid through some agent or Agents of hers or yours a gratification other than Legal Remuneration the sum of Rupees 5000 or some other sum as a motive or Reward for sharing favor to the said Pina Phoyee alias Gungar Phoyee or other the parties to the said suit or some of them and that you have thereby been guilty of an offence punishable under section

Section 161 of the Indian Penal Code as amended in 1850 in your Conduct as a Public Servant by a means of your Communication and Connection with parties to a suit then pending before you as such Subordinate Judge as aforesaid such mischievous being matter of Enquiry under the Provision of the aforesaid Act ~~XXXXVII~~ of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and Documents by which the above charge is to be

established that is to say

Witnesses

1. The said Pannayanda alias Panny Aladelly, Petitioner
2. P. A. Pannayanda Parthy, District Land Receiver, Bangalore
3. P. M. Gounda Rao, District Land Receiver, Bangalore
4. R. Kullana Gounda Ayyer, High Court, Madras, Bangalore
5. A. Moothootammy Pillay, District Land Receiver, Bangalore
6. P. A. Panny Noda Ayyer, Government Receiver, Bangalore
7. V. Appasamy Rao, District Land Receiver, Bangalore
8. P. G. Ram of Alada as Proprietor of the Property of the District
9. G. Mahadana Parthy, District Land Receiver, Bangalore

10. Shobraya Dany, Municipal Councillor and Councillor
Landed Panyone
11. The Sub Registrar of Clearances & Kumbhakaram to
produce document mentioned to be clearances & K.

12. The Boyce of Panyone at Panyone & Panyone
Kumbhakaram

Documents

1. Copies of two letters written by P. C. D. Panyone and Panyone & Panyone
Witnesses also mentioned and P. C. D. Panyone & Panyone
dated 4th May 1890 and addressed to Panyone & Panyone

8th Witnesses also mentioned now in the High Court & Panyone
Appeal 114/88.

2. Letter from Sub Judge to Registrar & Panyone & Panyone
High Court dated 12th July 1890 with copies of statements
put in by P. C. D. Panyone & Panyone Panyone & Panyone
mentioned and P. C. D. Panyone & Panyone Panyone & Panyone
mentioned dated 8th July 1890.
3. Simple Money Bond executed by the said Panyone & Panyone
to Panyone & Panyone of Kumbhakaram dated 3rd March
1888.
4. The Records and Panyone in the said suit of 8th July
1888.
5. The Register of Money Bonds containing Copy on entry
of Money Bond executed by Panyone & Panyone in
Panyone of Panyone & Panyone of Kumbhakaram and
dated on or about 3rd March 1888 such Register
being

being known as ~~Ch. II~~ or Miscellaneous Register and
every other Book or Register in which any entries made
regarding the said Band or any ~~entry thereof~~.

3. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did sometime
in or about February ¹⁸⁹⁰ accept for yourself from as an
behalf of the Union Government of Pillathoor represented
by his natural Father Chittooram Pillay condon

Defendant Original First No. 23 of 1887 and a file
of your Court viz the Sub Judge's Court at
Tanjore aforesaid through some Agent or Agents
of theirs as gratification other than Legal Remuneration
the sum of Rupees 5000 as some other
sum as a motive or Reward ^{in favour} of Khannu to the
said Union Government as his said Father
or other the parties to the said suit as some
of them and that you have thereby been
guilty of an offence punishable under section
161 of the Indian Penal Code as of misbehaviour
in your conduct as a Public Servant by reason
of your communications and Connection with
the parties

parties to a suit then pending before you as
said Sub Judge as aforesaid such misdehars
now being matter ^{of} enquiry under the provisions
of the aforesaid Act XXXVII of 1858.

