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*Proceedings of the Madras Government, Public Works Department,
8th March 1875.*

No. 234. Read the following letter from Colonel A. S. MOBERLY, R.E., District Engineer, Cuddapah, to Colonel G. W. WALKER, R.E., Secretary to Government, Public Works Department, dated Camp at Budwail, 23rd January 1875, No 2,033 —

In continuation of my letter, No. 1,830, dated 17th December 1874, I have the honor to forward copy of letter No. 4, dated 19th instant, from the Superintendent of Police, and a calendar of persons tried before the Head Assistant Magistrate, Cuddapah, in the case of robbery of Mr Local Fund Sub-Overseer LeFebour's cash-chest at Nundalore

2. Mr. LeFebour states that he was unaware of the rule permitting him to place his cash chest in the Police Station.

No. 235 ORDER THEREON, 8th March 1875, No. 659.

ESTABLISHMENT, No. 19.

As the evidence shows the loss to have been incurred by the grossest carelessness on the Overseer's part, he

will make good the same by twelve monthly instalments.

(True Extract.)

Colonel, R.E.,
Secretary to Government.

To the District Engineer, Cuddapah
,, Controller of Public Works Accounts

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says he went home at 7 P.M. leaving the prisoners at the ...
 the robbery this witness says that he at once said that the ...

The prisoners deny the charge. The ... says that he is not ...
 met Gummert on the level crossing, claims the stockings as his ...
 Regiment 10 years ago as a present and to wear. He adds that he ...
 and the folds are not out of them. He denies the mark being ink ...
 on the 12th instant, the above evidence ... having been taken on the ...
 beggar. This prisoner now turns round and says that the stockings ...
 the same, and that he always goes shooting with the drummer ...
 denies the whole business, and will only say that he sells cock ...

I believe that the prisoners saw the Local Fund Officer ...
 reasonable hour, that they were found immediately afterwards ...
 were found in their house. It is clear to me that they watched ...
 was, stole it, broke it open, and took the money.

These Rajiredipelle snakemen and cockfighters are quite able ...
 of the books. I have no hesitation whatever in convicting them.

... and it is ...
 of cockfighting, and drink ...
 - derive well - they are continually ...
 - better, the witness says was ...
 very much better who also ...
 the 4th witness is important ...
 are beggars, and wanderers, drunk ...
 asking for for a long time. The ...
 found him a while the day after ...
 the next witness, the village ...
 spans old, and bought a ...
 knowledge of the house. The account ...
 of stockings now produced are found ...
 to search the prisoners' house. The ...
 want of funds. This is also ...
 paid an old debt to ...
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 his meeting the prisoners, then in ...
 and ...
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No ...

From the ...

Dated ...

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Calendar in Case No ... of 187 ...

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Copy of a Letter from the Superintendent of Prisons

Calendar of persons tried before A. J. B. Atkinson Esq. Magistrate ofuddapah

Calendar of persons tried before A. J. B. Althorpe Esq. M. Magistrate													
1 No of the case	2 Name and description of the accused	3 Copy of the charge or substance of the complaint	4 Name of complainant	5 Names of witnesses for the prosecution	6 Name of witness for the defence, if any	7 Statement of the evidence and grounds of conviction	8 Finding and sentence	Date of					14 Explanation of delay
								9 Offence	10 Complaint	11 Apprehension or appearance	12 Commencing trial	13 Sentence	
4 of 1875	1. Ramulacoini Ram - muddu. Shepherd. Snaikatehu 2. Ramula Hanu - mantajadu. Shepherd wandering beggar.	That on or about 13 th day of December at Hane datur committed theft in a building, and broke open a closed receptacle and thereby committed offences punishable under sections 380 & 461 of the Indian Penal Code and within my cognizance.	Thomas Le Felton	1 Thomas Le Felton 2 Gummurthy 3 Marareddy 4 Harayana = Jawny. 5 Rajaya.		Thomas Le Felton, Local Fund owner of Hantout says that he paid his Coolies at Haudatur on 13 th Decmber and put the balance Rs 60-5-7 in a box which he padlocked and left in a room in the District Munsiff's out house which had no door and which was open to a passage and to the road. He went to sleep in the next room and on the morning of the 14 th missed his box. The cash was in a stocking and its fellow was stuffed down into a bag above it. He says that he found the box broken open as now produced about 100 feet away from the house towards the railway station in a prickly pear bush with its book Public Works cheque intact. He identifies his stocking as being quite new and having a blotch of ink on it.	The Court finds that the accused Ramigadu & 2 Hammantajam are guilty of the offences specified in the charge, namely that they have committed theft in a building, and broken open a closed receptacle and that they have thereby committed offences punishable under sections 380 & 461 of the Indian Penal Code, and the Court directs that the said Ramigadu and 2 Hammantajam be each kept to rigorous imprisonment for (1) one year.	13 th December 1874	14 th December 1874	15 th January 1875	16 th January 1875	17 th January 1875	
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Copy of a Letter from the Superintendent of Police Luddopah to the District Engineer of Madras dated 19th January 1875
With reference to your letter No. 1831 dated 17th December 1874 regarding the robbery of Quereer Leithour's Cash Chest, I have the honor to state it occurred on the night of the 18th and on the 18th December 1874 it was traced and found to have been committed by Pamala Rao, Ramoodoo, Pamula Panumuttugados, whose houses were searched and the socks, in which the Quereer had kept the money, were found concealed in their houses and also 9 Rupees 12 Annas in cash were recovered from them; the Quereer recognised the socks as his - the Madras Assistant Magistrate returned the money found but gave the socks

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 doors or windows to it as he did.

Submitted to Government
 for information with reference
 to this Office No 1830 2/17th Decem-
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Camp Pondwail
23rd January 1875

From The District Engineer
of Cuddalore

To The Secretary to Government
P. W. D.
Fort St. George

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Your Most Obedt Servant

[Signature] Cal R.E.
District Engineer
of Cuddalore.

Enclosure to letter
No 2033-8233
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Copy of a letter
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