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Government of Madras.

Public Works DEPARTMENT.
Cons. 21-7-57

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No. 1. Read the following letter from Colonel C. E. FABER, Chief Engineer ; to H. FORBES, Esq., Acting Secretary to Government, dated 7th July 1857, No. 1821.

SIR,

1. In Extract Minutes of Consultation, No. 1001, dated 26th May last, Government directed, that Mr. Taylor should be desired to plot his survey of the Coringa Harbour on ordinary sized drawing paper, joining sheets together as may be required, and to follow the course suggested for his future operations by Captain Rundall.

2. The above order was forwarded with Extract from Proceedings No. 778, dated 30th May to the Collector of Rajahmundry, and District Engineer Godavery Division, to be communicated by the latter Officer to Mr. Taylor.

3. Mr. Taylor's letter of the 13th Ultimo, to the address of Government, (with its enclosure) I have now the honor to forward, and to observe with reference to para. 2 that Mr. Taylor's letter of the 25th April was, on receipt, returned for an expression of Captain Rundall's opinion on the subject of it.

4. Captain Rundall in para. 6 of his letter, No. 316, of the 18th Ultimo, states his reason for having forwarded Mr. Taylor's letter of the 25th April without any remarks, and in the three following paras. supplies the omission.

5. I agree with Captain Rundall in considering, that it is not necessary to offer any remarks on Mr. Taylor's present statement further than to observe.

1st. That he has misapprehended the duty allotted him, which consists rather of a Marine than a land Survey.

2nd. That he has attached an undue degree of importance to the protraction of his Survey on a *single* sheet of paper.

3rd. That he continues to misapprehend the position assigned him by Government, and that he pointedly sets aside the authority of his immediate superior Captain Rundall.

And 4th. That from the determined course of opposition, he has thought proper to pursue, he has effectually prevented Captain Rundall from holding any personal intercourse with him, even on official subjects.

6. Captain Rundall states, that he is perfectly familiar with the ground traversed by Mr. Taylor, and further observes, that when any difficulty in obtaining money for the work on which Mr. Taylor is engaged has been experienced, " it has arisen simply from his want of conformity " with the published Rules for drawing funds."

7. To avoid the trouble of a reference, I beg to subjoin paras. 7, 8, and 9, of Captain Rundall's letter of the 18th Ultimo.

Para. 7. " There is no impracticability in obeying the Chief Engineer's instructions, that " I am aware of. Mr. Taylor does not appear to be aware that the perimeters of islands can be " laid down with sufficient accuracy by a Marine Survey, but which is well known to any one " who has conducted a Coast Survey."

Para. 8. " The reasons stated in para. 3 are simply the result of Mr. Taylor's determination not to transfer his Survey to paper, except on his own conditions, and of a mistaken idea " in my opinion of the value attaching to the plan when finished."

Para. 9. " From a misapprehension of what is required of him Mr. Taylor has left the " most important work in the investigation to the last, the proper time for carrying on the duties " mentioned in para. 4 would have been at the commencement, and not at the conclusion of his " Survey. Two years freshes have passed by, without any observations that I am aware of having

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8. That Mr. Taylor has systematically set at defiance all orders he has received and continues to do so, there is no doubt, and such being the case, I would respectfully urge the Government to at once order his immediate dismissal from the Department, after making over his field books and other documents to Captain Rundall, who should be particularly instructed to see that all the Topographical, and Hydrographical materials collected at so much expense of time and money, are duly surrendered.

9. Should the Government be pleased to dispense with Mr. George Taylor's services forthwith, I regret to say, that I am not in a position to nominate any competent successor for the completion of the Survey.

10. No pains have been spared in organizing the strength of each District of late, and in making the most equal distribution practicable, but the demands for the execution of current work, (now that the transfer has become General) are so great, as to leave no one available for the various special duties (like the present, and the Conoor Incline) which must be expected from time to time to arise.

