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4. Mr. T. R. Scott B.A., Government College, Rajamandry.

5. Mr. P. Venkataramiah F.A., Assistant Inspector of Schools, 6th Division.

6. Mr. M. Singaravelu Mudeliar B.A., Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Vridhachellam Range.

7. Mr. P. S. Venkatapathi Aiyer F.A., Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Tindivanam Range.

8. Mr. N. Daivasigamani Mudaliar F.A., Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Cuddalore Range.

9. Mr. T. S. Lakshminarayanayya F.A., Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Palghat Range.

10. Mr. T. S. Lakhminarayanayya F.A., Sub-Assistant Inspector of Schools, Cuddappa Range.

11. Mr. M. Aiyasawmy Aiyer, Matriculate, Headmaster Government Training Institution, Villupuram.

P. Subramanya Aiyer is also the author of a Tamil Book called "Neethithiral". This book was well spoken of by "Swathesamithran," the Madras journal and by several learned Tamil pandits and well-wishers of Tamil Literature and the book had a wide circulation throughout the Madras Presidency.

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Read the following paper from M. R. Ry Poonamallee Subramania aiyar, 2d master Normal School, Villupuram, dated 12th April 1887.

Order 29th April 1887, No. 620

The stanzas, with the English translation, will be forwarded to the Government of India, Foreign Department, for transmission to the Secretary of State.

(True Extract)
(Sd). W. Meyer
Asst. Secretary

(True copy)

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6 May 95 } P Subramanya aiyar

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Enclosure B

to memorial to

Her Most Gracious

Majesty

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Read the following

paper from the Government of India, Home Department dated 26 May 1887 No 1207

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter* No 621 dated 29 April 1887 forwarding a Tamil poem, with translation, composed by P Subramanya aiyr of Villupuram, (South Arcot District) on the occasion of the Jubilee of Her Majesty the Queen Empress of India

* to the foreign Department

2. In reply I am to request that with the ~~permis~~ permission Of His Excellency The Governor in Council a copy Of this acknowledgment may be communicated to the presenter

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Order dated 13 June 1887
No. 817
Communicated to Mr
P. Subramanya Aiyer

(True Extract)
(Signed) W. S. Meyer
Asst. Secretary
(True copy)

Poonamallee } P. Subramanya Aiyer
6 May 95 }

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Enclosure C
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THE TRAVANCORE RESIDENTSHIP.

THE unexpected death of Mr. Grigg has roused the ambition of not a few Civilians in this Presidency. The office of British Resident in Travancore and Cochin is the only foreign political appointment of importance at the disposal of the Madras Government and the comforts and conveniences of this office are sufficiently tempting to any one in the Presidency, except perhaps the Governor. Little or no official work, a salubrious climate, not less than half a dozen palatial residences, two Rajahs and numerous princes ready to pamper to one's pleasures, splendid scenery, a handsome salary nearly the whole of which may be saved, a Durbar Physician always in attendance, a *posse* of native sepoys and numerous peons and Chobdars and attendants——these certainly no Civilian would wish to forego if he can help it. At the time of the retirement of Mr. J. C. Hannyngton who notwithstanding his determination to stay as long as possible in Travancore, was compelled to go home to die, very many aspired to the place and conspicuous among them was Mr. J. D. Rees who having had the rare opportunity of visiting Travancore and Cochin with Lord Connemara, made up his mind to make Travancore his official abode as early as he can. Mr. Rees very nearly secured the object of his heart by mesmerising Lord Wenlock. But, the office was not wholly in his Lordship's gift; and Mr. H. B. Grigg secured the appointment. Mr. Grigg during the short tenure of his office added to the palatial residences in the two States and re-furnished many of them; and his circuits assumed the character of royal processions. But he was not spared long to continue his enjoyment. His death again roused the ambition of Mr. J. D. Rees and we learn that with a view to soothe him, he will be temporarily installed as Resident, while the permanent appointment will go to a senior Civilian. We protest against this

