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Government of Madras

Public Works DEPARTMENT

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Fort Saint George, Public Works Consultation of 8th September 1857.

No. 70. Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer, dated 31st August 1857, No. 3315.

Read the following letter from the District Engineer Godavery Division.

Forwarding an original document received from Mr. G. } (Here enter 17th August 1857, No. 484.)
Taylor as an appeal to the Governor in Council.

Resolved, to forward to Government the foregoing original appeal from Mr. G. Taylor, received through the District Engineer Godavery Division, though it appears that a duplicate of the document has already been submitted direct to His Lordship the Governor, the Chief Engineer taking the liberty to state, that of Mr. Taylor's attainments as a Surveyor, and full qualifications for the Revenue Survey of Rajahmundry in all but a knowledge of the language, there can be no doubt whatever.

(Signed) C. E. FABER, Colonel,
Chief Engineer.

No. 71. ORDER THEREON, No. 1702; dated 8th September 1857.

The Government are disinclined to recall their acceptance of Mr. Taylor's resignation of the service of the Honorable Company, but in consideration of the circumstances he has set forth regarding his expenses, will be prepared to grant him Rupees 1,500 as passage money, on his making a complete record of that part of the survey on which he has been lately engaged, and on his delivering to the District Engineer all original papers connected with that duty.

(Signed) H. FORBES,
Acting Secretary to Government.

*Secretary to Government
Rto. Department*

Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer
in the Department of Public Works

Under date the 31st August 1857.
N^o 3315

Read the following letter from
the District Engineer Cadaveray Division.

Forwarding an original document
received from Mr. S. Taylor as an
appeal to the Governor in Council

(Here Enter 17 August 1857
No 484)

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ment the foregoing original appeal
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District Engineer Cadaveray Division.
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document has already been submitted
to His Lordship the Governor, the Chief
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that of Mr. Taylor's attainments as
a Surveyor, and full qualifications for
the Revenue Survey of Nagasaki,
in all but a knowledge of the language
there can be no doubt whatever.

Wm. S. Taylor, Colonel
Chief Engineer
The Secretary to Government
P.W. Department

Duplicate

Soonerayoo n Loringa
12th August 1854.

The Right Honorable
The Lord Harris
Governor in Council
Fort St. George Madras

through the transmission of the
District Engineer Godavery Division.

My Lord

On the 25th ultimo I presumed to do myself the honor of addressing you and of enclosing to your Lordships in Council - a plain statement of facts - which an imperative sense of my duty to the Government - and of common justice to myself would not permit me to withhold -

Necessarily with the concluding paragraph of that letter I enclosed a copy of it to the District Engineer on the 31st ultimo - and of the statement which accompanied it - I beg leave also respectfully to state that my present communication is a duplicate of that which I have this day had the honor of addressing to your Lordships in Council - through the transmission of the District Engineer - and that my reasons for presuming to despatch it directly to your Lordships in Council - are 1st to ensure its being submitted to your consideration with the least practicable delay - and 2nd to promote that early reply of which I trust it will not be deemed unworthy -

2. On the 24th ultimo I received the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation (No 1361) dated the 15th July 1854 - referring to the Chief Engineer's recommendation of my immediate dismissal from the Honorable Company's Service - and containing the decision of the Government thereon - I venture humbly to believe that my statement of the 25th ultimo would convince your Lordships

Copy of the original
sent to the Hon. Secy. of the Govt.

Received by the Hon. Secy. of the Govt.
on the 31st ultimo 1854

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Lordships in Council that a compliance with that recommendation would have been simply to meet me with a occasional charivari for lack of merit - and I only beg permission further to state that recommendation by observing that it fell upon my mind with all the force even to it by the consciousness that it was wholly undeserved -

3. But my Lord my present object is neither to comment on the conduct of those who recommended me - nor to justify my own - For both these purposes there will be a clear stage hereafter should the occasion unhappily arise - But for the present I have only to entreat that your Lordships in Council will give to the ensuing facts and remarks your candid consideration -

4. Previously to the Honorable Company engaging our services - some of the Directors consulted several of the leading Engineers in England and asked them to recommend for their service a number of Gentlemen of known practical experience and ability - adding that no other kind of recommendation or interest would be permitted to have the slightest influence in the appointments -

I am bound however here to admit that some of the appointments eventually made by means confirmed that determination - The Gentlemen thus consulted consented to the request but on the expressed condition that those whom they nominated should be employed perfectly independently of the Military Engineers in India - inasmuch as the works of the latter Gentlemen could necessarily offer nothing for imitation - being at the best only creditable examples of merely elementary attainments - unguided by genius and confounded on sound practical experience -

