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Plague Commissioner Recording the letter from the Government of Bombay informing this Government of the powers with which Mr. Wingate the ——— has been invested by Government.

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The Under Secretary to Government,

To

The Secretary to the Government of Madras,

Local and Municipal Department.

Sir,

With reference to your letter No. 106 P. Mis., dated 1st instant, I am directed to state, for the information of the Government of Madras, that the Honourable Mr. Wingate was appointed Plague Commissioner for the Bombay Presidency on the 23rd October last. His first duty was to visit the chief centres of infection and reorganize measures where the existing arrangements appeared to him defective, and for this purpose he was given full power to act on his own discretion, to entertain establishments, effect transfers of officers, &c., in anticipation of the sanction of Government.

When Mr. Wingate had by personal inspection ascertained the details of the measures in force in the various Districts infected with plague, it was considered that his appointment as Secretary in charge of the Plague Branch of the General Department of the Government Secretariat would reduce unnecessary correspondence and simplify administrative machinery, and he therefore assumed the duties of Secretary to Government in addition to those pertaining to his appointment as Plague Commissioner. In this latter capacity he still pays occasional flying visits to badly infected areas, and corresponds with District officers regarding detailed arrangements and measures which would not in the ordinary course come before Government but which it is obviously convenient should be within the cognizance of the officer immediately responsible for plague administration.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

H. Lawrence

Under Secretary to Government.

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