arrangement. In justice to the people of Travancore and Cochin, it is necessary that there should be no frequent changes in the Residentship, unless they are imperatively called for. A Resident sent to these States with the full consciousness that he will be soon called upon to leave the scene of his labours, will be able to do little or nothing. At present, there are some complicated questions of state interference with the rights of private citizens awaiting the consideration of the Resident and these cannot be taken up and disposed of by the acting Resident. We believe, the temporary appointment of Mr. Rees means that he will have the reversion of it when the permanent incumbent who will be appointed retires or dies. If Mr. Rees possesses singular claims to the place, we do not see any reason why he should not be appointed permanently at once, though he is comparatively a junior in the service. On the other hand, if he possesses no special claims, we do not see the wisdom or necessity of offering the appointment even temporarily to him. The Residentship being permanenty vacant, the Madras Government cannot find any difficulty in filling it up. The proposed method of filiing the place, is only a fresh instance of Lord Wenlock's incapacity to act with firmness and determination when necessary. It betrays his weakness and the influence exercised over him by his councillors.

Poonamallee
6 May 1895

MR. H. B. GRIGG'S death has created a vacancy in the Residentship of Travancore. It is widely circulated that H. E. Lord Wenlock intends appointing a Junior civilian for this post of Rs. 2,800 a month in preference to many elder civilians and their claims. The *Madras Mail* writing on this subject strongly objects to the nomination of the person in view and calls it "unjustifiable and unreasonable from the point of public policy" and 'a cruel slur on others' capabilities' 'a cruel violation of rightful claims to prior consideration,' and lastly 'an ugly aspect of mere favouritism,' &c.

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) of 1884, the Governor

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No. 4.

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to memorial
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Local and Municipal
Department

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Read the following papers:—

From the Director of Public Instruction, Madras d/ 27 October 93 No 11822 submitting letter from the President Dt Board, South Arcot, recommending P Subramanya aiyr, additional asst master, Middle School Villupuram for dismissal under Section 42(3) of the Local Boards' act.

Petition from P Subramanya aiyr, asst master, Villupuram Middle School, South Arcot d/ 3rd November 93 stating that the President District Board has recommended his dismissal from service and praying that Government will pass favourable orders in his case

Ordr 28 November 93
No 2680 L. Mis

Under S 42(3) of act V (The Madras Local Boards' act) of 1884, the Governor

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in Council consents to the dismissal of P Subramanya aiyar

(True Extract)

Sd/ A. S. Pringle
Asst Secretary

(True copy)

Poonamallee
6 May 95

P Subramanya aiyar

No. 6.
Enclosure F.
to Memorial to Her
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TO

HIS EXCELLENCY THE RIGHT HONORABLE
BEILBY BARON WENLOCK G. C. I. E.
GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL, FORT ST. GEORGE.

(THROUGH THE PROPER CHANNEL.)

The humble appeal petition of Poonamellee Subramanya Aiyer, late 1st Assistant Master, Board Middle School, Tiruvannamalai and acting additional Assistant Master, High School, Villupuram.

MOST RESPECTFULLY SHOWETH,

That Your Excellency's humble petitioner has had the misfortune to be dismissed the Government Service by the President, District Board, South Arcot, for no fault of his and that Your humble petitioner most respectfully begs leave to approach Your Lordship in Council with complete confidence in the impartial justice that is characteristic of Your Excellency's Government. Your humble petitioner after an unblemished and approved service of nearly 16 years has, for the first time, been arraigned with baseless charges and totally ruined by the unreasonable weight attached, by the President, District Board, South Arcot, to the many prejudiced conclusions, and therefore Your humble petitioner most respectfully prays for Your Lordship's kind review and reconsideration of Your humble petitioner's unfortunate case.

2. Your Excellency's humble petitioner most respectfully begs to bring the following facts and circumstances and to submit them for Your Excellency's calm and impartial consideration on the lines indicated in G. O. 134 L. M. dated the 24th January 1894.