One of the Gentlemen so consulted also represented formally to the Honorable Court - the certain failure of any attempt to blend Civil Engineers worthy of the name with their Military Engineers - and he was still more emphatic upon the injustice that would be done to the former in any effort to subordinate them to the latter - And I may here observe that we believed - and were justified in believing - that these views

were in accordance with the intentions of the Honorable Court - for the plain reason that neither directly nor indirectly did they give us the slightest intimation to the contrary -

5. Upon these premises my Lord I was nominated to the Honorable Court by two of the leading Engineers in Europe - and further recommended to them by testimonials from three other leading Engineers - in terms far beyond my merits - but all based upon a close professional and private intimacy with me for periods ranging between 10 and 18 years - and upon their personal knowledge of the works upon which I had been engaged - My other antecedents were briefly these - I had entered my profession through a pupilship of 5 years - and had been in varied and active practice afterwards for nearly 20 years - during which time I had four articulated pupils - and numerous able assistants - as many of the latter as ten at one time - to whom I paid from 6 Guineas to 1 Guinea per diem - according to their skill and experience -

6. At different interviews with the officers in the India House I had naturally some conversation upon the subject of our engagement -

One Gentleman asked my opinion of the proposed salary - and I told him that of itself it was but a slight inducement - as I could obtain a higher one from another quarter - but that the attractions of the service of the Honorable Company were its probable permanence - the known liberality with which they rewarded industry and ability and the conviction I held that the Honorable Court would not by a limited salary offer a premium indirectly to their Engineers to decide to other Companies who would be very ready to receive them - The reply was - "You take a very proper view of it and although I am not speaking to you officially - I am sure that you will not be disappointed" - To another officer it was suggested that our position with reference to the Military Engineers might be defied in our Covenants - so as to prevent any present misunderstanding or future disappointment - to which he replied and not unreasonably that ours was quite a new service and would necessarily take a little time in its organization -

organization - but that the Honorable Court would make such an arrangement soon after our departure as he had no doubt would be satisfactory.

4. Under these circumstances I entered into the service of the Honorable East India Company - and may I now beg to read to your Lordships in Council the following salient features of my experience in that service - viz.

1st That immediately on my arrival in this District I was placed in direct professional subordination to a Military Engineer - who is fully 10 years my junior - who never had one hour's European practice - and whose works have been proclaimed in the published records of the Government to be crudities and failures -

2nd That shortly after my arrival I was appointed to an "important" work - to which a narrow professional experience would be quite unequal - a work which as I have often remarked comprises a very large area full of the most arduous and intricate labor - and one which for extent has no parallel within my knowledge of being done unaided by any single Engineer -

3rd That before entering upon this work - the Military Engineer referred to - bestowed upon me some instructions which were as personally officious as they were professionally superficial -

4th That in a letter to that Officer I promptly repudiated his intrusiveness -

5th That in purely loyal obedience to the commands of the Government which I have the honor to serve - I withdrew that letter and apologized for it -

6th That the Officer in question accepted the apology but in a tone of sullen and dubious sincerity which has been since illustrated in his ungentlemanly references to it -

7th That nearly a year ago I gave the Government and the Honorable Court - the twelve months notice of my resignation as stipulated in a clause in my Agreement - accompanying the duplicate sent to the Honorable Court - with a letter to the General Secretary

Secretary expressing my bitter disappointment if the continued non-fulfilment of my Agreement led to an unlooked for and injurious termination of my services -

8th That neither the Honorable Court nor their Secretary have honored me with an acknowledgement of those communications up to the present time -

9th That my Agreement with the Honorable Company as a Civil Engineer has been unfulfilled to me in the following among other ways - viz.

In the subordination imposed upon me to the Military Engineer before referred to -

In the inadequate sum paid to me for the expenses incurred in the discharge of my duty during which I have been more from home than any Engineer in the Presidency and have as I firmly believe done more than double the amount of the average labor that has been performed by them all -

In these travelling allowances having been for nearly two years at the rate allowed to "Subordinates" in the Department of Public Works -

In these travelling allowances being awarded to me as a "probationary Assistant Engineer" and as a " supernumerary Assistant Engineer" - classes in which it is degrading to a Civil Engineer to be placed - because they contain individuals whose antecedents and abilities are a satire upon the service - and others who have been "passed" in Civil Engineering and surveying - by a process and upon attainments which make Public Works a public byword - and outrage every impulse of decency and common sense - and

In having had to procure out of my own means the cardinal necessities for the work I am engaged upon - notwithstanding my continued and most urgent applications for them - viz. Instruments, Chains, Field Books, and Mounted drawing paper &c. and in having been by this necessity much impeded in my progress -

8. With regard to my Field Books I beg leave to inform your Lordships in Council that I only can plot the work they contain - and that I shall do so under any circumstances before I leave this Division.

