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31st August 1885, No. 1092, Pension.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PENSION DEPARTMENT.

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Certificate and report from D. C. GORDON, Esq., Examiner of Public Works Accounts, to the Under Secretary to Government, Pension department, dated Madras, 19th August 1885, No. 877 A.R.

Certified that (subject to the remarks below recorded) qualifying service in superior grades has been duly proved for 9 years 11 months and 18 days; and that an invalid gratuity, not exceeding Rs. (108) one hundred and eight only, equal to nine months' emoluments, at Rs. 12 per mensem, is admissible under sections 106, 113 (*a*) and 122 of the Civil Pension Code.

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Order—dated 31st August 1885, No. 1092, Pension.

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Under Secy. to Govt.

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From

THE CONSULTING ARCHITECT
TO THE GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS,

To

The Chief Engineer
P. W. Dept

No. 877

Dated 10th September 1885
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Office accommodation for the first assistant Archaeological Survey of southern India

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Consulting Architect's Office,
Chepauk, Madras,
10th September 188 .

No. 877

From

The Consulting Architect to the Government of Madras,

To

The Chief Engineer
Public Works Depl.

Sir,

Enclosure. /

With reference to your endorsement No. 1965 D. dated 31st instant on Public Dept: order No. 1791 dated 30th July 1885, transferred to me by the Superintending Engineer V th circle, I have the honor to report that Mr. Rea has been provided with suitable office accommodation in the Wallajah Bagh House adjoining the Govt. Brickfields.

I have the honor to be
Sir
your most obedt. Servant

R. Chisholm
Consg. Archt. to Govt.

18TH AUGUST 1884, No. 2029 W., PUBLIC WORKS.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Buildings and Roads.
Civil Works.

READ—the following papers :—

From Major J. L. L. MORANT, R.E., Officiating Consulting Architect to Government, to the Chief Engineer, Public Works Department, dated Madras, 28th June 1884, No. 508.

The brickfield which supplies the buildings erected by this office with bricks and tiles is becoming exhausted, and I am taking steps to acquire additional Government land. The brickfield abuts on a property owned by Mr. G. D. Coleman, and in taking up the Government land running quite close to his house we shall inconvenience him. I have, after considerable reflection on this, but (chiefly) on other grounds, decided upon the propriety of recommending Government to purchase Mr. Coleman's house and compound at a cost of Rs. 28,000, sanction for which I now solicit.

2. I enclose a plan of the property, which covers 10½ acres of ground, and plans of the house itself. I also enclose an estimate of the value of the whole property, which amounts to Rs. 30,000.

3. But in addition to the house and compound there are on the adjoining Government land 3,800 casuarina trees 3 years old, and 4,800 casuarina plants lately grown, all of which belong to Mr. Coleman, and which will be sold to Government and be included in the above-named price of Rs. 28,000. The value of these will probably be Rs. 2,500.

4. The price, therefore, asked by Mr. Coleman appears reasonable enough.

5. My reasons for soliciting permission from Government to acquire the land are these :—

(*a*) I have ascertained, by excavating pits, that most of the property has good brick-earth which, with what we already have and almost immediately hope to obtain, will last us for a great number of years.

(*b*) The present supply of teakwood in Madras is so short and unseasoned that it has attracted the notice of Government, and in paragraph 2 of Public Works G.O., No. 1120 W., dated 5th May 1884, I am ordered to recommend measures to remove the difficulties in the way of providing an adequate supply of seasoned timber. The possession of Mr. Coleman's property will enable us to lay in and keep up a moderate supply of teakwood which can be seasoning until required. The Public Works Workshops give us unseasoned wood at a dear price, and there are no proper stocks in the market. If we are allowed to keep our own wood, I have clearly ascertained that we shall be able to purchase it, either in logs or in scantlings, at a cheaper rate. I might have already done so had I had a place in which to store it.

(*c*) At present we have no Engineers' yard or place in which to locate our plant. Surplus materials of all kinds (tools, scaffolding poles, ladders, &c.) are littered about the brickfield or kept on any large work that may happen to be in progress. Mr. Coleman's property will give us the space we require.

(*d*) It is very desirable, if not indeed absolutely essential, that this office should have a place in which to make up stained glass, terracotta and carved stone work, &c. The property selected gives this accommodation.