No. 2. ORDER THEREON, No. 1361; dated 15th July 1857.

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Signed) H. FORBES,
Acting Secretary to Government.

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Enclosure 2

1 Letter from Mr.
Taylor dated
13th June 1857
with 1 Enclosure

Central Office of A.S.
Post Office 7th July 1857

No 1821.
To The Chief Engineer
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Public Department

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I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obed^t servant

Central Office of the
Int. S. George
7th July 1837.

Wm. P. Colne

Chief Engineer

Wm. P. Colne

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(Copy)

No. 11709

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

Under date the 16th April 1854

[read at Council on the evening of the 23rd April 54]

Read the following report from Mr. J. Taylor
Chief Engineer of the Coringa Harbour Survey
(inserted 16th March 1854)

Resolved with reference to the foregoing
Report to call Mr. Taylor's immediate attention to the
following instructions by which he will be guided in
his future operations.

1st To complete the survey of the Area comprised
between the Coringa River - point of delivery - and the
mouth of the main River -

2nd To lay down the perimeters only of the several
Islands without attempting to survey the internal
Areas -

3rd To take the sections of the Coringa River and
several tidal streams at low water and spring tide -
and also to ascertain the velocities of the principal
ones at quarter - half - three quarter and full flood tides.

4th To survey the high and low water line of the Estuary
of the Coringa River as soon as possible - in order that the
positions of the several mud banks and shoals
affecting the present navigable Channel may be
distinctly ascertained - and to take the soundings
over the flats as far as possible -

5th To lay down at once of the above such portion, as
may have yet been completed - and to send tracings
of the progress made in the plotting to the District Engineer
every month - A tracing of the whole survey should
also when completed be sent at once to the District
Engineer -

6th The survey is to be plotted on ordinary sized
drawing paper of which two or more sheets can be joined
together as may be found necessary -

7th No other works are to be carried on until those
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outturn of available hydrographical information" as the result of labors which certainly have been "arduous enough but never prolonged" for one hour by canvas within the laborer's control. - The Chief Engineer will be fully sensible hereafter that the hydrography within the larger work is a very small and by far the most facile portion of the whole - and that the mere survey of the Coringa river and the hydrography of the Bay - would only be a superficial nullity - showing effects without exposing causes - and in no wise conforming to the definite and comprehensive commands of the Government for a "thorough survey" - upon which alone the permanent improvement of Coringa Harbour can be based - That the labors of the undersigned have been sedulously and systematically devoted to this great object - he humbly hopes will be hereafter apparent alike to his Honorable employers - and found entirely consistent with the principles and experience of practical Civil Engineers.

(Signed) George Taylor C.E. 19

Done at Coringa
25th April 1854
despatched same day

Post 7 July 1854

19/7/54
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Madras

To The Right Honorable
The Governor in Council
Fort St George - Madras
through the transmission of the District
Engineer of the Godavery Division -

The undersigned has this day had the honor to receive a Copy of an Extract (No. 1001) from the minutes of consultation under date the 26th ultimo - to which he most respectfully submits the following reply -

1. The undersigned received on the 23rd of April last a document from the Chief Engineer upon the same subject as that of the Extract now under reply - and two days afterwards he addressed a reply to that gentleman - He now begs leave to enclose copies of those documents - as the Extract under reply leads him to infer that the Right Honorable the Governor in Council has not been made acquainted with either of them -

2. The reply of the undersigned to the Chief Engineer shows that a great part of the instructions conveyed to him are either impracticable - or unprofessional - or in direct contradiction to the definite commands of the Government. It now appears that these instructions emanated from the District Engineer - who has stated moreover that much of the labor done by the undersigned has been self-imposed - and has no immediate connection with the object of the survey