Because

because better than I have been disappointed. I cannot allow the feeling to operate to the injury of my honorable employers - and much less to give any color to an imputation of not having fulfilled my part of our Agreement. I fully hope that the mounted paper and other materials have arrived in Madras by the steamer due yesterday - They will be forwarded hither with all possible despatch - and on their arrival I shall at once proceed to plot the maps of work contained in 8 field books - a labor which will occupy me at least three months and probably four -

9. I beg leave further to inform your Lordship in Council that I addressed two communications to the Honorable Board of Directors dated respectively the 3rd and the 17th of June last - stating that so far from desiring to leave unfinished a work which cannot be finished by anyone else in this Division. I am quite ready to finish it thoroughly before leaving their service if honored by their request to do so -

10. But my Lord I now venture most respectfully to go a little further than that proposition - Under the anomalous position in which I have been placed in the Department of Public Works - and under the system on which that Department is at present constituted - I am deprived of all hope that my humble services can be continued in it to that advantage to which my honorable employers are entitled. In the present political aspect however of India I apprehend that my services may be of greater advantage in another direction. I mean on the Revenue Survey - And here I may be permitted briefly to state that on works of this kind I have had an experience which falls to the lot of very few Engineers - and which would enable me to produce a survey of rather more value than those which the Government has thus far obtained. Subject the offer to the approval of your Lordships in Council I now most respectfully offer to finish the survey for the improvement of Coringa Harbour - and while doing so to instruct a number of young men in a system of surveying which ensures unquestionable accuracy. On completing my present survey I shall then be glad to undertake the entire survey of the District of Rajahmundry assisted on the details by the young men I may have instructed.

Coonavaroo N Coringa
12th August 1857

To The Right Honorable
The Lord Starrie
Governor in Council
Fort St George - Madras

My Lord
Through the transmission of the
District Engineer - Godavery Division

On the 25th ultimo I presumed to do myself the honor of addressing you - and of enclosing to your Lordship in Council a plain statement of facts - which an imperative sense of my duty to the Government - and of common justice to myself would not permit me to withhold -

Agreeably with the concluding paragraph of that letter I enclosed a copy of it to the District Engineer on the 31st ultimo - and of the statement which accompanied it - I beg leave also respectfully to state that my present communication is a duplicate of that which I have this day had the honor of addressing to your Lordship in Council through the transmission of the District Engineer - and that my reasons for presuming to despatch it directly to your Lordship in Council are 1st to ensure its being submitted to your consideration with the least practicable delay - and 2nd to promote that early reply of which I trust it will not be deemed unworthy -

11. On the 27th ultimo I received the Extract from the Minutes of Consultation No 1361 dated the 15th July 1857 - referring to the Chief Engineer's recommendation of my immediate dismissal from the Honorable Company's service - and containing the decision of the Government thereon - I venture humbly to believe that my statement of the 25th ultimo would convince your Lordship in Council that a compliance with that recommendation

Recommendation would have been simply to put me with a vicarious chastisement for having not mine - and I only beg permission further to notice that recommendation by observing that it fell upon my mind with all the force given to it by the consciousness that it was wholly undeserved.

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the injustice that would be done to the former in any effort to subordinate them to the latter - And I may here observe that we believed - and were justified in believing - that these views were in accordance with the intentions of the Honorable Court - for the plain reason that neither directly nor indirectly did they give us the slightest intimation to the contrary.

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In their travelling allowances being awarded to me as a "Probationary Assistant Engineer" and as a " supernumerary Assistant Engineer" - classes in which it is degrading to a Civil Engineer to be placed -

12. In doing this unavoidably lengthy communication I beg to express the hope that your Lordship in Council will find in its contents an apology for my presuming to intrude it upon you at a time when matters of such infinitely greater import are absorbing your most anxious attention - and respectfully conclude it with this brief appeal - To you my Lord as the highest authority of this great Precedency - to you as a member of that pure faith whose Divine Founder has taught us to do unto others as we would that they should do unto us - to you as one of the enrolled among our countrymen with whom fair play is a passion and justice is a national theme - To you my Lord I now humbly appeal - Has justice been done to me & my fellow entered into the service of the Honorable East India Company?

With the highest respect
I have the honor to be
My Lord
Your most humble servant
J. Taylor

1857
To the Right Honorable
The Lord Chamberlain
Governor in Council
East India Company
17th August 1857
1857
Appeal about Sir
discharged from the
Honorable Company's
service.