The following is a list of Witnesses and Exempts
by which the above charge is to be sustained
that is to say

Witnesses

1. Appilamay Chetty, the Plaintiff in Act. No.
23 of 1889 in the Court of Sub Judge Tanjore
residing at Patankota Talug, Tanjore District.
2. Mr. Rulliamasandha Ayer, High Court
Vakil, Tanjore.
mentioned in the Court Record of the District Court of
Tanjore.
3. Mr. J. Theennappa Pillay, District Court
mentioned in the Court Record of the District Court of
Tanjore.
4. The Agent of the Minor Zemindar of Ellathoor

Exempts.

The Records and Sub Court diaries with
said suit.

4. That you being such Public Servant

as aforesaid to visit the Subordinate Judge of
Tanjore did some time in or about August or
September 1890 accept for yourself from an
behalf of Vinayadasa Panthi the Plaintiff in
Original Suit No 11 of 1889 and the file of your
Court viz the Sub Judge's Court at Tanjore
aforesaid through same Agent or Agents
of his or yours or gratification either than
Legal Remuneration the sum of Rupees 800
or thereabouts or some other ~~sum~~ sum as a

statute or Remand for showing favour to
said Vinayadasa Panthi or other the parties to
the said suit or some of them and that you
have thereby been guilty of an offence punishable
under Section 161 of the Indian Penal Code
or of misbehaviour in your Conduct as a
Public Servant by reason of your Communication
and Connection with parties to a suit then
pending before you as ~~said~~ ^{such} Sub Judge
as aforesaid such misbehaviour being
matter of Enquiry under the provisions of the
aforesaid Act XXXVII of 1850.

The calling is a list of ~~Witnesses~~ and Sacraments
by which the same charge is to be sustained that
it is to stay

Witnesses: _____

1. Chrenenapex Pastor 1st Dependence in Oct. 1881
of 1889 on the file of the Subordinate Court of
Tanjore, Miracidaw, residing at Pathmanayin
Mintapur Street, Tirumaly, near Tanjore.
2. J. R. Amasamy Eyer, District and Head,
Tanjore.
3. J. R. Amasamy Eyer, Government Head,
Tanjore.
4. M. Gaudasamy Eyer, District and Head,
Tanjore.
5. H. Kulliamasandaw Eyer, High and Head,
Tanjore.

Comments.

1. The Records of the said suit including the Judges and Cant diaries.
2. An Original Telegraphic Message sent by William Ramier of Bangalore near Mysore from Madras to Kadambur Tammy, then Care of India Office to Krishniew, Overseer, residing at the about Madras Street, Madras and dated and on about 21st of August 1890.

5. That you being such Public Servant as
aforesaid to wit the Subordinate Judge of
Tanjore did some time in or about March or
April 1890 accept for yourself from an behalf
of One Venkatachettai Chetty the 3rd Defendant in
No. 32 of 1889 and the file of your Court viz
the Sub Judge's Court at Tanjore aforesaid
through some Agent or Agents of his or yours
or Gratification other than Legal Remuneration
the sum of Rupees 500 or thereabouts or some
other sum as a retainer or Reward for having
brought to the said Venkatachettai Chetty or
other the parties to the said suit or some of
them and that you have thereby been guilty
of an offence punishable under Section 161 of the
Indian Penal Code of misbehaviour in your
conduct as a Public Servant by reason of
your Communications and Connection with
parties to a suit then pending before you as
said Sub Judge as aforesaid which misbehaviour
being matter of Enquiry under the provisions of
the aforesaid Act ~~XXXVIII~~ of 1850.
The following is a list of the witnesses and
Exhibits by which the above charge is to be
sustained

examined that is to say.

Witnesses.

1. Malligaycarday Venkatachellachetty, a trader,
residing at Needamangalam in
Munnargoody Taluk, Tanjore District.

2. Mulla Masab Krishnan, Small Landholder,
residing at Kullamagal near
Needamangalam in Munnargoody
Taluk, Tanjore District.