3. In G. O. No. 2630 L. Mis. dated the 20th November 1893, Your Excellency was pleased to give consent to the recommendation made by the President, District Board, South Arcot viz. dismissal of Your humble petitioner. It has been the hard lot of Your humble petitioner to bear this heaviest penalty that has been inflicted upon him to the utter ruin of his self and of his unfortunate family, and he, therefore, begs for Your Excellency's pardon for intruding on Your Excellency's valuable time and patience, just to place the facts in, as clear a light, as possible and of enabling Your Lordship in Council to be kindly pleased to pass a favourable order on his unfortunate case.

4. In order to make his defence as complete and as accurate as possible, Your Excellency's humble petitioner wrote to the President, District Board, South Arcot, so far back as on the 16th January 1894 requesting him to let him have a copy of the letter of complaint submitted to Government,— a communication which, he, (Your petitioner) is entitled to have, in justice, and equity (vide petition rule No. 3 published in the Fort St. George Gazette of the 14th January 1890); but to his misfortune, Your humble petitioner was not favoured with any reply of any kind whatsoever. Your humble petitioner is thus

at considerale disadvantage in having to proceed upon insufficient data and in not knowing exactly what the final recommendation of the President was to the Government in order to vindicate his character and prove his utter innocence in the matter.

5. Your humble petitioner has been, on many times, overlooked and his juniors in the department have been fortunate enough to get all promotions. Your humble petitioner represented his just claims to the then Inspector of Schools, Dr. John Bradshaw, and humbly begged of him to do some good. It has been the peculiar misfortune of Your humble petitioner that whenever he expressed his grievances and sought redress, through the proper channel, his letters were not duly forwarded to the higher authorities. It was because of this, that Your Excellency's humble petitioner resorted to the only available course viz. of representing every thing to the Inspector of the Circle. This course was considered objectionable by the Inspector and he ordered the petitioner not to write to him directly. The Inspector sent in all papers connected with Your Excellency's humble petitioner to the President, District Board, South Arcot and recommended the transfer of Your humble petitioner to the Cuddapah High School on the same pay. The President instead of giving any, the least weight, to the recommendations of Dr. Bradshaw, the permanent Inspector of Schools,— one, who knew him (Your humble petitioner) best, and one, under whom he had the honor to serve throughout his whole service—summoned him and took him by surprise by sending him a memo directing him to present himself before him to show cause why he should not be dismissed. Your humble petitioner had to present himself before the President and explain to him every thing in the oral enquiry.

6. On the 9th September 1893 the President, District Board, South Arcot, handed over to Your humble petitioner an order (copy of which is herein enclosed for Your Excellency's kind perusal) and framed the following 8 charges against Your humble petitioner.

The charges are as follow:—

(1) Petitioner's alleged refusal to go and see the Head Master on the 19th August 1893.

(2) Petitioner's refusal to receive the letters written by the Head Master.

(3) An allegation that the petitioner wrote to his brother the Assistant Inspector of Schools, suggesting the transfer of a fellow teacher V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer.

(4) That he set up his boys to complain against V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer.

(5) That he encouraged boys living in his house to write a petition against V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer.

(6) That he wrote a pseudonymous petition dated 30th March 1893 to the President District Board.

(7) That he refused to hand over charge of the Head Mastership of the Tiruvannamalai Middle School to Vasudeva Row.

(8) That he spoke in a loud voice and threatened the Head Master, refusing to sign the attendance register.

7. Before beginning to submit his substantial defence to each of the above-named charges, Your humble petitioner most respectfully begs leave to bring to Your Excellency's kind notice that almost all of the above mentioned charges, unmistakably, appear to be based upon the relations that subsisted between Your petitioner and another teacher of the Villupuram Middle School viz. V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer. Your humble petitioner's innocence and complete guiltlessness would then be perfectly patent, and Your Excellency would be in a position to believe how Your unfortunate petitioner has been brought to his ruin by the evil acts and mischiefs of this V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer.