6. If the Government will kindly sanction the purchase of the property, I fully anticipate that its cost can be paid off in 6 years, or even less, by savings in manufacture, &c. The annual savings may be thus shown :—

	RS.
30,00,000 bricks at a saving of Re. 1 per 1,000	3,000
15,00,000 of tiles do. do.	1,500
	4,500
Timber, 10,000 cubic feet, at annas 2 per cubic foot	1,250
	5,750

Moreover, if the purchase of Mr. Coleman's house be sanctioned, it will not be necessary to build the office sanctioned in Public Works G.O., No. 868 W., dated 31st March 1884 (the erection of which has been purposely delayed), and Rs. 2,010 will here be also saved.

And I purpose one of my subordinates living in the upper-story of the house whereby the house-rent he now draws of Rs. 10 or 15 per mensem (or Rs. 120 or 180 a year), according to his rank, will be saved to Government. And, lastly, there are mangoe trees on the property which realise Rs. 90 per annum by the sale of their fruit.

7. I beg, therefore, on the pleas that the property is urgently required by us, that its cost is reasonable, and that savings will (consequent on its acquirement) be effected whereby its cost will be paid off within a measurable time,—on these grounds I beg respectfully to urge its purchase for Rs. 28,000.

8. The plans of the building show their proposed utilisation.

Office note from the Examiner of Public Works Accounts, dated 5th July 1884, No 258.
Do. from the Consulting Architect to Government, dated 14th July 1884, No. 579.

ORDER—dated 18th August 1884, No. 2029 W., Public Works.

In the circumstances as explained by the Consulting Architect, the Government sanction the purchase of Mr. Coleman's house and ground in connection with the Government brickfield at Madras. The price of the property has been fixed at Rs. 28,000, of which Rs. 16,000 represent the value of the portion required for brick-field operations, and should be charged to "Stock," sub-head "Land and Kilns." The cost of the house and portion of ground to be used as a storeyard and workshop is chargeable to "Provincial, Original Works, Civil Buildings." An appropriation of Rs. 12,000 to meet this outlay has been made in separate proceedings.

2. The purchase-money will be disbursed after the deed of conveyance, to be approved by the Government Solicitor, has been duly executed.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) J. SHAW-STEWART, Colonel, R.E.,
Secretary to Govt., P.W.D.

To the Consulting Architect to Government.
,, Examiner, Public Works Accounts.
,, Government Solicitor.

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Govt. of (1884) Madras.

PUBLIC WORKS.

Dated August, 18th.

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G.O., 18th Aug. 1884, No. 2029 W.

AUGUST.

Mr. G. D. Coleman's House

Sanctioning the purchase of — and ground in connection with the Government brickfield at Madras.

30th July 1885, No. 1791, Public.

GOVERNMENT OF MADRAS.

PUBLIC DEPARTMENT.

Read—again the following paper :—

G.O., dated 1st June 1885, Mis. No. 1274, Public.

Read—the following letter from Mr. A. REA, First Assistant, Archæological Survey of Southern India, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 16th May 1885, No. 21 :—

In continuation of my report to Government, dated 16th March 1885, I have the honor to submit the following report on the work since done by the Survey staff of the above department.

2. Our work at the fine temple at Magalam occupied us till the 28th March, when the camp was moved to Hirahadagalli.

3. I had previously visited this place and from the artistic and elaborate style of the temple, deemed it worthy of a careful survey. Its state of preservation is more perfect than those we had lately surveyed, and the character of the work is, if anything, more beautiful in design.

4. There are no finely carved stone ceilings as at Magalam; but the style of the exterior work fully compensates this.

5. There are finely sculptured panel groups of figures on the sides, with projecting *candelabra* above, which, from their delicate workmanship and detail, would seem to be wrought in metal.

6. A curious feature, too, is the use of miniature pagodas, each varying in design, wrought on the faces of the walls, with several figures of saints standing in niches; a miniature balcony with steps under; and the whole supported on carved projecting branch brackets.

7. The tower remains in a semi-ruinous state over the shrine. The temple, taken in all, is one of the most perfect examples of design and work I have seen.

8. The building is entirely constructed of blackstone, having now, however, on the exterior portions, acquired a brownish tinge; either through applied color, or the action of the weather during the centuries it has stood; I think the former, although undoubtedly the latter has lent its aid in producing the soft tint, which characterizes this, and is the principal charm of many of our ancient buildings.

9. The whole forms a most artistic structure, exhibiting great perfection of workmanship and design, in each and all of its component parts. All the stones are finely jointed to each other without mortar.