3. T. R. Amarasamy Eyer, District Court Officer,
Tanjore.

4. R. S. Thevenaz Pillay, District Court
Officer, Tanjore.

5. Kataray Eyer, son of Vayachary Andeenarain
Eyer, residing at Tanjore Court.

Comments.

The Records of the said suit including the
ledgers and diaries.

6. That you being an ex Public Servant as to
aforesaid to audit the Subordinate Budget of
Tanjore did between the months of October and
December 1889 at Tanjore aforesaid execute

accept for yourself as gratification other than
Legal Remuneration for as on behalf of and
Jammynada Pillay in S. L. suit no 312 of 1889
in connection with Proceedings to set aside
the ex parte Decree and the file of Jammynada
the Sub Judge's Court at Tanjore aforesaid
and Proceedings arising thereon in connection
with the threatened Criminal Prosecution of
the said Jammynada Pillay for having

falsely caused the institution of the said suit
as if the same were instituted by the Plaintiff
named therein as gratification other than

Legal Remuneration the sum of about Rupees 300
between the months of October and December 1889
and the further sum of about Rupees 150 between
the months of January and ~~March~~ June 1890 as to
the sum of Rupees for having paid to the said
Jammynada Pillay and that you have thereby been
partly of offenses punishable under sections 161 of the
Indian Penal Code as of mischief and in your
conduct as a Public Servant such mischief and
being matter of Enquiry under the provisions of

the

the aforesaid Act ~~XXVII~~ of 1850.

The following is a list of the ~~witnesses~~ and Documents by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say,

Witnesses.

1. K. Maathasam Pillay, District Land & Revenue Officer, Tanjore.
2. R. S. Theenarasu Pillay, District Land & Revenue Officer, Tanjore.
3. S. Mahadana Parthy, District Land & Revenue Officer, Tanjore.
4. Samynada Pillay, Resident of Karam thatangur, Tanjore Sam, Manay Pandar and Small Land & Revenue Officer.
5. S. Ramachandra Iyer, High Land & Revenue Officer, Tanjore.

Documents.

The Records and Sub Land diaries in the said Suit.

7. That yam. beng. d. ch. Public Servant as aforesaid to with the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did sometime between ^{the month of} March 1888 and October 1890 ~~file~~ while An. Ramasamy Pillay and after him and Gunmasamy Pillay were receivers of the property and Estate, the subject matter of suits Nos. 28 of 1887 and

7 of 1888 as the file of your Bank viz the Pub Charges
Court of Tanjore aforesaid, misappropiate as
affix it in as allan as abest the misappropiation
of or receive as illegal Identification portions
of the Property Income and Profits of and belonging
to the Estate in charge of the said Receiver
the subject of the matter of the said suits,
such Property belonging to and forming part
of the Ramapuram Estate that is to say you

did accept yourself two (one fruit, vegetable
gram, Paddy, and sundry other articles and
you did also accept a pair of Silk Cloth
from the said Receiver Gummavallam Pillay and
also that you did in as about the month
of April as May 1889 allan as (Conse) to be
paid by the said Receiver Gummavallam
Pillay to one Krishna Sastri, otherwise known
as a Raja Sastri, a friend Dependant or son
of yours ready Cash to the extent of Rupees
1700 as thereabouts as Consent to as Lamine as
such payment and that you have thereby
been guilty of offences punishable under
Sections 161 and 165 of the Indian Penal Code

as of misbehaviour as a Public Servant such
misbehaviour being matter for Enquiry under
the provisions of the aforesaid Act XXXIII of 1858.

The following is a list of the ~~officers~~ and
Gentlemen by which the above charge is to
be sustained that is to say.

Witnesses.