Your humble petitoner was the Head Master, Board Middle School, Porto Novo from 17th April 1890 to 16th January 1891 on which day he was posted as Assistant Master in the Board High School, Villupuram. V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer succeeded Your petitioner at Porto Novo and even so far back as 1891 Krishnasawmi Aiyer showed his inimical feelings by entering, in all school registers and returns, against Your petitioner's name, the words " transferred for misconduct ",— a thing which was *ultra viris*, and which he had not the slightest business to do. He further made complaints to the Assistant Inspector of Schools, 6th Division, that the school had been spoiled by Your humble petitioner and made other uncalled-for remarks and misrepresentations. The then Assistant Inspector, Mr. N. Daivasigamani Mudaliar Avergal warned Krishnasawmi Aiyer that he should not complain of others, and that he should show his ability by work. This added fuel to fire, and Krishnasawmi Aiyer was, ever since, hostile, to Your humble petitioner, in every way.

8. Your humble petitioner was posted to the Inspecting School Mastership of the Vridhachallam Taluk on the 22nd April 1891 and from thence to the Middle School, Tiruvannamalai on the 6th July 1892. Your humble petitioner reverted to the Board High School, Villupuram, on the 4th November 1892.

9. This was an epoch—making event, for up till now, Your humble petitioner had no difficulties to contend against. He has been thoroughly honest and wholly devoted to his duty. Krishnasawmi Aiyer was also appointed to the Villupuram School and he began to find a fair field to wreak his vengence upon Your humble petitioner. He had a selfish motive too, in ruining Your humble petitioner, as Dr. Bradshaw, the then Inspector of Schools had strictly said that he would not disturb Your humble petitioner from the Villupuram School that year. Your humble petitioner's retention, in that school, was to the manifest detriment of Krishnasawmi Aiyer, as then, there was not, as a matter of fact, any class to which he might be put in.

10. Your humble petitioner begs to add that when the Sub-Collector was asked to hold a local enquiry to investigate into the charges framed against Your petitioner, Krishnasawmi Aiyer volunteered the false information that a Pseudomynous petition was written in the hand of Your petitioner, even though the Head Master who ought to have known better and who was asked by the Sub-Collector, said, that he could not positively assert that it was Your humble petitioner's hand-writing. Krishnasawmi Aiyer thus wanted to shove off the suspicion from himself and being prompted by malice deliberately and unwarrantedly volunteered an information which, to say the least, is absolutely groundless and untrue. V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer, even went the length of saying before the Sub-Collector that he was specially deputed by Dr. Bradshaw, the Inspector of Schools, to find out the writer of the petition, in question. Your humble petitioner would simply beg leave to state

this extra-ordinary statement, as he believes, that its very statement is its total refutation. Your humble petitioner is prepared to prove the substantial truth of the above if Your Excellency be pleased to call upon him to do so.

11. Your humble petitioner most respectfully begs to give the following as his defence to the various charges arraigned against him:—

(1) and (2) These two form substantially the same thing. With regard to these, Your humble petitioner begs to assure Your Lordship, in Council, that he was as a matter of fact laid up with fever for 3 days and that he could not even move himself about. Your petitioner substantiated this during the local investigation, by citing four respectable witnesses on his behalf, one and all of whom testified to the real state of things and corroborated the statement of Your humble petitioner. This period of absence was subsequently treated as casual leave, and Your petitioner even drew pay for the above period.

12. With regard to the 3rd charge that he wrote a letter to his brother, the Assistant Inspector of Schools, 6th Division, Your humble petitioner begs leave to state the following facts for Your Excellency's kind and gracious consideration.

Your humble petitioner made an error of judgment when he wrote the letter to the Assistant Inspector for which Your humble petitioner most sincerely and respectfully begs to be pardoned. Your humble petitioner perfectly knew that he could not, in the least, influence his brother, the Assistant Inspector and that he had, in an unfortunate moment, committed a great mistake for which he begs to be excused.

