

(1) Number of page 156

(2) Date of repair 1945

(3) Initials of the Referenciar _____

MADRAS RECORD OFFICE.

Government of Madras.

Public Works

DEPARTMENT.

G.O. No. 1248

Press
Mis.

Dated 26.10.

18.11.

Not to be folded or roughly handled

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

26th October 1877, No. 1,278 W.

General.

Establishment.

Read the following papers:—

No. 272. Petition from Sub-Overseer T. Goroosawmy Moodelly, dated 22nd August 1877, No. 2,440.

No. 272-A. Letter from the District Engineer, Cuddapah, dated 6th October 1877, No. 1,641.

No. 272-B. From Captain A. G. BEGBIE, E.E., Officiating Examiner, Public Works Accounts, to the Secretary to Government, Public Works Department, General Branch, dated Fort St. George, 9th October 1877, No. 130 W.

I HAVE the honor to submit, for the consideration and orders of Government, a file of papers relative to the suspension of the Acting Accountant of the Madanapalli Range, Sashachellum Moodelliar.

2. This man was suspended by order of the District Engineer, Cuddapah, and with the concurrence of the Examiner, on the 29th January 1877, on the ground of his being implicated with the Sub-Overseer of the range, Goroosawmy Moodelliar, in the falsification of certain account documents.

3. Both men were tried before the Joint Magistrate, Cuddapah, in February 1877, the trial resulting in the conviction of the Sub-Overseer, whereas the Accountant was discharged, the Joint Magistrate remarking that although he discharged the latter because the evidence was considered insufficient to secure his conviction legally, yet he was convinced in his own mind that the Accountant was mixed up in the case.

4. Against the conviction the Sub-Overseer appealed, and the Sessions Judge, Cuddapah, before whom the appeal was heard, entirely reversed the decision of the Joint Magistrate, and stated that the Sub-Overseer left the Court without a stain upon his character, and in fact appeared to have been the victim of a most malicious conspiracy.

5. Neither the Executive Officer nor the District Engineer, Cuddapah, appears satisfied with the result, and the District Engineer, Cuddapah, reports that there are other charges against the Overseer, but that, as the Joint Magistrate's time is now so taken up, he does not propose to bring them up at present.

6. The case for the prosecution was as follows:—

A Contractor Ramasawmy was supposed to have been paid in March 1875 a sum of Rupees 29 and odd for certain work done; but it is alleged that the supposed receipts on the original voucher A, filed in the Range Office and on the duplicate voucher B retained by the Overseer (being x's assumed to have been made by the contractor), were forgeries.

It is alleged that when, in July 1876, the Overseer found that inquiries were being made about a complaint preferred on account of non-payment of the

sum, he gave the money to the contractor, procured his signature on B, scoring out the X, and obtained from him a letter C giving a fictitious explanation of the change of signature, which letter by some means or other he managed to get attached to the original voucher A in the Range Office, on which voucher A he caused also to be forged the contractor's signature similar to that already obtained on B.

7. It was further alleged that such alterations, &c., could not have been made without the knowledge and connivance of the Accountant, who is a brother-in-law of the Overseer.

8. The depositions of the witnesses, together with the documents A, B, C and the judgments of the Joint Magistrate and Sessions Judge being in the file, I refrain from commenting on the case further than to remark that the Accountant joined the range three months after the voucher A whether forged or true was first filed, and that it is in evidence that other people may have had access to the document A, and have forged the signature thereon, as well as have attached the letter C without his knowledge.

9. If Government are of opinion that the Accountant is guiltless, I presume that, under Code IV, II, 26, full salary may be passed to him during the time of his suspension; if however, without fully exonerating him, Government order his services to be retained in the department, I have the honor to solicit instructions as to the proportion of pay to be admitted to him whilst his case was under decision. If retained in the department, I am of opinion that it would be desirable to transfer him at once to some other charge.

No. 273. ORDER THEREON, 26th October 1877, No. 1,278 W.

THE services of the Accountant Sashachellum Moodelliar will be retained in the department and full pay will be passed to him for the time during which he was under suspension.

2. The Examiner will arrange for transferring the man to another district.
3. The Government see no reason for interfering on behalf of the Sub-Overseer who was a Local Fund servant.

(True Extract.)

Colonel, R.E.,
Secretary to Government, P.W.D.

To the District Engineer, Cuddapah.
" Examiner of Public Works Accounts.
" Petitioner (in extract paragraph 3).

Exd. E. C. Shunkor.
Spare Copies

By Order of the Secretary to Government, P.W.D.

2460
17/10/77
18/10/77
19/10/77
20/10/77
21/10/77
22/10/77
23/10/77
24/10/77
25/10/77
26/10/77
27/10/77
28/10/77
29/10/77
30/10/77
31/10/77
1/11/77
2/11/77
3/11/77
4/11/77
5/11/77
6/11/77
7/11/77
8/11/77
9/11/77
10/11/77
11/11/77
12/11/77
13/11/77
14/11/77
15/11/77
16/11/77
17/11/77
18/11/77
19/11/77
20/11/77
21/11/77
22/11/77
23/11/77
24/11/77
25/11/77
26/11/77
27/11/77
28/11/77
29/11/77
30/11/77
1/12/77
2/12/77
3/12/77
4/12/77
5/12/77
6/12/77
7/12/77
8/12/77
9/12/77
10/12/77
11/12/77
12/12/77
13/12/77
14/12/77
15/12/77
16/12/77
17/12/77
18/12/77
19/12/77
20/12/77
21/12/77
22/12/77
23/12/77
24/12/77
25/12/77
26/12/77
27/12/77
28/12/77
29/12/77
30/12/77
31/12/77
1/1/78
2/1/78
3/1/78
4/1/78
5/1/78
6/1/78
7/1/78
8/1/78
9/1/78
10/1/78
11/1/78
12/1/78
13/1/78
14/1/78
15/1/78
16/1/78
17/1/78
18/1/78
19/1/78
20/1/78
21/1/78
22/1/78
23/1/78
24/1/78
25/1/78
26/1/78
27/1/78
28/1/78
29/1/78
30/1/78
31/1/78
1/2/78
2/2/78
3/2/78
4/2/78
5/2/78
6/2/78
7/2/78
8/2/78
9/2/78
10/2/78
11/2/78
12/2/78
13/2/78
14/2/78
15/2/78
16/2/78
17/2/78
18/2/78
19/2/78
20/2/78
21/2/78
22/2/78
23/2/78
24/2/78
25/2/78
26/2/78
27/2/78
28/2/78
29/2/78
30/2/78
31/2/78
1/3/78
2/3/78
3/3/78
4/3/78
5/3/78
6/3/78
7/3/78
8/3/78
9/3/78
10/3/78
11/3/78
12/3/78
13/3/78
14/3/78
15/3/78
16/3/78
17/3/78
18/3/78
19/3/78
20/3/78
21/3/78
22/3/78
23/3/78
24/3/78
25/3/78
26/3/78
27/3/78
28/3/78
29/3/78
30/3/78
31/3/78
1/4/78
2/4/78
3/4/78
4/4/78
5/4/78
6/4/78
7/4/78
8/4/78
9/4/78
10/4/78
11/4/78
12/4/78
13/4/78
14/4/78
15/4/78
16/4/78
17/4/78
18/4/78
19/4/78
20/4/78
21/4/78
22/4/78
23/4/78
24/4/78
25/4/78
26/4/78
27/4/78
28/4/78
29/4/78
30/4/78
31/4/78
1/5/78
2/5/78
3/5/78
4/5/78
5/5/78
6/5/78
7/5/78
8/5/78
9/5/78
10/5/78
11/5/78
12/5/78
13/5/78
14/5/78
15/5/78
16/5/78
17/5/78
18/5/78
19/5/78
20/5/78
21/5/78
22/5/78
23/5/78
24/5/78
25/5/78
26/5/78
27/5/78
28/5/78
29/5/78
30/5/78
31/5/78
1/6/78
2/6/78
3/6/78
4/6/78
5/6/78
6/6/78
7/6/78
8/6/78
9/6/78
10/6/78
11/6/78
12/6/78
13/6/78
14/6/78
15/6/78
16/6/78
17/6/78
18/6/78
19/6/78
20/6/78
21/6/78
22/6/78
23/6/78
24/6/78
25/6/78
26/6/78
27/6/78
28/6/78
29/6/78
30/6/78
31/6/78
1/7/78
2/7/78
3/7/78
4/7/78
5/7/78
6/7/78
7/7/78
8/7/78
9/7/78
10/7/78
11/7/78
12/7/78
13/7/78
14/7/78
15/7/78
16/7/78
17/7/78
18/7/78
19/7/78
20/7/78
21/7/78
22/7/78
23/7/78
24/7/78
25/7/78
26/7/78
27/7/78
28/7/78
29/7/78
30/7/78
31/7/78
1/8/78
2/8/78
3/8/78
4/8/78
5/8/78
6/8/78
7/8/78
8/8/78
9/8/78
10/8/78
11/8/78
12/8/78
13/8/78
14/8/78
15/8/78
16/8/78
17/8/78
18/8/78
19/8/78
20/8/78
21/8/78
22/8/78
23/8/78
24/8/78
25/8/78
26/8/78
27/8/78
28/8/78
29/8/78
30/8/78
31/8/78
1/9/78
2/9/78
3/9/78
4/9/78
5/9/78
6/9/78
7/9/78
8/9/78
9/9/78
10/9/78
11/9/78
12/9/78
13/9/78
14/9/78
15/9/78
16/9/78
17/9/78
18/9/78
19/9/78
20/9/78
21/9/78
22/9/78
23/9/78
24/9/78
25/9/78
26/9/78
27/9/78
28/9/78
29/9/78
30/9/78
31/9/78
1/10/78
2/10/78
3/10/78
4/10/78
5/10/78
6/10/78
7/10/78
8/10/78
9/10/78
10/10/78
11/10/78
12/10/78
13/10/78
14/10/78
15/10/78
16/10/78
17/10/78
18/10/78
19/10/78
20/10/78
21/10/78
22/10/78
23/10/78
24/10/78
25/10/78
26/10/78
27/10/78
28/10/78
29/10/78
30/10/78
31/10/78
1/11/78
2/11/78
3/11/78
4/11/78
5/11/78
6/11/78
7/11/78
8/11/78
9/11/78
10/11/78
11/11/78
12/11/78
13/11/78
14/11/78
15/11/78
16/11/78
17/11/78
18/11/78
19/11/78
20/11/78
21/11/78
22/11/78
23/11/78
24/11/78
25/11/78
26/11/78
27/11/78
28/11/78
29/11/78
30/11/78
31/11/78
1/12/78
2/12/78
3/12/78
4/12/78
5/12/78
6/12/78
7/12/78
8/12/78
9/12/78
10/12/78
11/12/78
12/12/78
13/12/78
14/12/78
15/12/78
16/12/78
17/12/78
18/12/78
19/12/78
20/12/78
21/12/78
22/12/78
23/12/78
24/12/78
25/12/78
26/12/78
27/12/78
28/12/78
29/12/78
30/12/78
31/12/78
1/1/79
2/1/79
3/1/79
4/1/79
5/1/79
6/1/79
7/1/79
8/1/79
9/1/79
10/1/79
11/1/79
12/1/79
13/1/79
14/1/79
15/1/79
16/1/79
17/1/79
18/1/79
19/1/79
20/1/79
21/1/79
22/1/79
23/1/79
24/1/79
25/1/79
26/1/79
27/1/79
28/1/79
29/1/79
30/1/79
31/1/79
1/2/79
2/2/79
3/2/79
4/2/79
5/2/79
6/2/79
7/2/79
8/2/79
9/2/79
10/2/79
11/2/79
12/2/79
13/2/79
14/2/79
15/2/79
16/2/79
17/2/79
18/2/79
19/2/79
20/2/79
21/2/79
22/2/79
23/2/79
24/2/79
25/2/79
26/2/79
27/2/79
28/2/79
29/2/79
30/2/79
31/2/79
1/3/79
2/3/79
3/3/79
4/3/79
5/3/79
6/3/79
7/3/79
8/3/79
9/3/79
10/3/79
11/3/79
12/3/79
13/3/79
14/3/79
15/3/79
16/3/79
17/3/79
18/3/79
19/3/79
20/3/79
21/3/79
22/3/79
23/3/79
24/3/79
25/3/79
26/3/79
27/3/79
28/3/79
29/3/79
30/3/79
31/3/79
1/4/79
2/4/79
3/4/79
4/4/79
5/4/79
6/4/79
7/4/79
8/4/79
9/4/79
10/4/79
11/4/79
12/4/79
13/4/79
14/4/79
15/4/79
16/4/79
17/4/79
18/4/79
19/4/79
20/4/79
21/4/79
22/4/79
23/4/79
24/4/79
25/4/79
26/4/79
27/4/79
28/4/79
29/4/79
30/4/79
31/4/79
1/5/79
2/5/79
3/5/79
4/5/79
5/5/79
6/5/79
7/5/79
8/5/79
9/5/79
10/5/79
11/5/79
12/5/79
13/5/79
14/5/79
15/5/79
16/5/79
17/5/79
18/5/79
19/5/79
20/5/79
21/5/79
22/5/79
23/5/79
24/5/79
25/5/79
26/5/79
27/5/79
28/5/79
29/5/79
30/5/79
31/5/79
1/6/79
2/6/79
3/6/79
4/6/79
5/6/79
6/6/79
7/6/79
8/6/79
9/6/79
10/6/79
11/6/79
12/6/79
13/6/79
14/6/79
15/6/79
16/6/79
17/6/79
18/6/79
19/6/79
20/6/79
21/6/79
22/6/79
23/6/79
24/6/79
25/6/79
26/6/79
27/6/79
28/6/79
29/6/79
30/6/79
31/6/79
1/7/79
2/7/79
3/7/79
4/7/79
5/7/79
6/7/79
7/7/79
8/7/79
9/7/79
10/7/79
11/7/79
12/7/79
13/7/79
14/7/79
15/7/79
16/7/79
17/7/79
18/7/79
19/7/79
20/7/79
21/7/79
22/7/79
23/7/79
24/7/79
25/7/79
26/7/79
27/7/79
28/7/79
29/7/79
30/7/79
31/7/79
1/8/79
2/8/79
3/8/79
4/8/79
5/8/79
6/8/79
7/8/79
8/8/79
9/8/79
10/8/79
11/8/79
12/8/79
13/8/79
14/8/79
15/8/79
16/8/79
17/8/79
18/8/79
19/8/79
20/8/79
21/8/79
22/8/79
23/8/79
24/8/79
25/8/79
26/8/79
27/8/79
28/8/79
29/8/79
30/8/79
31/8/79
1/9/79
2/9/79
3/9/79
4/9/79
5/9/79
6/9/79
7/9/79
8/9/79
9/9/79
10/9/79
11/9/79
12/9/79
13/9/79
14/9/79
15/9/79
16/9/79
17/9/79
18/9/79
19/9/79
20/9/79
21/9/79
22/9/79
23/9/79
24/9/79
25/9/79
26/9/79
27/9/79
28/9/79
29/9/79
30/9/79
31/9/79
1/10/79
2/10/79
3/10/79
4/10/79
5/10/79
6/10/79
7/10/79
8/10/79
9/10/79
10/10/79
11/10/79
12/10/79
13/10/79
14/10/79
15/10/79
16/10/79
17/10/79
18/10/79
19/10/79
20/10/79
21/10/79
22/10/79
23/10/79
24/10/79
25/10/79
26/10/79
27/10/79
28/10/79
29/10/79
30/10/79
31/10/79
1/11/79
2/11/79
3/11/79
4/11/79
5/11/79
6/11/79
7/11/79
8/11/79
9/11/79
10/11/79
11/11/79
12/11/79
13/11/79
14/11/79
15/11/79
16/11/79
17/11/79
18/11/79
19/11/79
20/11/79
21/11/79
22/11/79
23/11/79
24/11/79
25/11/79
26/11/79
27/11/79
28/11/79
29/11/79
30/11/79
31/11/79
1/12/79
2/12/79
3/12/79
4/12/79
5/12/79
6/12/79
7/12/79
8/12/79
9/12/79
10/12/79
11/12/79
12/12/79
13/12/79
14/12/79
15/12/79
16/12/79
17/12/79
18/12/79
19/12/79
20/12/79
21/12/79
22/12/79
23/12/79
24/12/79
25/12/79
26/12/79
27/12/79
28/12/79
29/12/79
30/12/79
31/12/79
1/1/80
2/1/80
3/1/80
4/1/80
5/1/80
6/1/80
7/1/80
8/1/80
9/1/80
10/1/80
11/1/80
12/1/80
13/1/80
14/1/80
15/1/80
16/1/80
17/1/80
18/1/80
19/1/80
20/1/80
21/1/80
22/1/80
23/1/80
24/1/80
25/1/80
26/1/80
27/1/80
28/1/80
29/1/80
30/1/80
31/1/80
1/2/80
2/2/80
3/2/80
4/2/80
5/2/80
6/2/80
7/2/80
8/2/80
9/2/80
10/2/80
11/2/80
12/2/80
13/2/80
14/2/80
15/2/80
16/2/80
17/2/80
18/2/80
19/2/80
20/2/80
21/2/80
22/2/80
23/2/80
24/2/80
25/2/80
26/2/80
27/2/80
28/2/80
29/2/80
30/2/80
31/2/80
1/3/80
2/3/80
3/3/80
4/3/80
5/3/80
6/3/80
7/3/80
8/3/80
9/3/80
10/3/80
11/3/80
12/3/80
13/3/80
14/3/80
15/3/80
16/3/80
17/3/80
18/3/80
19/3/80
20/3/80
21/3/80
22/3/80
23/3/80
24/3/80
25/3/80
26/3/80
27/3/80
28/3/80
29/3/80
30/3/80
31/3/80
1/4/80
2/4/80
3/4/80
4/4/80
5/4/80
6/4/80
7/4/80
8/4/80
9/4/80
10/4/80
11/4/80
12/4/80
13/4/80
14/4/80
15/4/80
16/4/80
17/4/80
18/4/80
19/4/80
20/4/80
21/4/80
22/4/80
23/4/80
24/4/80
25/4/80
26/4/80
27/4/80
28/4/80
29/4/80
30/4/80
31/4/80
1/5/80
2/5/80
3/5/80
4/5/80
5/5/80
6/5/80
7/5/80
8/5/80
9/5/80
10/5/80
11/5/80
12/5/80
13/5/80
14/5/80
15/5/80
16/5/80
17/5/80
18/5/80
19/5/80
20/5/80
21/5/80
22/5/80
23/5/80
24/5/80
25/5/80
26/5/80
27/5/80
28/5/80
29/5/80
30/5/80
31/5/80
1/6/80
2/6/80
3/6/80
4/6/80
5/6/80
6/6/80
7/6/80
8/6/80
9/6/80
10/6/80
11/6/80
12/6/80
13/6/80
14/6/80
15/6/80
16/6/80
17/6/80
18/6/80
19/6/80
20/6/80
21/6/80
22/6/80
23/6/80
24/6/80
25/6/80
26/6/80
27/6/80
28/6/80
29/6/80
30/6/80
31/6/80
1/7/80
2/7/80
3/7/80
4/7/80
5/7/80
6/7/80
7/7/80
8/7/80
9/7/80
10/7/80
11/7/80
12/7/80
13/7/80
14/7/80
15/7/80
16/7/80
17/7/80
18/7/80
19/7/80
20/7/80
21/7/80
22/7/80
23/7/80
24/7/80
25/7/80
26/7/80
27/7/80
28/7/80
29/7/80
30/7/80
31/7/80
1/8/80
2/8/80
3/8/80
4/8/80
5/8/80
6/8/80
7/8/80
8/8/80
9/8/80
10/8/80
11/8/80
12/8/80
13/8/80
14/8/80
15/8/80
16/8/80
17/8/80
18/8/80
19/8/80
20/8/80
21/8/80
22/8/80
23/8/80
24/8/80
25/8/80
26/8/80
27/8/80
28/8/80
29/8/80
30/8/80
31/8/80
1/9/80
2/9/80
3/9/80
4/9/80
5/9/80
6/9/80
7/9/80
8/9/80
9/9/80
10/9/80
11/9/80
12/9/80
13/9/80
14/9/80
15/9/80
16/9/80
17/9/80
18/9/80
19/9/80
20/9/80
21/9/80
22/9/80
23/9/80
24/9/80
25/9/80
26/9/80
27/9/80
28/9/80
29/9/80
30/9/80
31/9/80
1/10/80
2/10/80
3/10/80
4/10/80
5/10/80
6/10/80
7/10/80
8/10/80
9/10/80
10/10/80
11/10/80
12/10/80
13/10/80
14/10/80
15/10/80
16/10/80
17/10/80
18/10/80
19/10/80
20/10/80
21/10/80
22/10/80
23/10/80
24/10/80
25/10/80
26/10/80
27/10/80
28/10/80
29/10/80
30/10/80
31/10/80
1/11/80
2/11/80
3/11/80
4/11/80
5/11/80
6/11/80
7/11/80
8/11/80
9/11/80
10/11/80
11/11/80
12/11/80
13/11/80
14/11/80
15/11/80
16/11/80
17/11/80
18/11/80
19/11/80
20/11/80
21/11/80
22/11/80
23/11/80
24/11/80
25/11/80
26/11/80
27/11/80
28/11/80
29/11/80
30/11/80
31/11/80
1/12/80
2/12/80
3/12/80
4/12/80
5/12/80
6/12/80
7/12/80
8/12/80
9/12/80
10/12/80
11/12/80
12/12/80
13/12/80
14/12/80
15/12/80
16/12/80
17/12/80
18/12/80
19/12/80
20/12/80
21/12/80
22/12/80
23/12/80
24/12/80
25/12/80
26/12/80
27/12/80
28/12/80
29/12/80
30/12/80
31/12/80
1/1/81
2/1/81
3/1/81
4/1/81
5/1/81
6/1/81
7/1/81
8/1/81
9/1/81
10/1/81
11/1/81
12/1/81
13/1/81
14/1/81
15/1/81
16/1/81
17/1/81
18/1/81
19/1/81
20/1/81
21/1/81
22/1/81
23/1/81
24/1/81
25/1/81
26/1/81
27/1/81
28/1/81
29/1/81
30/1/81
31/1/81
1/2/81
2/2/81
3/2/81
4/2/81
5/2/81
6/2/81
7/2/81
8/2/81
9/2/81
10/2/81
11/2/81
12/2/81
13/2/81
14/2/81
15/2/81
16/2/81
17/2/81
18/2/81
19/2/81
20/2/81
21/2/81
22/2/81
23/2/81
24/2/81
25/2/81
26/2/81
27/2/81
28/2/81
29/2/81
30/2/8