1. Samyadasa Ayyer of Ramapuram near Bangalore,
a) Carliastam
2. Moorthiasa Pillay also of Ramapuram aforesaid,
a) Carliastam
3. Ramachandra Rao of Bangalore Court without
employ
4. Mr. Moorthiasa Pillay, District Court Officer,
Bangalore.
mentioned in No. 10 of 1887
5. Mr. B. Chinnappa Ayyer, District Court Officer,
Bangalore.
mentioned in No. 10 of 1887
6. Chinnappa Ayyer, of Bangalore Court, Agent for
Defendant in No. 28 of 1887.
7. G. Jayanatha Choudhary, Assistant to the Receiver,
Bangalore.
8. Chinnappa Ayyer, Assistant to the Receiver,
in No. 28 of 1887 residing at Pully Agraharam,
Bangalore.
9. Galaniyandia Pillay, Merchant of Bangalore,
Bangalore.

10. Gurusahay Pillay, residing at Pully, Kumbakonam, Tanjore Tam, being the Receiver in Dist. Chrs 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 Subd and file aforesaid

Documents

1. The Receiver's Accounts in the above suits both those submitted to Land and those in the possession of the Receiver.

2. Accounts of the said Palanyam Pillay (2nd Witness aforesaid) relating to his trade during the last 2 years or thereabouts

Examined this day of 1891.

Prosecutor appointed in the
aforesaid matter by order
of Government dated

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1890.

In the matter of the
Sammisiam issued
under Act XXXVII
of 1850.

and
In the matter of
L. R. Krishna
Menon Sub Judge
Tanjore.



Articles of Charge.

In the attn of the Commission appointed
by His Excellency the Governor in Council
of the Presidency of Fort Saint George
(Madras) under and by virtue of the
Provisions of Act XXXVII of 1850 Entitled
"An Act for Regulating Enquiries into the
Behaviour of Public Servants."

and
In the Matter of K. R. Krishna Menon,
Subordinate Judge of Tanjore in the said
Presidency and as such a Public Servant
under the said Government not removable
without its sanction.

Articles of charge made and exhibited against
the said K. R. Krishna Menon this

day of 1890.

Whereas it has been imputed that you the said
K. R. Krishna Menon being a Public Servant
that is to say the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did
accept of on your self the gratifications above than
Legal & Enumerated hereunder specified of and
from the several persons hereunder named as native
for Thammayyanonto on our behalf of such persons in
the various Judicial & sundry matters in con-
nection with their respective names and specified
in the articles of Charge hereunder set forth

Such 53

such Judicial Proceedings then being pending before
you in your Official Capacity as Subordinate Judge
of Bangalore and that you have thereby inter alia been
guilty of a Breach of the law demanding Enquiry under the
Provisions of the above mentioned Act XXXVII of 1850.
Be it Reminded you that the substance of such Enfor-
cements is contained in the following articles of Charge
and that each such article of Charge will be sub-
stantiated by the evidence of the witnesses and by the
Documents mentioned in connection with such
articles as well as by every further evidence oral or
documentary that may be forth coming and which
the Commission hereby appointed may in their
discretion allow to be exhibited on record. That is to say

1. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
do with the Subordinate Judge of Bangalore did on or
about the 28th day of September 1890 at Bangalore aforesaid
accept of your own free will and on the behalf of one Krishna
Rammy Chandelley the alleged adopted son of one

Ramachandray Chandelley on you and on behalf of on
from his next friend and friend of Chandelley parties
to O.S. No 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 on one of such suits
on the file of your Court viz the Sub Judge of Court at
Bangalore aforesaid as by aforesaid althon the legal
Remuneration

Remuneration the sum of Rupees 10000 on same attendance
as a Clerk on a Remuneration & having given to the said
Christianity C. Woodley Janna & Co. & Co. Woodley on
either the parties to the said suit on same of them and that
you have thereby been guilty of an offence provided
under Section 161 of the Indian Penal Code on of
this behaviour in your conduct as a Public Servant
by reason of the acceptance of such gratification
on of your communications and connection with
parties to a suit then pending before you as such a
Subordinate Judge as aforesaid on attendance such

misbehaviour being matter for enquiry under the
Provisions of the aforesaid Act XXXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and
deponents by which the above charge is to be
established that is to say.