V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer who was posted to the Villupuram High School in February 1893 had, for about a month after, to remain quiet, as there was no work for him, then, to do. He induced Your humble petitioner to write a letter, and with malice aforethought, he managed to get hold of the letter when the same was on its way to the Post office. Your Excellency's humble petitioner begs to offer his sincerest and most unreserved apology for his hasty conduct in an extremely unlucky moment.

13. Anent the 4ht Charge, the following facts would prove beyond doubt that Your humble petitioner was absolutely free from all blame.

When V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer took charge of the class that Your petitioner, had, up to that time, been teaching (by order of the Inspector of Schools to create work for V. Krishnasami Aiyer) he took opportunity to expose Your humble petitioner by calling him names and by vilely spoiling Your petitioner's fair name before his very students. On Your petitioner going and remonstrating with the Head Master, and explaining to him how such things would tend to the laxity of discipline and to the general detriment of the school, the Head Master asked Your petitioner to put in the complaint in writing. Acting upon the direction of the Head Master, Your petitioner asked the boys who complained to him to put in, a written statement, to that effect. *At the request of boys* and *at their dictation*, Your petitioner took down the written statement and handed over the same to the Head Master. Your humble petitioner was acting *bonafide*, and as he was perfectly within his bounds, his conduct is not reprehensible.

14. With regard to the 5th charge that Your petitioner encouraged the boys to write petitions against V. Kishnasami Aiyer, Your petitioner begs leave to point out that their exists absolutely no evidence as to his guilt. The only case which might lead to this inference, was an occasion when Your petitioner was, by shere accident, asked to address a closed envelope by a certain boy. As Your petitioner had no misgivings, and as the boy told him that the cover simply contained an application for an Upper Primary Certificate, Your petitioner wrote the address on the cover *bonafide* believing what the boy told him. It is singularly unfortunate that Your petitioner should be taken to task for having addressed that cover merely because the cover is alleged to have contained a petition of which Your humble petitioner has not had any, the slightest knowledge.

15. Referring to the 6th charge viz that Your humble petitioner was the author of pseudonymous petitions, Your petitioner most respectfully begs to assure Your Lordship in Council that he knows nothing about them. He was the last man to attempt things of that kind and it was nothing but his ill-luck that has brought all sorts of imputations on his upright character. Your humble petitioner begs to explain that V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer who entertained such bitter feelings of enmity towards Your petitioner might probably have written such petitions in a hand almost resembling that of your petitioner solely with the intention of spoiling Your petitioner's name and of causing utter destruction to him.

16. With regard to the 7th charge that Your humble petitioner refused to hand over charge to Vasudeva Row at Tiruvannamalai, Your humble petitioner begs to submit the following facts and circumstances for Your Excellency's Gracious consideration.

Your humble petitioner has already explained himself fully in his explanations submitted to the Collector. In a travelling allowance bill due to Your humble petitioner, in his capacity as Inspecting School Master, Vridhachallam Taluk, Your humble petitioner had signed against the column "drawer of the bill". Vasudeva Row who succeeded Your humble petitioner as Inspecting School Master of Vridhachallam Taluk struck out Your humble petitioner's signature and signed his name over that. This uncalled for correction was viewed by the President, District Board as a serious thing, and Vasudeva Row was called upon to explain his procedure. Almost coeval with this, Your humble petitioner got an order to hand over charge of the Head Mastership of the Tiruvannamalai School to Vasudeva Row. Your humble petitioner entertained some misgivings as to whether he could hand over charge in spite of the unwarrented act of Vasudeva Row. With a view to be explicit on the point, and with a view to make his course as Smooth as possible, he (the petitioner) referred the matter to the Assistant Inspector of Schools, Your humble petitioner's immediate superior, and solicited the favour of his orders. Your humble petitioner handed over charge to Vasudeva Row the very moment that he received express orders from the Assistant Inspector,— Your humble petitioner's direct controlling authority. Even supposing for argument's sake that Your humble petitioner refused to hand over charge to the newly appointed man, Your humble petitioner begs to submit that neither Vasudeva Row was in any way the loser, nor Your humble petitioner deserved any censure, as every thing was properly settled within a week *i. e.* the joining time allowed in all transfers and appointments. Your humble petitioner begs to submit that he is not, therefore, in the least, to be blamed for having done his duty with the best of intentions and with the best of motives.