which may be seen from the copy of
my Service Register and Collectors
Sakud V. (vide appendix A and B).

2. In May 1873, I was promoted
to Local Fund Overseer on No 60 by
Mr. Gage, the then District Engineer,
and posted to Royachol Salug, and
in August 1874, I was transferred
to Hadang Salug in the same capacity
and on the ground that I am the
fittest man for turning out the work
in that Salug. Seeing that I did
more work in Royachol Salug,
which may be seen from the reports
of the then Sub Divisional officer
Mr. Schour, a copy of which or any
report, in favour of or against me.
I am unable to produce to your
generous eye as the District
Engineer

Mr. Schourly refused to give me
copy of any one of them, on my applica-
tion to him, which may be
(I plain) to your clemency, on referring
to appendix C & D.
I took charge of Hadang Salug
and was discharging my duties for
a space of two years (until
September 1876) to the satisfaction
of my immediate Superiors Mr.
Schoury and Serjt Taylor the Sub
Divisional officers, during that
time. To my knowledge, I can
say, that there is not a report
made neither by these or Range
officers against me, to which
effect a reference to Quarterly
conduct reports will speak.
While I was continuing well
in this Salug, to my great sorrow

and my fortune, all on a sudden,
I received a copy of Madanapally
Range officer Mr. Traill's Docket
No. 898 dated 19th July (vide E.)
calling upon me to apply for one
of the Imperial Mairist's places
on Rs 75 that was then vacant in
the Range; for what reason I
do not know. Again he urges me
to send in my resignation, on I
will be reported to President
Local Fund Boards for
dismissal vide E. It.
On this I wrote a long
letter No. 98 vide G representing
my unlawful removal from the
Sub. Mairist's place, to the Sub.
Divisional officer, which on
being forwarded by the Range officer

2nd Page
for the order of the District Engineer
of Cuddapah, and (the District
Engineer) to his great dissatisfaction
meant ordered my forcible removal
on 1st September 1896
stating in his reason my in-
competency vide H. I was then
of the Madanapally Range
officer in his No. 1152 Docket
again urged me to inform, that
I wish to take up Imperial Mairist's
place, if not I could not
have any hopes of getting any employment.
I in reply wrote my letter No. 120
vide I with an humble request
to retain me in Sub. Mairist's
place, and expressed my dislike
to take up Imperial Mairist's
place

This was also duly forwarded
to the District Engineer of Fuddapah
(for orders) who says that he com-
plains of my incompetency on
2 or 3 occasions and that it is not
for any fault of mine, he found
on the inspection of the work.
The he ordered my removal (vide L)
I am prepared to prove that
the District Engineer of Fuddapah
did not at all complain of my
incompetency on one single occasion
and can he, District Engineer, find
any correspondence to that
effect. I have been frustrated
in my attempts with the
Engineer of Fuddapah humbly
to have him retract than

my unfortunate case before
Government. I asked Madanappa
Range officer to favour me with
extracts of my character from
conduct and Qualification
return which he, Range officer,
returns with an endorsement
under the orders of the District
Engineer of Fuddapah this cannot
be given (vide L)
Since I again made up my mind
to bring my affairs to a close
more to the District Engineer
of Fuddapah direct with a request
to reconsider my case & retain
me in the sub overrider's place
or give copies of certain docu-
ments to appeal to Government
against his orders. (vide M)
In

In reply, I was told that no
copy will be given. Vide No.
9. I am at a loss to know, why
District Engineer while I was in
Cuddapah making preparations
to submit my appeal to Govt. called
upon me and verbally directed
me to go and take charge of
Southern part of Sidhant Taluq,
both Local and Imperial works.
No notification or any order was
given me to that effect. Accordingly
I obeyed his order, met Mr. Schurz,
the Sidhant Range officer, and
took charge of the Taluq and was
discharging my duties from
26th December 1896.
While I was quietly doing
being I was directed by
District Engineer to go to
Cuddapah in his

... to Sidhant Range ...
... 25th ... to December 1896 to
... Sidhant Range Officer
... Mr. Trill at Gooval Chervu in
... the ... of
... December. Accordingly
... District Engineer
... who then remained at Cuddapah, and
... When we
... to follow him ...
... Cuddapah on 31st ...
... District Engineer called me
... while he and Mr. Trill
... were ... and after questioning
... regarding certain works in ...
... verbally ordered my suspension
from 1st January 1897 and directed
me to attend the camp of Mr. Trill
until otherwise ordered by that officer.
With deep regret I must respect-
fully say to add that I had to
with Mr. Trill, whenever he went.

for a space of one month having
nothing to do than to register after
his movements and follow up his
camp. Then I came to understand
that Mr. Brail, at the investigation
of one Condiath Liberty the Sub.
Giving me to see and some other
had friends of mine back again
a Hypothetical Note whose mistake
I had once pointed out to the Range
officer and which led to the Prose
Decision of the overruler he is trying
to bring a forgery case against
me the nature of the case is
as follows: In March 1875 I made out a
Bill in favor of a Contractor
for the work done by
him in 1875.

