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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Public Works Department,
23th March 1865.*

No. 563. Read the following letter from *Æ R. McDONELL, Esq.*, Officiating Collector of Trichinopoly, to Colonel C. A. ORR, R. E., Secretary to Government, Public Works Department, dated Trichinopoly, 8th March 1865, No. 9.—

SIR,

1. I do myself the honor to acknowledge receipt of the Proceedings of Government, Nos. 240 and 453, dated respectively the 25th of January and the 15th of February last.

2. In reply I beg most respectfully to state that the delay noticed by Government in affording the requisite information was most unintentional on my part.

3. Of the communications made to this Office by the Superintending Engineer, one dated the 26th of February 1864, was received before I joined this District, and on the first communication made to me on the subject I caused a most careful search to be made in the records of this office to ascertain the nature of the endorsements referred to in Mr. Fraser's letter to the Superintending Engineer of the 6th Division, dated the 8th of March 1864, No. 25, and up to this no documents of the kind are forthcoming. I have repeatedly called upon the parties themselves to produce their papers, the result of these inquiries has been simply the production before me by the Pagoda Trustees of two Arzees written by the Pagoda Peishcar in 1814, to the then Collector of this District, and the order of the Collector directing payment of the usual allowances due to a servant of the Pagoda, whose duty it was to clear away from time to time the shrubs which continually shoot out, and if neglected, are liable to cause great injury to the walls of the Pagoda.

4. From the wording of these documents I am fully convinced that these refer to the walls of the Pagoda itself, and have no reference to the citadel walls which are situated far below the Pagoda, which, as the Government may be aware, is built at the very top of the Trichinopoly Rock, the citadel walls encircle the rock at a comparatively small distance from its base.

5. On the citadel wall I have failed to discover any native inscriptions, such as usually are to be met with on Pagoda walls, the Pagoda itself and the gateway and flight of steps leading to the gateway have these inscriptions, and the right of the Pagoda to this portion of the property has never been questioned, or rather I should say it has always been conceded that this was a public way leading to the Pagoda at the summit of the rock, and from time to time on this portion of the wall requiring repair the Pagoda Trustees or those interested in the Pagoda have been called on, and have cheerfully responded to the call to do what was necessary.

6. In my opinion the Trustees have not a shadow of claim to the stones which form the citadel wall, which appears to me to be *bonâ fide* the property of the Government.

7. I personally inspected the spot (as I have often done before) with Captain Palmer, Executive Engineer, and I have repeatedly communicated to that Officer my opinions on this vexed question. I collected all the correspondence on this subject, which is in my Office record, and personally laid it all before Captain Palmer to enable him to afford all the necessary information to his superior officer when the Suit was filed against him in the Moonsiff's Court; it is a matter of some surprise to me therefore that the Engineer Department should have made it appear that I had caused unnecessary delay in furnishing the information called for.

8. I was most anxious to find out the orders passed by Messrs. Bird and Onslow as referred to generally by Mr. Fraser, and was unwilling to make any official report on the subject till I could satisfy myself of the existence or otherwise of these orders. I now believe Mr. Fraser to have been in error, as I fail to discover any such orders passed either by Messrs. Onslow or Bird, and the documents on which the parties themselves rest their claim date much farther back than the time of Messrs. Onslow and Bird.

9. The citadel wall has always been considered Government property, *vide* the correspondence in the Quarter Master General's Department; it surrounds buildings now in the occupation of the Military, and I have no doubt that the Suit brought against the Department Public Works for Captain Palmer's acts can be successfully defended. I have been employed in this District longer than Captain Palmer, and confidently confirm that Officer's experience that these stones

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have for many years been made use of at Government pleasure without the slightest opposition. As directed in Government Proceedings I, through the Government Vakeel, moved the Civil Court under the provisions of Chapter I., Clause VI., Act VIII. of 1859 to withdraw the Suit from the Subordinate Courts file and it now stands on the file of the Civil Court

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Translate of an Urzi from RAMANJULU NAICK, Acting Head Peishcar of Streerangham, &c. Devasthanams, to GEORGE TRAVERS, Esq., Collector of Trichinopoly, dated 14th July 1814.

There is a Kottan or Bricklayer especially employed for cutting and clearing once every year the shrubs and young trees growing in the Mantapam and the Prakaram or surrounding wall of the Pagoda on the rock. For the current year Streemugah these shrubs are not as yet cleared. The Kottan was sent for by the Rock Pagoda Peishcar, and asked as to why he neglected the work this year. The Kottan gave a deposition to the effect that 34 cullums and 2½ merkals of paddy, which were deducted from the Cirkar dues in the Davadanam village, for the sake of the remuneration of the Kottan, were not paid him regularly; that 118 cullums of paddy are due to him up to the present year, and that the Ryots in the village spin out the time by mere promises; that 40 cullums of paddy, the Melvaram rent of certain lands belonging to the Pagoda in Marudandar Coorchy are paid to him annually as remuneration for supplying coolies to carry the idols, of Vigneswara, Chandigesuarar, and Soobramaniyar during the celebration of the monthly extra festivals to them; that 175 cullums and 4½ merkals of paddy have fallen in arrears in this village also, that the Ryots evade the payment thereof, and that he is therefore unable to pay the hire of the coolies engaged for carrying the idols in procession. The Rock Pagoda Peishcar sends the above deposition, and requests that orders may be caused to be issued to the Conad Tahsildar on both these points. I beg to forward herewith the deposition given by the said Kottan regarding the hire both for cutting the young trees and for carrying the idols during the monthly extra festivals. If the young trees are not cut and cleared away every year, they will become large trees, and it will then be difficult to cut them. As the work of cutting the young trees is very hard, the walls being very high, and as the wages for the same are not paid directly from Circar, I beg to request that you will be pleased to issue orders to the Conad Tahsildar for the recovery of the grain fees due in arrears from the above said two villages to the Kottan.