17. With respect to the last charge that Your humble petitioner refused to sign the attendance register, Your humble petitioner begs to give the statement a direct contradiction.

The attendance register was brought to Your humble petitioner when he was very busy teaching his class, and lest the interruption should, in any way, mar the general flow of hard and systematic teaching, Your humble petitioner promised to sign the register afterwards, and asked the register to be brought again to him.

V. Krishnasawmi Aiyer was a favourite of the Head Master and the latter, having been prejudiced by the former, was only waiting for an opportunity to bring Your humble petitioner to difficulties. The Head Master therefore misrepresented the facts and actually made a mountain out of a molehill. He falsely entered in the register that the petitioner was absent without leave.

Your humble petitioner never talked in a loud and threatening tone to the Head Master. In fact, Your humble petitioner had no business to do so. He simply stated the facts when he was called upon to do so by the Head Master. The Head Master, out of shere malice and out of a desire to gratify his own favourite at Your humble petitioner's expense, had, thus, misrepresented facts and suggested things that Your humble petitioner never even dreamt of.

18. Your Excellency's petitioner has thus clearly demonstrated and has established a complete defence to all the alleged charges which were made against him out of ill-will and malice. The President attached an enormous weight to the statements of Your humble petitioner's enemies and had jumped to one sided conclusion, not to speak of the fact that the President himself was not free from prejudice.

Your humble petitioner has served in the Educational Department in various capacities for nearly 16 years having given complete satisfaction to all his superiors. He begs to enclose copies of his testimonials, &c. for Your Excellency's kind perusal.

If there was one fault in Your humble petitioner it was his straightforwardness in every thing, if fault it were called. He was always zealous for truth, and he would rather lose every thing than forsake his principles of righteousness and uprightness of character. Your humble petitioner has a large family to support with his paltry income of Rs. 30 and he most respectfully begs to add that his difficulties grew alarmingly serious from the 16th December 1893.

19. Your Excellency's humble petitioner most respectfully prays that Your Lordship in Council will be pleased to weigh both sides of the question and do Your humble petitioner, substantial justice by modifying the order originally passed. He further begs to pray that Your Excellency will be pleased to restore Your humble petitioner to office granting him all arrears of pay due to him, for which act of kindness and generosity Your Excellency's humble petitioner shall, as in duty bound, ever pray for Your Excellency's long life and prosperity.

Begs to remain
Your Excellency's most humble petitioner,
and most obedient servant,

Vellore
10 April 1894

(Signed) P Subramanya Aiyar

(True Copy)

P Subramanya Aiyar

Poonamallee
6 May 1895

From

Poonamallee SUBRAMANYA AIYAR,
Late 1st Assistant Master,
Board Middle School.
Tiruvannamalai & Ag. Addl. Asst. Master,
High School, Villupuram.

To

His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,
IN COUNCIL,
Fort St. George.

(Thro the proper Channel.)

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Enclosure G
to memorial to
Her Most Gracious
Majesty
dated 6 May 1895

SUBJECT.

Submitting his humble appeal petition to Government and praying that justice may be done to the petitioner, late a Government servant of 16 years standing in the Educational Department.

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To

Her most gracious
Majesty
Queen Victoria Adelaide,
Queen of the United
Kingdom of Great
Britain and Ireland,
Empress of India and
of all the British possessions in the World.