Having taken that I did not pay
 him there, but only put his mark
 on the Bill, (though the Contractor
 is well able to write) that after
 the Contractor complaining of the
 same in July 1876, by a letter
 I was called upon him, forced
 him to scratch out his mark and
 sign his name in the Bill, and
 thereby committed forgery and a
 criminal breach of trust in respect
 of Rs. 29 and odd, the amount of the
 Bill. The case was filed by Mr. Trail
 on the 29th January 1877 in the Joint
 Magistrates Court, and warrant was
 out for my apprehension. The Joint
 Magistrate after enquiry saw no
 reason to convict me for forgery,
 but convicted me, against the
 weight of evidence of criminal

Breach of Trust in respect of Rs
 29 and odd, and sentenced me
 to one years rigorous imprisonment
 and a fine of Rs 500. I appealed
 13. I appealed against this
 sentence, and got it first suspended
 and then cancelled as my lawyer
 been from N.O.
 14. The fact of my having been
 removed from the overland post
 for no fault of mine, the District
 Engineer of Muddapah giving me
 a place, Sumoter in Sidhorth.
 I again his ordering me to
 attend the Camp of Mr. Trail only
 after a week of my joining the
 Sidhorth Range, and Mr. Trail
 without any departmental enquiry
 instituting a complaint against
 me before the Magistrate after
 having me

14. The fact of my having been removed from the overland post for no fault of mine, the Chief Engineer of Huddell's giving me a place, in a Sidhont. I again his ordering me to attend the camp of Mr. Traill only after a week of my joining the Sidhont, Range, and Mr. Traill, without any departmental inquiry, instituting a complaint against me before the Magistrate, after having me

2nd 4th Page.
in his camp for a space of a month,
with whom your honor took this case
got up case as rightly intended by
this Session Judge. Mr. Smith
now to the Range, as well as to the
Department, and the writer's com-
- via Chetty. Madooranayagach.
Rama Rao my head in front, then to
have set up this case by writing
anonymous petitions and induced
that officer to bring up this case, as
inimely observed by Session Judge
15. Contractor Ramadwan in his
deposition says that 2 Bills were
made out in his favour for public
- alchervos road near fort Rs 25 and
the other for Rs 29 (that he signed
his name for Rs 25 payment for
to his writing the complaint petition
in June 1876 although the Bill bears
the date of 29th March 1875. If then

the case there must not only be 2
entries in my Cash Book, but also
2 Vouchers. Whereas the fact is
that only one bill was made out for
Rs 29, (the bill under question) and
this is the bill he calls to be the
2nd voucher for which he signed
a bill in duplicate in ac-
knowledgement of the payment. If
the Range Officer or at least the
District Engineer of Juddapeta
had been to find out this fact,
there would have been no room for
a this unfortunate case. Further 2
witnesses who attested the payment
say that the money was paid on the
exact date (29th March 1895) and
they have witnessed the payment with
standing this I have produced
witnesses to prove the same in my
defence.

16. Even after my co-defendant
presented to the Range Officer on
the 8th March 1897, as to there
being only one bill for the said
Contractor for the said road, he de-
terminately refused to yield to the
request and refused on the 29th
Idem, that he has taken no steps
to ascertain whether Ramaswamy
executed more than one work or
whether he received only one pay-
ment, or more than one on account
of Nuttialcheruvu road and he
had not examined my cash account
He has called upon me for an
explanation. Without first as-
certaining any thing departmental
You have should Judge, what
reasons the Range Officer has to
put the case in to the hands of
the Joint Magistrate, if it is not

to take my ruin I have urged
all these in my defence but the
Joint Magistrate refused to hear
saying that they are not bearing
on the case. The refusal of
Juddapah Sessions Judge's decision
will show your mercy, how illegal
a sentence I underwent, how the
case was got up and how hard
I was dealt with in respect
fully by the State. I was re-quit-
ted with no stain on my character
as may be seen from the appellate
Judgement.

19 I give this humble petition
to your mercy direct as Madanapally
Range officer no sooner than I was
sentenced by the Joint Magistrate
dismissed me from service under
the orders of the District Engineer
of Juddapah Vide P.

5th Page
18 I beg to add that no pay from
1st September 1876 up to date was
disbursed to me and it is for your
mercy to consider what amount
of trouble anxiety of mind and
inconvenience I should have been
put to in these famine days,
after having been prosecuted
Magisterially and thereby put
to great expense.
In conclusion, I most humbly
beg to state that your honor will
be graciously pleased to take
the foregoing ~~petition~~ lines, my long
service and the good character I
bear from the Superiors I served
under into your merciful consi-
deration and order my immediate
reinstatement, as 1st Grade Sub
murder, a place I originally held

4th May 1868. Camp Madnapully.

1st J. B. Cholong
Ag. Collector.

1st E. S.

Christadar

You should place yourself
under the orders of Mr. Lewis
as soon as he comes.

Date as above.

1st J. B. Cholong
Ag. Collector.

1st E. S.

Christadar

(True English Translation)

Spencer
Late L. F. Overseer
Trading Salvage

W. J. J. J. J.

Spencer
No 136 of 1876-77

From

The L. F. Overseer
of Trading Salvage

To the Officer in ch.
Madnapully Range
Camp Kadu

of 1st & 2nd
Res 3? & 4th 76.

Sir.

I beg most respect-
fully to your honor
to favor me with the
extracts of my character
from the conduct and
qualification return
since I joined this
Range as L. F. Overseer
and also copies of good
and bad reports made
in favor of and against

In No 2440/77

me either by sub divl officer or by
the late Range Officers since Captain
Begbie.

I beg to remain

Sir

Your most obedt servant

1st J. Gurusamy Moodliar

L. F. Overseer.

Under the orders of the District Engineer,
these cannot be given.

1st J. Traill. C.E.

Spt. Engineer

(True copy)

J. Gurusamy
Late L. F. Overseer
Kadav Taluk

11/11/1876

Appendix to

extract from docket No 890 of 19th
July 76 of the officer in charge
Madnapur Range to the Supervisor
Rajchoti sub division.

*

*

*

Ref needs to call on Gurusamy
Moodliar to send his application
for one of the Imperial Fund
Maidstons post now vacant in the
Range, if he wishes. If he delays
any longer, the vacancies will
be filled in and the undersigned
cannot afterwards provide
him with the post.

1st J. Traill. C.E.

Spt. Engineer.

No 556 of 1876-77.

1st J. R. Taylor

sub divl officer

To

Gurusamy Moodliar for information.
In No 440 (copy)

Gurussamy
Late L. F. Overden
Trading Station

Appendix A
No 943 of 76-77

From
The Officer in ch
Madrasfull Range
To
The L. F. Overden
Trading Station
Camp Madrasfull

Dated 25th
Despd 25th } July 1876
Recd 28th

Inform that
if Gurussamy's resig-
-nation is not received
within one week, he
will be reported to the
President L. F. Board
for dismissal.

Sd/- J. Smith C. E
Asst. Engineer
(True copy)
me V 440

meantime on the 27th March, I received orders to stop all works on Coorly Ghaut, consequently I gave orders to Contractors to put a stop to this work. As the work was stopped all on a sudden, the stones were not in some places properly handpacked. In this state District Engineer inspected the work and passed stringent orders which I cannot but attribute to my ill-luck. Your honor should consider in what state the work was stopped. This is not owing to my carelessness or mismanagement. Further, I beg to state that my services in this department extend to nearly 20 years. I got this place

before 3½ years, during which time I have executed several masonry works in Roachoty and Reading Taluqs shewing in almost all a saving; a comparison of the present state of the roads with that of 2 years before will shew your kindred with how much zeal and energy I have discharged my public duties which will be visible to your honor.

I have thus endeavoured to shew that nothing was wanting on my part in executing the works on Coorly Ghaut, which the District Engineer says is badly executed. For want of efficiency on my part ~~and not to the~~ sudden stoppage of the work and request you will be pleased to recommend to the Range Officer about my pitiful case to pardon me.

No 1057 D/12th Aug/76.

Camp Kalacada.

Forwarded to the Supervisor in
ch of Royston Sub Divn for forwarding
to L. F. Overseer of Kading.

1st J. Fraill C.E.

Asst. Engineer

No 723

Forwarded to L. F. Overseer
Gurusamy for information.

1st J. W. Taylor

Sub Divl Officer

20th Aug 1876.

(True copy)

J. Gurusamy
Late L. F. Overseer
Kading Taluk

(To copy to Mr)

No 1154

From

The Officer in ch
Chudrapur Range

To

J. Gurusamy M.D.

L. F. Overseer

Kading Taluk

Camp Vailpand

Dated 24th Aug/76.

Recd 27th Aug/76.

In continuation
of this office No 890
of 18th July/76. requests
to inform by return
of post whether you
wish to take up the
post of Imperial
Fund Ministry now
vacant in the field.

Mr Vailpand

10th Oct/77 No 272

Range. If you don't reply to this
by the 1st September/76, the undersigned
will fill the vacancy and can hold
it no hope of providing you with
any employment in the Range at
present.

1st J. Ennill C.E.
Assistant Engineer

(True copy)

Wm. Ennill
Late C. F. Overland
Trading Saler

2537
From
The officer in charge
of Madanupally
Range.

To
J. Guruswamy, Mad.
Late Trading Saler
Overland.

Dated 29th March
1877

Received.

9026/6/77 S.D. 272

The undersigned
in forms you sent
by the orders of
the District
In Charge.

You are dismissed The Department

Signed

J. Traill C.E.

Assistant Engineer

(True Copy)

Forwards

Late Local Fund Overseer D.R.

No 2701

Referred to the
District Engineer
Cuddapah for report

Whistler Colonel

Under Secy to Govt.

Fort St. George

14 Sept 1877

To The Dist. Engineer
Cuddapah

he has been dismissed
from the above place
on his having been
sentenced to undergo rigor
-ous imprisonment on a
charge of breach of trust,
which was purely con-
-ced by the subordinates
of the Sub Divisional
officer, Mr. Trill, as
observed by the Session
Judge, who quashed
the sentence on
appeal & honorably ac-
-quitted the pet.

Prays, therefore, that
he may be reinstated
in his former post of
Sub-Divisional Officer.

Government of Madras.

P. W. DEPARTMENT.

Petition No. 2460 of 187.

From *J. Guruswami*

Occupation *Sub-Divisional*

Overseer

Village *P. 26 C. 26*

Talook *Kadiri*

District *Taddipatri*

Dated *22*

Received *27* August 1877

Enclosures. 1

ABSTRACT.

Brings to notice that

after a faithful ser-

vice of about 22 years,

he

I Contractor Guruswami state that all the
work of Cananala Conta Culvert was com-
-pleted by me during March last. Before
paying me Guruswami came and inspected
the work and condemned and ordered me to
remove some coping slabs from wing walls
and parapet walls in all 10 or 12. One or two
being from parapet walls. I removed several
in his presence and when he had gone took off
the rest. After taking over the work
charge Guruswami told me to make haste
and get these slabs put on. (I had not done
it up to date on account of prevalence of
Cholera) Guruswami on my asking him
lent me his handy for hire as also Masilamony
and Rajekhan. I used Guruswami's handy
2 days and paid him Rs 1-0-0 for the use of it.
To Masilamony I gave 12 as because I used his
handy only 1 day, the other handy also I used one
day, and paid nothing for it. I employed
bricklayers Annaswami, who worked
several days after 3 days he hurt his hand and
then Sooharaya worked 2 days. (These
bricklayers are both in Madras now) I re-
-ceived since I commenced the work 3 cheques;
from the 3^d a deduction of Rs 20 was made
this Guruswami ^{has} since given me in express,
about 10 days after last Cheque was given.
Sub

Sub Divisional Officer did not inspect
the work between my receiving the Cheque
and the 20 rupees. I don't know the cause
of the deduction, but it was being done to
other Contractors.

Some of the earthwork was done by task
work so Goosoolammy told me but I was
on the work Goosoolammy paid the Coolies
for this but did not pay me the earthwork
was done after last Cheque was paid me.

/Signed/ (2000) 30/11/1876

30th November 1876

(True Copy)

/Signed/ J. Laill C.E.

Assistant Engineer

(True Copy)

M. Laill C.E.
Officiating District Engineer
Coonoor

No. C 169

Madanapuley Range Office
Camp Sompuilly 27th December 1876

From

The Officer in Charge of
Madanapuley Range

To

The District Engineer of
Coonoor

Sir,

I have the honor to report as follows con-
cerning the work on Faranala Conturb Culvert
in 3 miles 6 furlongs of District. Coonoor.

Taking Overcharge from late sub. Overseer,
Goosoolammy Noode requested him by his No.
297 of 12th September to accompany him to Faranala
Conturb for the purpose of handing over charge
of that work. Receiving no reply he proceeded
himself to the work on 14th. On arriving there he
found that there were no coping stones on the
parapet and wing walls though they had been
charged for in the month of March last.

Overseer proceeded on the same road to
Palleagampully and thence on the following day
to Chuldamachero. On returning to Kadini
from the latter place he observed 2 of Goosoolammy's
private handies at the Culvert; the Carts con-
tained coping slabs and Goosoolammy's 2
handymen and Jappal from Gajekhan were

were occupied in unloading them. Overseer on learning this reported the matter to me and on my arriving at Kadiri, 11 days later I wrote to Gossodammy for an explanation. He replied stating that the work had been completed long ago. On speaking to Gossodammy afterwards he admitted that he had condemned one of the coping slabs on a wing wall and on my pressing him stated that it might be 2 or 3.

I questioned the Contractor Gowdhan on the subject and he stated also that Gossodammy had condemned some stones in March but he mentioned the number as being 10 or 12 and said some were from the parapet walls. Gowdhan further says that after Appademy took charge Gossodammy told him to go and put the coping slabs on, and lent him his handy for which he says he paid him. He also hired two other handies, from Masilammy and Rajekhan. Gossodammy handy he used for 2 days and the others for one day. There can be little doubt but that more than 10 or 12 stones were carted for Gowdhan proceeds to say that he employed a bricklayer Annasammy for 3 days after which he hurt his hand and went away and he employed another man Sooharaya for 2 days. (I saw Annasammy's hand and if Gowdhan had not been aware of this I doubt if he would have

17
have given me the information.) There are several witnesses prepared to swear that no coping slabs were on the Culvert when Overseer examined it on the 11th. The very fact of Gossodammy's pretensions, first saying in his letter (enclosed) that the work had been completed long ago and then informing me that he had condemned one stone which he increased to 2 or 3 and the Contractor to 10 or 12, etc., shows that all was not right. But supposing that Gossodammy really had condemned the stone, why did he pay for the work until it had been put right. I have very good reason for believing this statement (that he condemned one or two stones) to be utterly false and for this reason. The Estimate provides for coping stones "Chisel dressed on top and side" whereas those now put on are only hammer dressed and that very roughly, in fact they cannot be said to be dressed at all.