Witnesses

1. Sanyada C. Woodley alias Sany C. Woodley of Bangalore
Tahsil, without employment (C. C. C. C.)
2. Bharani C. Woodley of Bangalore Tahsil & Ratan
Tahsil
3. J. and A. C. Woodley of Bangalore Tahsil & Ratan, and
near of K. and A. C. Woodley of Bangalore
of Bangalore
4. S. and A. C. Woodley of K. and A. C. Woodley of Bangalore
of Bangalore
5. S. and A. C. Woodley of K. and A. C. Woodley of Bangalore
of Bangalore

21. Woodhoo's army Bill of Caden with and implany
22. Synapsa Celly of Caden & Foster Ratty Celly
Church and Ballard
23. Soaraya & Le may's Municipal Council on, & mayors
24. Le may's att'd Woodellin, Sub Court & the visitation, & mayors.

Documents.

1. The Records and Diaries in Civil Suits 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 on the file of the District Judge (am) injors
2. Record of High Court & Appeal in such Suits No 153/90 Res.
3. A. Petition by Samnyada & Woodelly to the District Judge. Injors dated 22 October 1890
4. Affidavit given by Samnyada & Woodelly before the District Judge on 13th November 1890
5. List of witnesses put in by Samnyada & Woodelly before the District Judge on 13th November 1890
6. V. Ballab given by Samnyada & Woodelly to Samnyada & Sastri dated 3rd October 1890
with a minute No 3

7. Statement of specific charges put in by Samnyada & Woodelly before the District Judge on 6th October 1890
8. Letter written by our amony to Sathana of 15th miles dated 28th June 1890 (about 10th April 1890)

9 Original Telegraphic Message sent from Singayung by
Chinniah Chetty to same one in Yangon and dated
on or about 25th September 1890.

10. Letter written by Chinniah Chetty to Venkatachellam
Chetty of Singayung on or about 26th or 25th September
1890.

2 That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
with the subordinate Judges of Yangon did witness the
38 and 9th days of March 1888 in the courts at Yangon
aforesaid except for myself from on a behalf of Ann.
Chinniah Chetty alias Gunga Bhaya Plaintiff in O.S. No. 1 of
1887 in the file of your Court viz the Subordinate Judges
Court at Yangon aforesaid and that I have agreed on Agents
of her on your a Satisfaction after that Legal Remuneration
of about the sum of Rupees 5000 or I have then been as a matter
or Reward for having I am on to the said Anna Bhaya
alias Gunga Bhaya on after the parties to the said Suit on
same of them and that you have thereby been guilty of an
offence punishable under Section 161 of the Indian Penal
Code on of which I am now in your Court as a Public
Servant by reason of your Communication and communication
with parties to a Suit then pending before you as such
Subordinate Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour being

re-alter

dated 4th May 1890 and addressed to L. J. and R. 8th letters at unmentioned man in the High Court Registry Appeal 114/88.

2. Letter from Sub Judge to Registrar & Appeal at Sid's High Court dated 12th July 1890. with copies of statements put in by A. C. with testimony & 5th exhibits at unmentioned and D. C. at Adama & 9th exhibits at unmentioned dated 8th July 1890.

3. Simple Money B and is counted by the said S. B. agent. Sunkera Charian of Kumbhakarna dated 3rd March 1888.

4. The Registrar and Charian in the said Suit 5 of 87.

5. The Registrar of Money B and is containing Copy on entry of a Money B and is counted by Sunkera Charian of Sunkera Charian of Kumbhakarna and dated on about 3rd March 1888 such Register being known as the on Miscellaneous Register and every other Book on Register in which any entry is made regarding the said B and on any copy thereof.

3. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid to with the Subordinate Judge of Tanjore did & intended in on about February ¹⁸⁹⁰ accept of your self from on and behalf of the Union.