3. The undersigned therefore in self defense and as a Civil Engineer most respectfully assures the Right Honorable the Governor in Council that these

these instructions and this assertion are only the
offspring of an unfriendly spirit and a very limited
conception of the character of the survey required
as a sound and indispensable basis for the great work
contemplated by the Government - and so far from
the undersigned having incurred a work of this
magnitude with supererogatory or irrelative labor -
he feels quite assured that eventually the Government
will not entertain any project for the improvement
of Coringa Harbour which is not based on even under
data than those which the undersigned in the exercise
of his professional judgment has thus far obtained
and contemplated - He also most respectfully
submits to the Right Honorable the Governor in Council
that any gratuitous instructions from the District
Engineer to the undersigned - imply at least the
assumption of a superior and senior experience
which thus far has not been conclusively established -
and further that the District Engineer's remarks on
the survey would have much more practical value
if he had on any single occasion since it began made
himself personally acquainted with either its
character or the labor which it involves - The
undersigned therefore most respectfully entreats
the Right Honorable the Governor in Council to suspend
his judgment upon the District Engineer's assertion -
until the undersigned is enabled to lay a plain
professional exposition of his labor before the
Government -

4. The undersigned hopes it is unnecessary
to state that he will rigidly confine his labor for
the remainder of the working season to the two
portions of the survey as commanded by the Government
and that on the arrival of the necessary materials
from England he will apply himself assiduously
to the prosecution of the survey made up to that
time -

5. As a communication already sufficiently
lengthy but unavoidably so - the undersigned greatly
regrets to have to add the following statement of
facts - feeling it however to be his duty to avoid
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all risk of his being even negatively the cause of the
Right Honorable the Governor in Council being left
unacquainted with them - viz -

1st The undersigned in his "Inspection list" for
January last and for the subsequent months - claims
6 Rupees per diem for travelling expenses on the following
grounds - viz - "under a clause in my covenant upon
"adequate" allowance for expenses incurred in the
"discharge of my duties - upon a work which I may
"deem for extent has no parallel within my experience
"of being performed unaided by any Engineer either
"English French or American - a work which entails
"upon me the double expenses in a house which I
"seldom use - and in a saddle boat which is my
"chief home - and a work upon which I respectfully
"submit the scale of allowance to be as fully due as
"it is upon any public work in the Presidency either
"as regards the experience it requires - the incessant
"isolated and severe character of the labor - or the utter
"abnegation of personal comfort which it imposes"

2nd The undersigned has up to the date only
received part of his travelling allowance for the
month of January last - and none whatever for
the subsequent months -

3rd That not until the 1st instant did the
undersigned receive the duplicates of his travelling
allowance Bills for January February and March
last - and those without any communication
beyond the following at the foot of each - viz

"Entitled to only Rs - at the
"rate of 4 Rs. a day as a Prob. Asst. Engineer
"Jr. J. O'Connell - Lieut.
"Asst. Chief Eng. D. Jr. to"

4th That since the end of December last not only
has the travelling expenses of the undersigned been
thus withheld - but he is also obliged to pay his
Establishment in advance - while his own pay and
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the amount for the Establishment are not received by him until they are both nearly one month in arrear - besides which he has had continual difficulty in obtaining money for the work upon which he is engaged - so much so as to have frequently to borrow money for that purpose at his own cost from a neighboring Native - a course which he has been again driven to adopt to day -

Coonearavoo m. Orunga
13th June 1857

despatched 14th June 1857

George Taylor Esq.

Despatched July 15th 1857

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No 316.

District Engineer's Office G.O.
18th June 1857.

From Captain J. H. Rendall
District Engineer Goddard Esq.
To Colonel L. E. Fane
Chief Engineer
Dept. Public Works

I have the honor to forward two original documents received this day from Mr. G. Taylor Civil Engineer.

It does not appear necessary to remark any further on Mr. Taylor's statements than to say that he has misapprehended the duty allotted to him - which consisted rather of a Marine than a Land Survey - The degree of accuracy and the importance attached by him to the protraction of his work on a single sheet of paper although admirably adapted to the settlement of a parish boundary are neither applicable nor so necessary in the present investigation.