Had Gossodammy examined the work, he would or should have condemned not one or two stones but the whole of them. There is not a single decent slab on the whole Culvert many of them are only 2 to 4 inches in thickness instead of 6 inches and laid upon thin chips to make them the requisite height. I think there can be no doubt that this story of having condemned one or two slabs is an entire fabrication. If he had really condemned one or two I know very few Contractors who

who would have brought 10 or 12, especially after having been paid in full for his work, and having no written agreement binding him to make good work which the Overseer condemned.

Another Circumstance looks very suspicious. For the greater portion of the work, bills were submitted in favor of Contractor Gowskhani. (I can find no agreement.) Gossodammy says that he did the work so slowly that he took it from him and did it on task work. This is certainly in accordance with his measurement book, but the coping slabs were undoubtedly done by Gowskhani and yet they are charged in the last bill under task work.

And also pointing &c and 870 Cys of earthwork. I must say that I do not believe that one pie of the amount of that task work bill was ever paid by Gossodammy for either coping slabs, pointing or earthwork.

I measured the culvert and found that the pier was only 6 ft instead of $6\frac{1}{2}$ as the estimate and plan show, the abutments also though they charged $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft are only 6, now these deficiencies would make a corresponding deficiency in the amount of earthwork required, and this is confirmed by actual measurement.

In this last task work bill Gossodammy puts in the item 870 Cys earthwork which when added to the amounts previously passed very curiously comes exactly to the estimated amount.

No

No receipt is given for this and no detailed measurements of pits, which he has carefully given in the previous bills for earthwork.

As for the pointing it is very roughly done and apparently during the progress of the work, no attempt has been made to rake out the joints and fill in again with putty flush with the surface. I do not for a moment believe that it was paid for a separate item, no receipt is given for it.

I enclose a copy of statement I took from Gowskhani (and which he signed) from which you will observe he says that he received all his payments in three Cheques and one money payment of Rs 20 which was given him about 10 days after the last Cheque was paid. This payment he says was for a deduction that was made from the last Cheque. He says he has received no money since this payment of Rs 20, in which case he could not have been paid for the coping stones, for they are included in a task work bill made out fully 3 weeks after the Contract was taken from him.

I will conclude by quoting 2 extracts; 1st from Dr. Taylor's Diary for the month of June opposite the 12th item.

"The Culvert in 3 m $\frac{1}{2}$ ft. is complete with the exception of coping slabs. the road over the Culvert has not been made - no water for camping

Camping."

(Cananala Culvert is in 3 Dr. 6 ft but
there is no other Culvert on the road so that
there is no doubt this is the one referred to.)

2^d. From a statement accompanying Geo-
-roodamiryo progress report for month
of May.

Culvert on the Cananala. Draining work
Completed, only
Kasire via Mootual remaining spreading
Chirio to Bellary fronted. met and gravel.

I enclose a copy of statement taken
from Goud Khan and also Appadonay report *Returned to Gaud
and Guoodamiryo reply thereto in original
for your perusal.

I have &c

Signed J. Drail C.E.
Assistant Engineer

1 True Copy

W. H. C. E.
Assistant Engineer
in charge

G. O. 26 Oct 77. I. B. 2772

Enclosure in a letter No.
1641 dated 6th October 1877
from the District Engineer
of Cuddapah to the Chief
Engineer Public Works &c.
Department, Madras.

Establishment No. 1641 Cuddapah District Engineer's Office
Camp Cuddapah 6th October 1877
From The District Engineer
To The Chief Engineer
Public Works Department
Madras

I have the honor to report as follows
with reference to your Endorsement No. 2701 of
11th September on a petition presented to you by
Exhib. 3. J. Guruswamy & Sons Late Sub Engineer in this
District.

When I took charge of this Division in
November 1861 I was warned against employing
the petitioner by Colonel Fanning who strongly advised
my having nothing to do with him and mentioned
something about his not being trustworthy in money
matters. From that time up to the year 1872
he was not employed under my orders in this
Department. However during my absence in England

in 1873 he managed to get employment from
Mr. Sage the District Engineer as Local Fund
overseer. I am unaware what enquiries Mr. Sage
made about him previous to giving him this acting
appointment. Ordinary road work he was able to look
after very fairly but he gave more trouble than
he was worth. When he was under Mr. Schuyler, present
Range officer of Sidhout, nearly every quarterly report
on him stated that he required to be strictly looked
after and "well watched" or that he required to
be kept "well in hand". This was not satisfactory
and at length in 1876 after an inspection of the
work at Coorly Ghaut which was under his charge
and finding it unsatisfactory I determined to dismiss
him. He was accordingly upon my orders dismissed
from the 1st September 1876. He was not able to
survey or level and was in my opinion not fit for
his post. Shortly after his dismissal an circular order
came out dividing Sub overseers into three grades
and as the lowest grade was in front of him

and proficiency expected hardly above that of an assistant
I gave him the post of 3rd grade Sub overseer
in the Sidhout Range. About this time I
received reports from Madanapally Range officer
of several frauds committed by Goorossammy Nouda
and on being satisfied of the guilt of the overseer
I permitted the Range officer to prosecute him
before a Magistrate. The delay referred to by the
petitioner, when he says that he had to follow
the Range officer about for one month, was caused
by the Joint Magistrate having so much work to
do in connection with the famine that he requested
the Range officer to bring up the case before a
Special 1st class Magistrate. Mr. Trull made
arrangements to do this but before the case could
be commenced the Special Magistrate was taken
seriously ill and the Joint Magistrate then
consented to take up the case. I forwarded to
the Examiner of P. N. accounts with my letter
of the 1st instant the Madanapally Range
officer's report on the Judgment of the

Cuddapah Sessions Judge and I am of
opinion that it will afford you any additional
information which you may require in connection
with this petition from the Sub Overseer.

I also forward herewith a report from
Madanapally Range Officer upon the conduct
of Sub Overseer in connection with the work at
Coramala coalah culvert. For this behaviour I
also instructed the Range Officer to prosecute the
Sub Overseer, but it was never taken up owing
to the Magistrate having convicted him upon
another charge. There are several other grave charges
against the Sub Overseer which, if he were reinstated,
I should consider it to be my duty to order him
to be prosecuted for, but as he was convicted
by the Joint Magistrate upon the first
charge brought against him I merely dismissed
him and brought no other charge at the time
of the Range Officer could ill be spared in
prosecuting him.

I have the honor to be

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most Obedient Servant
C. M. S. Col. R. E.
District Engineer Cuddapah.

Comptroller

Establishment.

From

The District Engineer
of Madras
of 1st 26 October 1877.
The Chief Engineer
D. P. W.
Madras

Dated 6th } October 1877
Recd }

No. 1641

No. of Enclosures 3

Petitions presented by
J. Guruswamy Mudali late

Sub Quarter Master.

Reports on the

Deposition given on solemn affirmation on the
20th day of January 1877.

by ——— John Trillo (1st witness)
Father's name — William Trillo
Caste — European.
Religion — Protestant.
Age — 25
Residence — Madras
Occupation — Range officer.

I produce a letter bearing my signature dated
29th January 1877 which I wish to file as a
complaint against Sub Quarter Master Guruswamy
Mudali, his brother-in-law Seshagobalam
Mudali, and accountants of the Range
office, and his relation Muralidhar Mudali.
I accuse Guruswamy and Muralidhar of
forging the mark of Bomma Ramaswamy
to documents A & B and I accuse
Seshagobalam of aiding and abetting
them in this offence. I also accuse
Guruswamy of criminal misappropriation.

No. 2724

10 26 Oct 77 J.B. 1877

and forgery with reference to the construction
of a culvert at Carimala Coonta, but I
do not wish to enter into that case at pre-
sent, as it will form the subject of a
separate enquiry. I wish the first case
to be enquired into and warrants issued for
the apprehension of the parties concerned.
I have heard this deposition read out and
declare it to be correct as far as in my
knowledge lies. I submit a list of witnesses
(C) whom I wished to be examined. Those
marked 1, are connected with the present
charge. Ghows Khan and Baman Saib are
in Fardai and summonses will have to
be sent for their appearance.

To, J. D. B. Pickle
29. 1. 77. True copy
J. B. D. D. D.

Summons for witnesses to appear at Kotta
Kotta on Tuesday 6th February.

Deposition given on solemn affirmation by
John Trillidge, Assistant Engineer in charge
Madras Public Range dated 9 February 77.
I complain against the prisoners forswearing
Maxellamony and Neehichellam that
they have forged the marks of one Bomma
Ramaswamy on the two papers marked
A and B which I produce and also his actual
signature on the paper marked A. I was
submitted to Range office as a voucher
for the payment of a bill due to Bomma
Ramaswamy a contractor employed on
some works in the Fardai Taluq. It
purports to be a receipt for Rs 29-0-9
paid on the 26th March 1875 & Bomma
Ramaswamy's mark is affixed as having
received the money on that date. I am
prepared to prove that the money was not
paid on that day that Bomma Ramaswamy
did not sign on the date alleged & that

the money if paid at all was not paid till July 1876. I am prepared to prove that the mark purporting to be that of Bomma Ramaswamy was in reality written by Masilamony. The bill A was due and would have been paid in March 1875. In July 1876, Bomma Ramaswamy complained to the District Registrar (Complaint will be produced) that the money had not been received. This complaint was written to me for enquiry in July 1876. I can prove that fearing an enquiry would be made, Ramaswamy sent for Ramaswamy in July last and gave him the amount of money due to him and at the same time got Bomma Ramaswamy to sign C (an explanation letter attached to it) in which B Ramaswamy says that his mark on the voucher B had been put because they thought he could not write but that when they found out that he could write, the mark was scratched out and he affixed his signature. This letter C bears date

2
26th March 1875 but I can prove that it was not written until July 1876. Documents A & B are original and duplicate of the bill only. B. Ramaswamy and the explanatory letter C was found by me attached to A which is the original kept in the Range office at Madanapally. When Bomma Ramaswamy wrote this explanation C, he at the same time scratched out his mark on B (which is the overers copy kept in Tadi) and wrote his signature. C was then sent down to the Range office in Madanapally where the original A was kept and then Bomma Ramaswamy's mark to A was scratched out and his name written underneath. I am prepared to prove that the signature to A purporting to be B. Ramaswamy's ~~mark~~ was not written by him. A however was in the keeping of Chellam who was the only person who could have had access to it alone as

he kept the key. Seshasheellam is the Head
accountant of my office and is related
to Jansawmy as brother-in-law & disloyalty
to Dravillammy. A bearing date of March
1875 was not written until July 1876 and it
is now attached to "A" a document which
was in Seshasheellam's charge. Seshasheellam
sent out by a packet of papers in
November last in which it was included
therefore it is clear that "C" must have
passed through Seshasheellam's hands.
I can swear that Seshasheellam never
reported to me that in July 1876 he had
received a letter bearing date March
1875. If he had received such a letter
it would have been his duty to tell
me of it. At the end of July in conse-
quence of an anonymous complaint
against Seshasheellam regarding this
very matter I was making certain
enquiries and if such letter as "C"

had at that time really passed through
Seshasheellam's hands it was doubly his
duty to tell me of it. 61
Crossed - I did not see the forgery committed. My
mind has not been prejudiced against
Seshasheellam or Jansawmy by any stories
I have heard. My opinion that I have
formed I have formed in consequence of
the enquiries I was ordered to make. During
those enquiries I have examined several
persons who made statements regarding the
Prisoners and those statements helped
me to form my opinion. Marajam Durai
was not one of the persons who made state-
ment against the prisoners. Condiah Chetty
was one and Durairamanyam Durai
also and is a witness in this case. Ramu
Rao also was ~~also~~ one and is a witness.
Appudray Chidambaram told me nothing, a great
many bills are received in the office -
Seshasheellam Head Accountant is

responsible for all the bills and for every-
thing in connection with the accounts. It is
possible that some body else besides Sesha-
chellam may have added the letter C to
the voucher A. It is not however probable.
With one exception all the reports in Sesha Chellam's
Service Register speak favorably of him.
That one exception is to the effect that
Sesha Chellam is not truthful. I will
produce the Service Register. Sesha Chellam
as far as I know joined the office in June
1875. A purport to have been received in
March 1875. On the day after the Com-
plaint was made to the District Engineer
in July 1876. I ordered B. Ramaswamy
and Guruswamy to appear before me at
Palavaram. The order was given in
Madurai and the District Engineer was
not there at the time. Ramaswamy did
not appear as ordered. Guruswamy did.

3
I do not remember that Guruswamy showed me
any vouchers for payments connected with
this case. There is a special room where
the records and vouchers are kept. I do not
know whether the door is always locked. Mr.
Jensen is often in the room. I will take
steps to produce Ramaswamy's Complaint
at an adjourned hearing.

(Signed) J. D. B. Gribble
as John D. Gribble

16-1-77.

On former affirmation.

I produce the original petition of Complaint
given by B. Ramaswamy another one
of exactly the same nature has been sent
in the previous month. I do not remember
whether it was this petition or the other
one in consequence of which I gave the order
at Madurai that I would hold the
enquiry next day at Palavaram.

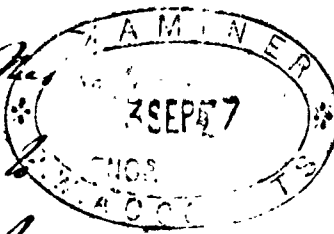
S. J. D. B. Gribble
as John D. Gribble

16-1-77.

John Trill recalled & reaffirmed.