Union of a mindan of Sillathoon represented by his natural
Father Kithasanny P
Suk No 23 of 1889 on the file of your Lordship the
Judges and at Zangor aforesaid throughs Edm Agent on
agents of theirs as Gratifications other than Legal
Remuneration the sum of Rupees 5000 on said other sum
as a Gratification P Remand ^{for} of Learning to the said Union
Zemindan in his said Father on other the parties to the
said suit on sum of three and that you have thereby
been guilty of an offence punishable under Section 161 of the
Indian Penal Code on of misbehaviour in your command

as a Public servant by reason of your communications
and connection with parties to a suit then pending before
you as said Sub Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour
having matter for Enquiry under the provisions of the aforesaid
Act XXXVII of 1850.

The following is a list of witnesses and documents
by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say

Witnesses.

1. Oppilanny Chetty, the Plaintiff in O.S No 23 of 1889
in the Court of Sub Judge Zangor residing at Patankata,
Zangor, Zangor District.
2. K. Kulliasoondra Sayer, High Court Vakil, Zangor
an advocate at Zangor
3. K. S. Strimmasa Pillay, District Court Madras
an advocate at Madras

to the Agent of the Union Zemindan of Silcathoon
Documents

The Records and Sub Court diaries in the Land Suit.

It is that you being such Public Servant as aforesaid
to suit the Subordinate Judge of 2nd and 3rd Land Suits
in on about August on September 1890 accept for yourself
grants on behalf of the Union Zemindan of Silcathoon in
Original Suit No 11 of 1889 in the file of your Land suit
the Sub Judge Court at 2nd and 3rd aforesaid through a
Agent on Agents of his on yours as gratified at all
that Legal Remuneration the sum of Rupees 800 or
thereabouts on same after sum as a Credit on Remuneration
you having paid to the said Union Zemindan of Silcathoon on all
the parties to the said Suit on same of them and that you
have thereby been guilty of an offence punishable under
Section 161 of the Indian Penal Code on of Michaelian
in your conduct as a Public Servant by reason of your
communication and connection with parties to a Suit then
pending before you as ^{such} ~~Agent~~ Sub Judge as aforesaid such
Michaelian being matter of Enquiry under the provisions
of the aforesaid Act XXXVIII of 1850.

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The following is a list of witnesses and documents by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say.

Witnesses

1. Sreenivasas Sathiah dependent in O.S. No. 11 of 1889 on the file of the Subordinate Court of Bangalore, Chikaridan, residing at Pathanayya Chintamani Street Annady, near Bangalore.
2. J. K. Anasamy, Dy. District Court Reader Bangalore }
Dy. District Court Reader, Bangalore }
3. S. A. Samyathal, Dy. Government Pleader, Bangalore }
4. C. W. Gannidreamy, Dy. District Court Reader, Bangalore }
5. K. Kulliasandras, Dy. Dy. District Court Reader, Bangalore }

Documents

1. The Records of the said suit including the Judgments and Court diaries.
2. The Original Telegraphic Messages sent by Italian Ramesin of Kargoody near Bangalore from Bangalore to Bangalore Samy, Dy. Dy. District Court Reader, Bangalore, residing at North Cross Street, Madras and dated on or about 21st of August 1890.

5. That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid to
with the Subordinate Judge of Muzaffargarh did at any time or on
about March on April 1890 accept for yourself from on and
behalf of one Venkatachellu Chetty the 3000 rupees and in
No. 32 of 1889 on the file of Muzaffargarh and the Sub
Judge's Court at Muzaffargarh aforesaid the right to the Agent on
agents of his on years of gratification when then Legal
Revenue at the sum of Rs 500 on the value of on
same when then as a claim on Rs and for the same from
to the said Venkatachellu Chetty on when the parties to the
said suit on claim of third and that you have thereby been

guilty of an offence punishable under Section 161 of the
Indian Penal Code on of which amount is your conduct
as a Public Servant by reason of your communication
and connection with parties to a suit then pending before
you as said Sub Judge as aforesaid such misbehaviour
being matter of Enquiry under the provisions of the aforesaid
Act XXXVIII of 1850

