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[Despatch Abstract.]

Black Blister. Recording letter from
the Resident at Hyderabad forwarding
for information copy of a report
on the alleged outbreak of a disease
locally called — at Mangapet.

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Forwarding for information
a copy of a report on
outbreak of 'black blister'
at Mangapet.

Falsehoods of Black Blister

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A report on the rumoured "Black Blister" at Mangapett.

Mangapett a village 120 miles from Warangal is situated on the southern bank of the Godavery. It is leased out as "Bil Makta" to one Ramanjam Modialar. The number of houses and the population according to the pata of the locality are 450 and 300 respectively. Of the latter 300 are men 200 women and 300 children. In the central portion of the village there is a well known as "Dhobie Bavili" (Washerwoman's well) and as its name implies the water is used for washing purposes. ^{The villagers resort to a kalla or channel for drinking purposes.} This channel nearly as big as a small

river flows for a mile by the side of the village before it joins the Godavery. In the month of May when it dries up several springs and little wells are dug in the bed of it to meet the wants of the people. The health of the villagers is good and as far as I could see I find no cause or reason to be dissatisfied with the sanitary condition of the village. On the contrary I ^{may} state that it is satisfactory.

II. To the south of this village about three miles is Kothapett and nearly six miles in the same direction is Maloor Kamalapur. (Surrounding villages) Maloor Kamalapur is located about 4 miles to its north and the villages of Lakshmapore and Thondigal lie to the west. On the other side of the Godavery two miles from it in the British limits is Madrizal, and two miles further from the latter lies the village of Yenkatapore. I may state here that a dispensary building at the last named village is recently erected but no Doctor or Dresser is as yet posted there.

III. Mangapoor with its subject villages known as Maloor Ramanjavaram under the immediate supervision of one Mr Muthu Krishna Modialar a nephew of Ramanjam Modialar. He is an enlightened and an educated man, and evinces great sympathy towards the ryots. Annually he spends a sum ^{about} of Rs 100 or 150 in purchasing medicines such as "Botliwallas Ague Mixture" quinine &c and distributes gratis among the people. I personally saw some bottle of Ague Mixture and several invoices from

Treacher

Condition of Mangapett.

False rumour of Black Blister and the Zamindar and his work

Treacher & Coy, Bombay. In company with him I inspected Mangapett and its surrounding villages as far as practicable the villagers the house and their neighbourhood. Every man appears to be sound and healthy and no person is ailing with disease worthy of name. The information given to the Government that "Black Blister" is prevailing here and causing 50 deaths daily is untrue and false. The Zemindar's official letter to me is submitted with this in original for perusal and information. From it is clear that during the last year and a half no death occurred in the Mangapett from any disease. No doubt in the surrounding villages as stated in para 2 some deaths as usual from small pox did occur. I have seen patients in their convalescent state after a severe attack of small pox. The villagers usually call it the black small pox on account of its severity and a black tint on the pox. This perhaps give rise to the rumour of "Black Blister".

IV. Besides being a large village Mangapett is the head quarters of the patti and as there are many villages in its proximity the Zemindar Mr Mathu Kishna is anxious to open a Dispensary under a Dresser at his own expense provided the Government is please to exempt him from payment of local cess amounting to Rs 400 out of which not a pie is at present expended on behalf of the ryots who pay the cess. He further states that the appointment to and the supervision of the Dispensary will rest entirely with the Government. The Government will thus have to supply medicines and this small item of expenditure if when the Zemindar is willing to bear the expense of the Establishment is of no account when the well being of ryots is taken into account, and I am proud to state that I remember no instance in which the Government was backward when the welfare of the ryots was concerned and I hope that the Government in pursuance of its generous policy will readily accede to the request of the Zemindar.

In conclusion I beg to state for the information of Govt.

that

that after minute enquiry and careful inspection with the aid and presence of the Zemindar Mr Mathu Kishna I have the following arrangements:-

1. Disinfectants were supplied to him off the spot and he was instructed how to use them.
2. Disinfectants to be used at once in the neighbourhood villages where the small pox is almost subdued.
3. Deputy Inspector of Vaccination Department of Warangal Suba was requested to send me a Vaccinator at once with a view to check the spread of the disease.
4. Villagers were informed of the benefits of Vaccination.
5. Villagers were explained in their vernacular that their health will depend on the observant of cleanliness and sanitary laws.
6. Detailed rules and precautions will shortly be sent in their vernacular as the urdu ones are not only incomplete but are not understood by the villagers.
7. The Zemindar was asked to inform from time to time the health of the people till the monsoon breaks in-

(Signed) M. Hanif,

Civil Surgeon.

(True copy)

M. Hanif

Superintendent, Issue Branch,

Resident's Office.

Nothing but words!

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Suggestion to open a Dispensary at the request of the Zemindar.

Political Office.

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No. 2076 of 1898.

FROM

T. Chichele-Powden Esquire, C.S.I.,

RESIDENT at
Hyderabad,

TO

The Secretary to the Government of Madras,

Local and Municipal Department,

Madras.



Dated Hyderabad Residency, the 31st March 1898.

SIR,

In continuation of my telegram No. 1498¹², dated the 5th March 1898, regarding the alleged outbreak of a disease locally called "black blister" at Mangapett in the Badrachellum taluk of His Highness the Nizam's territory, I have the honour to forward a copy of a report submitted by the doctor at Hanam-kondah on the subject, received from His Highness' Minister from which it will be seen that small pox is the only disease that has been prevalent in the locality in question and that not to an unusual extent.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant,

T. Chichele-Powden

RESIDENT.

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