10. The tower is, however, rapidly falling to ruin through the action of the roots of the *Ficus Indica* and similar other plants which grow on it; and it is only a matter of time for it to be entirely brought down by them. The persons in charge will not expend even a few annas to remove these growths; and unless something is shortly done, a great portion of this fine work must, within the next few years, be irretrievably wrecked.

11. At most of these buildings the fallen sculptures are lying about in all directions, and those that remain only await removal to be broken up or built into some tank bund or mud wall. Several are already built into the tank bund at Hirahadagalli.

12. It is a pity, but action could be taken by Government to compel the parties in charge of those monuments of a bygone age to preserve them in something like complete order, or at least to prevent their prematurely going to decay.

13. It is probable that within the next century little or nothing will remain of those buildings, unless something is done. A well constituted Conservation department would accomplish all that is necessary, and preserve to us and future generations some of the finest specimens of art in the Empire. This is all the more necessary as the present generation of natives, with few exceptions, are entirely lacking in appreciation of those examples of departed greatness, and have more consideration for the repair and preservation of their miserable mud hovels, than they have for buildings, the artistic excellence of which entitles them to rank as national monuments.

14. Valuable inscriptions, too, I have seen broken up, and built into mud walls; others used for sharpening implements; while the incised surface of some had evidently been valued principally for the case with which grain could be ground on it.

15. If they could but understand the *use* of such buildings and inscribed records, as evidences of history, they might learn to appreciate their value.

16. From my camp at Hirahadagalli I visited the temples at the following places; made drawings of any objects worthy of reproduction; and copied all inscriptions. These places are Hollal, Kattabinniuru, Mylár, Sogi, and Kuravatti. At Sogi there is a fine temple worth surveying.

17. At Kuravatti there is another, and as the temple is so very fine, I, after finishing the work at Hirahadagalli, removed my camp there.

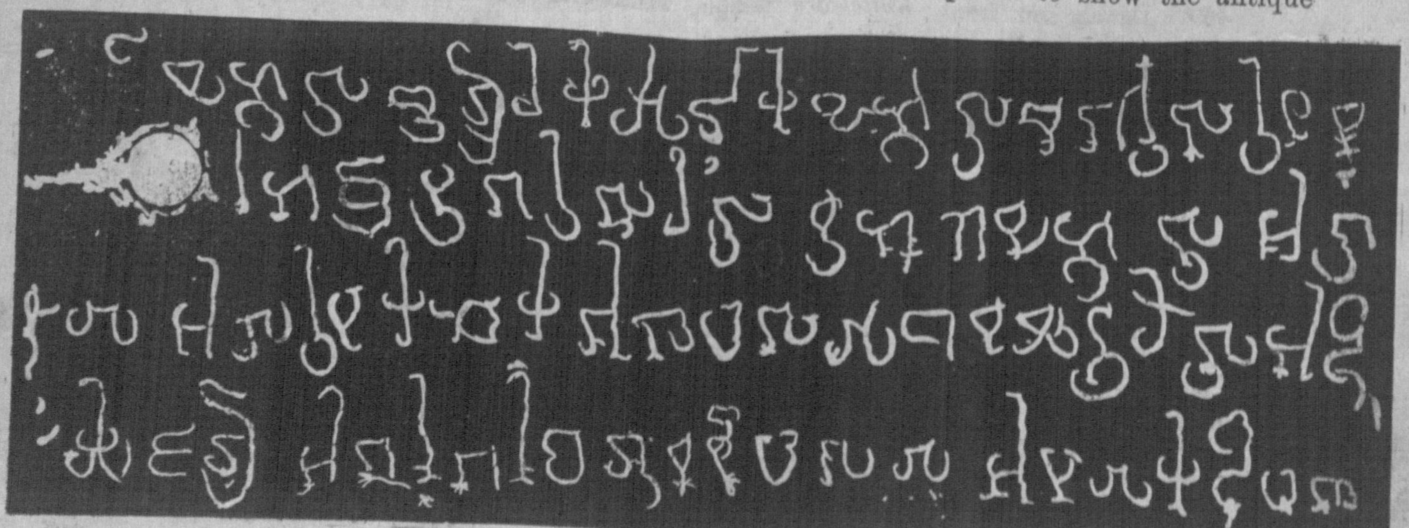
18. The latter temple (Kuravatti) is in complete preservation and well kept; the tower is, however, coated with whitewash.