The following is a list of the witnesses and documents
by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say
Witnesses

1. Allajayadaya Venkatachellu Chetty, a Zaidar,

residing

residing at a boarding place in Alameda county, Cal. }
 Eugene Dietrich }

2. Callan at ^{the} Crickin, Small ^{and} Ladden, needing
ab Callan at man ^{and} Ladden, needing
-goody ^{and} Ladden, ^{and} Ladden.

3. " 20. Samuel Lyon, District Court Hudson, & Major
4. " 20. S. Sturges & Pelly, District Court Hudson, & Major
5. " 20. Talad Lyon, & son of Wingachary & Hudson & Maria Lyon,
residing at Major's Park.

Documents

The Records of the said-Lark including the Ledgers and
Lark diaries.

6 That you being such Public Servant as aforesaid do
with the Subordinate Judge of Yangon did between the
months of October and December 1889 at Yangon aforesaid
set forth on accept for yourself as gratification then there
Legal Remuneration for on an behalf of one Samyadar
Pillay in S. J. Suit No 317 of 1889 in connection with pro-
ceedings do it and the ex parte decree on the file of your
Court viz the Sub Judge's Court at Yangon aforesaid and
proceedings arising there and in connection with the
stated Criminal Prosecution of the said Samyadar,
Pillay

I tell you having falsely caused the ^{institution} of the said
 work as if the same were instituted by the Plaintiff named
 therein as Gratification at the said Legal & Remuneration
 the sum of about Papers 300 between the said Remuneration
 and Dec. number 1859 and the further sum of about Papers 150
 between the said of Remuneration and Dec. 1859 as above
 or Remuneration of Remuneration if on to the said Remuneration
 I tell you and that you have the right then guilty of Offences
 punishable under Sections 161 and 384 of the Indian Penal
 Code or of misbehaviour in your conduct as a Public
 servant & not misbehaviour being matter of Enquiry under

the Princes of the apostolic A. ch. ~~XXXXVII~~ of 1850.

The following is a List of the Witnesses and Documents by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say

Whittier.

1. A. Coollottammy Pillay, District Cank Maden
mentioned as W.K. and J.H. K.P. & L.V.
2. H. S. Theerunna Pillay, District Cank Maden
mentioned as W.K. and J.H. K.P. & L.V.
3. D. Guhadana Tarky, District Cank Maden, & any one
4. Samygnada Pillay, resident of K. aranthattangoody
any one Land, Ceeany London and Small Land
5. S. Ramachandra Iyer, High Cank Vakil, & any one

Lacuna

The Records and Sub Journals and diaries in the said book
7. That you have such Public Account as aforesaid
to wit the Subordinate Judges of Benares did & intended
behind the months of March 1858 and October 1858 which
are in the name of Pillay and upon him are numerous
Pillay were receivers of the property and Estate, the subject
matter of suits etc 28 of 1857 and 7 of 1858 and the fact of
your book in the Sub Judges' book of Benares aforesaid
misappropriation which in on all on what the misappro-
priation is on received as illegally appropriated portions
of the property income and profits of and belonging to the

Estate in charge of the said Receivers the subject matter
of the said suits, such Property belonging to and forming
part of the Ramapuram Estate that is to say you did accept
for yourself two Cans, 2 units, Vegetables, Grain, Paddy
and sundry other articles and you did also accept a pair
of Silk Clothes from the said Receivers from among Pillay
and also that you did in on about the months of April on
May 1859 allow on a case to be paid by the said Receivers
from among Pillay to one Krishna Sastri after more
known as a Doyi Sastri, a friend of Deshpand and on demand
of yours ready Cash to the extent of Rupees 1700 on there-
abouts on consent to on Camme as such payment and

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that

that you have thereby been guilty of offences punishable under sections 161 and 163 of the Indian Penal Code on of misbehaviour as a Public Servant such misbehaviour being matter for Enquiry under the Provisions of the aforesaid Act XXXVIII of 1850.

