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certain remarks with regard to his
Inspection Notes on the Jornga-
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Office of Sanitary Commissioner,
Camp, Vellore 9th February 1899.
Madras.

From

Lieut.-Colonel W. G. King, M.B., C.M., D.P.H.,

Sanitary Commissioner for Madras,

To

The

Plague Commissioner,
Madras.

Enclosure.

Sir,

With reference to your Proceedings
No 286, dated 17th December 1898, communicating a
part of your Inspection notes on the Tringabadra
camp, I have the honor to remark as follows in
reference to your paras 2 and 3:-
2. Your para 2. You praise the disposi-
tion of the Hospital camp on account of its com-
-pactness, and contrast it unfavorably with
that at Tringabadra. Yet, this is in reality
much more scattered than the Tringabadra
camp, seeing that the Hospital Plague Hospital
is removed about a mile from the observation
camp. At Tringabadra, at least, the whole of
the buildings are within an area that the eye
can define. In my humble opinion, if the
actual accommodation afforded and its nature
be considered, the Tringabadra is decidedly
the better camp as to arrangement. Taking

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one point alone, there can be no doubt that the separate hut system adopted at Jungabada is better than the "combined" hut used at Wazir, both in regard to sanitation and comfort.

3. You also criticize the position of the plague camp as to soil. It had to be considered when the Jungabada camp was built that the soil is not uniformly gravel, but grades into black cotton. This being so, the best sites were chosen for camps that were likely to be most used, it being remembered that observation and hospital camps are more likely to be freely used than plague hospitals. Definite instructions were given by Government that one observation camp for 150 should be made, and that ground should be reserved for two similar camps. The ground reserved for the purpose was the interval now seen between the plague and present observation camp. Hence, the apparent useless blank. Had these two extra camps been built, you would have had little reason to consider the camp unduly scattered.

4. Your para 3 The Local Sanitary Engineer was distinctly informed that the hospital as well as all cement plastered surfaces should be provided with drains and reservoirs. All plans and rules as to temporary isolation wards

wards as to which I have been consulted by the Sanitary Board or Government show the necessary provision, and I see no reason that it should have been assumed I had neglected this necessary instruction in the present instance. Major Hakim told me that the Collector of Bellary stated to you that I had not given this special instruction about the flooring. When, however, I held my formal consultation with the Engineer, Mr Edwin was in his camp $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles off. It may be said on behalf of the Engineer that it was impressed upon him that the chances were greatly against Government permitting cement flooring for the hospital, and, consequently, he may not have exerted his memory on this subject. It was not till Government had been consulted that sanction for the flooring was given. As an illustration of how verbal instructions given may be forgotten or be misunderstood, I may state that on my inspection of the Jalapet camp, I was shown drains made in a ward "according to the Plague Commissioner's instructions"; yet, when I traced these drains in each instance, I found them blind. In one case, a reservoir had been provided; in the other none, but, in both, there was no exit. I at once assumed that the drains were not in accordance with his instructions, but that a misinterpretation of orders had occurred.

I have &c
Signed W. G. King
Lieut Colonel
Sanitary Commissioner

True copy

Sanitary Commission
Lieut. Col. Ino.

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From

Cno 308P
Lieut.-Colonel W. G. King, M.B., C.M., D.P.H.,

Sanitary Commissioner for Madras,

To

The

Secretary to Government.
Local and Municipal Deptt.

Enclosure.

Sir,

I have the honour to forward herewith copy of my letter No. 466/S dated 9 February 1899 addressed to the Plague Commission for the information of Government.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,

Your most Obedient Servant,

Lieut. Colonel Ino.
Sanitary Commissioner for
Madras.

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