19. There are several inscriptions, which I copied, and some very beautiful sculptures.

20. The work there occupied us till the end of our field season, and I struck camp and left for head-quarters on the 30th April; visited Yenigi and Tambrahalli *en route*, and arrived in Madras on the 5th instant.

21. I collected some other sculptures, and bought an ancient copper-plate dating from the 4th or 6th century, A.D. The letters employed are an ancient kind of Chalukyan; and the language, a Prakrit form of Sanskrit.

22. I append a negative impression of one of the plates to show the antique form of the letters :—



23. On 7th April, a draughtsman, on account of sickness, left for Madras, so that ten men have been at work since.

24 Pending the decision of Government, as to our permanent head-quarters, we are temporarily located at the School of Arts. We are engaged inking and finishing up the drawings previously done in the field.

25. I subjoin a continued list of the drawings made up to date :—

No. 379. Ornaments on a niche, on inscribed stone and windows, at *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam.
„ 380. Sculptured image in shrine, *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam.
„ 381. Carved stone in *Siva* temple, and *pitam* in *Vishnu* temple, Rangápuram.
„ 382. Lingam, pillar, &c., in Fort temple, Bidrahalli, and panel at Magalam.
„ 383. Niche on side of porch, *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam.
„ 384. Sculptured pediment over doorway, *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam.
„ 385. Pediments on south side, do. do.
„ 386. „ over a door, do. do.
„ 387. Sculptured ceiling in porch, do. do.
„ 388. Pillar in Adytum of *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam, and pillar at Hirahadagalli.
„ 389. Panel over a niche and panel on base of *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam; also pillar at Hirahadagalli.
„ 390. Perspective sketch of sculptured brackets, *Venugopálasvámi* temple, Magalam; also details of temple at Hirahadagalli.
„ 391. Detailed ornaments on tower, *Kattésvara* temple, Hirahadagalli.
„ 392. Do. do. do.
„ 393. Do. do. do.
„ 394. Do. do. do.
„ 395. South elevation of do. do.
„ 396. Plan do. do. do.
„ 397. Niche on north side, do. do.
„ 398. Sculptured image in north shrine, do. do.
„ 399. West elevation, do. do.
„ 400. East do. do. do.
„ 401. East doorway, do. do.
„ 402. Sculptured images in Adytum, do. do.
„ 403. Details, do. do.
„ 404. Interior door to west shrine, do. do.
„ 405. Ornamental ceiling (*excavated*), and details of *Kattésvara* temple, Hirahadagalli; also three silver ornaments on a brass image, Kuravatti.
„ 406. Figures of *Naghendra* and *Nagakani*, *Hanuman* temple, Hirahadagalli.
„ 407. Ornament on west interior door, *Kattésvara* temple, do.
„ 408. Niche on west side, do. do.
„ 409. Details on front *Kattésvara* temple, Hirahadagalli; also carved stone at Kuravatti.
„ 410. Detailed ornaments on west side *Kattésvara* temple, Hirahadagalli; also brass cover to lingam at Kuravatti.
„ 411. South elevation of *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 412. Elaborately sculptured panel resting on two pillars at Malikarjuna temple, Kuravatti.
„ 413. Two groups of figures on detached stones, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 414. Two piers at mahamandapam and side door; also a niche, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 415. Plan of *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 416. Figures and details in small shrines, Mylar.
„ 417. Pillar and details in *Kallésvara* temple, Mylar; also details at Kuravatti.
„ 418. Colored drawing of a *pitam*, also panels in *Lingáppa* temple, Mylar.
„ 419. Principal (blackstone) door, do. do.
„ 420. Wooden pier in madapam, and image, do. do.
„ 421. East doorway, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 422. Niche and canopy on north side, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 423. Front elevation, do. do.
„ 424. *Mantra* on a stone at Kattabinniuru and details at Kuravatti.
„ 425. Brass cover to lingam, and image of *Siva* on *Bassava*, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.

No. 426. Two finely carved detached figures on capitals of pilasters at door, *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.