May it please Your most gracious Majesty,

The most humble memorial of P. Subramanya aiyar, your most gracious Majesty's most humble, most obedient and most loyal servant and one of the most poor subjects of India, late a petty school master, in the town of Tiruvannamalai, in the South Arcot District, Madras Presidency under your most gracious Majesty's benign rule, on

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a Salary of Rs 30 a month, most humbly, most deferentially and most reverentially begs to sheweth.

1. That your most Gracious Majesty's most humble and most poor servant was dismissed from Government service by the Madras Government on the 16 December 1893 and the Madras Government has not given its reasons for so doing (vide Enclosure F. to this).

2. That the enclosed are the papers that your most gracious Majesty's, most humble and most obedient servant would most humbly beg to submit to your most gracious Majesty for your most gracious Majesty's most benign, most kind and most merciful perusal.

3. That your most Gra-

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cious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that the Jubilee songs sung by your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant in 1887 and submitted to your most gracious Majesty through the Madras and India Governments, are now with the Secretary of State to your most Gracious Majesty. (vide enclosures B and C to this)

4. That your most Gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant has not done any offence

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to meet with a dismissal from the Madras Government and your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and respectfully begs to prostrate before your most gracious majesty and to pray that your most gracious majesty will be most graciously pleased to call for all the papers connected with your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant's dismissal, from the Madras and India Governments and see, if your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant has done any offence to deserve of a dismissal.

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5. That your most gracious majesty may be most graciously pleased to observe clearly from the Editorial Column of the enclosed "Standard" papers* extract dated 11" instant headed "The Travancore Residentship" and from the* extract from the "Madras Mail" herein enclosed, how far weak and incapacious is His Excellency The Right Honorable Lord Wenlock Esq, the present Governor of Madras and how far he is influenced by his councillors, the chief among them being The Honorable Mr. Bliss. Your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly begs to state that there is, no doubt, another leading journal in the heart of Madras, styled

* vide enclosure D to this

* vide enclosure E to this

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"The Hindu" but this journal, your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and respectfully begs to opine has, of late, lost its prestige and is going down and has become entirely partial in all political discussions.

6. That your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that the same influence related above in the beginning of para 5 of this, has also tended to the dismissal of your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant by His Excellency the Right Honorable Lord Wenlock Esq, the present Governor of Madras.

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7. That your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant belongs only to a most noble family but though to a most poor family:— that your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant's brother, by name, Mr. P. Venkataramiah, is the assistant Inspector of Schools 5 Division, in charge of 2 districts, South Arcot and North Arcot and draws a Salary of 300 Rs a month and has this day, a pure unalloyed service of 31 years under your most

gracious majesty.

That, besides, your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant's nephew is a graduate of the Madras University and is employed in the Government Chief Secretariat on a salary of Rs 25 a month.

8. That your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant has a large family to support, has 2 male children by his 1st wife, whose (children) education has, of late, begun to sit very heavily upon his head that he could not, now at the dotage of his brother expect any pecuniary aid from him and that your most gracious majesty's most

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humble and most obedient servant's nephew's salary is hardly sufficient to help another.

9. That your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient and most loyal servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that, during the long struggle, for bread, of your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant with the Madras and India Governments during the most long and most painful period of last one year and 4 months (the period of dismissal of your most Gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant) it appears, and so, your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant hears,

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that the India Government has, at last, said, so generally as it used to say in almost all cases, most invariably that "the Government will not interfere" and this routine reply, the India Government has communicated to the Madras Government. But your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state here that the above say of the India Government has not, up to date been communicated to your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant by the Madras Government.

10. That, again, your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that the India

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Government, simply for policy's sake acts in the lines and at the mere instance of the Madras Government even though the latter goes unjust in everything, most blindly most unreasonably and most mercilessly. That your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that neither the Madras nor the India Government has lent the least patient hearing to the most innumerable just cries and groans of your most gracious Majesty's most humble and most obedient servant during the past one year and 4 months.