(Signed) RAMANJULU NAICK,
Acting Head Peishcar.

(A true Translation)

(Signed) A. R. McDONELL,
Officiating Collector.

Translate of an Extract from the entry of Sannads, to SAWMY PILLAI, Deputy Peishcar of Streerangham, dated 30th July 1814.

1. Your Urzee dated 27th instant, representing that the Maniyem grain fees due in the village of Davadanam, in the Conad Taluq, to the Kottan employed for clearing the shrubs and young trees growing on the Prakaram, or wall around the Rock Pagoda, and the Sawmy Bogham or Melvaram grain fees due in Marudandar Coorchy in the same Taluq, to the same individual, for supplying coolies for carrying the idols of Soobramaniyar, Chandigesuarar, and Vigneswara during the festival, and praying for orders for causing the same to be paid to the above said Kottan, was received.

2. Orders have been issued to the Conad Tahsildar to cause the grain fees from the above said two villages to be paid to the Kottan. You are, therefore, directed to get the Kottan paid of his dues through the Tahsildar, and to see that the young trees on the Mantapam and Prakaram or the surrounding wall of the Pagoda cleared by the Kottan. You are also required to be careful in seeing that the affairs of the Pagoda are carried on regularly.

(A true Translation.)

(Signed) A. R. McDONELL,
Officiating Collector.

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Translate of an Arzi from SAWMY PILLAI, Deputy Peishcar of Streerangham Devasthanam, to GEORGE TRAVERS, Esq., Collector of Trichinopoly, dated 27th July 1814

The Kottan employed for cutting the young trees growing on the Prakaram madil, or wall around the Pagoda on the rock, is not paid directly by the Circar, but is remunerated by Maniyem paddy allowed in Devadanam, a village in the Conad Taluq. The Kottan is also allowed the Melvaram paddy rent of certain lands belonging to the Pagoda in Marudandar Coorchy in the same Taluq, for supplying coolies to carry in procession during the monthly festivals, the idols, viz, Soobramaniyar Swami, Vigneswarar and Chandigesuarar. The Kottan gave a deposition that these fees are not regularly paid to him. I represented both these points in my Arzi of 13th July to you, and received a Sannad in reply that orders have been issued to the Conad Tahsildar respecting the Maniyem paddy due to the Kottan. I accordingly sent the Rock Pagoda Kottan to the Tahsildar, the Kottan returned and told me that he was informed that no Sannad was as yet received on the matter. If the grain fees due to him in Devadanam and Marudandar Coorchy be paid to him the Kottan will diligently work and clear away the shrubs and young trees on the rock, and the festivals will be celebrated without any interruption. I beg therefore to request you will be pleased to send orders to the Tahsildar to cause the payment to the Kottan of the fees due in the above said two villages.

(Signed) SAWMY PILLAI,
Deputy Peishcar.

(A true Translation)

(Signed) A. R. McDONELL,
Officiating Collector.

No. 564.

ORDER THEREON, 28th March 1865, No. 845.

Communicated to the Superintending Engineer, 6th Division, with reference to the Proceedings of Government No. 240, dated 25th January 1865.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) CHARLES A. ORR, Colonel, R. E.,
Secretary to Government.

To the Superintending Engineer, 6th Division.
,, Collector of Trichinopoly.

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Translate of an Urge from Ramanujulu Naik, Naik
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Francise Esq. Collector of Trichinopoly.

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14th July
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(Signed) Ramanjula Nink
Aj. Head Peshkar

(A true translation)

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Off. Collector.

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To.
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By the Dy. Peshkar
of Miraugham.

General (to the Dy.
Peshkar of Miraugham)
17th March 1865.
Wm. P. P.

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30th July 1814.

(A true translation)

Sir M. D. D. D.

Off. Collector

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E. C.

Translator of an Ariz. from Henry Pellier, Deputy Bishop
of Striangan. Derwenton to George Traverso Esqre,
Collector of Trichinopoly.

The Kottam employed for cutting the young trees growing on the Prakararam wall or wall around the Pagoda on the rock is not paid directly by the Circar, but is remunerated by Wariyam Paddy allowed in Devadanam a Village in the Coroad Taluk. The Kottam is also allowed the Melvaram Paddy rent of certain lands belonging to the Pagoda in Warandandar-kurichi in the same Taluk for supplying coolies to carry in procession during the Monthly festivals, the idols vizt. Subbramaniam, Vigneeswarar and Chandeeswarar. The Kottam gave a Deposition that these fees are not regularly paid to him. I represented both these points in my Argi of 13th July to you and received a Samnad in reply that orders have been issued to the Coroad Tahsildar respecting the Wariyam Paddy due to the Kottam. I accordingly sent the Rock Pagoda Kottam to the Tahsildar. The Kottam returned and told me that he was informed that no Samnad was as yet received on the matter, if the grain fees due to him in Devadanam and Warandandar-kurichi be paid to him the Kottam will diligently work and clear away the shrubs and young trees on the rock, & the festivals will be celebrated without any interruption. I beg therefore to request you will be

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Edward L. Robinson
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(Signed) Sawny Gillai
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[A true translation]

July 27th 1846.

S. R. M. D. D. D.
Officiating Collector

Camp S. M.
E. C.

Trichinopoly Collectors' Office
8th March 1865.

No. 9

From. Mr. T. McDonnell Esq^r
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To, Colonel. C. A. Orr, D.C.
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Residing
Collector's office
8th March 1865.
For

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Yours most Altd Servt.

Archibald

Colonel C. A. Arr. R. S.

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D. G. W.

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Administrating Expenses to Division

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Collector: *Abraham Lincoln*

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