N.B.—The drawings like those in the former list are mostly on paper measuring 27″ × 20″ the remainder measure 40″ × 27.″

26. The following is the continued list of impressions of inscriptions:—

No. 33. Inscription; stone in foot at Bidrahalli.
„ 34. Do. *Gorerésvara* temple, Hollal.
„ 35. Do. (*portion*) under a tree at Hirahadagalli.
„ 36. Do. stone at *Somesvara* temple, do.
„ 37. Do. ancient Sanskrit copper-plate (8 plates), 14 sheets.
„ 38. Do. stone at *Kattésvara* temple, Hirahadagalli.
„ 39. Do. do. do.
„ 40. Do. do. do.
„ 41. Do. on an image in do.
„ 42. Do. Nagari copper-plate, do.
„ 43. Do. on a stone beam at *Malikarjuna* temple, Kuravatti.
„ 44. Do. on side of south door, do. do.
„ 45. Do. on a stone in mahamandapam do.
„ 46. Do. (large stone) at *Kallésavra* temple near do.
„ 47. Do. on S. porch (copied) *Malikarjuna* temple, do.
„ 48. Do. stone at *Hanuman* temple, Yenigi.

27. The work accomplished by the pandit is as follows:—

Seventy inscriptions in the temple of *Varadarájasvomi* Kánchi, deciphered, pp. 157 to 204, and pp. 157 to 180, sent to press once, and for final revision.

Some other press work, and transliterated and deciphered one copper-plate grant.

Order—dated 1st June 1885, Mis. No. 1274, Public.

Recorded.

(True Extract.)

(Signed) M. HAMMICK,
Ag. Under Secy. to Govt.

Read—also the following paper:—

From Mr. A. REA, First Assistant, Archæological Survey, Southern India, to the Chief Secretary to Government, dated Madras, 16th July 1885, No. 40.

I have the honor to submit the following two-monthly progress report of the work of the Survey staff of the above department.

1. My last report to Government, No. 21, dated 16th May 1885, contained a statement of the work done up to that time. Since that date up to the present, the head-quarters have been in Madras.

2. On our immediate return from field work to Madras, we were kindly provided with accommodation by the Superintendent of the School of Arts. We had a portion of the large hall at this institution placed at our disposal. For the proper accomplishment of our work this was scarcely all that could be desired, as we require a less public and lock-fast place for the security of our drawings, &c.; also in order that our work may be prepared in a clean state, and thoroughly fit for publication, it is necessary that our office be provided with punkahs, in order to keep the place as cool as possible; there were none in the hall provided us.

3. In these circumstances, I applied to the Consulting Architect, who kindly provided us with accommodation at his office in Chepâk, cool and free from dust; so that now we are enabled to finish our drawings in a style worthy of the purpose for which they are intended.

4. The accommodation we have is, however, only temporary; and I would urge upon Government the necessity of our being provided with a permanent office where we could store the articles not required in the field, and to which we could always be certain of returning to when coming to head-quarters. This would obviate the present difficulty of securing suitable office accommodation when we periodically return from camp. We have also been provided by the Consulting Architect with a small room in the large building near the brickfield in Púnamallí road, lately occupied by the glass-painting department; this is used as a store-room for some of our articles. There are several other vacant rooms in the same house, any of which would, for all purposes, make an excellent office. I would request that one or two of those large rooms be placed at our permanent disposal.

5. The work of the draughtsmen has been entirely in the inking and finishing up of drawings. These have been done in as complete and artistic a manner as possible, so as to faithfully represent the various peculiarities of the architectural styles they illustrate. A large number have been completed and despatched to Dr. Burgess; others are in course of completion, and will be despatched when finished.

6. The draughtsmen require considerable supervision and training before they can finish the work in a thoroughly artistic manner. Those of them, who are in a position to do this are allowed to finish up the drawings; the others are engaged in outline work.

7. To further the illustration necessary for a description of some of the temples of Kánchi now being written by the pandit, I despatched a draughtsman, on the 1st instant, to prepare the drawings; these are two in number—

No. 427. Jain figure in *Kamátchi* temple, Kánchi.
Perforated window in *Kachalésvara* temple, Kánchi.
No. 428. Three figures in *Vaikuntha Perumál* temple, Kánchi.

8. The inscription work at Kánchi being about completed by the pandit, I visited the place on the 27th June, to see what had been done, and what still remained for completion. The following is a general statement of the inscription work done up to that date:—

Lesser Kánchi.

Varadarája temple	262	inscriptions.
Punyakotisvara temple	1	do.
Vilakkadiperumál temple	2	do.
Yathóktakári „	7	do.
Ashtabhiyam „	6	do.
Singapperumál „	1	do.
Total ..	279	do.

