

PROCEEDINGS OF THE PLAGUE COMMISSIONER.

(1898)

MISCELLANEOUS.

No. 187

DATED 12-10-98

[Despatch Abstract.]

Dhooly Bearers.

Passing orders on the letter of the Collector
of Bellary applying regarding the appointment
ment of ——— for carrying the sick.

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REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

FROM

THE COLLECTOR OF
BELLARY.

TO

THE Plague Commissioner,
Madras.

Ref. on C No. 1220-P

Dated

9th

Despatched

10th

Received

October 98

Enclosures.

Abstract.

Reporting for orders that the
medical Officer in charge of the
Tungabhadra inspection station
applies for 4 dhooly bearers
to carry sick persons from
the railway platform to the
camps and between the different
camps.

No. 187 dt 12-10-98
To C. Bellary.
Sir with reference to your letter
of 9-10-98 regarding the known to
that if there are skeletons or bones
at Tungabhadra, it is necessary to
think that on the very few occasions
in which any body has to be
carried to the camp, local
people or coolies could do the
work. I presume that
the usual ~~work~~ ^{work} of the
applied to in your letter
known this is quite the
to obtain local assistance
when a case to

Shooly bear- but be employed
and may be enlisted - 12 August
however but before enlisting
ask that you are safe for 12-24
that is which would be sufficient
to Man- 12-24 to any kind of person
locally or to get someone who is
likely to be necessary 12-24

Plague

Reference No. 1220-P

BELLARY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

Dated 9-10-1898.

FROM

E. A. Blain Esquire

AG COLLECTOR OF

BELLARY.

TO

THE Plague Commissioner,
Madras.

SIR,

I have the honour to report per orders that the medical Officer in charge of the Tungabhadra inspection station applies for 4 dhooby bearers to carry sick persons from the railway platform to the camps and between the different camps. He states that "their entertainment has been asked for, not so much for their services having been required up to date as only one patient has had to be carried, but as a permanent staff of the camp to meet contingencies that may arise". The Surgeon-General is said to be of opinion that the services of dhooby

bearers are necessary.

2. I may mention that the medical officer on applying to me last month for a couple of stretchers with awnings was told that he might arrange to obtain them.

I have the honour to be
Sir,

Your most obedient servant

W. J. P.
Acting Collector

A.B.

9-10-98

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