The first information I received about this particular case was from an anonymous or rather pseudonymous petition which I received in July last. I tried to find out the author of the petition. The name attached to the petition was Sali Ramaswamy; Ramma Ramaswamy belongs to the Sali caste. I did not send for Ramma Ramaswamy and examine him. I thought the complaint was a false one and took no steps upon it. I filed that petition; after this in the month of November I received from the District Engineer an apparently anonymous or pseudonymous petition with a request that I would enquire and report. I did enquire and the result of my enquiries was that I reported to Colonel Incherly and then in consequence of his instructions I laid the present charge. I have taken no steps to ascertain whether Ramma Ramaswamy executed more than one work or whether he received

only one payment or more than one. I did not examine the prisoner or call upon him for an explanation. I was under the impression either from what I heard from Ramaswamy or from the contents of one of the petitions that prisoner had used threats to Ramaswamy in order to obtain his signature to the bill. Ramaswamy complained to me in the month of July last in the presence of the prisoner that there were several sums of money owing to him. I remember he complained that Prisoner had kept some money back due on a paid bill. I cannot remember which the work was. There were several works mentioned in the petition but I cannot say which was which. This was late in the evening. I called Ramaswamy after Ramaswamy made the complaint and ordered them both to be present at Bala Samudram next day. B. Ramaswamy



did not come. I did not examine any of the accounts of the Prisoners except those to which this complaint refers. I did not look whether this payment was entered in the Cash account. I have no doubt that the amount is entered in the Prisoners Cash Book as paid to Bonnia (Kamavany). I have not examined the Cash books with reference to this case.

28-3-77.

S. J. D. P. Gribble

of Fort Riepke.

(See copy)

Heave.

4026: Oct. 11/10

Deposition given in solemn affirmation on the 10th day of February 1877.
by _____ Ghous Khan. (2nd Witness)
Fathers name. Mohideen Khan.
Cash _____ Hussaini.
Religion _____
Age _____ 30
Occupation. Contractor &c.
Residence _____

I have seen document C. The signature of one of the witnesses to that document is mine. I wrote my signature to the honor of prisoner, Jamasayn, at Tadi about one year and half ago. I was not present when the document was written or signed by Bonnia (Kamavany), he read it out and said that he had received the money and then attested it. I remember Lab. Doherty and Mr. Faill coming to Tadi about 6 months ago. It was quite a year before they came that I attested document C when Mr. Faill examined me I told him that I had attested a receipt for or



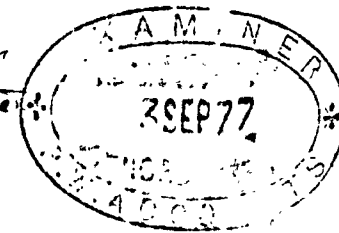
902640000/100 10/2/20

(True copy)

By J. S. B. Gribble
of J. S. B. Gribble & Co.

I have seen "C". The signature of one of the attesting witnesses is mine. The document "C" was written more than a year ago. I was examined by Mr. Trill and said the same thing to him as I have said here. I attested the document in Jamesaway's house. John Khan was present. I don't remember having told Mr. Trill that the receipt "C" was attested by me 5 or 6 months ago. I have attested the documents but, only this one with reference to B. Jamesaway. I remember buying some stones from Benjamin Jamesaway. I paid the money about 8 or 10 months ago.

but cannot remember well: I paid the
money to Ba. Gamasawmy. I think I
paid the money in Gamasawmy's house.



J. D. B. Griffith
as J. D. B. Griffith.

(Jim copy) L. L. L.

Deposition given in solemn affirmation on the
1st day of December 1876.

by _____ Bonma Ramasawmy (4th witness)
Father's name _____ Kondappa.

Caste _____ Weavers

Religion _____ Fair means

Age _____ 40

Residence _____ Madanapally

Occupation _____ Drunken

In 1875 in March I was doing work on the
Brookab Chirravu Road in the Koday

Salup. There was a balance of Rs 29000

for work done. In July last (1876) I

presented a petition to Col. Incherby the

District Engineer complaining that I

had not been paid but that answer

Gamasawmy had sent as a receipt for

paying to be mine for this sum and bearing

my mark as having touched the pen. I can

write and always sign my receipt with my

own name. I remember being ordered by

the Range officer Mr. Trill to come to

Balasamudram in order to enquire into this

on that night Gamasawmy sent for me

and said he would pay me the money owing
to me. He paid Rs 29 odd and so I did not
go to Balaramadram to complain. I then
signed a receipt which was drawn up then
and there. Bahai Saib and Ghous Khan were
witnesses. Besides the receipt a bill
was also sent to me in which it was written
that I had touched the pen & had received
the money. This remark had been written
before the day of payment. This remark I
scratched out and I wrote a remark that
as I was able to sign I had signed and that
my mark had been entered by mistake.
On that same night I left Fardiri and
went to Madanapally. I passed Bal-
aramadram about 3 o'clock in the morning.
I came in Guruswamy's bandy. Guruswamy's
brother-in-law Dracillan may came with
me as far as Cherkattinipally and then
went back. I went in from Cherkattinumi-
pally to Madanapally. I arrived in Madan-
apally at 9 a.m. and went to the Head

9
accountant's house. That same evening
I went there because he is one of my friends
when I visited the Head accountant.
I did not sign a paper, a receipt or a
bill. The Head accountant did not
ask me to sign any such. I did not sign
a bill like the one I signed in Fardiri
in which my mark had been written
nor did I scratch out this mark and
put my signature under it like I did
in Fardiri. I am ready to be punished
if what I now say is untrue.

21-12-76. (Signed) J. D. B. Subbiah
of Joint Temple.

I am quite sure that I did not sign
any other bill for the same work and
scratch out my mark and put my
signature to it either in 1875 or at any
time before the occasion in Fardiri
above alluded to.

21-12-76. (Signed) J. D. B. Subbiah
of Joint Temple.

Deposition given on solemn affirmation
on the 12th day of February 1877.

In 1875 I executed two works on the Moorthal
Chirvoona Road for Rs 29 and 25 respectively.
The latter work was paid for in 1875 but the
former work was not paid for. About the
middle of 1876 Col. Incherly & Mr. Trill
came to Madras. I then presented a petition
complaining that I had not been paid
Rs 29 odd for work I had done. Mr. Trill
ordered me to come to Balasamudram for
an enquiry. On the same night prisoners
ginsaway sent for me and said he would
pay me the amount due. He paid me Rs
29 odd. I then signed a muster roll. I only
signed one. The signature in the last col.
of "B" is mine. The signature in the last
column of A resembles mine (I never
declined for some time to say whether it
was his or not but at last ^{said}). The
signature to A is not mine. I will swear

that the signature Bonnia Ramaswamy
on A is not mine. (On comparing the two
signatures they appear to be utterly different.)
I signed the receipt in the house of
Mussellammy Sundell who was present
at the time. When I signed A I found
a remark in the last column as if I
had already made a mark as a receipt for
the money. This remark has been written
before when I was not present. I scratched
out the remark and wrote my own signature
which I have seen "C". I also wrote "C" after I had
signed the receipt B. I wrote C in the
middle of the year 1876. It is true that
"C" bears a date of March 1876. I ante-
dated it because prisoners ginsaway
and Mussellammy threatened me. They
said that if I did not write that
date they would get into trouble and that
I should also run a risk. When I passed
Balasamudram next day I found

that Messrs. Trill and Fisher had gone to
Piddapollu. and when I got to Piddapollu
I was told that they had gone to Andanapally.
So I also went on to Andanapally. Mr. Trill told
me in Tadiri to be present the next day at Bal-
samadram. On the same day at night Messrs.
Trill and Fisher gave me the money and I signed
to it. Next day about 3 I left Tadiri and
reached Chetshimani (2 miles) about
9 o'clock. I went in the coach of prisoner
Munilammy. I only went in coach as far as
Balsamadram. From there I walked to
Andanapally which I reached on the third
day. I did not go into the Cape at Bal-
samadram in order to see if Messrs. Trill
and Fisher were there because I was
afraid to get to Andanapally to see my
wife. After I had got home I was sent for
by Subbaraya Iyer, the father of the dead
accused. When I signed to his witness
attested my signature. Ghose Khan and
Rabau Saib.

cross examined — When I was in Tadiri

I lived by taking contracts. I had several
contracts. I have not been paid for them all.
During the 2 years that I was in Tadiri I
lived on some money I had. I had Rupees 150
which I spent on work and on my own
maintenance.

S/ J. D. B. J. J. J. J.
acting joint trustee.

Domna Panaraway recalled and re-
affirmed. Cross examined by Vakil.

I have been a contractor in the Tadiri
Taluk for two years. I have not kept
accounts of the work I have done. I kept
accounts when I paid money to coolies. I
have not got them here. The two works I
mentioned in my deposition, one for Rs
25 and the other for Rs 29, were both on the
Bosthal Cheroor Road in the 3rd mile.
The work for Rupees 25 was first measured
up and paid for about 2 years ago, about
15 or 20 days afterwards the other work
was measured up. It was measured

up after the Rs 25 Rd die on the first work had
been paid. Since I have been a Contractor I
have only been paid three bills by the Engineer
1 on the Maddanur Road Rs 14.2. Another
Cheruvu Road Rs 25 & 3 on the Maddanur
Cheruvu Road for Rs 29. The last was
only paid after I had complained to the
District Engineer and from the Subject
of the present enquiry. These are the only three
bills that any one has paid me for work
done in the Madurai Taluk. About a
month or a month and a half after I had
been paid the Rs 25 for the Maddanur
Cheruvu Road I was paid for the work
done on the Maddanur Road. In the
these cases I was paid about 10 days after
the measurements had been made. As
regards the Rs 29 I was not paid that for
more than one and a half year after
the measurements had been taken in
fact not until I had made a complaint

3.
Complaint and then I was paid on the same
night as I have told before. I don't know
whether the bill for the work was prepared after
the measurement for the Rs 29 work had been
taken. Only my work was measured not any
body else was measured at the same time.
During the year and a half that I was
kept waiting I asked the Engineer several
times for payment. Sometimes he said
he would pay me and then afterwards
he said the work had been condemned
and he would not pay me. I asked him
about 10 or 15 times. Some times he
said I should be paid and some
times he said I should not be
paid. I sent my first petition to Col.
Ingham when he was at Suramangudi
before he came to Madurai in the middle
of last year. I wrote 2 petitions to Col.
Ingham. I made no complaints to
any body else except after Col. Ingham

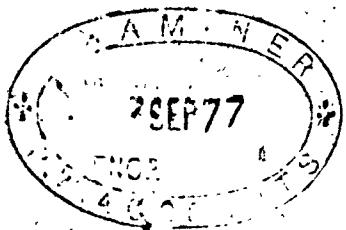
referred my complaint to Dr. Trill for
enquiry and then I represented the matter
to him. When I received the Rs 25 I signed
a bill in duplicate. Sales signed a bill in
duplicate for the Rs 14. Jumsawmy's ser-
vants will have heard him say to me
at one time that he would pay me and at
another that he would not. When
Jumsawmy paid me the 29 Rupees on
the night that I complained to Dr. Trill
it was in the house of Masillamony his
brother-in-law. Ghoskhan and Balan Sub
took me to the house. Masillamony said
I should be disgraced and risk my life
if I refused to take the money. They com-
pelled me to strike out what purported
to be my mark on the bill to write my
signature and also to write a receipt.
I only signed the bill and wrote the
receipt because they forced and
threatened me. I kept quiet regarding

87
this until the present enquiries commenced.
I have seen D. I did not write it and do
not know any thing about it.

D, Ja. D. B. Piddle
aj. John Hughes.

29-3-77.

(true copy) Moore.



Deposition given in solemn affirmation on
the 21st day of February 1877
by _____ P. Rama Rao (P. Rama Rao)
Father name. Pasamati Charli (name)
Caste _____ Brahmin
Religion _____ Hindu
Age _____ 28
Residence _____ Madras
Occupation. Clerk, Sub Collector's office.

In June last year I was first writer
in the office of District Engineer. I have
seen "B". I saw it first in July last at
_____ in the possession of the Local Fund
_____ (Prasanna) writes.
"B" was not then in the same state as it
is now. The remark in the last Column
purporting to be the mark of Bannu
Prasanna was not scratched out
when I saw "B" nor was the signature of
Bannu Prasanna added as it is
now. Whilst I was doing some work

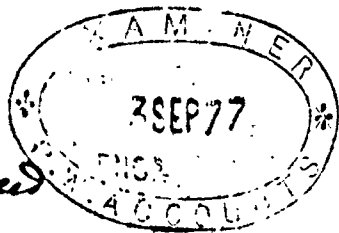
by O 26: Oct. 5/77 No. 17103

in the Choultry at Court by Boman Ramasawmy came and said that Priemer Jarnesawmy owed him some money and he wished to make a complaint. Jarnesawmy's writer was present with me at the time and he looked through certain papers and then showed me "B". I took particular notice of the words & the mark of Boman Ramasawmy in the last column because Ramasawmy said he had not been paid and I am sure that the words were not scratched out. By the time I saw "B" Ramasawmy had gone away from the choultry. I cannot remember the exact date but it was the beginning of July.

cross examined. I have never told this to the District Engineer because I did not know that Ramasawmy knew how to write or that this mark was a forgery. I remember a petition

9
coming to the District Engineer's office in which I do not remember whether it was signed by Ramasawmy or not. Ramasawmy did not say in the petition that he could write a number of petitions were received at the time. I am not on bad terms with Jarnesawmy. Baboo Row is my uncle's son and was Jarnesawmy's writer. I believe there is a case brought against him by Jarnesawmy for submitting false Provincial Rolls. I was never a contractor nor have I written to Jarnesawmy about money due to me. I have seen "B". It was written by me. In that letter, I speak about recovering certain money, the transaction that it refers to was as follows. When I was Mr. Schowry's writer in 1874, it was difficult to get work done on the Muddalame Road without giving advances which were not allowed to do by the rules.

Accordingly I borrowed Rupees 300 from
 ... merchant in my name & advanced
 them money. It was this money that I
 wanted to recover. About 80 Rupees
 are still due up to date. It was in
 consequence of this difficulty in getting
 work that Mr. Schurz subsequently
 asked for and obtained permission
 to give advances on this Road.