Great Kánchi.

Ekamranátha temple	102	inscriptions.
Kamákshiamman „	20	do.
Ivárahariśvara „	2	do.
Sarvatirtham „	2	do.
Anikapadanjárvudaiyar temple	2	do.
Ulakalandaperumál „	13	do.
Kailasanátha „	13	do.
Vaikunthaperumál „	3	do.
Tripurántaka „	2	do.
Muktésvara „	1	do.
Trihála „	1	do.
Kachalésvara „	10	do.
Total ..	171	do.

Total inscriptions copied in Lesser Kánchi	279
„ „ „ Great „	171
Total ..	450

9. Among the printed impressions of inscriptions taken are the following :—

All Pallava Grantha inscriptions at *Kailasanátha* temple.
One Pallava Tamil „ at *Vaikunṭham* „
„ large, old Chola Tamil inscription at *Vaikuntham* temple.
„ Pallava Tamil „ at *Muktésvara* do.
„ old Chola „ „ at *Ekamranátha* do.
„ late Chola „ „ at *Ulakalanḍaperumál* temple.

10. Thirteen inscriptions at *Kailasanátha* temple have been translated, and 200 in the *Varadarájasvámi* also translated.

11. The inscriptions include the 283 enumerated in Sewell's *Lists*.

12. I have pleasure in reporting the assistance the pandit has received from the authorities of the various temples he has worked at in Kánchi. Many of the inscriptions were obscured by whitewash; they kindly undertook to remove it; and also provided any necessary scaffolding at their own expense. In some cases the inscriptions are being recovered with whitewash. I would suggest that a representation on the subject from Government might induce them to leave the inscriptions untouched.

13. The inscriptions from the villages surrounding Kánchi are—

Dámal	2	inscriptions.
Tiruputkuḷi	29	do.
Vishár	3	do.
Naripakkam	1	do.
Kuram	2	do.
Vélacheri	10	do.
Tirupparúttikuṇram	9	do.
Ayyankulam	2	do.
Sevvallimédu	4	do.
Villivalam	1	do.
Magaral	11	do.
Arpákkam	8	do.
Total ..	82	do.

14. The pandit's work for the past two months is as follows :—

From 16th May to 2nd June he worked at Kánchi, copying 30 new inscriptions and translating 30.

From 2nd June to 12th July he visited all the villages in the Kánchi taluk, reported to contain inscriptions. About 30 places were visited, and a great number of them have inscriptions, which were all copied; these are given in the preceding list. This almost completes the inscription work in this taluk.

15. Of letter press work, pp. 181 to 200 of the survey volume in the press have been printed off; and there may be some 30 pages more to be added to this work; the index is also on hand; these latter have been revised and ordered to be put in form, and a short time should see it almost completed.

16. The pandit is writing a description and history of Kánchi and its temples this is in addition to the regular work of copying and translating inscriptions, which are being pushed on with all despatch.

17. During the first week in August I intend to move into camp at Manimangalam, in the Chingleput district, in order to survey some important archæological remains existing at that place and some of the adjacent villages. They are reported to be contemporaneous in style with some of the ancient temples we lately surveyed at Kánchi. Their survey is thus necessary, in order that the various gradations of the style, as seen in the different examples, be traced and determined.

ORDER—dated 30th July 1885, No. 1791, Public.

Recorded in continuation of G.O., 1st June 1885, Mis. No. 1274.

2. Mr. Rea's request to be provided with office accommodation in the building near the brickfield at Madras will be considered in the Public Works department.

3. With reference to paragraph 12 of this report, the Collector of Chingleput should use his influence to prevent the inscriptions referred to being again covered with whitewash. If judiciously given doubtless the temple authorities will gladly accede as far as they can to any proffered advice.

(True Extract.)

Chief Secretary.

To A. Rea, Esq., First Assistant, Archæological Survey. ✓
„ the Public Works department.
„ the Collector of Chingleput.
Copy to Dr. J. Burgess, C.I.E.

Exd. J. Wright.

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R No 3013 Chepauk
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Referred to the Supg Engineer V. Circle for report with advertence to paragraph 2.

(By order)

C. Unwin Major R.E.
Under Secy to Govt. P.W.D.

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Archæological Survey.

Passing orders on a report by the First Assistant on the progress of the work of the Survey staff for the two months from 16th May 1885.

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