The following is a list of the witnesses and documents by which the above charge is to be sustained that is to say.

Witnesses

1. Same, as above of Ramapuram near Bangalore
as Carriacottam
2. Moorthoo Narayana also of Ramapuram aforesaid
as Carriacottam
3. Ramachandra Rao of Bangalore, without employ
4. A. Moorthoo Narayana Pillay, District Court Pleader
mentioned as above
5. J. K. Chinnaswamy Iyer, District Court Pleader
mentioned as above
6. Chinnaswamy Narayana of Bangalore, Agent for
6th Defendants in O.S. No 28 of 1887.
7. S. Sairyanatha Woodellian, Sheristadar, Sub Court
mentioned as above

8. For a summary Rajah, & present to the Recorers
in Q. S. No. 28 of 1887 residing at Pully Adgharans
"anyore Zamur

9. Palaniyandiar Pillay, Merchant of Karanthallam
"anyore Zamur

10. Lunnoodam Pillay, residing at Pully Adgharans
"anyore Zamur, being the Recorers in Q. S.
No. 28 of 1887 and 7 of 1888 Sub Com. file aforesaid
Documents.

1. The Recorers' accounts in the above suits both
those referred to Com. and those in the possession
of the Recorers.

2. Accounts of the said Palaniyandiar Pillay.
(9th witness above mentioned) relating to his trade
during the last 2 years on the aforesaid
dated the day of 1889

Prosecutor appointed in the above
mentioned matter by order of
Government dated

Papers to be read in Proceedings:—

Again G.O., dated

18

, No.

Again G.O., dated

18

, No.

Q — Current No. 4125 of 1890, dated 16th Oct from The High Court. No. 2433.

Q — 4145 " " — 17th Oct — Do. No. 2433.

Q — Current No. 5243 of 1890, dated 27th Oct from W. Grant Esq.

Mr Ordern

Whether the G.O. should
be kept confidential. The papers
will be read in abstract only
where some necessity for
the matter being marked confidential.
Yes — The papers must be
in abstract

Jg

Jg
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Jg

10/1/91

Order 15 Jan'y 1911 No 82
In the first of the papers read
above the Honorable the Judges of the
High Court forwarded to Govt. certain
correspondence from the District
Judge of Tanjore in which that officer
reported that Mr. R. Ry. H. R. Krishna
Menon, Arungal, Sub. Judge of Tanjore,
had been openly and specifically
charged by Mr. Srannathia Mudali
with ~~being~~ bribes. On a perusal of
these papers and after a reference to the
District Judge, the Government directed
the Comm. Prosecutor to proceed to
Tanjore for the purpose of examining
witnesses and ascertaining the nature
of the evidence in support of the charge
against the Sub. Judge.

2. Mr. Grant's report showing the
result of his inquiry forms the basis of
the papers read above and upon
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Careful consideration of it. It is the
former. in Council ^{finds no} ~~has come to~~
~~the commission that it would be~~
^{reason} ~~undesirable~~ to take any further
steps in the matter.

3. The petition against the Sub.
Judge having thus been finally
disposed of, the resignation tendered
by M. R. Ky. R. Virginia Minor
Arangel in his letter of 15th Octo.
1890, forwarded with the second
of the papers read above, is
accepted, and he will be
~~requested~~ to submit an applica-
tion for permission through the
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(From Order)

8 Aug 1891

To
The Honble the Judges of the High Ct (with C.!)
W Grant Esq.
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Accepting with pleasure the
resignation tendered by Mr. K. H.
K. Krishna Rao, Member, Council
of the Judge of Tanjore District
to submit an application
for pension through the
usual channel.