21-2-77. (Signed) Jas. B. Fribble
 of Joint Trusts

True Copy

L. C. F. Fribble

Asst. Engineer

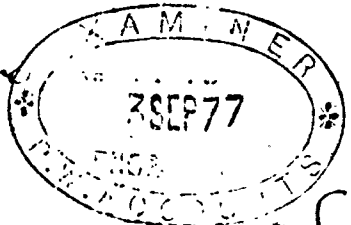
4626 Oct. 1877

Deposition given in Salem affirmation on the
 16th day of March 1877.

by ————— Maduraiyagum. (6th Witness)
 Father's name. Sathapathy Madali.
 Caste ————— Vellala
 Religion ————— Saiva
 Age ————— 37
 Residence ————— Maduraiyagum.
 occupation. Writer Range office

I have been shown documents A and B. I
 have seen B before. I saw it before in the
 month of July. When I saw the document
 first I saw only the words "Panasawung's
 mark" These words were not scratched
 out as they are now nor was Panasawung's
 signature written underneath as it is now.
 I saw the document B at Coorly. Baboo Row
 showed it to me. It was shown to me in
 consequence of a complaint which had
 been made to the District Engineer by B.
 Panasawung. Baboo Row was Prisoner
 Panasawung's writer. After I had seen
 B - Baboo Row took back the

document and I do not know any thing more
about it.



I have not seen any petition in the Range
office with the words Panasawung's mark
or kind of Panasawung's signature. about
a month after I had seen "B", I saw a
petition from B. Panasawung. I don't
remember if it was signed by Bonna
Panasawung. I did not tell this to the
Range office.

By Prisoner Gurusawung — Panu Das,
Dadas Das and I were fighting a fine
Onahapam at camp. Dr Taylor was
encamped in a cave. I don't know what
records Gurusawung had brought with him.

16-3-77.

S. J. D. B. Fiddle
J. J. D. B. Fiddle
(True copy)
A. L. B. Fiddle

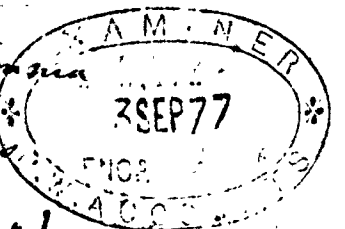
4626: Act. 1, 1877, 27203

Deposition given in solemn affirmation
on the 28th day of March 1877.

by — Gaja Khan
Father name. Mah Khan
Caste — Mahomedan.
Religion — do
age — 24
Residence — Fudni
Occupation — Fappal work.

I know the prisoner. I know Bonna Panu.
Sawung. he is a Contractor. Gurusawung the
prisoner was the soursar. I was present at a
payment made by the prisoner to Panu.
Sawung about 2 years ago. The payment
was made in the office in Gurusawung's
house. The amount paid was about 25
or 26 but I cannot remember exactly.
Panu sawung put his mark on the bill
as having received the money. Panu saw.
ung also wrote and gave a receipt. Ma.
silawung told me to get all persons
outside to touch the pen and so I
gave the pen to Panu sawung to touch
after Panu sawung had touched the

pen in the bill he wrote the receipt. Roman
Pamasaway also struck out the words
in the bill (mark of Roman Pamasaway)
and wrote his signature underneath. Pama-
saway struck out his mark and put his
signature to 2 bills. I can swear to
this because I was present. He wrote
the signature in both the bills at the
same time and wrote them with the
same pen and the same ink.



Finkel says he has no more questions back.
Cross examined _____ about 10 or 12
These persons touched the pen at the same
time. I do not remember the names of
any one else who touched the pen. I
remember Roman Pamasaway
because he was a contractor and the
others were witnesses. I cannot re-
member whether it was 10 am or
2 pm that this happened.

28. 3. 77

J. D. B. Finkle

as Joint Dep't.

(true copy) & Sealer.

deposition given in solemn affirmation on the
28th day of March 1877.

By _____ Tamen Singh.

Father's name. Lutehman Singh

Caste _____ Shakra

Religion _____ Fairman.

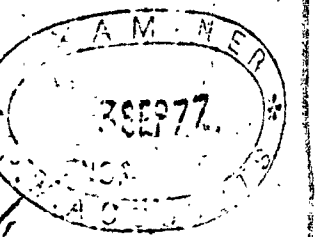
Age _____ 30

Residence _____ Fodini.

Occupation. Drisley.

I know the prisoners. I know Roman Pamasaway.
about 2 years ago Pamasaway was doing some work
on the Inoshtal cherronn road. I have only seen
one payment made to Roman Pamasaway about
2 years ago. It was a payment made for some road
work done and was about 30 Rs. I don't know whether
the payment was for the Inoshtal cherronn road
or not. Roman Pamasaway signed a receipt
for the money. Pamasaway wrote and signed
the receipt in a piece of paper (folds a page
of French fools cap double) Pamasaway
signed only one receipt. I do not remember
whether any stamp was attached (on bill it
being produced witness says) Pamas said to
Pamasaway "You have only been putting
your mark to the bill as you can write
you ought to write your name" Then the
receipt was written. I cannot remember

whether Ramasawmy wrote any thing in the bill
as it is 2 years ago.



Cross examined by Mr. Truitt. This payment
was made near the office in Ramasawmy's
house. Several other persons were present as
payments were being made. I only remember
the names of Gajakhan, Inimjee or Inimjee
I don't remember which. Some of these
signed the receipt as witnesses but two

2 persons from the outside signed it. one
of these two was Bahau Saib. I do not
know why a person was brought from
outside to sign the receipt as a witness.
This was about 3 or 4 p.m.

Signed J. D. B. Griddle

28-3-77

of Joint Magistrate

(true copy) J. D. B. Griddle

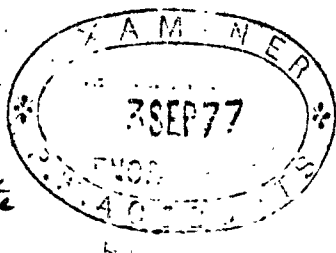
4626: Act. 11: 272 B

Deposition given in solemn affirmation on
the 28th day of March 1877.

by _____ Bahau Saib & _____
Father's name. Sakurdeu
Caste _____ Brahmedan.
Religion _____
age _____ to _____
Residence _____ Station.
Occupation. Contractor.

I was examined for the prosecution. I
was present at the payment by Priemer
to Bomma Ramasawmy. the amount was
about Rs 28 or 30 and was paid in account
of work done on the Nuttial Cheroor
Road. I know this because Ramasawmy
told me. I don't know whether Bomma
Ramasawmy wrote or signed any paper
when he received the money. This money
was paid about 1 1/2 years ago.
afterwards I attested a receipt as
witness but I did not see Bomma
Ramasawmy either write or sign the
receipt. Bomma Ramasawmy

asked me to attest the receipt...



Cross examined by Mr. Trill — This was in the afternoon. There were many others there receiving pay.

W. J. D. B. J. Trill
of J. D. B. J. Trill
(uncopied) Trill

I know Bonna Ramasawmy. He does work on the Road. Prisoner was at the habit of paying him. I was present at a payment made by the prisoner to B. Ramasawmy about 2 years ago. The payment was made near the prisoners house - the amount was about Rs 26 and was within Rs 30. The payment was made in the house. I also went there for payment. I was paid Rs 60 or rather my brother was.

12261 Oct. 11/77 J. D. B. J. Trill

Deposition given on solemn affirmation on the 28th day of March 1877.

By — Manojee

Father name. Ramji.

Caste — Maharetha

Religion — Krishnana

age — 30

Residence — Madras

Occupation — Contract Sth.

I know Bonna Ramasawmy. He does work on the Road. Prisoner was at the habit of paying him. I was present at a payment made by the prisoner to B. Ramasawmy about 2 years ago. The payment was made near the prisoners house - the amount was about Rs 26 and was within Rs 30. The payment was made in the house. I also went there for payment. I was paid Rs 60 or rather my brother was.

Cross examined by Mr. Trill. My

brother's name is Immazgee. My brother
cannot write. he touched the pen.
I did not see who wrote that. My
brother had touched the pen. The
writer was not present. This was about
10 am. I did not see B. Pallasawmy
sign the bills or receipt of the money
but I saw him sign a piece of paper
which he got attested by two persons
outside the house.

By the Court:—It has been concluded
for not removing a wall, was dis-
missed from office for neglect of
duty.

D. J. A. B. P. R. L.
A. J. Smith
The copy
H. H.

Translation of the statement made by
Jurnsawmy Ludd, the prisoner in Case
No 6 on the file of Joint Magistrate
of Luddappah on the 16th day of
March 1877.

Q. What have you to say to the charge of criminal breach of trust in respect of public money entrusted to your care for payment to Contractors in the capacity of a public servant an offence punishable under Section 409 I.P.C.

A - Damma Ramaswamy executed work on Multial Cheruvu Road, which work I measured up and submitted a bill for Rs 29 odd. This bill was sent to sub Dc office in duplicate and back received from B. Ramaswamy and then asked me for payment. Then my wife was sick and I reported the fact to the sub divisional officer.

Maillamony was assisting me in those payments and I told him to take the signatures of the coolies. He asked the coolies "whether you can sign" They said "we can't sign" and we can affix our marks. Payment was made after taking their marks when Ramaswamy also told that he did touch the pen. Maillamony being new put Ramaswamy's mark down. I knew that Ramaswamy is a man who could sign and read. Thereupon I became

angry, called upon Ramaswamy and made him sign. Ramaswamy being a wicked man I refused paying him until he gave me a receipt. Then he went to Dairity Tammam Singh, received paper and wrote out a receipt. This he also signed and showed me. Then I told him to have the receipt attested by witnesses which he also did.

Thereupon I made him payment. Bahau Saib and Ghous Khan are the attesting

Witnesses. He also paid his creditor one Rungaraj Sengipherri from this money. There are witnesses to speak to this fact.

1. Rungaraj Sengipherri.
2. Dairity Tammam Singh
3. Gajukhan
4. Ghous Khan
5. Bahau Saib.

I hope these witnesses shall be examined in my defence. After paying Ramaswamy the amount due on this bill, I refused giving him contract as he was a very wicked man. afterwards he repeatedly asked me. I refused giving him work. Either through this spite or being instigated by some one he should have made this complaint. and not because I paid him not. The court should therefore take all these circumstances into consideration. Ramaswamy says that he had received one 25 Rupees for the work done on No. 10000 Chavva.

No.

(True translation) S. S. S.

2 SEP 77

Bad from [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]												
No. of Kauai	Date when given and received	Measure of yards		Description of work	Rate	Actual Measure	Amount to be paid			Signature of Scribe		
		L	1/2				L	1/2	3/4			
Kauai	17/1	120	1/2	Opening Catch	19 1/2	120	1/2	20	2	3	11/10/75	
"		90	3/4	do	16	90	3/4	13 3/4	2	10	2	
"		195	1/2	do	16	195	1/2	73 1/2	6	13	8	
"		72	3/4	do	19	72	3/4	17	2	15	3	
Total Paid							153 3/4	16	10	1	11/10/75	
Kauai	9	5	1/8	Signig. ground	26 1/2	9	5	5 5/8		1	1	
"	9	9	1/8	Removal of brush	19	9	9	10 1/8		10	1	
"	195	1/2		do	16	195	1/2	65	7	1	9	
"	25	3/4		do	13	25	3/4	6 1/4		9	1	
"	96	3/4		Opening Catch	13	96	3/4	36		2	13	
"	150	3/4		do	13	150	3/4	56 1/2		4	6	
"	168	3/4		Opening Catch	26	168	3/4	63		9	13	
Total Paid							26 1/4	6	1		11/10/75	
Kauai	54	3/4		do	29	54	3/4	24 3/4		3	7	
Total Paid							33	7	7 1/2		10	10
Kauai	33	1		Slapping road	10	33	1	7 1/2		7	1	
"	20	6	1/2	do	10	20	6	120		10	10	
Total Paid							193 1/4	10	10		11/10/75	
Kauai	5	5	1/8	Slapping road	10	5	5	1 1/8				
"	12	5	1/4	Slapping road	10	12	5	1 1/4				
"	10	10	1	Slapping road	10	10	10	100				
"	15	6	1/2	do	10	15	6	52 1/2				
"	30	6	3/4	do	10	30	6	157 1/2				
Total Paid							326 5/8	20	6	4	11/10/75	
Grand Total Paid							553 3/4	36	26	1	11/10/75	

Grant Total Paid 7/4/13/6

"B"

104

20/1/77

Grand Total Paid 553 3/4 36 26 1 11/10/75

B
104
20/1/77

4626:ack/11/10/75

Handwritten notes in Telugu script, likely a translation or commentary on the work items listed in the table. The text is dense and covers the left margin of the document.

From Madras via Madras Pal Churnagh, Bellary, Ponnur, and Co. of the
Madras Pal Churnagh Range - Judicial District.