Mr. Taylor likewise continues to misapprehend the position assigned him by the Government viz that of carrying on his work under the orders of the District Engineer, and that with him and not with Mr. Taylor rests the responsibility of designing any project

project of improvement that may be found advisable -

4th Mr Taylor also forgets that the course he has systematically adopted since his residence in the Ordnance Division has effectually prevented the possibility of any personal intercourse with him even on official subjects - it is scarcely necessary for me to add that the ground traversed by him is perhaps more familiar to me than even to himself. -

5th With respect to the Complaint Mr Taylor makes regarding his Travelling allowances, it is one over which of course I have no control. The audited abstracts of Pay and Travelling allowance, as soon as received, are transmitted to him and I am not aware of this being put to greater inconvenience than any other members of the Department. Whenever difficulty in obtaining money for the work on which he is engaged has been experienced, it has arisen simply from his want of conformity with the published rules for drawing funds.

6th As respects Mr Taylor's reply to Extract from your Proceedings etc.

No 11,216

* No 1001 dated
26th May/57.

No 11,709 forwarded by me on the 29th April/57. I beg to state that I did not accompany it with the remarks called for in your letter of the 24th April/57, as I really did not see what more I could say on the subject. and because I considered the subsequent receipt of Extract from Minutes of Consultation set the question at rest. but in the event of your still requiring them I will thus briefly notice the several points in Mr Taylor's reply. -

7th There is no impracticability in obeying the Chief Engineer's instructions that I am aware of. Mr Taylor does not appear to be aware that the perimeters of Islands can be laid down with sufficient accuracy by a Marine survey - but which is well known to any one who has conducted a Coast Survey. -

8th The reasons stated in Para 3 are simply the result of Mr Taylor's determination not to transfer his survey to paper except in his own conditions. and of a mistaken idea in my opinion of the value attaching to the plan when finished.

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10th Lastly the question is not what are Mr Taylor's opinions but what are the orders ^{which he has required} and whether he has carried them out or otherwise. This question I will leave you to determine.

I have the honor to be

District Engineer's Office G.D.
Camp at New Orleans
18th June 1857.

Sir,
Your most obedt. servant
J. W. Stoddard, Captain
District Engineer G.D.

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Wm. A. to Smt B. M.

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6th. To avoid the trouble
of a reference I beg to inform
you that on 7th of Oct^r
Sumdall's letter of the 10th
attains.

Para 6. I do not suspect Mr.
Taylor's report to be from any
fanciful source.

Para 7. There is too much
practicality in obeying the
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Capt. Furdall - who also has
referred material
to see that also the June 30/
hydrographical & 57-
hydrographical materials
collected at so much expense
of time & money are not lost.
Sincerely,

9. Should the Govt be
permitted to discontinue both
Lynch's & Taylor's Seminars
- put in the request to the
Govt Sem. & to be
position to determine to any
competent such Sem. for
the completion of the
university.

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disseminated in the
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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.
Public.

No. 1361.

Extract from the Minutes of Consultation under date the 15th July 1857.

Read the following letter from the Chief Engineer.

Submits correspondence from the District Engineer Godavery Division, and Mr. Taylor on the subject of the survey of the Coringa Harbour, and recommends Mr. Taylor's immediate dismissal from the Department. (Here enter 7th July 1857, No. 1821.)

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2. The Chief Engineer will direct Captain Randall to arrange with Mr. Taylor for the delivery of the field books and other documents connected with the survey of the Coringa Harbour, before he resigns his office in the Department of Public Works.

(A true Extract.)

R. S. L. C.

Acting Secretary to Government.

*To the Chief Engineer
with Study*

*Madam
Mars
29th July 1857
Chief Engineer
Secy & Govt
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For Orders.

Public Works Department No 1375.
From the Chief Engineer dated 7th July 1857.

Mr Taylor & Co
Discharged above -

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