11. That your most gracious Majesty's most humble, most obedient, most poor and most loyal servant, therefore most humbly and most respectfully begs to prostrate

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befor your most gracious majesty and pray that your most Gracious majesty will be most graciously pleased to restore your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant to office with all arrears of pay for which a most merciful act of your most Gracious majesty, your most gracious majesty's most humble and most obedient servant shall, as in duty bound, ever pray for your most gracious majesty's long life, prosperity, and long reign

Beg to remain

your most gracious majesty's

most humble and most

obedient servant

P Subramanya Aiyr

Addres

Agraram

Old Poonamallee

Via Avadi

From
P Subramanya aiyar
A true loyal
Subject of India

To
Her most gracious
Majesty Queen
Empress of India

Dated 6th May 1895
Despd 6th Do
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Enclosures 7.

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Subject
Memorial – praying
for mercy and for
restoration to his
former Office with
all arrears of pay

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No 754 G.
21-6-95

Received there this
day from the Dy Tha-
silder of Poonamallee
~~Abs~~ heard from
him the Substance
Of the above G.O
No 754
21-6-95

P Subramanya aiyar
Poonamallee }
11-7-95 }.

Enclosure to petition to
Madras Govt dated
11-7-95 P.

encl 11 Words. cur. no. 827/95

Current No 827.

Poonamallee
11-7-95

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To
His Excellency
The Right Honorable
Lord Wenlock Esq
Governor in Council
Fort St George

The most humble petition of P Subramanya aiyar late asstt master Board middle School Tiruvannamalai, most respectfully Sheweth:–

1 That your Excellency's humble petitioner most humbly and most respectfully begs to State that he has not received any reply, up to date, to his last petition to your most gracious Excellency in which your Excellency's humble petitioner requested your most gracious Excellency to transmit a memorial with all its enclosures to India Government and which memorial your Excellency's humble petitioner submitted to your most gracious Excellency

P.S.

with the above petition

2. That your Excellency's humble petitioner most humbly and most respectfully begs to state that, to-day, your Excellency's humble petitioner has received the enclosed from the Dy Thasildar here and has also come to know the contents of your Excellency's gracious Government order No 764
21-6-95 +

+ This is not our Deptt order - not that of the L. Deptt.

3. That your Excellency's humble petitioner therefore most humbly and most respectfully prays that your most gracious Excellency will be most graciously pleased to transmit the enclosed papers 10, in all 11 to Her most gracious Majesty, Queen Empress of India for Her most gracious Majesty's most benign and most merciful consideration and orders

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For which piece of your Excellency's most benign and most merciful act your Excellency's humble petitioner shall, as in duty bound, ever pray for your Excellency's long life and prosperity

Begs to remain
Your Excellency's
most humble and
most obedient servant
and petitioner
P Subramany Naiyt

Address
Agraram Old
Poonamallee
via Avadi

Current No. [illegible]7

From

P Subramanye Ayyr
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To

His Excellency
The Governor
in Council
Madras

Dated 11th July 1895
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CHIEF SECRETARY
16 JUL. 1895
GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS

Subject

Petition — stating that no reply has been received up to date to the petitioner's last petition and praying that the enclosures to his memorial may be transmitted to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Empress of India (with order)

754: 20-6-95

C.S.
misc

Order 2/8/95 No. 1361 Misc

The memorial will be withheld under No. XII (8) of the memorial Rules (A), and petr. will be informed that no notice will be taken of any further communications from him on this subject.

V.R.
25/7/95

J.P.
31/7/95

W. 30.7.95

Note.

Petr. has now petd. every one to whom he can appeal

W.

To

The Petitioner, with extract from the memorial Rules (A)

Despd. 9/8/95

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When signed ______ } 189 .

READ AGAIN G.O., No. DATED
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CURRENT No.

ENCLOSURES TO C. No.

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