No.	Mileage	Names of Taskers	Measure of yards	Description of work	Rates	Actual measure	Amount to be paid			Total	Mark of Tasker
							L	B	S		
2	4	Pranagoo	120 1/2	Opening catch drains	19-375	120 1/2	2	3	-	2 3	
"	"	"	90 3/4	Do Do Do	13	90 3/4	2	10	2	2 10 2	
"	5	"	195 3/4	Do Do Do	16	195 3/4	6	13	8	6 13 8	
"	"	"	72 3/4	Do Do Do	19	72 3/4	2	15	3	2 15 3	
Total Prunagoo							16	10	1	16 10 1	
4		Ramasamy	9 5 1/8	Digging gravel spreading	19-375	9 5 1/8	1	6	1	1 6 1	
"	"	"	9 9 3/8	restoring and stamping	1	9 9 3/8	10	1	0	10 1 0	
"	"	"	195 6 1/2	removing clay in the Road Dam	19	195 6 1/2	7	1	9	7 1 9	
5	"	"	25 3/4	spreading gravel restoring and stamping	16	25 3/4	6	1	0	6 1 0	
"	"	"	96 3/4	Opening catch drains	13	96 3/4	2	13	-	2 13	
6	"	"	150 3/4	Do Do Do	12	150 3/4	4	6	6	4 6 6	
7	"	"	168 3/4	Do Do Do	16	168 3/4	9	13	6	9 13 6	
Total Ramasamy							26	4	1	26 4 1	
8	"	"	56 3/4	spreading gravel restoring and stamping Do	29	56 3/4	3	7	8	3 7 8	
18	6	Lammado	33 7 1	Sloping Road Dam	18-375	33 7 1	7	3	1	7 3 1	
"	"	"	20 6 1/8	Do Do Do	10	20 6 1/8	6	2	0	6 2 0	
Total Lammado							13	5	1	13 5 1	
19	5	Mullagadoo	5 3 3/8	Widening Road Dam		5 3 3/8	1	7	1	1 7 1	
"	"	"	12 5 1/4	Sloping both sides Do		12 5 1/4	5	1	5	5 1 5	
7	"	"	10 10 1	Widening Road Dam		10 10 1	10	1	0	10 1 0	
"	"	"	15 6 1/2	Do and sloping Do		15 6 1/2	7	2	5	7 2 5	
"	"	"	30 6 3/4	Do Do Do		30 6 3/4	7	3	15	7 3 15	
Total Mullagadoo							32	6	8	32 6 8	
Total All							71	13	4	71 13 4	

"A"

184

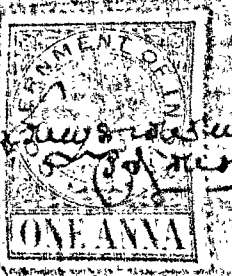
29.1.77

March 1875

23-35-75

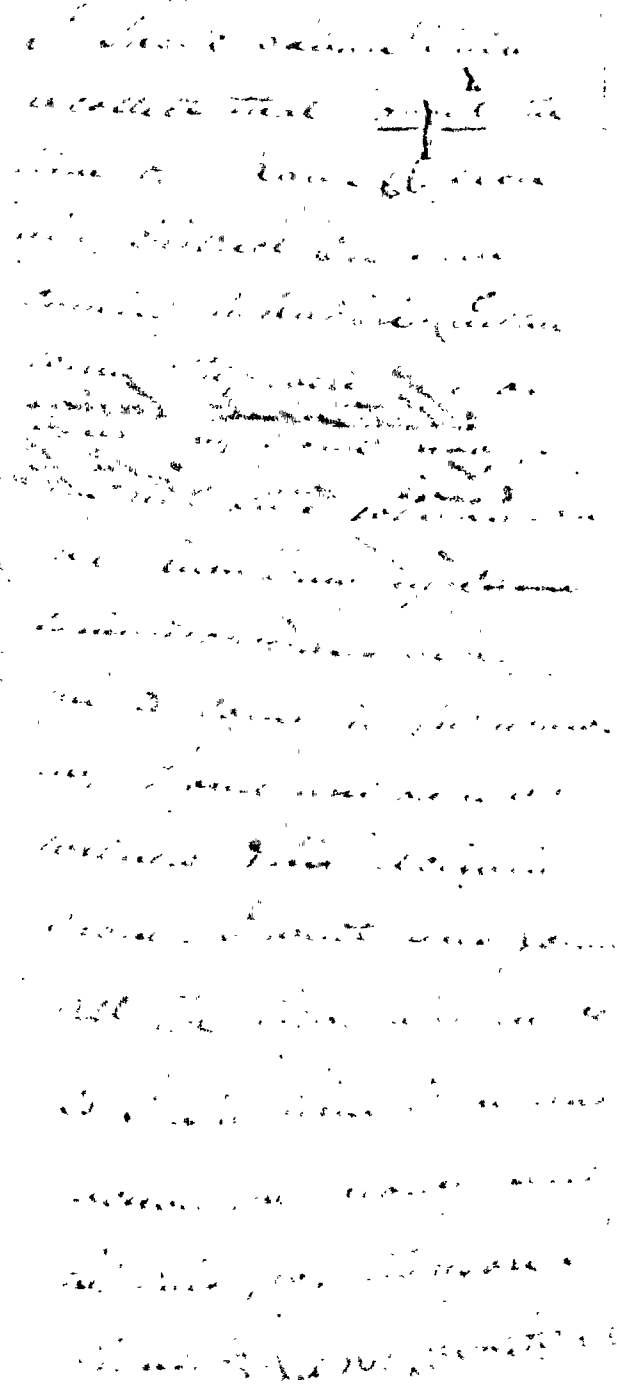
S. S. S.

L. L. L.

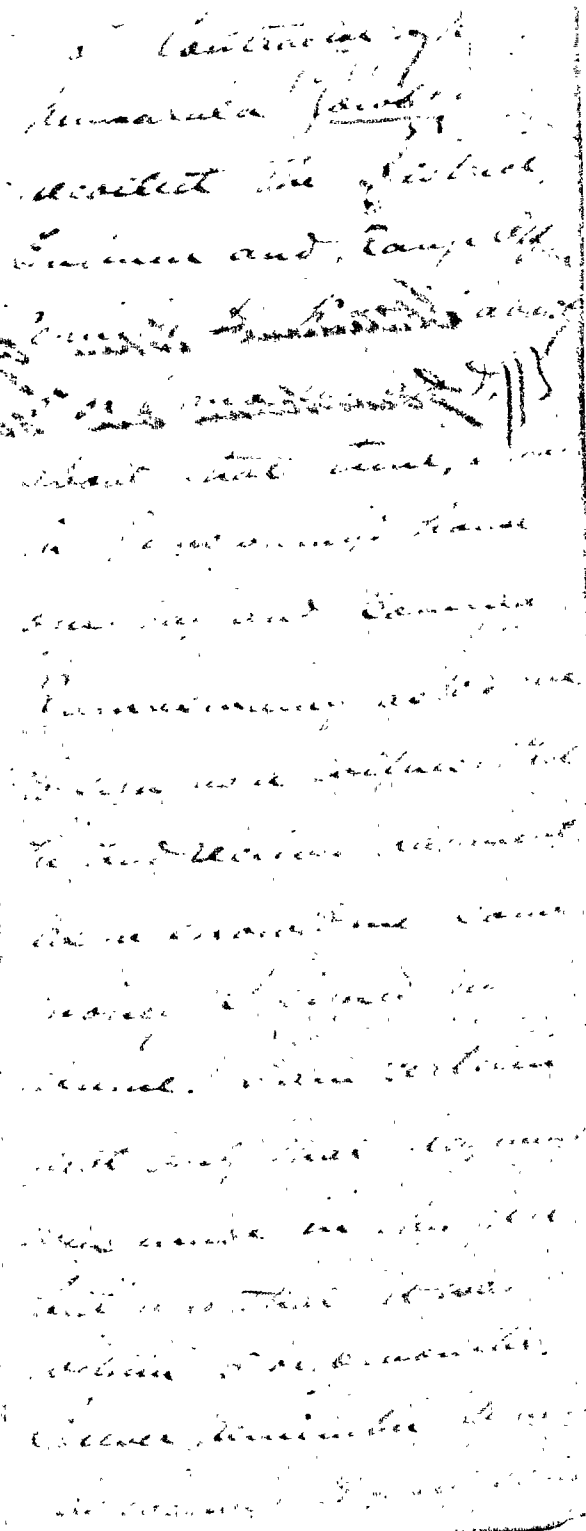


Statement taken by me from Bauer
Tait on 30th November 1876
113

Statement taken by me from Bauer
Tait on 30th November 1876
L. H. H. H.



4626: Oct 5/11 Bk. 27, B



4025: Oct. 11, 1882

Statement taken by me from Contractor
Gowokhan on 30th November 1876

L. L. L.
Asst. Eng.

G. 11/11/1876

Deposition given on solemn affirmation,
on the 21st day of December 1876.
by _____ Subashellam Hindally.
Father name. Subbaraya Hindally.
Caste _____ Hindally.
Religion _____ Saiva
Age _____ 28.
Residence _____ Madanapally.
Occupation. Head Accountant Range Office.

I did not see Bomma Ramaswamy; if
he came to my house in July last he
must have come to see my father.

I am sure that he did not sign a
receipt there. A complaint had been
made in July by Ramaswamy that
some money due for work done in March
1875 had not been paid to him after

this complaint had been made. I found
a receipt purporting to be for this
payment in March 1875 in which
Ramaswamy's mark had been put

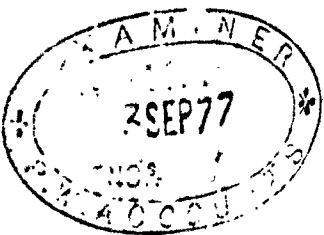
and then scratched out & underneath
was Ramaswamy's signature. I

I joined the office in June 1875. & this receipt
referred to a transaction which took place
before I joined the office. I am quite sure
that this receipt did not come to the office
after I joined it. The first I saw of the
receipt was in July last after this com-
plaint had been made. I remember that
a separate receipt was attached to the
bill. In April or May last an anony-
mous petition was sent in against me
and I had allowed the receipt to be
marked with Ramon's mark -
whereas he could write. Mr. Traill
spoke to me about this complaint. Then
I looked up some of the old ranches
and found this bill with the altered
signature. I did not bring this to
Mr. Traill's notice although a com-
plaint had been made against me
because it referred to a transaction
before I came I did not think

it worthwhile. Mr. Traill found out
this ranch himself a few weeks
ago.

D) J. D. B. Grille
aj. Joint Receipt

(True copy) A. Leane.
A. E. Eng.



List of records submitted with Madanapally Range
officer's Co dated 27th August 1877. 121

- 2 Vouchers marked "A" & "B"
- 1 Receipt marked C. attached to "A"
2. Statements made by Jowakhan (2nd witness) and Babau Saib (3rd witness) before Mr. Trill
1. Deposition made by Seshakellam Sundar accountants before joint Magistrate.
1. Deposition made by John Trill Esq.
- 1 — do — by Jowakhan
- 1 — do — Babau Saib
- 1 — do — Bomma Pannasawmy.
- 1 — do — P. Panna Pm
- 1 — do — Madurainayagum Sundar.
1. Deposition made by defense witness Manoj
- 1 — do — do — by Babau Saib
- 1 — do — do — by Fuman Singh.
- 1 — do — do — Gajakhan
1. Translation of the statement made 17 by Jurasawmy.

Maia. CB
Assistant Esq.

46 26 Oct 77 No 27203

3 SEP 77

No. $\frac{C}{70}$

Terapally
27th August 77

From

The officers in charge of
Madanapally Range.

To,

The District Engineer of
Cuddappah.

Sir,

With reference to joint No. $\frac{C}{2781}$ of
28th ultimo, forwarding copy of session
Judge's decision on the appeal of late
Sub receiver, Gurnawany against the
sentence, passed on him by Mr. Gibble,
the Joint Magistrate, I have to offer
the following remarks.

1. I was of opinion that a
perusal of the Joint Magistrate's sum-
mary of the case, together with an
inspection of the 2 documents, which
the prosecution allege to be forgeries,
would be amply sufficient to
satisfy any unbiased individual
of the guilt of the accused; but

as I find that the Sessions Judge is
is not satisfied of this (but on the con-
trary talks of the prisoner having "fallen"
a victim to a conspiracy of enemies" in
another place characterises him as the
"unhappy accused" and again writes
"When the trouble, anxiety of mind,
expense and deep dis-grace that the
unhappy appellant must have under-
gone are considered, I cannot but
regard this as one of the most deplora-
ble cases that have ever come before
me as an appellate judge?" and as
it is therefore possible that others may
hold the same opinion I think it
only right that I should endeavour
if possible, to make some of the points
in the case clearer and also to show
several instances where the Sessions
Judge has come to wrong conclusions
by starting from a false premise.

Rama Rao

In Para II - The Sessions Judge writes
"it appears that the appellant has fallen
a victim to a conspiracy of enemies".
It is true that the accused, in his
defence, resorted to this very common
artifice but why the Sessions Judge
should believe him, I do not under-
stand, seeing there is no proof of it
whatsoever. It is true that the prisoner
stated that the witness was prej-
udiced against him because he
(appellant) had got Baboo Rao
Cousin german to witness, into trouble
for submitting false nominal rolls,
but here, all the truth ends - the
statement itself is utterly incorrect;
seeing that I brought Baboo Rao
before a Magistrate under in-
structions from District Engineer
and

and not on account of anything I
heard from Gurnawong. Baboo Row
was not brought into trouble, for the
Magistrate discharged him & remarked
in his judgment that he thought it
most likely that Gurnawong had
prepared the false nominal rolls.