Adm.
From Captain J. H. Russell
District Engineer &c.
to Colonel G. C. Fisher
Chief Engineer &c.
J. H. Russell
J. H. Russell

"Public"
I have the honor to forward
an original document received from
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merely an appeal to the Governor in
Council I consider it my duty to for-
ward it, although it would appear
the Duplicate has already been des-
patched direct by Mr. Taylor.
I have the honor to be
Sir

Respectfully signed
Duplicate forwarded
17th August 1857.
J. H. Russell Capt.
District Engineer &c.

Wm. W. B. No. 3213
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Thursday 6 Howard Street New York
 Dear Sir,
 I have the pleasure to inform you that
 the same has been forwarded to you by
 the same express as the other. I am,
 Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. B.

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Received at 10 o'clock Letter No. 1781 dated from G. C. O. D. P. H.	12/1/97	Seen & forwarded	Read & forwarded with draft	Draft seen & initialed	Has signed	Dispatched
Chief Engineer	10/2/97					12/9/97
Superintending Engineer Circle	10/2/97					
Union # 1/5	11/1/97					

of staying in company to
our Bayou late for night.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Public.

No. 1702.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 8th September 1857.

Read the following Extract from the Proceedings of the Chief Engineer.

Submits an original appeal from Mr. Taylor, and states that
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on his making a complete record of that part of the survey on which he has been lately engaged,
and on his delivering to the District Engineer all original papers connected with that duty.

(A true Extract.)



Acting Secretary to Government.

*To The Chief Engineer
with 2 Encls.*

instructed and by any others whose services may
be available -

11. May I now beg respectfully the favor of an early reply to this communication - and the permission to state that pending its receipt I shall presume still to retain all the Government property now in my possession until further orders - It is especially important for me to learn the pleasure of the Government relative to the payment of my salary during the 3 or 4 months that I am employed on the protraction of the Survey thus far made - to enable me - in the event of its not being conceded - to write at once to England for the means of defraying the expenses of the passage homewards of my wife and myself - Your Lordships in Council will readily imagine my present deficiency of means for that purpose when I state that the sum which I have received for my services has been reduced by the following among other payments - viz

for my own outfit	above	70
my wife's outfit and passage from England	above	230
My wife's expenses in Madras and the very heavy expenses of a long journey for herself and an Ayah from Madras to Coringa	above	50
Edia premiums for residence in India upon 3 Life Assurance policies effected some years ago	above	110
Instructions &c &c	above	50
probable loss by sale of furniture &c	above	50
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is which may be added the voyage of my
wife and self to Madras - and the voyage } 270
thence to England - }
Total £830

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lengthy communication I beg to express the hope that
your Lordships in Council will find in its contents
an apology for my presuming to intrude it upon
you at a time when matters of such infinitely
graver import are absorbing your most anxious
attention.

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Resolved that before of the foregoing
order of Court the 17th date of July 1857
1857. be presented for the information
of the Collector of Hopkinton; and of
the District Registrar; to signify the writ
be signed that the latter Officer will
not feel warranted to communicate the
same to Mr. Thompson.

Wm. H. H. H. H. H.

attention - and I respectfully conclude it with
 this brief appeal - To you my Lord as the highest
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 I entered into the service of the Honorable East
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With the highest respect
 I have the Honor to be

My Lord
 Your most humble & most obedt Servant

George Taylor &c.

19/12

Public Works Department N^o 1678.
Mr. George Taylor Civil Engineer
12th August 1857.

I am convinced that
no advantage can accrue
to the public service by
retaining Mr Taylor in
employment.

whether any opportunity shall
 give him such as it was given
 to Mr. Kuddachin may be sufficient
 tho. he does not know it. By Mr.

Born 21st July 59 A.D. 1-2.

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the Commission of the European Communities

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cannot be introduced in this
process, and it has been found

It is now in the hands of the
authorities.

1864

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Mr Taylor resigns Mr Hudson
on this day. I don't see that
he has any claim. But his
field work may not be intelligible
to any one else & thus much
of his work already done may
be lost.

16/12/1887

Public Works Dept

No 1702

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation

Under date the 8th September 1887.

I recd the following
Extract from the Proceedings
of the Chief Engineer.

There enters 31st August 1887/
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The Government
are disinclined to recall
their acceptance of
Mr Taylor's resignation
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his expenses, will be
prepared to grant him
Rupees.

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Expenses 1500 as passage
money, on his completing a
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~~the work~~ on which he

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all original papers
connected with that
duty. - R.S.

I Opiate the Chief Magistrate
with 2nd City
1 - Civil Auditor.

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Extracts from the
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Edw. C. 18 Nov 1879

And, I believe that the
 returned towards their respective
 of the Company's representation of the
 absence of the persons in Company
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12-10-71