The session Judge continues that the
6th witness ^(Madanagayam Mudra) appears to be a friend of
the 5th witness ^(S. Rama Row), and to have had
shown to him for no sufficient reason
the bills that the appellant was
accused of forging? How it appears
that these two writers are friends I
am unaware. It certainly does not
appear in the evidence. They are both
writers of long standing and of
excellent character as may be seen
from their Service Registers and I
believe have never served together

2
in the same office, one being District
Engineer 1st Writer and the other 2nd
assistant Accountant in Madanagayam
Range office. Yet the session Judge
in para X remarks that "Neither
if these witnesses gave any evidence
worthy of the slightest credit or that
would, if creditable, give any material
support to the case." They both swore
that they had seen one of the forged
vouchers in July 1876 when they were
put up in a Chattrum with appellants
writings. The contractor Panasawong came
and complained that he had not
received payment and the appellants
were referring to the records then,
pulled out the voucher and showed
it to him saying "how can you complain
when here is your signature." Mark of
Bomma Panasawong" the Contractor

immediately said that is not my
signature. I can sign my own name.
This statement was quite enough to
surprise the appellants' writers and
naturally he showed it to the other
writers who were sitting along side him
on the ground. I see nothing in this
story so extraordinary or incredible
as to render the evidence of the two
clerks according to the Sessions Judge
"wholly worthless"; whereas, if it is
true that the document, on that
date (July 1876), bore merely the words
"Mark of Ramasawmy", the appellants'
statement that in March 1875
Ramasawmy had scratched them
out and signed his own name beneath
is proved to be utterly false. There are
circumstances which tend to corrobo-
rate the story of Ramasawmy about
Gooroo sawmy having called him to his
house (when he heard that a

Complaint has been made and an
enquiry was going to be instituted) to
alter the vouchers. It is a fact which
cannot be denied that Ramasawmy,
a day or two after the clerks say they
saw the vouchers in the Chattram at
Coorly, made a Complaint to me about
money, which Gurusawmy owed him. This
was late in the evening in Fadi and
I was leaving for a new camp the
next morning. So all I had time to
do was to summon Gurusawmy and
face him with the petitioner Rama-
sawmy. They did nothing but con-
tradict each other and I could not
pronounce which was right until I had
inspected the vouchers. I therefore
ordered them both to my camp 18
miles off on the following day. Now
we come to a fact and a very curious
one, if the prisoner's statement is

to be believed but which is not at all
curious, if Ramasawmy's story is true.
Ramasawmy came to my camp, all
the distance from Kadri in furusawmy's (appellant's)
bandy but instead of halting as
requested by me, he went straight on
to Madanapally and furusawmy, when
asked where Ramasawmy was, said
that he had not come. This fact (of
Ramasawmy coming in furusawmy's
bandy and going on to Madanapally)
is not disputed by the defendants in
the case. In fact, Isha-chellum
the Head Accountant admitted on oath
that Ramasawmy came to his house in
Madanapally on the day following that
on which he was ordered to be at Balu-
Samedram. After our arrival in
Madanapally, hearing that Ramasawmy
was there, Col. Roberts told
his writer to send for him and find

3
out why he has not come to Balasamedram
as ordered and the writer returned saying
that Bamma Ramasawmy would not
come and that he said he had now no
complaint against furusawmy. Now if
we are to believe furusawmy's statement
how can we account for his allowing
Ramasawmy, a man who, according
to him, was making a false complaint
against him and charging him with
doing that, which, if it were proved,
would lead to furusawmy's being
dismissed, to travel in his own bandy
on the very night that he had been
complaining against him; and not
only this but as soon as he (Rama-
sawmy) arrives in Madanapally
he goes straight to the house of Isha-
chellam, furusawmy's brother-in-law.
That these events happened is true
and if furusawmy's story is also

true it is unaccountable why he should have allowed his enemy to travel in his own hand for 18 miles, one whole night, whereas the whole order of events which we know occurred harmonizes exactly with the other events spoken of by Ramaswamy. There can be little doubt that Ramaswamy was speaking truth when he said that after making his complaint to me and being ordered to attend at Balasamudram for an enquiry next day, Guruswamy, knowing that an inspection of the voucher bearing as a receipt only "Mark of Ramaswamy" instead of the Contractor's own signature would end in his ruin, called Ramaswamy to his house & offered him the money and got him to alter the signature, then fearing

that the original of the voucher in Panga office would be examined & compared, he sent Ramaswamy into Madras to alter the signature in the Panga voucher too. Also if as Guruswamy says, the vouchers were altered by Ramaswamy himself in March 1875, why, when the Contractor complained, did he not tell me immediately that he had Ramaswamy's signature and that, if I would refer to the bill in Panga office, I would find a letter explaining how the bill had become altered. Considering how the facts of the case harmonize and tend to corroborate Ramaswamy's statement I doubt if most people would agree with the Sessions Judge as to the "highly improbable hypothesis of guilt suggested by the prosecution."

true it is unaccountable why he should have allowed his enemy to travel in his own hand for 18 miles, one whole night, whereas the whole order of events which we know occurred harmonises exactly with the other events spoken of by Ramaswamy. There can be little doubt that Ramaswamy was speaking truth when he said that after making his complaint to me and being ordered to attend at Balasamudram for an enquiry next day, Jurnaswamy, knowing that an inspection of the voucher bearing as "a receipt only" "Mark of Ramaswamy" instead of the Contractor's own signature would end in his ruin, called Ramaswamy to his house & offered him the money and got him to alter the signature, then fearing

that the original of the voucher in Range office would be examined & compared, he sent Ramaswamy into Madras to alter the signature in the Range voucher too. Also if as Jurnaswamy says, the vouchers were altered by Ramaswamy himself in March 1875, why, when the Contractor complained, did he not tell me immediately that he had Ramaswamy's signature and that, if I would refer to the bill in Range office, I would find a letter explaining how the bill had become altered. Considering how the facts of the case harmonise and tend to corroborate Ramaswamy's statement I doubt if most people would agree with the Sessions Judge as to the "highly improbable hypothesis of guilt suggested by the prosecution?"

As to the Sessions judge remarks concerning the delay and other irregularities in the manner of conducting the case, I have, of course, nothing to do with them but as the

Joint Magistrate is now in Europe &

cannot answer for himself, I may

be allowed in some measure to explain

them. First the "rambling statement"

referred to in Para 4 of Sessions Judge's

decree was made by Ramaswamy at

my request though perfectly willingly

on his part. My reason for asking him

to make the statement on oath was

that I feared he might be bribed

to make a different statement

afterwards. The Sessions Judge

makes a mistake when he re-

marks in the same para that

Bomma Ramaswamy had a

the appellant's "request" signed certain papers: Ramaswamy's words in his deposition before the Joint Magistrate on 12th February are as follows. "I am dated 'C' because prisoners Guruswamy and Masillawamy threatened me" and again "Masillawamy said 'I should be disgraced and risk my life if I refused to take the money. They compelled me to strike out what purports to be my mark on the bill, to write my signature and also to write a receipt. I only signed the bill and wrote the receipt because they forced and threatened me." No doubt Ramaswamy was wrong to do this but he had been kept out of his money for a long time and I doubt, if it could be called forgoing & sign

his own name in order to obtain money
which was really due to him. However
Mr Nelson remarks that Ramaswamy
was according to his own showing a
forger. As to the delays. The first
was caused by the unexpected arrival
of the Collector in the Joint Magistrate's
Sub Division to inspect Relief Works
and another was due to Mr Girdle
having been summoned to Madras,
while the case was going on. I wish to
make a few remarks with reference
to Mr Nelson's statement that
the 2nd and 3rd Witnesses for the
^(Purakkhan & Bannu Said)
prosecution, were examined & both
of them gave evidence wholly in
favor of the accused person & when
they had disposed the resources
of the prosecution appear to have
been exhausted. I need hardly

say that I should not have called
these witnesses if I had thought
that they would give evidence "wholly
in favor of accused" and there is
not the slightest doubt but that
they were both bribed by the accused
or one of his ^{agents} to give false evidence.
I did not call these 2 people as
witnesses until I had previously
examined them, taken statements
from them with their signatures &
forwarded them to the District
Enquirer for his opinion. I enclose
^(in original in red ink)
the 2 statements, from which it
can plainly be seen that the
depositions given by these witnesses
at the trial were perfectly false.
The 1st shows Khan stated before
the Magistrate that the bill to
which he alluded when questioned

by me referred to a money transaction
between Panwasawmy and Bauman
Saib, but he had evidently forgotten
that in his statement, to me he said
"I never remember signing as wit-
ness to any other payment by from.
Swamy to Bauman Panwasawmy"
thus plainly showing that he referred
to the bill in dispute, and by com-
paring Bauman Saib's statement before
me with that given on oath, it is
easy to see which is the true one. The
resources of the prosecution were not
exhausted after the examination of
these 2 witnesses: the names of the
Witnesses were all given on the Sunday,
and they were on no occasion absent
when their turn came for examination.
As for the defense set up by the
accused it is unnecessary for me

13917
to say much. one of his witnesses Bauman
Saib, I had called for the prosecution and
as I have mentioned above, his evidence
had evidently been bought. And there
was a dismissed Police Constable who
admitted that he had been for some
time in jail, a 3^d was an ex-staff
sergeant, dismissed principally on
account of suspected tampering
with papers and packets entrusted
to him and the 4th was formerly
a Ministry and Contractor under the
accused. They were all brought to
prove that they had seen Panwasaw-
my receiving his money & writing
receipts more than 1 1/2 years prior
to their examination. Their evidence
was evidently worthless, and was
apparently considered so, not only
by the Joint Magistrate but by
Mr. Nelson, for the latter gentleman

in para 14 of his judgment takes the trouble of framing for the prisoner a new line of defense altogether, certainly a more plausible one, than his own but unfortunately so far from being consistent with it, if his delusion was true, the prisoner was utterly false.

The same judge remarks that some of the appellants' witnesses "perhaps the 5th and 6th witnesses tampered with A and B, and so fabricated false evidence against the appellants." Now the appellants himself says that the documents A, B & C have not been tampered with at all, and his witnesses depose to having seen Ramaswamy writing his signature to A & B and also writing the receipt C in March 1875. If this was true, his delusion supposition so far from being "quite possible" and "exceedingly probable"

is evidently exactly the reverse. I enclose the documents A, B and C. "B" is a duplicate of the original A which had the receipt stamps attached to it and is forwarded to Range office for record, "B" being retained in Amersburg office. "C" is a letter written by Ramaswamy and explaining that he has scratched out his mark written by mistake in the bill by Dracillamony and that he has written his own name in head (compare writing on "C" with signature on upper receipt stamp above thick line). Now the writing on "C" does not in any one respect in the least resemble Ramaswamy's supposed signature on A and Ramaswamy himself denies having signed the bill A, which had been quickly

reposing in the Range office for 15 months
at the time when I maintain "C" was
written. On the other hand, the
writing on C. exactly resembles that
(enclosed within the red pencil
lines) on bill B not only in forma-
tion of the letters but in thickness
of the lines and color of the ink.

Pamasawmy declares that he wrote
"C" & "B" in July 1876 (though from
being threatened he antedated ^{March/76} ~~March~~ 1875

and that he never in
his life saw A, so that the sig-
nature on A is clearly a forgery and

if "C" was written in July 1876 in
Madras how does it come to be

attached to a bill which came to
Range office in March 1875. The

docket A was in Seshachellam's
(Head accountant) charge

and he alone can tell a pseudony-
mous petition signed Sali Pamasawmy
was received accusing Seshachellam
of having forged Pamasawmy's name
on A and of having attached the
docket "C" to it. So I ordered him
to look up the paper and bring it
to me, he came back and said
it was quite false and that he
could not find any contractor
by name Sali Pamasawmy in the
Range accounts. The Head account-
ant's case remains yet undisposed
of; he has been under suspension
8 months and I beg for speedy
orders on the subject. Whether
he forged Pamasawmy's name on
A or not, he is undoubtedly a very
untrustworthy man and I shall

be extremely sorry ever to have either
him or furnoway under me in any
capacity whatever.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Yours most obt Servt

A. Haine. Esq

Assistant Engineer



2

Date 27

Dis 28

R

August 1877?

Leus 17 vrieheit

Offering certain remarks
on Session Judges
Decision in the Case
against Furusawamy.

40 26: Oct. 27 2003

Letter from the District Engineer, Cuddapah
No 1641. dated 6th October 1877.

Letter from the Examiner P.W. Accounts No 130. W.
dated 9th October 1877

FOR ORDERS.

A Sub Overseer and
Acting Accountant in the
Madanapalli Range
were thought to have falsi-
fied some accounts. On
trial by Mr. Bribble the
Acting Joint Magistrate,
the Sub Overseer was con-
victed and sentenced to one
year's imprisonment, while
the Accountant was discharg-
ed. The Sub Overseer appealed
against this decision
and Mr. Nelson the Sessions
Judge wholly reversed the
sentence.

The Range Officer who is
new

R. J. 26th Oct. 1877

125 W.

187

By C. 26th Oct. 1877

C. P.

new to the country and may
be presumed to know little
of the Native character
attacks Mr Nelson's arguments
at some length. It is plain
enough however that the
witnesses on whom Mr Traill
chiefly relied, were very
untrustworthy, and it is
just as likely they told the
truth to Mr Nelson and
falsehoods to the Range
Officers, as that they did the
reverse - the view adopted
by Mr Traill in his letter.
Upon the correctness of Mr
Nelson's conclusions depends
the question raised by the
Examiner.

The Sessions Judge says
that the Sub Overseer left
the Court without a stain
on his character. This being
so, the Accountants character
must be held to be equally
unfurnished. And he should
receive full pay for the time
during which he was under
suspension. It would be
well

183
well however for the Examiner
P.W. Accounts to transfer the
man whether guilty or innocent,
to some other District.
The Sub Overseer should
also be restored to his post,
from which Colonel Mokenly
dismissed him on conviction
by the Acting Joint Magistrate.
And on reappointment he
should be prosecuted on
the ^{other} charges, Colonel Mokenly
says he is ready to bring
forward. During the
investigation of which, he
should be held ^{under} suspension

Fort St George }
22 October 1877 }

Edmond Colonel, R.E.
Chief Eng. Secretary
to Government P.W.D.

Robert Draper was
it appears a L.D. but
the Govt have no need
to move on his behalf.
The S. Judge's argument
does not convince me.

Edmond

FOR ORDERS.

The Act is stated by the
 the Afham! F.W.M.
 I have joined the S. 3
 after the disengagement
 of the Amstham has
 filed. I don't see that any
 can have had any interest
 in interfering with it. It
 has perfectly been for
 them to have got it without
 his knowledge. I don't see
 but have for him else where.

L.H.

Spent
 1/8 H

Public Works Department.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE MADRAS GOVERNMENT.

Under date the 26th Oct 1877.

Read the following :-

Petition from Sub Overseer.
 J. Gurusawami Moodelliar } (H.C. No. 2440 of 22nd Aug 1877)
 Letter from the District Engineer
 Cuddalore } (" " 1641. " 6th Oct. "
 " " The Examiner P.W. Accounts } (" " 130 W. " 9th Oct. "

The services of the
 Accountant Sashadellam
 Moodelliar will be retained
 in the Department, and full
 pay will be passed him for
 the time during which he was
 under suspension.

2. The Examiner will
 arrange for transferring the
 man to another district.

3. The Government see no
 reason for interfering on
 behalf of the Sub Overseer,
 who was a local fund tenant.

To The Dist. Engineer, Cuddalore }
 " Examiner P.W. Accounts } (H.C. No. 231-10-77)
 " Petitioner (in Extract Para 3.) }
 E. J. W. I. 1/8 H

Obt. of 1877 India
PUBLIC WORKS.

N. R. Cuddapah

G. O. 36 Oct 1877, No. 1278 W

Nos. 272-273

Simultaneous Racha
the Mordellia of the
Cuddapah Dr. Cuddapah
the service of the
in the Racha and
pay fixed to him
during which
under inspection
to arrange for transfer
man to and the District

S. R. Cuddapah
1. 11. 77.